

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XXXVI NO. 37

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1919

5-CENTS A COPY

## Cram's Store



### Instead of Linen— INDIAN HEAD CLOTH

Makes Ideal  
Sport Clothes

Girls who dress in sport clothes of Indian Head can play all day without looking mussed and untidy.

Indian Head wrinkles less than linen, washes better, and costs less.

We recommend Indian Head as an ideal fabric for frocks, sport clothes, and for children's dresses and rompers.



## W. E. CRAM

Odd Fellows Block Store,  
ANTRIM, New Hamp.

## Plows, Oil Stoves, Wheelbarrows,

Rubber Hose,  
Tin and Paper Roofing

In All These Lines of Goods I have them in stock, at Reasonable Prices

You Should See Our Line of Oil Stoves Before You Buy

## George W. Hunt

ANTRIM, N. H.

### MORRIS E. NAY

Antrim, N. H.

#### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Deeds, Mortgages, and all similar papers written with neatness, accuracy, and ABSOLUTE privacy. Give Me a Trial

#### We Buy OLD FALSE TEETH

We pay from \$3.00 to \$15.00 per set (broken or not). We also pay a small value for diamonds, old Gold, Silver and Bridal work. Send at once by parcel post and receive cash by return mail. Will return your goods if our price is unsatisfactory.

MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY  
Dept. X, 207 So. 5th St. Philadelphia, Penn.

### FIRE INSURANCE Auto Insurance

I have reliable companies and will do your business for you with promptness and accuracy, having had many years of experience.

W. C. HILLS  
Antrim, N. H.

### The Jonteel Family

Talc, Face Powder,  
Cold Cream, Odor, &c.

Will always appeal to all who have once made its acquaintance

### ANTRIM PHARMACY

C. A. BATES ANTRIM, N. H.

### E. D. Putnam & Son, ANTRIM, N. H.

#### Automobile LIVERY!

Trailer for Light Loads  
Prices Guaranteed Satisfactory  
Tel. 22-4

### ANTRIM AGAIN WINS

#### Brings Home a 3 to 1 Game From Troy

The Antrim team scored its second victory over Troy on last Saturday afternoon, by the score of 3 to 1. As the close result would indicate the game was close throughout, altho the Antrim team played the faster and cleaner game. Cotter, pitching for Antrim, received all the support a pitcher could ask for and the opposing team could not hit his offerings at any time when hits counted for runs. Harlow's work at second base and Hodges in center field was especially good; the entire team handled itself like veterans, there being no "break" as has sometimes been the case.

A goodly number of Antrim fans saw the game and heartily enjoyed the umpiring of a "relic of yore former days," who may have played ball in years gone by, but whose eyesight was not all it should be—a kindly soul however,—and while we could not agree with many of his findings, we had not the heart to protest to any extent.



"Mut" nailed four men trying to steal second

The score:

| ANTRIM          | AB | R | H | PO | A  | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| J. Thornton, ss | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 3  | 1 |
| Harlow, 2b      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 7  | 0  | 0 |
| Hodges, cf      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 0  | 0 |
| Mulhall, c      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 3  | 5  | 0 |
| A. Thornton, 3b | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 2  | 1 |
| Cotter, p       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| Butterfield, rf | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Town, 1b        | 4  | 1 | 1 | 9  | 0  | 0 |
| Newhall, lf     | 3  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Totals          | 33 | 3 | 6 | 27 | 12 | 2 |

|               |    |   |   |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Howe, ss      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 2  | 1 |
| A. Duprey, 2b | 2  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 5  | 0 |
| F. Duprey, 3b | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 3  | 1 |
| Lapoint, c    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 7  | 4  | 0 |
| Punt, cf      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Faulkner, 1b  | 3  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 0  | 1 |
| Tucker, lf    | 4  | 0 | 2 | 4  | 0  | 0 |
| Tooney, p     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Parker, rf    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Totals        | 31 | 1 | 5 | 27 | 14 | 3 |

Two base hits, J. Thornton, Mulhall, F. Duprey; Sacrifice hits, Harlow 2, A. Duprey 2; Hit by pitched ball, Butterfield, Newhall; Strike outs by Tooney 7, Cotter 3; Base on balls off Cotter, off Tooney 3.

### Reginald L. Brown

Son of Rev Horace F. Brown, a former pastor of the Antrim Baptist Church, passed away at his father's home in Kingston, Mass., early Sunday morning, Aug. 17, as a result of Bright's Disease.

Mr. Brown was a graduate of Brown University and has been employed in the Census Department at Washington for many years as a statistician. He was a brilliant student, specializing in English, and his work at Washington was the gathering of census statistics and putting them into readable form.

The funeral was held at his father's home in Kingston on Tuesday of last week, and he was laid to rest in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Boston, beside his mother and brother.

### For Sale or Trade

Five passenger Cadillac. Will sell or trade for a cow. Apply to  
GEORGE W. HUNT,  
Antrim.

### CITIZEN'S BANQUET

#### Given to Antrim's Returned Service Men

The citizens of Antrim completed their formal welcome home to soldiers, sailors and nurses, by giving them an elaborate banquet at the Maplehurst Inn Saturday evening. Members of the G. A. R. were also present as guests.

A number of our citizens felt that the boys and girls who had the good fortune to return to their homes after the great world war were entitled to a little more than they had already received, consequently funds were collected and arrangements made for a banquet at the Maplehurst. It was easy to collect funds for such an object, and we had hoped there would not be a single man in town but would, when the opportunity presented itself, be a contributor to this fund, but with regret we learn that it was not unanimous. More than two hundred dollars were collected and our public spirited citizens were pleased to be counted in among the friends of the boys who joined hands and hearts with millions of others and made it possible for us all to enjoy our freedom for some time to come.

Landlord Lane served a fine seven-course menu to which everybody did full justice. The tables were tastefully decorated, covers being set for sixty. At each cover was a box of chocolates and two cigars tied with red, white and blue ribbon. The menus had a handsome embossed cover with the flag in colors and gold, and contained a list of names of Antrim's soldiers, sailors and nurses in the world war.

Music was furnished by the Wahnetah orchestra, of Hillsboro. The Misses Tougas sang popular songs during the banquet. Each guest was presented a handsome silver plated souvenir.

Dancing was enjoyed at the town hall, with music by the orchestra. The occasion was a most happy one and on the motion of Lieut. Col. James W. Jameson a hearty vote of thanks to the town's people was taken with three hearty cheers.

### Auction Sales

By W. E. Cram, Auctioneer, Antrim

Archie M. Swett, administrator of the estate of the late Anson Swett, will sell at public auction on the premises in Antrim village, on Thursday, Sept. 4, at one o'clock p. m., a lot of personal property, consisting mostly of household furniture, and a lot of articles of many years of accumulation. For particulars read posters.

H. Chester Smith, having decided to go out of the farming business, will sell at his farm in Deering, about three miles from Hillsboro village, on Friday, Sept. 5, at 1 o'clock p. m., twenty-five head of Hereford Cattle. These are all young, straight stock, show a remarkably good butter test, and are a fine lot of cattle. For particulars read auction bills.

Edwin V. Goodwin, having removed to California, will sell a lot of household furniture at public auction at his residence on Concord street, in Antrim village, on Saturday, August 30, at one o'clock p. m., consisting of a nice lot of goods, some very good articles. For particulars read auction bills.

### Keene Wants a Governor

A. G. Hazeltine, managing editor of the Keene Sentinel, was a visitor with the Reporter editor on Friday afternoon last, and a very pleasing gentleman we found him to be. He is making a vacation trip through the state visiting the newspaper offices in the interest of Councilor Windsor H. Goodnow, of Keene, who desires to be the next Governor of New Hampshire, but who has not as yet made his formal announcement. This is somewhat early to start the gubernatorial ball rolling, yet there are reasons why an early entrance into the ring seems necessary, and we are glad to say that Mr. Goodnow has many of the qualifications for a good governor and the Granite State would be proud of him in this honorable position, should he be fortunate enough to be the man.

### LEARN A TRADE

#### Value of a Trade to the Average Young Man

How many times we have heard men say: if I were to live my life over again I would certainly learn a trade, and many of these men have made what appears to be a success in business; yet it was accomplished through very hard work and after many anxious hours. And never was this fact brought more forcibly to mind than upon the return of the boys from service in Uncle Sam's employ. Many of course got their old jobs back and were satisfied; many would not return to their former employment because of the pay they thought they ought to have; many would not go to work at much of anything, because they did not work before they entered the service; while others with a trade of whatever kind found all kinds of jobs waiting for them at unheard of high prices. These men were not slow in making the most of the situation and entered into work for themselves with eagerness and a determination to make good for their employers as well as themselves. They had a trade, were skilled workmen, and had no trouble to hold down good jobs at good pay; they were of great value to themselves, their employers and the public generally.

We have stated these well known facts, and now desire to say that they are given to encourage our young men in particular to learn a trade—one that would be congenial to their tastes and desires. For a time the wages may not be high and possibly some of the work may not be as pleasing as later on, but after a certain time the apprentice has reached the point where he is master of the trade, his work is considered a pleasure, is remunerative to a degree which he himself is able to make it, and he goes out into life well fitted for the larger opportunities which he is sure to meet. There are always chances for the ambitious young man to learn some good trade.

The Reporter at this time offers a chance to some young man who desires to do so, an unusual opportunity to learn the printer's trade. The demand for printers today is far in excess of the supply and the prices paid to journeymen printers were never as high as now. All the man with a printer's trade has to do is to show that he can "produce the goods" and he can get almost any price he may ask. It is no different with any trade, but we are now talking in the interests of the printer's trade, and it is our hope some young man of the right age and a fair amount of education, who is willing and able to learn, will present himself for this position. This chance cannot be held open long, for other arrangements in our working force will have to be made if a satisfactory apprentice cannot be secured within a short time.

### Daylight Saving an Individual Matter Hereafter

The bill to repeal the daylight saving act recently passed by congress was again vetoed by the president, but both house and senate have passed the bill over his veto. The veto in the senate being 57 to 19. The act takes effect in October. The law worked to the disadvantage of the farmers but mill operatives were pleased with it. By beginning work an hour earlier next summer they can still enjoy all the advantages of the present law and those who are inconvenienced by it will not be compelled to conform to a standard they do not like. This seems to be a solution of the matter, which ought to please everyone.

### Miss Stowell Gives Interesting Talk at Entertainment

Miss Helen Stowell gave a very interesting talk of her experiences overseas as a feature of an entertainment given Friday afternoon at the Woodbury Memorial Methodist church by the Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R. Miss Stowell was a member of Dr. Hugh Cabot's Harvard Medical Unit in the British service, which went across some time before the United States entered the war. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow furnished special music, and refreshment were served. A silver offering was given for the benefit of a soldiers' memorial fund.

### Back Bad Today?

Backache is usually kidney-ache and makes you dull, nervous and tired. Use Doan's Kidney Pills for weak kidneys—the remedy recommended by thousands of grateful users.

W. W. H. Greenwood, painter, 15 Summer St., Peterboro, N. H., says: "Some years ago I had an attack of kidney trouble. I had pains through the small of my back and my kidneys acted far too frequently. I had always heard Doan's Kidney Pills highly spoken of, so I got some and used them. I found Doan's an excellent medicine for kidney trouble; they removed the pains from my back and restored my kidneys to a normal condition."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Greenwood had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Two Games Labor Day

On Labor Day, two games of base ball will be played here, between the Antrim team and the team of John C. Paige & Co., of Boston. The first game will be called at 10 a. m., and the second at 3 p. m.

### Two Dances

Saturday evening this week Antrim town hall with music by Wahnetah orchestra. Monday evening next at Hancock town hall; music by Vigneaull's singing orchestra.

### CLINTON VILLAGE

Mrs. Herbert Butterfield is visiting relatives in Rutland, Vt.

Miss Annabel Tenney has returned to her school in Vergennes, Vt.

Miss Jessie Butterfield was quite seriously sick the first of the week.

Ira P. Hutchinson lost a valuable work horse Monday, from acute indigestion.

Mrs. Lane and son, William, from Stoddard, were recent guests at Charles Thurston's.

Misses Sarah and Mary Weston, from Hancock, visited Sunday at Morris Wood's.

Miss Jessie Butterfield and Lawrence Black went to Boston by auto last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wheeler, from Peterboro, were at Morton Paige's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey and children spent Sunday with relatives in Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston recently entertained their aunt, Mrs. James Thurston, from Keene.

Miss Mary Wheeler has returned to her home, after spending the summer with her aunt in South Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer entertained Irving Fisher, from Medford Hillside, Mass., over the week end.

Mrs. G. H. Hutchinson entertained two grandchildren, Angeline and John Waite, from Peterboro, over the week end.

A card received by Mr. Hanchett from "Billy" Congreve states that he expected to leave Brest for home on Aug. 20.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett, from Fitchburg, Mass., a former resident at the Center, is visiting for a few days with Mrs. H. C. Rogers.

Miss Christine Pearson, who has been with Mrs. E. A. Bigelow through the summer, has returned to her home in Winchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tileston, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brackett motored up from Boston for the week end with the Rablins.

Fred Gove and family, from Hopkinton and Mr. Kelly and family, from Dover, were calling on relatives and former neighbors Saturday. Mrs. Kelly was formerly Myrtle White.

Misses Nora and Mollie Anglin and Miss Annie McCarthy, from Cambridge, Miss Mary Fitzsimmons, from Beverly and Miss Mary Harkins, from Boston, are guests of the Munhall sisters.

Mrs. Fred Waite and daughter, from Peterboro, were guests of Mrs. G. H. Hutchinson last week. Mrs. Hutchinson returned home with them and attended a reunion in District No. 6 on Friday.

### Railway Labor Move Assailed

#### What the New York World Says About it

New York.—The New York World, in a leading editorial, characterizes the railroad labor plan for Government ownership of railroads as "a straight-out adventure into Soviet economics."

The editorial page of the World has long had a national reputation for unflinching support of Democratic principles, hostility to Wall street, and the most loyal and vigorous assistance to President Wilson. The World says: "Revolution by Ultimatum."

The plan of the railroad brotherhoods for taking over the railroad properties of the country is a straight-out adventure into Soviet economics. It contemplates collective ownership, but class operation and control, which is at the foundation of the Soviet system.

The American people, through their Government, are to buy the railroads from the private owners and turn these properties over to the railroad employees to manage and operate. In consideration of an investment of approximately \$20,000,000,000 the Government is to appoint one-third of the directors, and the public is to share in such savings in the cost of operation as may remain after the employees have paid themselves what they think their services ought to be worth.

The spirit in which the program is put forth may be inferred from a statement made by B. M. Jewell, acting president of the railroad employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, in which he said that if President Wilson's suggestion to Congress was carried out "we will tie up the railroads so tight that they will never run again if that legislation is passed." It might have been Trotsky himself speaking to a bourgeoisie that had offered mild and academic objections to being despoiled.

Who is the Government? Before any railroad plan can be worked out one highly essential fact must be established—namely, whether the sovereign power of the United States is vested in Government and in the American people or whether it is vested in the railroad brotherhoods.

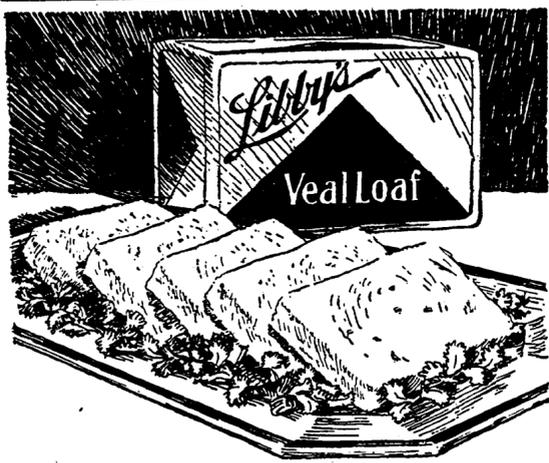
For three years now the brotherhoods have assumed that the sovereign power was vested in them, and Congress has provided them with excellent reasons for that assumption. When the railroad employees in the critical period of the summer of 1916 demanded an eight-hour day and threatened a general strike, President Wilson sent a message to Congress in which he urged that the eight-hour day be made the basis of work and wages, but he made four other proposals, one of which called for—

"An amendment to the existing Federal statute which provides for the mediation, conciliation and arbitration of such controversies as the present by adding to it a provision that in case the methods of accommodation now provided for should fail, a full public investigation of the merits of every such dispute should be instituted and completed before a strike or lockout may be lawfully attempted."

Try to Intimidate Congress. Congress refused to enact this legislation because the labor leaders objected to it, and now we have a situation in which a labor leader can threaten to "tie up the railroads so tight that they will never run again" if Congress presumes to pass an act to which the brotherhood autonomy objects as unequal to its imperative demands.

The railroad brotherhoods have embarked upon a policy that even the most conservative of them must admit is economically revolutionary. If their scheme of nationalization under class control is to be carried out in respect to railroads, nobody can draw the line where it shall stop until all industry is under Soviet direction. Yet they are not putting their program out as a matter to be discussed and deliberately considered by the American people. They are trying to force the issue and bring about a revolution by ultimatum.

The Public Pays. In the last three years the railroad employees have received hundreds of millions of dollars in wage increases for which the general public is paying. As a reward for its generosity the country is to be taken by the throat and choked into submission if the most complicated economic issues that have ever confronted it are not settled forthwith. If there is any difference between that kind of arrogance and the arrogance of the German general staff in July, 1914, we should like to know what it is.



Choice bits of veal, creamery butter and fresh eggs combine with other tempting ingredients to give Libby's Veal Loaf its delicate, appetizing flavor. Order a package from your grocer today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

## BELCHING

Caused by  
**Acid-Stomach**

Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food-repelling, indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn and other stomach miseries. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach, which about nine people out of ten suffer in one way or another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not eat a bite without belching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach without knowing it. They are weak and ailing, have poor digestion, bodies improperly nourished although they may eat heartily. Grave disorders are likely to follow if an acid-stomach is neglected. Cirrhosis of the liver, intestinal congestion, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach—these are only a few of the many ailments often caused by Acid-Stomach.

A sufferer from Catarrh of the stomach of 11 years' standing writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach for 11 long years and I never found anything to do me any good—only temporary relief—until I used EATONIC. It is a wonderful remedy and I do not want to be without it."

If you are not feeling quite right—lack energy and enthusiasm and "don't know just where to locate the trouble"—try EATONIC and see how much better you will feel in every way.

At all drug stores—a big box for 50c and your money back if you are not satisfied.

## EATONIC

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

2000's Profit—Make, sell, Chemo Ideal Washing Compound—powder or tablet—Washes dirtiest clothes in few min. without rubbing. Saves soap, time, labor, clothes, hardware. Free circular. Chemo, 2911 Curtis, Denver.

## MARRIED IN BATHING SUITS

Ceremony Certainly Saved Bride and Groom Considerable Expense in Wedding Finery.

The funniest wedding I ever saw was when camping last summer, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. A girl friend and her father were there and she met a young man whom she grew fond of in a short time. One night he asked her father for her hand, but father objected because of the short acquaintance. The next morning the couple met and planned to elope, but somehow father "got wise," so this was spoiled. When swimming that afternoon, they met again and the girl happened to mention that her father had gone to the village and would not return until evening. The boy said: "This is our time." A minister was on the shore and they went to him and asked to be married at once. The ceremony was performed on the beach, the couple attired in their bathing suits.

## Sympathy.

"What is that song and dance team supposed to be doing?"

"I believe they call their sketch 'A Night in Venice.'"

"Thanks. These poor Venetians must have some awful nights."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Jap Merchants in Philippines.

Of the approximately 10,000 Japanese in the Philippines, 2,000 are said to be merchants.

Some birds will take the wrong side of an argument as quick as the other, just to be arguing.

The expected may happen unexpectedly.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes. That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Fitting One.  
"What kind of a pet has your college tutor?"  
"Naturally, he has a coach dog."

## SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out prominent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Birds Have Right of Way.  
Fowl have the right of way in air, warns the director of military aeronautics. This is justice indeed, since birds fly first.

But this is not all. Recently many towns along the Atlantic coast have been visited with dead bird showers. Aviators flying by a town would see a flock of wild fowl coming their way. They would set their machine guns and let the bullets fly.

Presently a prominent citizen walking below would be hit with a large bloody bird. He complained to the town, and the town complained to the department of agriculture. Then the federal migratory bird law between the United States and Great Britain was referred to, and it was found that shooting birds from airplanes is unlawful.

## Mammoth Cave Has Rival.

Workers in a mine at Matehuala, near San Luis Potosi, Mexico, have discovered a cave which is said to be one of the largest in the republic.

It is more than 200 feet below the level of the mine and is 15 feet in width.

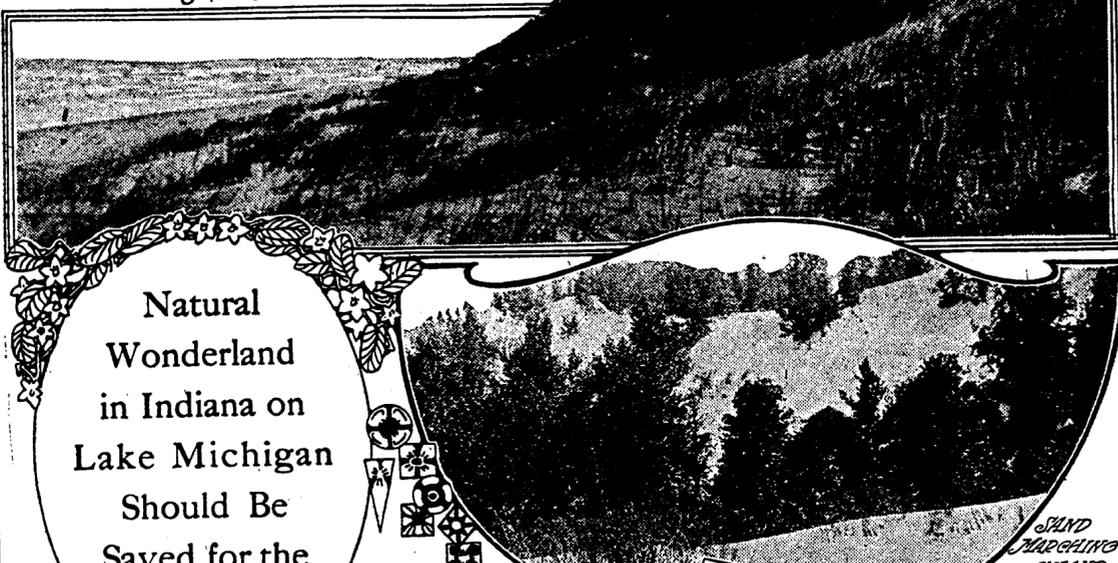
Its length has never been estimated, but exploring parties expect to survey it carefully in the near future. One of the most fantastic of its many grotesque adornments is a sulphurous fountain, which pours out continuously a stream of blue water.

It promises to rival in magnificence Kentucky's famous Mammoth cave, when fully explored.

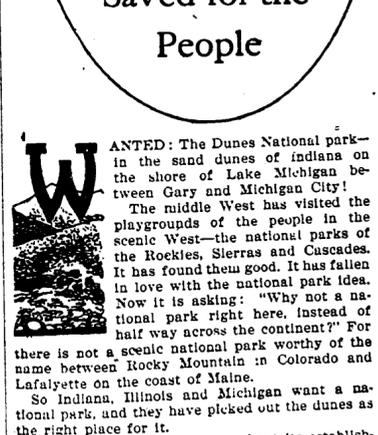
You Know Who He Meant.  
Bachelor (chirpily)—"Well, old man, how's everything?"  
Benedict (gloomily)—"Oh, she's all right."

# WANTED: The DUNES NATIONAL PARK

JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN  
Photographs by FRANCES LA FOLLETTE



Natural Wonderland in Indiana on Lake Michigan Should Be Saved for the People



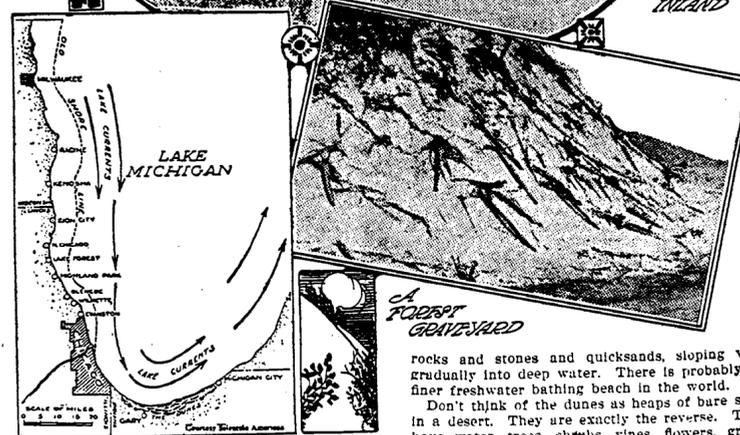
There is no question that the Indiana dunes are worthy of national park honors. October 30, 1916, a public hearing was held in Chicago by the interior department in pursuance of a senate resolution. In September, 1917, a printed report by Director Stephen T. Mather of the national park service was issued. This report eliminated from consideration all of the dune country except a strip along the shore of Lake Michigan about a mile deep between Miller's in Lake county and Michigan City. After describing the dunes with considerable enthusiasm, Director Mather says: "Assuming, without further description of actual conditions in this dune country, that the sand dunes of Indiana are equal to those in any other section of the country; that they are the most accessible dunes; that they possess extremely interesting flora and fauna; that they offer unparalleled opportunities to observe the action of the wind and its influence on the sand and plant life; that the Lake Michigan beach is beautiful and offers bathing facilities for a multitude; that the recreational uses of the region are myriad, should they, or a large section of them, be preserved for present and future generations? If they should be preserved, are they worthy of inclusion in a national park? And if they are worthy of consideration as a possible national park, would it be practicable to establish them as such a park for the benefit and enjoyment of the people?"

He answers the first two questions emphatically in the affirmative. He says this region should be preserved to the people for all time and that it is worthy of national park honors. As to the third question, he thinks it one of legislative policy to be determined by congress, inasmuch as the dunes are not public lands, and private lands have never been purchased for national park purposes. He thinks the park should contain from 9,000 to 13,000 acres, extending 15 or 20 miles along the lake. He finds that options secured by speculators vary between \$350 and \$600 an acre, with one tract of 2,300 acres held at \$1,000 an acre.

"Manifestly," says Mr. Mather, "none of these lands are actually worth \$350 an acre at this time. A figure less than \$200 an acre probably represents the actual value of the average tract of land not under the influence of urban values, due to proximity to cities. Practically all of the larger holdings must be purchased in their entirety. I believe that 9,000 to 13,000 acres of dune lands can probably be secured for park purposes for approximately \$200 an acre. The purchase price of a park of the size suggested would therefore be between \$1,800,000 and \$2,600,000."

The proposed Dune National park is really a wonderful place. In the first place, the dunes are an uninhabited wilderness. The fact that there is an uninhabited wilderness within a few miles of the center of population—in 1910 at Bloomington, Ind.—and at the very doors of Chicago, the second city of the nation and the fourth city of the world, is in itself a marvel. Incidentally, the dunes are within a few hours by rail and automobile of a 20,000,000 people. This makes them unique as a public playground.

Again: The dunes are a different world from the monotonous flatness of the Chicago plain. They are a country of hills and bluffs, gullies and valleys. There are all sorts of interesting variations: Little lakes, streams, bogs, meadows. The bluffs above the beach are imposing. The beach itself is a wonder—broad, smooth, clean, free from



There is no question that the Indiana dunes are worthy of national park honors. October 30, 1916, a public hearing was held in Chicago by the interior department in pursuance of a senate resolution. In September, 1917, a printed report by Director Stephen T. Mather of the national park service was issued. This report eliminated from consideration all of the dune country except a strip along the shore of Lake Michigan about a mile deep between Miller's in Lake county and Michigan City. After describing the dunes with considerable enthusiasm, Director Mather says: "Assuming, without further description of actual conditions in this dune country, that the sand dunes of Indiana are equal to those in any other section of the country; that they are the most accessible dunes; that they possess extremely interesting flora and fauna; that they offer unparalleled opportunities to observe the action of the wind and its influence on the sand and plant life; that the Lake Michigan beach is beautiful and offers bathing facilities for a multitude; that the recreational uses of the region are myriad, should they, or a large section of them, be preserved for present and future generations? If they should be preserved, are they worthy of inclusion in a national park? And if they are worthy of consideration as a possible national park, would it be practicable to establish them as such a park for the benefit and enjoyment of the people?"

He answers the first two questions emphatically in the affirmative. He says this region should be preserved to the people for all time and that it is worthy of national park honors. As to the third question, he thinks it one of legislative policy to be determined by congress, inasmuch as the dunes are not public lands, and private lands have never been purchased for national park purposes. He thinks the park should contain from 9,000 to 13,000 acres, extending 15 or 20 miles along the lake. He finds that options secured by speculators vary between \$350 and \$600 an acre, with one tract of 2,300 acres held at \$1,000 an acre.

"Manifestly," says Mr. Mather, "none of these lands are actually worth \$350 an acre at this time. A figure less than \$200 an acre probably represents the actual value of the average tract of land not under the influence of urban values, due to proximity to cities. Practically all of the larger holdings must be purchased in their entirety. I believe that 9,000 to 13,000 acres of dune lands can probably be secured for park purposes for approximately \$200 an acre. The purchase price of a park of the size suggested would therefore be between \$1,800,000 and \$2,600,000."

The proposed Dune National park is really a wonderful place. In the first place, the dunes are an uninhabited wilderness. The fact that there is an uninhabited wilderness within a few miles of the center of population—in 1910 at Bloomington, Ind.—and at the very doors of Chicago, the second city of the nation and the fourth city of the world, is in itself a marvel. Incidentally, the dunes are within a few hours by rail and automobile of a 20,000,000 people. This makes them unique as a public playground.

Again: The dunes are a different world from the monotonous flatness of the Chicago plain. They are a country of hills and bluffs, gullies and valleys. There are all sorts of interesting variations: Little lakes, streams, bogs, meadows. The bluffs above the beach are imposing. The beach itself is a wonder—broad, smooth, clean, free from

## COULD NOT SLEEP

Mr. Schlessner in Misery From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Gave Complete Relief.

"Heavy work brought on my kidney complaint," says Wm. Schlessner, 6408 Suburban Ave., Westland, Mo. "One morning when shoeing a horse I was taken with a sudden pain in my back and fell flat on the floor. If I had been hit with a trip hammer, I could not have felt more. At times, I couldn't get a wink of sleep because of the misery and I had to get up every few moments to pass the secretions that were highly colored, of foul odor, filled with sandy sediment and terribly scalding. My bladder felt as though it were on fire. The pain brought stupor and a reeling sensation in my head; the torture of it cannot be described. If I got onto my feet I couldn't walk but felt dizzy and all in a flutter and everything would turn black. My head ached so it seemed as though my eyes were being dragged out. I started using Doan's Kidney Pills and I was soon rid of all the trouble."

Subscribed and sworn to before me.  
C. H. COGGESHALL,  
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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TIME WILL SOON BE HERE

Buy Now a WHIRLWIND BLOWER CUTTER

If you haven't power get an all purpose ALAMO GASO. ENGINE and be all set to work at the right time.

JOHN DEERE FARM TOOLS

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P. S. How about that water system?

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**BITRO PHOSPHATE**  
FAMOUS FRENCH DISCOVERY  
replaces nerve wastage, increases strength, energy, endurance and vitality, builds firm healthy flesh.  
BEST THING KNOWN FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

## ASTHMA

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

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Clear Your Skin While You Sleep with Cuticura

All druggists. Soap & Ointment 25c. Talcum 15c. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 2, Boston."

Keep Electric Fan Busy.  
An electric fan properly placed in an open doorway or window will quickly chase away the flies and mosquitoes and doubtless scatter the mischief-making microbe.

## GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

In the good old summer time when fruits of all kinds are getting ripe and tempting, when cucumbers, radishes and vegetables fresh from the garden are too good to resist, when the festive picnic prevails and everybody overrears and your stomach goes back on you, then is the time for "August Flower," the sovereign remedy for tired, overworked and disordered stomach, a panacea for indigestion, fermentation of food, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. It gently stimulates the liver, cleanses the intestines and alimentary canal, making life worth living. Sold everywhere. Adv.

Slam at the Gentle Sex.  
"If dar was any sho'nuff beautiful mermaids," said Uncle Eben, "a lot o' human ladies would git jealous an' drown deirse's tryin' to imitate 'em."

Important to Mothers  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Easy street's sunny side isn't paved with good intentions.

Pride has but two seasons—a forward spring and an early fall.

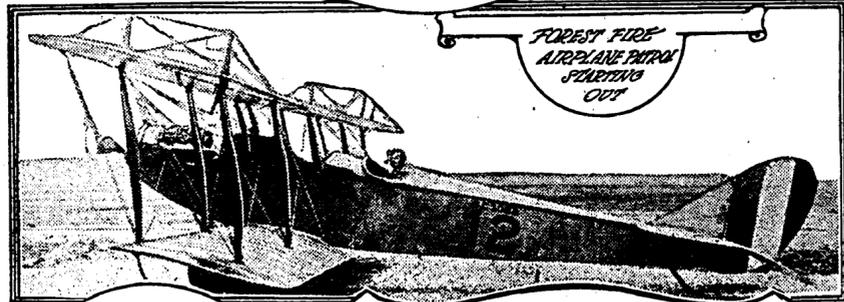
**MURINE** Best, Refreshes, Soothes, Relieves—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy! If they're Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Gravelled, use Murine often. Safe for Infants of Adults. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

**GRAPE-NUTS**  
is a notorious knocker of ill-health! TRY IT!  
It contains the vital mineral elements and all the nutriment of wheat and barley.



**AN  
EYE  
in the  
AIR**

By  
**ROBERT M.  
MOULTON**



**FOREST FIRE  
AIRPLANE BIRDS  
STARTING  
OUT**

**Aircraft  
to Search Out  
Forest Fires and  
Outlaw Cotton  
Fields**



**LOOKOUT IN WASHINGTON NATIONAL FOREST**

## FARM POULTRY

### CONSTRUCTION OF HEN HOUSE

More Fowls Can Be Kept on Small Floor Area Under Colony Than on Intensive System.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A house constructed for the convenience of the attendant will have enough cubic air space provided 2 to 5 square feet of floor space is allowed per fowl. Fresh air should be secured by ventilation rather than by furnishing a larger amount of cubic air space than is required for the convenience of the attendant. The necessary amount of floor space depends upon the system, on the size of the pens, the weather conditions, and the size of the birds. More birds can be kept on a small floor area under the colony than on the intensive system, where the colony system is used in a mild climate and the hens have free range throughout most of the year. Colony houses holding from 30 to 75 hens are about as large as can be



An Open-Front Poultry House Keeps Hens Healthy.

easily moved, but larger numbers may be kept in one flock in a long house. Flocks of from 60 to 150 are well adapted to the average conditions for the production of market eggs. Large numbers require less labor, fewer fences, and a lower house cost than small flocks, but there is a greater chance for disease and the individual hen receives less attention.

### TEN WAYS TO PREVENT LOSS

First, Select Pure Breeds That Lay More and Larger Eggs—Collect Eggs Frequently.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

1. Selecting pure breeds that lay more and larger eggs, such as the White Leghorns, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, etc.
2. Giving better care, food, and shelter, with dry, clean, vermin-proof nests.
3. Confining males except in breeding season.
4. Collecting eggs frequently, especially in hot or muggy weather.
5. Storing eggs in a dry, clean, cool place.
6. Using small and dirty eggs at home.
7. Marketing frequently, with protection at all times from heat.
8. Selling for cash on a basis of size and quality, "loss off" instead of "case count."
9. Using an attractive package.
10. Combining shipments as a matter of economy.

### PROPER CARE FOR GOSLINGS

As Young Fowls Grow Older They Consume Considerable Grass and Other Green Stuff.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The brooding and feeding of goslings is not much different from that of ducklings except as the goslings grow older they consume considerable grass and other growing green material and in that way cut down their feed bill. They can be allowed free range when they are two weeks old. Goslings are seldom brooded artificially but will do well with mother geese, hens or even ducks.



Provide a nest for each 4 or 5 hens.

Feed table and kitchen waste to the hens.

Give a light feed of grain in the morning.

Begin marketing the cockerels as soon as they weigh one pound or attain a marketable weight.

When selling eggs to the country merchant or cash buyer insist that the transaction be on a quality basis.

Eggs from "stolen" nests should not be marketed; they are of unknown age and quality and should be used at home.

## "BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Lots Better.  
Smiley—I hope you won't mind if I bring a couple of friends home to dinner tonight, my dear?  
Mrs. Smiley—Oh, no; that is better than being brought home by a couple of friends after dinner.

## AS YOUNG AS YOUR KIDNEYS

The secret of youth is ELIMINATION OF POISONS from your body. This done, you can live to be a hundred and enjoy the good things of life with as much pep as you did when in the springtime of youth. Keep your body in good condition, that's the secret. Watch the kidneys. They filter and purify the blood, all of which blood passes through them once every three minutes. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you have nothing to fear. Drive the poisonous wastes and deadly uric acid accumulations from your system. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and you will always be in good condition. You will feel strong and vigorous, with steady nerves and elastic muscles. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. They are a reliable remedy which has been used by the sturdy Dutch for over 200 years, and has helped them to develop into one of the strongest and healthiest races of the world. Get them from your druggist. Do not take a substitute. In sealed packages—three sizes.—Adv.

## Samoans Liked Ice Cream Sodas.

A member of the United States medical corps, recently returned to Ellinwood, Kas., reports that ice cream sodas have made a profound impression upon the Samoans. The officer was detailed in charge of the soda fountain of the solitary drug store at the Pago Pago naval station, and reports that his patients took much more kindly to the sodas than to the anti-influenza serum which he was obliged to dispense.

## Baffling Simplicity.

"A writer of detective stories says the criminal who commits crimes in the commonest way is the hardest to catch."

"Maybe he's right."

"Yes?"

"A tap on the head with a club offers few opportunities for expert analysis and deduction."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Verdict Against House Cat.

The department of agriculture has pronounced the house cat an enemy to mankind and has recommended its extermination. It expresses the opinion that the cat destroys more wild birds and young poultry than all their natural enemies combined, that it does not even keep the rats away, that it spreads disease, that it does much harm and little good.

## Fair Question.

"I see a Holstein bull just brought \$100,000."

"By the pound?"

As a substitute for horsehair in upholstery the waste from cleaning Bahama sisal fiber is being used.

## DUEL INDEFINITELY PUT OFF

How Wisconsin Congressman Turned Challenge to Deadly Combat into Matter of Ridicule.

The story of the Potter-Pryor duel, the famous challenge of Civil war times whereby a Wisconsin congressman by ridicule put dueling in disrepute, recounted by the death of one of the participants, is told in interesting style in the June number of the Wisconsin Magazine of History, quarterly publication of the State Historical society.

Roger A. Pryor, the Virginia congressman who figured in the episode, died a few months ago in New York city. It was he upon whom John Fox Potter of East Troy, Walworth county, then representative of the First Congressional district of Wisconsin, during April, 1860, brought nationwide ridicule in answer to a challenge to a duel. Congressman Potter offered to fight with bowie knives at a distance of four feet, but Pryor refused because they were "so demitition vulgar."

Most of Mr. Potter's bowie knives, including the one he purchased for the duel and others sent to him after the affair, are now on exhibit in the State Historical museum, Madison.

Exit Dish towels.  
No more sticky plutes and no more dishes dried on dish towels.  
These are two of the things for which the Y. W. C. A. training schools for home assistants is standing. The school was started in answer to the demand for home assistants on the new domestic service plan which have come into the central branch employment bureau. Within the last six months 500 calls for home assistants have come in, and 170 have been successfully filled.

"There should never be a sticky plate after the home assistant has finished the course," Miss Grace H. White, placement secretary, says. "The girls are taught how to make their own soda preparation for cleaning the teacup, the kitchen closets, etc., and how to clean a sink and a kitchen range so that it shines.  
"Dishes are never dried with a dish towel, but always scalded and allowed to dry without a streak."

## No Way to Beat the Game.

There is no way to dodge the high cost of living.  
Once we thought there was. It was a fine plan and we determined to try it out. Meat was too expensive. So we would quit eating meat.

Therefore we ordered cabbage and asparagus and spinach and beets. Immediately the price of vegetables went up.  
We found you couldn't fool the food man. He has a sure system. The price is high on whatever you want to buy. You can switch from one dish to another as often as you choose, but the little old price tag will beat you to it.

## Newfoundland's Memorial Day.

Newfoundland celebrated July 1 this year, but not as Canada does. It was observed throughout the island as Memorial day, in honor of those who laid down their lives during the war. Next year it is proposed to hold the commemoration earlier in the season.

## Couldn't See It.

Fortune Teller (reading cards)—"You have money coming to you, but no sickness whatever." Client—"That's singular! I'm the new doctor across the way."—Boston Transcript.

## How superior an old codger with eight hairs on his head looks at a bald-headed man.

Money is called the circulating medium because it is difficult to circulate without it.

A pertinent query is a kick in dis guise.

## THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health



Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles. I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 8, Ellensburg, Wash.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this famous root and herb remedy a trial.

**In the Bath**

Before retiring, use with warm water and insure a restful night.

**Glenn's Sulphur Soap**

It Refreshes

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

W. N. U. BOSTON, NO. 35-1919.

## It Has Happened Before.

As his relatives and friends are aware, George Wharton Pepper is a nonsmoker.

Not long ago Mr. Pepper was about to entertain some distinguished guests whom he delighted to honor.

His first move in the direction of their entertainment was to procure and send to the house some particularly choice Havana cigars, which "set him back" to the tune of 50 cents each. But it seems the cigars arrived before it was made known at home that the guests were expected.

That evening Mrs. Pepper said to her husband: "Some cigars came for you today—evidently a gift from some one. Knowing you didn't smoke, I gave them to men who were working in the house."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Golf Bugs.

His father had taken him out to the golf course. That evening he seemed to be ill-at-ease.

"Willie," said his mother, "what is the matter with you? I wish you'd stop scratching yourself."

"I don't know what's the matter, but I guess I must have got some of those golf bugs on me," was Willie's reply.

## These Irritating Husbands.

"You must buy me some new clothes. Other women can't tell me from my cook."

"Now, why do you say that, my dear? Has any lady tried to hire you away?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Retort Courteous.

Nell—"I wouldn't marry the best man in the world." Belle—"Of course not. He wouldn't ask you."

**R**EPORTS from Washington seem to indicate that the air service is going to pieces rapidly from various causes and that September will practically see the last of it. This is especially to be regretted in view of the recent numerous, extensive and disastrous forest fires in the Northwest. The lesson of these fires is that the national forests and national parks must be patrolled by airplanes and protected by wireless telephone.

Time is a vital factor in fighting forest fires. They must be detected instantly and combated promptly. Once a forest fire gains sufficient headway the flames convert each live pine into a gas retort and the flaming gas, carried by the wind, jumps far ahead of the fire line, to start new fires. Also, a forest fire will run up a mountain slope with tremendous speed, creating its own draft as it goes.

Airplane service would instantly detect a forest fire. It would reach the spot promptly, with smothering gas, freighters, tools, provisions and materials. If the national forests and national parks are worth creating and administering, they are worth preserving. The ordinary forest fire is a calamity. The big one is a catastrophe. In a twinkling the growth of generations is gone. Where a forest stood there is desolation which will last for many a year. The losses in money this season, saying nothing of the menace to human life, would pay for an extensive air service equipment.

That there is a distinct and important place for aircraft in fire protection of timberlands has been regarded by the forestry officials for some time as beyond doubt. It was with this idea in mind that arrangements were made to have army airplanes and capture balloons cover portions of the national forests of California, Arizona, New Mexico and other states this summer. The patrolling was started early in June and has so quickly proved its worth, that it was proposed to extend the service to other points in the East, including one near the White mountains in New Hampshire.

No difficulty is experienced by the airman in detecting fires in heavy timber from elevations of 8,000 to 10,000 feet. At present the forest service relies for the detection of fires partly on patrol, usually by men on horses, motor cycles, or railroad speeders, and partly on watchers stationed on lookout points. Aircraft have many points of elevation superiority over this method. Lookouts in every broken country,

cut up by deep canons or where mountain ridges obstruct the view, or in a flat country that affords no good points of vantage, are often unable to pick up fires quickly by the rising smoke, or to locate them accurately. For precise location the system in use depends on triangulation through reports telephoned from separate observation points. Airplanes, however, can use wireless, or even the new wireless telephone, and they can locate fires by coordinates in the same way that gun-fire in war is directed to a particular spot.

Experiments made in bombing fires to put them out show the possibilities in this direction. Bombs charged with suitable chemicals for extinguishing fires have been used with good results. At present the only observation balloon used in connection with forest fire patrolling is the one maintained at the Arcadia field, near Los Angeles. This balloon is sent aloft to a height of about 3,000 feet and remains there from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. In case of fire a report from the balloon observer is telephoned to the army balloon school and transmitted to the forest service at Los Angeles. Another plan to be tested later in the summer is transporting fire fighters by dirigibles from which ladders can be lowered to the ground.

**Outlaw Cotton Fields.**  
The airplane to spy out hidden cotton fields has proved successful. It is the result of an experiment carried out by the federal horticultural board of the department of agriculture. In southern Texas, where the devastating pink bollworm of cotton has been trying to invade the United States from Mexico, there are cotton-free zones, declared by law as barriers against the progress of the worm. But a few misguided farmers feel that their rights have been infringed and have developed a tendency to become outlaw cotton planters. Much of the country is heavily timbered, roads neither plentiful nor good in many places, and it has been possible for an outlaw planter to tuck away a few acres of cotton in some nook of the woods beyond probability of discovery by ordinary means, though the department of agriculture has been making diligent efforts to spot every stalk of cotton in the quarantined areas.

Last year when workers of the federal horticultural board were on the ground, they tried out the airplane for scouting work. In this way Inspector Hensley of the board discovered several outlaws of the board discovered several outlaws of cotton fields in the heavily wooded country along the Trinity river, and around Giverson bay which had escaped discovery. In January of this year the work of locating cotton fields in the observation

zone by aerial patrol was officially inaugurated and has been in regular process ever since. Two flights were made later in January for the purpose of obtaining a panoramic view of the territory bordering the quarantine lines, to note the character and extent of any forests or wooded areas which might act as a natural barrier to the spread of the pink bollworm by flight of the moth, as well as to secure some idea of the value of aerial observations in connection with entomological scouting and mapping.

These flights were made at an altitude of from 1,500 to 2,000 feet. At this elevation on a clear day a distinct vision could be had of the country over a range of 80 miles, and cultivated fields, buildings, shell roads, railway lines, creeks, and the character of wooded areas, whether pine or deciduous, could be easily distinguished. At the normal speed of the airplane—75 miles an hour—the ground moves so slowly that the observer has time to get a complete picture of the area and easily to distinguish cotton from corn fields.

Inspector Hensley is enthusiastic in the belief that the airplane will tremendously facilitate all such scouting and reconnaissance work, including mapping. Similar use can be made of it in other agricultural and forestry surveys, which are analogous to the mapping and survey use made of it for war purposes.

The tests made last year, followed by the more important and systematic utilization of this new means of survey and inspection carried out this year, marks probably the first use of the airplane in a practical way in agriculture, and may be the starting of an important use of this new means of transportation and observation for scouting and inspection purposes in other fields of research or control work.

**Moorish and Arabic Rugs.**  
The art of rug weaving is said to have been taught the Venetians by the Arab conquerors of Spain. Moorish rugs are still woven by the descendants of this race who live outside the Spanish border. Arabic rugs are woven in the simplest patterns, and in straight lines and very bright colors. The patterns often resemble those of the log cabin quilt of our grandmothers. While the figures in oriental rugs each have their own meaning, we must not forget that even color has its own significance as well, which varies in different countries, just as the figures do. In ancient Babylon scarlet was the symbol of fire, blue of the air, and purple of water.

**A Plunger.**  
"Was that young Brown I saw striking you for a loan? Why, I heard that only recently he fell into a fortune."  
"That's so, but he fell into it so hard that he went right through it."—Boston Transcript.

## London Land Values

Sir Alfred Mond's supposed predilection for the skyscraper raises the question of London land values. If skyscrapers were to rear their ungainly heights in London as in New York it would not only, says the New York Evening Post, abolish the beauty of London, but would increase the price of land, especially in the heart of the city, by about 50 per cent. It has been argued that where buildings of 30

stories or more are erected people can well afford to pay more for the land values than when the buildings are of the usual London business type of five or six stories. But can anybody imagine a building of 30 stories in London? It would dwarf St. Paul's and rob the house of parliament and the Abbey of their distinction. Near the Bank of England land has been sold in recent years at £75 per square foot, or £8,250,000 per acre; in the Strand £12 to £20 per square foot is near the figure, while further west, in Bond

street, for example, £35 per square foot is the ruling price. The present value of the whole of the land in London is about 500 millions; add 50 per cent and the ratable value would jump up by leaps and bounds.

**SUNSHINE COOKIES**

Fine Sugar Mixture  
30c. a Pound

**Cream Lunch Crackers**

25c. a Pound

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25c. a Pound

PEANUT BUTTER, CHEESE, and UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM  
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OF QUALITY!**

Perhaps You Are One Who Has Discovered That Many of the Window Shades Recently Manufactured Have Not Been Up to Old Standards. . . . We Have First Class Shades—No Seconds in Our Stock.

The temptation to lower the quality in view of advances in price has been great; we have steadily resisted the tendency—we still buy only the best. We can give you the same variety of color and the same selection of different qualities (all the very best in their class) as before the war.

**Shades That Will Not Have to be Renewed**—Within a few years; Shades you own your homes and who want to be relieved of constantly adjusting, and hanging Shades, can purchase with confidence and will give you satisfaction.

**Special Sizes, Large or Small**—Fitted to the space you wish shaded and hung by experienced men in a manner insuring both their durability and satisfactory use.

**We Can Send Samples if You Cannot Call**—You can have the advantage of our assortment, of our prices, and of our service, even though you cannot come to the store; on request we will at any time send samples.

EMERSON & SON. Milford

**Notice**

Regarding the Law of

**Lights on all Vehicles, Carriages, Automobiles, Bicycles**

All Lights Must be Lighted at Proper Time in the Town of Antrim; if not we will have to enforce the law.

**E. F. HEATH,**  
Chief of Police,  
Antrim, N. H.

**Automobile LIVERY!**

Parties carried Day or Night.  
Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.  
Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement.

**J. E. Perkins & Son**  
Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

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

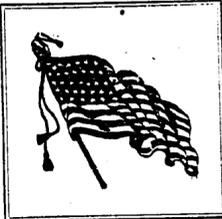
**DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S**  
**Asthma Remedy**

A most effective remedy for the relief of asthma and hay fever. The healing fumes from burning herbs relieves the choking sensation by clearing the air passages and soothing the irritated membranes. In use for more than 40 years. Two sizes—25c and \$1.00.  
Send for free sample.  
If your dealer cannot supply you order direct from  
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Advertising Rates on Application  
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER  
H. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant  
Wednesday, August 27, 1919

Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Congress, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an addition 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.  
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at the same rate list of presents at a wedding.

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



**"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"**

**Antrim Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuttle are visiting Mr. Tuttle's relatives at Wilton.

Mrs. R. S. Barker is spending the week with relatives at Stoneham, Mass.

Mrs. Ralph Barron and two sons, of Worcester, Mass., are guests of her father, Melvin D. Poor.

Paul R. Colby, of Nashua, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Colby.

The Bennington All Star Juniors defeated Antrim Grammar school here Saturday by the score of 22 to 0.

Mrs. Whittle and son, Jameson Whittle, are guests of Mrs. J. J. Nims and Miss Gertrude Jameson.

John Hill and son and family, of Johnson, Vt., motored to town and are visiting his sister, Mrs. Susan Christie.

R. H. McCleary, of St. Paul, Minn., a former summer resident, was in town for over Sunday, renewing old acquaintances.

Frank E. Wheeler, station agent, has been enjoying a vacation. William Knowles was assisting at the depot during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tileston, of Dorchester, Mass., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rablin, at the Center.

The Old Home Day celebration at Milford attracted several from here, who motored there for some portion of the day's program Saturday.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, sons Burr and Cranston, and daughter Mabelle, motored to Athol, Mass., Friday and visited Dr. W. R. Mueson and family.

**FOR SALE**—Three 2 year old Heifers, all from high producing grade cows. A. L. Cunningham, phone 15 21, Antrim, advertisement.

Miss Dora Craig is exhibiting a collection of seeds, hemlock cones, etc., at the Antrim Pharmacy. They are neatly arranged in strings and are framed, making a display of much interest.

Several base ball fans motored to Troy with the Antrim boys and saw Troy defeated by the score of 3 to 1. The home boys played a good game and the fans felt well repaid for their long ride.

Mrs. D. P. Bryer, of Peterboro, Mrs. A. E. Shaw, of So. Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fearing and son, Albert, of Dorchester, Mass., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sawyer.

Rev. William Wood, of Boston, occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. At the evening service he addressed a union audience of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches.

Sergt. Louis Sessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sessler, of Lynn, Mass., and known to many of our people where he formerly resided, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Army and is now with the troops in Siberia.

**FOR SALE**—30 R. I. Red Pullets hatched March 11, nearly ready to lay. Price \$3.50 each. 20 Breeding Ewes, Grade Oxfords. A few bushels of Peas, Bartlett and Clapp's Favorites, \$1.00 per bu. advertisement.  
Arthur L. Poor, Antrim, N. H.

Fred Raleigh has removed his family and household goods to the residence of E. V. Goodwin on Concord street. A family by the name of McClarence, from Saxon's River, Vt., will occupy the house on Summer street vacated by Mr. Raleigh. Mr. McClarence is employed by L. S. Drew at Clinton.

**Moving Pictures!**  
Town Hall, Antrim

**FRIDAY Eve., Aug. 29**  
"Glorious Adventure"  
starring Mae Marsh

**LABOR DAY, Sept. 1**  
Anita Stewart in  
"FROM HEADQUARTERS"  
Ford Weekly  
2-Reel Keystone Comedy

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

**Antrim Locals**

Lora and Angie Craig are on a few weeks' visit at the Boulders.

Several friends of Miss Mildred Holt gave her a linen shower at her home last evening.

Albert Melvin and daughter, Louise, of Watertown, Mass., were at W. L. Harlow's over Sunday.

The Antrim base ball team will go to Marlboro Saturday, to play against the team in that place.

Charles W. Prentiss is having a week's vacation from duties in the office of the Goodell company.

**FOR SALE**—About 2000 more apple barrels to sell. Price 75c. G. F. Davis, Hancock, N. H. advertisement.

Mrs. Susie Melvin and Miss Helen Smith, of Hartford, Conn., are with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harlow for the week.

Rev. R. S. Barker, pastor of the Woodbury Memorial Methodist church, is spending the week at The Weirs with his mother and sister.

The public schools will open on Monday, Sept. 8. Frank W. Mayo, of Danvers, Mass., has been secured as headmaster of the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow and children returned yesterday to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., after a summer spent at Alabama Farm.

Miss Mary Fluri has completed a year of faithful service in the telephone office, and is now going to Northampton, Mass., to be with her grandmother.

Anyone having bills against the Old Home Day Committee that are not paid should present them to F. C. Parmenter, treasurer, at once, as he desires to have them all paid before Sept. 1.

The Antrim base ball team play two games on Jameson grounds Labor Day with the John C. Paige & Co. team of Boston. These ball players have been to Antrim before and our people will be glad to see them again.

Many from here are making arrangements to attend the Greenfield Fair tomorrow. The chief attraction, aside from the races, is a U. S. battle aeroplane which is scheduled to arrive from Camp Devens, at 12.30 o'clock.

An apron sale and entertainment will be held at the Grange Hall Friday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Ice cream, punch, candy, aprons, fancy work, and Larkin products will be on sale, and the entertainment will consist of a farce, "Maidens Forlorn," and music.

Visitors at the Boulders Old Home Week were Henry N. Clapp and Mrs. Clara Webster and daughter, of Hillsboro, Mrs. Etie Webster and daughter, Maud, of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Watson and daughter, Myrtle, of Canaan. This is Mr. Watson's first visit to Antrim in 15 years.

A collection of war relics exhibited in the window of the Antrim Pharmacy by Rev. William J. B. Cannell is attracting considerable attention. Rev. Cannell brought from France recently where he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. duties. Included in the display are a British naval bayonet, a German parade helmet, French trench helmet, nose of a German shell, hand grenade and a U. S. bayonet.

**Milk Notice**

We, the undersigned milk producers, hereby agree that beginning Sept. 1, 1919, the price of milk delivered will be 12c per quart, 7c per pint.

George S. Wheeler  
George C. Gibson  
H. A. Conlidge  
I. P. Hutchinson  
Harold H. Proctor  
Meseilbrooks Farm

**Notice!**

On account of Greenfield Fair our stores will be closed Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m., for the balance of the day. Our Labor Day stores will close at 9 o'clock a. m.

J. M. Cutter  
W. E. Cram

**THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD**

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health



Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles. I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 8, Ellensburg, Wash. There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Tuttle*

**GREENFIELD**

Miss Clara Lowe is on vacation from duties at Elliott Hospital, Manchester.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hopkins, on Sunday, Aug. 24, a son weighing 8 lbs.

The Grange held its annual picnic last Thursday at Sunset Lake, and a fine time is reported.

A goodly number of our people went to Hancock last Thursday to attend the Old Home Day exercises.

Judge Harold E. Chever and wife, of Wilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thresher, Jr., of Dorchester, Mass., were at Dr. Chever's last Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Masen and daughter, Doris, were in Nashua on Saturday last; Miss E. M. Lord was postmistress during Mrs. Masen's absence.

At the Congregational church on Saturday evening last the Jubilee singers gave a fine concert which was an unequalled success. About 125 were present and the collection and pledges amounted to \$78.09.

**Hillsboro' Co. Fair Association**  
Will Hold Its Annual

**FAIR!**

Oak Park Fair Grounds  
GREENFIELD, N. H.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
August 27 and 28, 1919.

Large Stock Exhibit, Big Showing of Fruit and Vegetables, Ball Games Both Days at 10 a.m.

Attractive List of Races

Wednesday, August 27, 1919

|                        |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|
| 2.21 Trot or Pace..... | Purse \$300      |
| 3.13 Trot or Pace..... | Purse 300        |
| 2.27 Trot or Pace..... | Purse 300        |
| Hurdle Race.....       | Prize Silver Cup |
| High Jump.....         | Prize Silver Cup |

Thursday, August 28, 1919.

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| 2.17 Class. Trot or Pace.....                 | Purse \$300      |
| 2.24 Class. Trot or Pace.....                 | Purse 300        |
| Local Race. Trot or Pace, 1/2 mile heats..... | Purse 50         |
| Exhibition of Saddle Horses.....              | Prize Silver Cup |
| Running Race, 1/2 mile.....                   | Purse \$50       |

Hillsboro Band Both Days. Vau-deville Each Afternoon.

Flying Machine Gov't Exhibit

Good Restaurant on Grounds. All Trains Stop at Grounds

Send for Entry Blanks to A. W. PROCTOR, Sec'y, Antrim, N. H.

**Expert Advice on Water Supply**

Is to be our especial contribution of War Service. To Farm successfully, abundant water is needed. We have drilled many successful wells in and about Antrim, as well as in other parts of New Hampshire, and can point to a long list of satisfied customers. Several of our machines are now at work in New Hampshire. Calls for advice on individual or Community Artesian Wells will receive prompt attention.

**BAY STATE ARTESIAN WELL COM'Y, INC.**  
65 No. State St. CONCORD, N. H.

**PRINCE ALBERT**



PUT it flush up to Prince Albert to produce more smoke happiness than you ever before collected! P. A.'s built to fit your smoke appetite like kids fit your hands! It has the jimdandiest flavor and coolness and fragrance you ever ran against!

Just what a whale of joy Prince Albert really is you want to find out the double-quickest thing you do next. And, put it down how you could smoke P. A. for hours without tongue bite or parching. Our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch.

Realize what it would mean to get set with a joy'us jimmy pipe or the papers every once and a while. And, puff to beat the cards! Without a comeback! Why, P. A. is so good you feel like you'd just have to eat that fragrant smoke!  
**R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.**

## Apprentices for Merchant Marine Now Trained on "Cargo Cruisers"

Novel Kind of School Ship Employed by U. S. Shipping Board to Fit Boys For Places as Sailors, Engineers or Deck Officers on Sea-Going or For Careers in the Shipping Business.

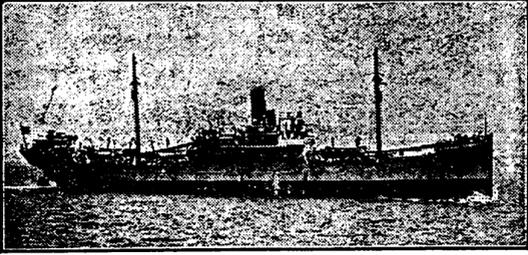
The first of a fleet of novel school ships for Merchant Marine apprentices, fitted out by the U. S. Shipping Board since the end of the war, is now on her initial voyage.

The vessel, named the Albat, is known as a cargo cruiser. She is one of the much-discussed wooden fleet with which America started to break the submarine reign of terror against the world's shipping. As a school,

lighters or barges, and inspecting the process of stowed and stowing goods in warehouses.

Shipping Board Helps Boys.

This practical work is expected to appeal not only to boys who want to become able seamen, or officers on American merchant vessels, but also to those who expect to make a knowledge of sea trade a stepping stone to a career in the shipping business.



"CARGO CRUISER" FOR TRAINING MERCHANT MARINE APPRENTICES

Whichever way in life the Merchant Marine apprentice aims to take, the U. S. Shipping Board is prepared to help him in his next step upward.

The initial course of training, obtained on the commerce cruisers, is approximately two months—long enough for two voyages to the West Indies for example—after which the boys are shipped in regular merchant crews for more extended voyaging, as regular seamen, or as firemen or stewards.

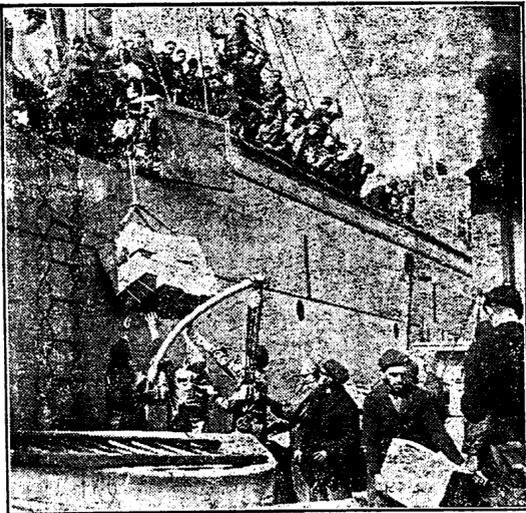
Those who intend to make seagoing their business are encouraged to look toward an officer's berth. High school graduates are eligible for a third mate's license after one year at sea. Firemen may become officers by promotion, and after two years in that position may become engineers.

School for Officers.

The Shipping Board maintains at principal ports free technical schools

There are the Sturgeon Bay, now at Boston, where the Albat was fitted out, the Utoke and the Newton, fitting out at Portland, Me., and the Brookdale at Seattle.

These vessels are fitted with special living quarters for the apprentices, and are equipped in every way as model school ships. No other nation has anything like them in the way of training equipment for merchant mariners.



APPRENTICES HANDLING CARGO

The Shipping Board, which during the war trained as many as 6000 merchant marine apprentices at one time on chartered passenger ships, gave orders to create its peace fleet of cargo cruisers soon after the armistice was signed. When all five ships in the new training fleet are in commission, approximately 1500 boys will be given training at one time.

The training, like the ships, is unique. Each vessel will make regular trips, like a commercial vessel, carrying between 1000 and 1500 tons of cargo, to domestic or tropic ports. The purpose underlying these voyages is to train the apprentices not only in seagoing, but in the art of caring for cargo, protecting it from weather and the sea, stowing it aboard ship, transferring it to or from

in navigation and marine engineering where the young man who has completed his preliminary sea service as described may fit himself for an officer's license.

Boys preferring to follow the shipping business are encouraged to take a special school course in sea trade, after which he will be in line for a position in an exporting or shipping house.

The recruiting service of the United States Shipping Board, which has charge of the cargo cruisers, has already trained more than 25,000 boys. Its training work began in January, 1918. Its headquarters are at the Custom House, Boston, where boys who wish to enter the Merchant Marine may make application, by letter or in person.

### MODERN "PRESS GANG" GATHERS UP SAILORS

U. S. Shipping Board is Sending Parties From Inland Cities to the Seaboard for Special Training in Merchant Marine

This country is witnessing a picturesque development of recruiting methods by which the new Merchant Marine is being built up.

Officially conducted parties of lads anxious to go to sea are being sent at frequent intervals by the U. S. Shipping Board from inland cities to seaboard places where training ships are maintained for their reception.

The making up of these parties of American boys who want to try the adventurous life of a seaman suggests by contrast the old days of the "press gang" of unsavory memory by which the British filled the crews of their ships a century ago. The wishes of the boys taken by the press gang were never consulted, and the pressing of American seamen by the British led to the war of 1812-14.

The successor of the press gang, which is now filling the crews of American ships with bright and ambitious American boys, does business in a manner in keeping with the spirit of the times.

Representatives of the United States Shipping Board go from city to city, to make up parties of young men who

want to try a seafaring life. Only those who know their own minds are accepted.

A prerequisite to acceptance is a favorable medical examination. Minors are required to have the written consent of their parents before they can join the party.

When a party reaches the limit set for it, it departs under escort of an official for the nearest seaport at which the Shipping Board has a merchant marine training station, the fare of each man in the party being paid by the government.

Arriving at a training station of the Shipping Board, the young recruits are placed on board a training ship, their names are put on the ship's payroll, and they are given a blue uniform.

On finishing two months of intensive training as apprentice seaman, firemen or stewards, these young Merchant Mariners are next shipped on board merchant vessels for deep-sea voyages at full pay for the rating for which they have been trained; namely, \$65 a month for seaman, \$75 a month for stewards and \$90 a month for firemen. Board and lodging are free.

## HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. George Upton, of Townsend, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Upton.

At the meeting of the Historical Society Thursday afternoon, Sept. 4, Dr. Henry Weston, of New York, will speak.

Several members of the Boys' Star Class, chaperoned by Rev. Robert Laite, hiked to Lake Nubanusit, Monday, where they spent the night in the open. The boys who went were: Sheldon Damon, Earl Vatcher, George Vatcher, Gilbert Laite, Waldemar Stahl.

Probably the oldest person who attended the Old Home Day exercises was Mrs. Lucetta T. Tenney, of Roxbury, Mass., who is 90 years old. Mrs. Elvina Weston, of Chattanooga, Tenn., aged 89, widow of Capt. Ephraim Weston, was also present. Both Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Weston are remarkably active.

### OLD HOME DAY REUNION AND WELCOME HOME TO SOLDIERS

The church auditorium and gallery were packed with the eager crowd Thursday afternoon, at the Welcome Home and Old Home Day exercises, when Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Commander of the department of the Northeast, was the principle speaker.

Other speakers were Col. L. Vernon Briggs, one of our summer residents, who served overseas as a surgeon; Capt. Cote, of Concord, who took the place of Maj. Robert O. Blood. Col. Briggs told of his experiences in the war; Capt. Cote told in a bright and clever way the life of the average doughboy overseas and his impressions.

Maj. Gen. Edwards spoke largely of the future of our nation, stating that the hope of our national stability lay in universal training for citizenship, which would mean for every young man a year in the army or navy, with such vocational training as he should desire. Other numbers on the program were selections by Keene City Band; singing of "Reunion Ode," composed by Rev. Charles Chapin, a former pastor; chorus selections, "Welcome Song," "Rest in Peace, ye Flanders Dead," "Our God, Our Country and Our Flag," in charge of Mrs. Annie L. Putnam.

W. E. Putnam presided and in his address paid tribute to two of our soldiers, who gave their lives in the World War, Ralph Loveren and William Robinson.

There was a banquet at noon for the returned soldiers.

There were two ball games, Hancock vs. Granite Lake Camp of Munsenville. Each team won a game.

The committee was composed of Luther Hatch, pres.; W. E. Putnam, v. pres.; Cora Otis, sec. and treas.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodhue, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, executive committee. The officers surely deserve much commendation for the perfection of their plans.

Even all the welcome home celebration did not begin to express adequately the true cordiality and appreciation which the townspeople feel for each soldier.

The Old Home Day committee for 1920 is as follows: W. E. Putnam, pres.; Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, vice pres.; Mrs. Cora Otis, sec. and treas.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hugron, executive committee.

## HOW TO GET RID OF RHEUMATISM

"Fruit-a-tives" Point the Way to Quick Relief

"I suffered for a number of years with Rheumatism and severe Pains in my Side and Back, caused by strains and heavy lifting.

When I had given up hope of ever being well again, a friend recommended 'Fruit-a-tives' (or Fruit Liver Tablets) to me and after using the first box I felt so much better that I continued to take them; and now I am enjoying the best of health.

W. M. LAMPSON.  
50c. a box, \$ for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

### SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, the last Saturday afternoon in each month, at 1 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties. Those wishing an interview should appear before 2 o'clock.

J. D. HUTCHINSON,  
EMMA S. GODELL,  
MATTIE L. H. PROCTOR,  
Antrim School Board.

They let you in on an entirely new kind of cigarette enjoyment



Yes sir, Chesterfields have opened the door wide to all comers who want to enjoy a cigarette as they never have before.

Chesterfields do more than please the Taste

They go straight to that "smoke-spot" of yours. They let you know you're smoking. In short, they satisfy.

And only Chesterfields do it!

Because, unlike a patent, the exclusive Chesterfield blend—TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos—cannot be copied or even closely imitated.

That's why it's "Chesterfields" if you want this new kind of cigarette enjoyment—

They Satisfy

20 for 18 cents

Moisture-proof package keeps them firm and fresh, whatever the weather.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# Chesterfield

## CIGARETTES

Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos - Blended

## Don't Forget

THE STORE ON CLINTON CORNER

We can give you Good Fresh Goods at Reasonable Prices

We never sold so many Sunshine Cookies as we are selling now. They help a lot this hot weather

The Store That Tries To Please You

## Clinton Store, Antrim

A. O. HARRINGTON, Mgr.

INSIDE OUTSIDE

## House Painting

AND

## Kalsomining

NEW IN BUSINESS OLD IN EXPERIENCE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

J. A. CAMPBELL  
ANTRIM, N. H.

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford cars are important servants everywhere. They help the family enjoy life, bring the pleasures and advantages of the town within reach of the farmer and give practical service every day in country and town. They require a minimum of attention; anyone can run the Ford and care for it, but it is better to have repairs and replacements taken care of by those who are familiar with the work and have the tools, the genuine materials, and skilled men to do the work promptly. We pledge Ford owners the reliable Ford service with real Ford parts and standard Ford prices.

FRANK J. BOYD

Authorized Agent for Ford Cars Sales and Service

Tel. 34-2

ANTRIM, N. H.

## Typewriter Paper

You can select from a variety of colors and quality. REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM N. H.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

Senator Edward Hale has appointed to West Point, Wilfrid H. Hardy of Lewiston, Me., and he has been accepted by the adjutant general.

A meeting of delegates from farm bureaus of New England was held at Bellows Falls to discuss a constitution for a federation of American farm bureaus.

The Lawrence city council voted a loan of \$100,000 to cover expenses of the influenza epidemic of 1918-1919.

An unusual damage suit has been brought in Middlesex Superior Court, in which \$15,000 damages are asked for the death of Russell B. Frost of Stoneham, Mass., killed last May by an automobile, and \$25,000 additional for the "conscious suffering endured before death."

A new State road which will provide a short cut for motorists going through Needham from Dedham and Dover to Wellesley and Natick is now under construction.

When Rev. William D. Beach, Middletown, Ct., pastor of the First Methodist Church, and his family left on their vacation in their automobile for North Woodstock, N. H., they strapped their chickens cooped on the back of the automobile.

Two safes in the Tremont Savings Bank, a small financial institution, Tremont, Me., were blown open by three men who escaped in a motorboat after firing a shot at the watchman of a factory who discovered them and sounded the fire alarm.

With an average of seven automobiles being stolen each 24 hours within the Boston city limits, the special officers assigned to automobile duty are bending every effort to round up organized bands of thieves.

Miss Elsie V. Mann, a slender girl stenographer, has been named temporary president of Maine's new \$30,000,000 corporation, the National Leather Co.

Dean James P. Porter of Clark College is now with the Fore River Ship Building Corporation at Quincy, where he is studying labor problems.

William W. Roberts, aged 79, oldest stationer in Maine, who began as a clerk in 1853, has sold his business, 233 Middle street, Portland, to Frost & Co., of Worcester and Springfield.

James M. Dooley, who some 30 years ago saved the late Andrew Carnegie from drowning, is dead in Medford, Mass.

A suit has been brought against Maxine Beaulieu, inspector in the Lewiston, Me., Police Department, for \$1000 damages for alleged assault.

An appeal was filed with the clerk of the United States District Court, Boston, by counsel for William A. English and John H. O'Brien, members of the wool firm of English & O'Brien, who are now serving an 18 months sentence in the Greenfield Jail for conspiracy to defraud the Government.

John A. Cousens of Brookline, Mass., will take office Sept. 1 as acting president of Tufts College, at which time the resignation of Hermon C. Bumpus, announced last year, is effective.

Hercules, a trained monkey owned by Dr. Robert Marcin, Bridgeport, Ct., a veterinarian, slipped out of its cage. He found a bottle of pills which he fed to two bulldogs, one valued at \$500 and the other \$250.

That his wife married him to deceive and defraud him is the allegation which Clifford Law of Springfield formerly of Southbridge, makes in a petition filed in Superior Court asking the court to annul his marriage to Marjorie B. Bassett of Southbridge.

The finance committee of Phillips Andover Academy has discovered that the average carpenter in Massachusetts gets a wage rate which nets him at least \$307 a year more than the average professor's salary at that preparatory school.

Removal of the ban on German potash, retained up to Aug. 6, should result in a great saving to the farmers of Maine, according to a statement made by Joseph Hall, who recently appeared in behalf of the newly-organized Aroostook Federation of Farmers at a hearing before the War Trade Commission at Washington on the question of raising this prohibition.

Health centres, under the direction of the Massachusetts state department of health, will be established in all Bay state communities with a population of more than 2000, if a campaign planned by the department doctors is successful.

John McCormack, the Irish tenant, paid \$10,000 for a thoroughbred Guernsey cow at the Oak Farm, Scituate, and named the cow Eileen.

The total estimate yield of the Massachusetts State income tax for this year is \$12,854,289.83, according to figures in the office of the Tax Commissioner, as against a total yield in 1918 of \$14,387,339.50, showing a decrease of approximately a million and a half dollars.

Clarence Miller, who saw service with the Canadian Army, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with breaking and entering the home of Thomas F. Morrilly, Fitzburg, in June, 1915, when arraigned before Judge Walter Parley Hall in the Superior Court Miller was clad in his uniform, with decorations for service prominently displayed.

Which brings us to the second great event of the week, the unprecedented meeting of the senate committee on foreign relations with President Wilson in the White House for the elucidation of many points in connection with the peace treaty and league covenant.

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1—Aeromarine seaplane taking on a bag of late foreign mail for delivery to the steamer Adriatic, which had left New York for Europe several hours before. 2—Sale of surplus army food in the New York custom house to employees. 3—Senator Thomas of Colorado who denounced as "nothing short of treason" the demands of the railway brotherhoods.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Relations With Mexico Strained When U. S. Troops Cross Border in Chase of Bandits.

CARRANZA PROTEST FUTILE

President Wilson Discusses Peace Treaty With Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Without Visible Result—Progress of the War on Frontiers and Hoarders.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Relations with Mexico fared up again alarmingly last week and the amateur and unofficial prophets freely predicted that we would be at war with our southern neighbor within a short time.

The capture and holding for ransom of the two army aviators who had lost their way was the act of a small band of bandits, but the administration at Washington shows a growing inclination to step across the border and "clean things up" if the federal government of Mexico cannot do the job.

Under instructions from his government, Ambassador Bonillas entered protest against the "invasion" and demanded the immediate withdrawal of the troops.

Paris correspondents predict that the peace conference will adjourn within two or three weeks and that when it reassembles in November or December the United States will not be represented unless in the meantime the senate shall have ratified the treaty and decided that we shall accept mandates.

The actors' strike, after spreading to Chicago, became so stubborn a struggle there that the unions of musicians and stage hands were called on for help, with the result that nearly every theater was obliged to close.

The steamship Kianop, the first steel ship to be built by the Atlantic Corporation, Portsmouth, has sailed on her maiden trip.

The other nations would have to be asked to accept the language of the treaty; it would be especially humiliating to have to ask the assent of the German national assembly.

The situation in Upper Silesia is confused and confusing. The Germans and the Poles are fighting each other in a desultory fashion there, and both are contending with the striking workers of the country who have become so violent that the German authorities proclaimed martial law.

Uncle Sam's war against the profiteers and hoarders went on steadily if not so swiftly as the victims of the H. C. of L. might have hoped.

The great quantities of foodstuffs which have been seized in various cities by the agents of the department of justice will not be placed on the market until proper court proceedings have been completed.

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The situation in Upper Silesia is confused and confusing. The Germans and the Poles are fighting each other in a desultory fashion there, and both are contending with the striking workers of the country who have become so violent that the German authorities proclaimed martial law.

The new German constitution has just gone into effect, and a summary of it has been made public in America. It seems to be in most respects an admirable document, designed to establish and maintain a moderate and commendable form of republican government, more strongly centralized than our own.

Uncle Sam's war against the profiteers and hoarders went on steadily if not so swiftly as the victims of the H. C. of L. might have hoped.

The great quantities of foodstuffs which have been seized in various cities by the agents of the department of justice will not be placed on the market until proper court proceedings have been completed.

The actors' strike, after spreading to Chicago, became so stubborn a struggle there that the unions of musicians and stage hands were called on for help, with the result that nearly every theater was obliged to close.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

New Hampshire Legislature Called To Act.

The New Hampshire Legislature has been called in special session for Tuesday, Sept. 9, to take action on the suffrage amendment to the Constitution.

In Alabama, where reconsideration is possible, a vigorous campaign is going forward. The Virginia Legislature convened Aug. 13. Several of the leaders are pledged to the support of ratification, and the Democratic National Committee will use its influence to secure a favorable result for suffrage.

Inflated Currency Cause of H. C. L., Says Cornell Man.

Inflated value of currency was given as the cause for the increasing rise in prices, by Dr. G. F. Warren, professor of Farm Management at Cornell University, at the session of the Farmer's and Home Maker's Week held at New Hampshire State College.

The governments of the world have gone into debt and it will take a good deal longer to get out than it did to get in.

Dr. A. W. Gilbert, of the Agricultural Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in a talk on the milk situation in New England, said that the surplus milk problem might be met most successfully by the handling of by-products, such as skim milk, by the producer, and delivered that if both producer and dealer had a fair profit, milk would go to 20 cents.

Bureau Offers Good Market For Sweet Corn.

An exceptional opportunity is afforded the New Hampshire farmers for the marketing of their sweet corn. The federal quarantine, which prohibits the shipping of sweet corn from towns of Massachusetts where the European corn borer has been found, makes it necessary for the large hotels and retail dealers to look elsewhere for their supply.

Plow Quarter-Acre with Daniel Webster's Plow.

The second day of Farmers' Week at New Hampshire College was devoted mainly to meetings of the New Hampshire State Grange, the Good Roads and the Potato Growers' Associations.

Atlantic Steel Ship Makes Maiden Trip.

The steamship Kianop, the first steel ship to be built by the Atlantic Corporation, Portsmouth, has sailed on her maiden trip.

Valuable Irish Bond.

An Irish republic bond, issued to Thomas Murphy by John O'Mahoney, agent of the Irish Republic in January, 1866, is in the possession of Thomas F. Keiliber of Concord.

New Hampshire Has Wonderful Peaches.

Another New Hampshire crop is about to be marketed, and one which should interest all who enjoy eating good peaches.

The market bureau is listing the names and addresses of the peach growers, also the approximate number of baskets, kind and quality of peaches they will have for sale.

Supply of Teachers Short.

Valuable addresses were given at the mid-summer institute for superintendents held at the Plymouth Normal School.

Concerning the supply of teachers for the state it was shown that there are nearly 100 vacancies unoccupied. "Teachers Meetings" and "Plans for Americanization" were discussed at length for the benefit of all concerned.

That New Hampshire ranked among the most progressive states in the union in relation to its new state law along educational lines, and but five other states had laws as good, namely Vermont, New Jersey, Ohio, Montana and California, was the statement made by Prof. Henry C. Morrison of Chicago university and former state superintendent.

Model School Building.

What is pronounced by expert educational leaders as the modern school building in New Hampshire, now nearing completion, is the new high school building in Nashua, was inspected for several hours by the members of the building committee from the boards of aldermen and education.

Carr Wants Bonus To Soldiers Increased.

Clarence E. Carr of Andover is in favor of giving New Hampshire's soldiers, sailors and marines of the late war an additional \$70 bonus, to bring the state's gift of gratitude to its service men up to \$100.

It is understood that attempts will be made at the coming special session of the legislature to raise the bonus to the \$100 figure.

Corn Borer Quarantine.

Commissioner of Agriculture Andrew L. Felker has placed a quarantine on the towns of Seabrook and Plaistow because of evidence found there of the work of the European corn borer.

Five Years in Navy Not Enough For Sten.

Five years of navy life is not enough to satisfy the adventurous disposition of Gunnery's mate, Paul E. Stien of Manchester.

Hold War Vets in Hollis Robbery.

Two overseas veterans, one wearing the uniform of the army and the other of the navy, were arraigned in Nashua police court on the charge of breaking and entering and larceny of \$183 worth of goods from the summer home of the heirs of Eugene M. Coburn in Hollis.

Wrestling Tournament.

The tournament of wrestling matches at Franklin opera house Sept. 4, will have as headliners on the program a bout between Soldier Kateron, of Portland, Me. and Eugene Trombly, of Montreal, the welterweight champion, and a match between Charles Legare of this city, and Gus Bothwell, of Laconia. Kateron and Trombly will wrestle for a \$200 purse the winner to take \$200. Lieut. Joseph Killoarty of Laconia will referee the matches.

# The Magnificent Ambersons

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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## 'IT'S 'AU REVOIR' TILL TONIGHT, ISN'T IT?'

**Synopsis.**—Major Amberson had made a fortune in 1873 when other people were losing fortunes, and the magnificence of the Ambersons began then. Major Amberson laid out a 20-acre "development," with roads and stables, and in the center of a four-acre tract, on Amberson avenue, built for himself the most magnificent mansion Midland City had ever seen. When the major's daughter married young Wilbur Minafer the neighbors predicted that as Isabel could never really love Wilbur all her love would be bestowed upon the children. There is only one child, however, George Amberson Minafer, and his upbringing and his youthful accomplishments as a mischief maker are quite in keeping with the most pessimistic predictions. By the time George goes away to college he does not attempt to conceal his belief that the Ambersons are about the most important family in the world. At a ball given in his honor when he returns from college, George monopolizes Lucy Morgan, a stranger and the prettiest girl present, and gets on famously with her until he learns that a "queer looking duck" at whom he had been poking much fun, is the young lady's father. He is Eugene Morgan, a former resident of Bigburg, and he is returning to erect a factory and to build horseless carriages of his own invention. Eugene had been an old admirer of Isabel's and they had been engaged when Isabel threw him over because of a youthful indiscretion and married Wilbur Minafer. George makes rapid progress in his courtship of Lucy.

### CHAPTER VI.

The appearance of Miss Lucy Morgan the next day, as she sat in George's fast cutter, proved so charming that her escort was stricken to soft words instantly and failed to control a poetic impulse. "You look like—," he said. "Your face looks like—it looks like a snowflake on a lump of coal. I mean a— a snowflake that would be a rose-leaf too!"

"Perhaps you'd better look at the reins," she returned. "We almost upset just then."

George declined to heed this advice. "Because there's too much pink in your cheeks for a snowflake," he continued. "What's that fairy story about snow-white and rose-red—"

"We're going pretty fast, Mr. Minafer!"

"Well, you see, I'm only here for two weeks."

"I mean the sleigh!" she explained. "We're not the only people on the street, you know."

"Oh, they'll keep out of the way."

"That's very patrician chateauforting, but it seems to me a horse like this needs guidance. I'm sure he's going almost twenty miles an hour."

"That's nothing," said George; but he consented to look forward again. "He can trot under three minutes, all right," he laughed. "I suppose your father thinks he can build a horseless carriage to go that fast!"

"They go that fast already, sometimes."

"Yes," said George; "they do—for about a hundred feet! Then they give a yell and burn up."

Evidently she decided not to defend her father's faith in horseless carriages, for she laughed and said nothing. The cold air was polka-dotted with snowflakes, and trembled to the loud, continuous jingling of sleighbells. Boys and girls, all aglow and panting jets of vapor, darted at the passing sleighs to ride on the runners, or sought to rope their sleds to any vehicle whatever, but the fleetest no more than just touched the flying cutter, though a hundred soggy mittens grasped for it, then reeled and whirled till sometimes the wearers of those daring mittens plunged flat in the snow and lay a-sprawl, reflecting.

But there came panting and chugging up that flat thoroughfare a thing which some day was to spoil all their sleighing merriment—save for the rashest and most disobedient. It was vaguely like a topless surrey, but cumbersome with unwholesome excrescences fore and aft, while underneath were spinning leather belts and something that whirled and howled and seemed to stagger. The ride-stealers made no attempt to fasten their sleds to a contrivance so nonsensical and yet so fearsome. Instead they gave over their sport and concentrated all their energies in their lungs, so that up and down the street the one cry shrilled increasingly: "Git a hoss! Git a hoss! Git a hoss! Mister, why don't you git a hoss?" But the mahout in charge, sitting solitary on the front seat, was unconcerned—he laughed, and now and then ducked a snowball without losing any of his good-nature. It was Mr. Eugene Morgan who exhibited so cheerful a countenance before the forward visor of a deer-stalker cap and the collar of a fuzzy gray ulster. "Git a hoss!" the children shrieked, and gruffer voices joined them. "Git a hoss! Git a hoss! Git a hoss!"

George Minafer was correct thus far; the twelve miles an hour of such a machine would never overtake George's trotter. The cutter was already scurrying between the stone pillars at the entrance to Amberson addition.

"That's my grandfather's," said George, nodding toward the Amberson mansion.

"I ought to know that!" Lucy exclaimed. "We stayed there late enough last night: papa and I were almost the last to go. He and your mother and Miss Fanny Minafer got the musicians to play another waltz when everybody else had gone downstairs and the fiddles were being put away in their cases. Papa danced part of it with Miss Minafer and the rest with your mother. Miss Minafer's your aunt, isn't she?"

"Yes, she lives with us. That's our house just beyond grandfather's." He waved a seal-skin gauntlet to indicate

the house Major Amberson had built for Isabel as a wedding gift. He frowned as they passed a closed carriage and pair. The body of this comfortable vehicle sagged slightly to one side; the paint was old and seamed with hundreds of minute cracks like little rivers on a black map; the coachman, a fat and elderly dork, seemed to drowse upon the box; but the open window afforded the occupants of the cutter a glimpse of a tired, fine old face, a silk hat, a pearl tie and an astrachan collar, evidently out to take the air.

"There's your grandfather now," said Lucy. "Isn't it?"

George's frown was not relaxed. "Yes, it is; and he ought to give that rat trap away and sell those old horses. They're a disgrace, all shaggy—not even clipped. I suppose he doesn't notice it—people get awful funny when they get old; they seem to lose their self-respect, sort of."

"He seemed a real Brummell to me," she said.

"Oh, he keeps up about what he wears, well enough. But—another thing I don't think he ought to allow: a good many people bought big lots and they built houses on 'em; then the price of the land kept getting higher, and they'd sell part of their yards and let the people that bought it build on it to live in, till they haven't hardly any of 'em got big open yards any more, and it's getting all built up. The way it used to be it was a gentleman's country estate, and that's the way my grandfather ought to keep it. He lets these people take too many liberties; they do anything they want to."

"But how could he stop them?" Lucy asked, surely with reason. "If he sold them the land it's theirs, isn't it?"

George remained serene in the face of this apparently difficult question. "He ought to have all the tradespeople boycott the families that sell part of their yards that way. All he'd have to do would be to tell the tradespeople they wouldn't get any more orders from the family if they didn't do it."

"From the family?" What family?"

"Our family," said George, unperturbed. "The Ambersons."

"I see!" she murmured, and evidently she did see something that he did

not, for, as she lifted her muff to her face he asked:

"What are you laughing at now?"

"Why?"

"You always seem to have some little secret of your own to get happy over!"

"Always!" she exclaimed. "What a big word, when we only met last night!"

"That's another case of it," he said, with obvious sincerity. "One of the reasons I don't like you—much!—is you've got that way of seeming quietly superior to everybody else."

"I!" she cried. "I have?"

"Oh, you think you keep it sort of

confidential to yourself, but it's plain enough! I don't believe in that kind of thing. I think the world's like this: there's a few people that their birth and position, and so on, puts them at the top, and they ought to treat each other entirely as equals." His voice betrayed a little emotion as he added, "I wouldn't speak like this to every-body."

"You mean you're confiding your deepest creed—or code, what ever it is—to me?"

"Go on; make fun of it, then!" George said bitterly. "You do think you're terribly clever! It makes me tired!"

"Well, as you don't like my seeming 'quietly superior,' after this I'll be noisily superior," she returned cheerfully. "We aim to please!"

"I had a notion before I came for you today that we were going to quarrel," he said.

"No, we won't; it takes two!" She laughed and waved her muff toward a new house, not quite completed, standing in a field upon their right. They had passed beyond Amberson addition and were leaving the northern fringes of the town for the open country. "Isn't that a beautiful house!" she exclaimed. "Papa and I call it our Beautiful House."

George was not pleased. "Does it belong to you?"

"Of course not! Papa brought me out here the other day, driving in his machine, and we both loved it. It's so spacious and dignified and plain."

"Yes, it's plain enough!" George grunted.

"Yet it's lovely; the gray-green roof and shutters give just enough color, with the trees, for the long white walls. It seems to be the finest house I've seen in this part of the country."

George was outraged by an enthusiasm so ignorant—not ten minutes ago they had passed the Amberson mansion. "Is that a sample of your taste in architecture?" he asked.

"Yes, Why?"

"Because it strikes me you better go somewhere and study the subject a little!"

Lucy looked puzzled. "What makes you have so much feeling about it? Have I offended you?"

"Offended nothing!" George returned brusquely. "Girls usually think they know it all as soon as they've learned to dance and dress and flirt a little. They never know anything about things like architecture, for instance. That house was about as bum a house as any house I ever saw!"

He spoke of it in the past tense, because they had now left it far behind them—a human habit of curious significance. "It was like a house meant for a street in the city. What kind of a house was that for people of any taste to build out here in the country?"

"But papa says it's built that way on purpose. There are a lot of other houses being built in this direction, and papa says the city's coming out this way; and in a year or two that house will be right in town."

"It was a bum house, anyhow," said George crossly. "I don't even know the people that are building it. They say a lot of riffraff come to town every year nowadays and there's other riffraff that have always lived here, and have made a little money, and act as if they owned the place. Uncle Sydney was talking about it yesterday; he says he and some of his friends are organizing a country club, and already some of these riffraff are worming into it—people he never heard of at all! Anyhow I guess it's pretty clear you don't know a great deal about architecture."

She demonstrated the completeness of her amiability by laughing. "I'll know something about the north pole before long," she said, "if we keep going much farther in this direction!"

At this he was remorseful. "All right; we'll turn and drive south awhile till you get warmed up again. I expect we have been going against the wind about long enough. Indeed, I'm sorry!"

He said, "Indeed, I'm sorry." In a nice way, and looked very strikingly handsome when he said it, she thought. No doubt it is true that there is more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner repented than over all the saints who consistently remain holy, and the rare, sudden gentleness of arrogant people have infinitely more effect than the continual gentleness of gentle people. Arrogance turned gentle melts the heart; and Lucy gave her companion a little sidelong, sunny nod of acknowledgment. George was dazzled by the quick glow of her eyes, and found himself at a loss for something to say.

Having turned about he kept his horse to a walk, and at this gait the sleighbells tinkled but intermittently. The snow no longer fell, and far ahead, in a grayish cloud that lay upon the land, was the town.

Lucy looked at this distant thickening reflection. "When we get this far out we can see there must be quite a little smoke hanging over the town,"

she said. "I suppose that's because it's growing. As it grows bigger it seems to get ashamed of itself, so it makes this cloud and hides in it. Papa says it used to be a bit nearer when he lived here; he always speaks of it differently—he always has a gentle look, a particular tone of voice, I've noticed. He must have been very fond of it. From the way he talks you'd think life here then was just one long midsummer serenade. He declares it was always sunny, that the air wasn't like the air anywhere else—that, as he remembers it, there always seemed to be gold dust in the air. I doubt it! I think it doesn't seem to be duller air to him now, just on account of having a little soot in it sometimes, but probably because he was twenty years younger then. It seems to me the gold dust he thinks was here is just his being young that he remembers. I think it was just youth. It is pretty pleasant to be young, isn't it?"

"You're a funny girl," George said gently. "But your voice sounds pretty nice when you think and talk along together like that!"

The horse shook himself all over, and the impatient sleighbells made his wish audible. Accordingly George tightened the reins, and the cutter was off again at a three-minute trot, no despicable rate of speed. It was not long before they were again passing Lucy's Beautiful House, and here George thought fit to put an appendix to his remark: "You're a funny girl, and you know a lot—but I don't believe you know much about architecture!"

Coming toward them, black against the snowy road, was a strange silhouette. It approached moderately and without visible means of progression, so the matter seemed from a distance; but as the cutter shortened the distance the silhouette was revealed to be Mr. Morgan's horseless carriage, conveying four people atop: Mr. Morgan with George's mother beside him, and in the rear seat, Miss Fanny Minafer and the Hon. George Amberson. All four seemed to be in the liveliest humor, like high-spirited people upon a new adventure; and Isabel waved her handkerchief dashingly as the cutter flashed by them.

"For the Lord's sake!" George gasped.

"Your mother's a dear," said Lucy. "And she does wear the most bewitching things! She looked like a Russian princess, though I doubt if they're that handsome."

George said nothing; he drove on till they had crossed Amberson addition and reached the stone pillars at the head of National avenue. There he turned.

"Let's go back and take another look at that old sewing machine," he said. "It certainly is the weirdest, craziest—"

He left the sentence unfinished, and presently they were again in sight of the old sewing machine. George shouted mockingly.

Alas! three figures stood in the road, and a pair of legs with the toes turned up indicated that a fourth figure lay upon its back in the snow, beneath a horseless carriage that had decided to need a horse.

George became vociferous with laughter, and coming up to his trotter's best gait, snow spraying from runners and every hoof, swerved to the side of the road and shot by shouting, "Git a hoss! Git a hoss! Git a hoss!"

Three hundred yards away he turned and came back, racing; leaning out as he passed, to wave fearfully at the group about the disabled machine: "Git a hoss! Git a hoss! Git a hoss!"

The trotter had broken into a gallop, and Lucy cried a warning: "Be careful!" she said. "Look where you're driving! There's a ditch on that side. Look—"

George turned too late; the cutter's right runner went into the ditch and snapped off; the little sleigh upset, and, after dragging its occupants some fifteen yards, left them lying together in a bank of snow. Then the vigorous young horse kicked himself free of all annoyances and disappeared down the road, galloping cheerfully.

### CHAPTER VII.

When George regained some measure of his presence of mind Miss Lucy Morgan's cheek, snowy and cold, was pressing his nose slightly to one side; and a monstrous amount of snow furboa seemed to mingle with an equally unpalatable quantity of snow in his mouth. He was confused, but conscious of no objection to any of these juxtapositions. She was apparently uninjured, for she sat up, hatless, her hair down, and said mildly:

"Good heavens!"

Though her father had been under his machine when they passed, he was the first to reach them. He threw himself on his knees beside his daughter, but found her already laughing, and was reassured. "They're all right," he called to Isabel, who was running toward them, ahead of her brother and Fanny Minafer. "This snowbank's a feather bed—nothing the matter with them at all. Don't look so pale!"

"George!" she gasped. "George!" George was on his feet, snow all over him.

"Don't make a fuss, mother! Nothing's the matter. That darned silly horse—"

Sudden tears stood in Isabel's eyes. "To see you down underneath—dragging—oh!" Then with shaking hands she began to brush the snow from him.

"Let me alone," he protested. "You'll ruin your gloves. You're getting snow all over you, and—"

"No, no!" she cried. "You'll catch cold; you mustn't catch cold!" And she continued to brush him.

Amberson had brought Lucy's hat; Miss Fanny acted as lady's maid; and both victims of the accident were presently restored to about their usual appearance and condition of apparel. In fact, encouraged by the two older gentlemen, the entire party, with one exception, decided that the episode was after all a merry one, and began to laugh about it. But George was glummer than the December twilight now swiftly closing in.

"That darned horse!" he said.

"I wouldn't bother about Pendennis," George said to his uncle. "You can send a man out for what's left of the cutter tomorrow, and Pendennis will gallop home to his stable; he'll be there a long while before we will, because all we've got to depend on to get us home is Gene Morgan's broken-down chafing dish yonder."

They were approaching the machine as he spoke, and his friend, again underneath it, heard him. He emerged, smiling. "She'll go," he said.

"What!"

"All aboard!"

He offered his hand to Isabel. She was smiling but still pale, and her eyes, in spite of the smile, kept upon George in a shocked anxiety. Miss Fanny had already mounted to the rear seat, and George, after helping Lucy Morgan to climb up beside his aunt, was following. Isabel saw that his shoes were light things of patent

leather, and that snow was clinging to them. She made a little rush toward him, and as one of his feet rested on the iron step of the machine, in mounting, she began to clean the snow from his shoe with her almost aerial lace handkerchief. "You mustn't catch cold!" she cried.

"Stop that!" George shouted, and furiously withdrew his foot. "For heaven's sake get in! You're standing in the snow yourself. Get in!"

Isabel consented, turning to Morgan, whose habitual expression of apprehensiveness was somewhat accentuated. He climbed up after her, George Amberson having gone to the other side. "You're the same Isabel I used to know!" he said in a low voice. "You're a divinely ridiculous woman."

"Am I, Eugene?" she said, not displeased. "Divinely and 'ridiculous' just counterbalance each other, don't they? Plus one and minus one equal nothing; so you mean I'm nothing in particular!"

"No," he answered, tugging at a level. "That doesn't seem to be precisely what I meant. There!" This exclamation referred to the subterranean machinery, for dismaying sounds came from beneath the floor, and the vehicle plunged, then rolled noisily forward.

"Behold!" George Amberson exclaimed. "She does move! It must be an accident."

"Accident?" Morgan shouted over the din. "No! She breathes, she stirs; she seems to feel a thrill of life along her keel." And he began to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Amberson joined him lustily, and sang on behind Morgan stopped. His nephew, behind, was gloomy. He had overheard his mother's conversation to him that the inventor, of whom he had never heard until last night, should be using the name "Isabel" so easily; and George felt that it was not just the thing for his mother to call Morgan "Eugene"; the resentment of the previous night came upon George again. Meanwhile his mother and Morgan continued their talk; but he could no longer hear what they said; the noise of the car and his uncle's song mood prevented. He marked how animated Isabel seemed; it was not strange to see his mother so gay, but it was strange that a man not of the family should be the cause of her gaiety. And George sat frowning.

Lucy turned to him. "You tried to swing underneath me and break the fall for me when we went over," she said. "I knew you were doing that, and—it was nice of you."

"Wasn't any fall to speak of, or," he returned brusquely. "Couldn't have hurt either of us."

"Still it was friendly of you—and awfully quick, too. I'll not—I'll not forget it!"

Her voice had a sound of genuineness, very pleasant, and George began to forget his annoyance with her father. This annoyance of his had not

been alleviated by the circumstance that neither of the seats of the old sewing machine was designed for three people, but when his neighbor spoke thus gratefully he no longer minded the crowding—in fact, it pleased him so much that he began to wish the old sewing machine would go even slower. George presently addressed Lucy hurriedly, almost tremulously, speaking close to her ear:

"I forgot to tell you something: you're pretty nice! I thought so the first second I saw you last night. I'll come for you tonight and take you to the Assembly at the Amberson hotel. You're going, aren't you?"

"Yes, but I'm going with papa and the Sharons. I'll see you there."

"Well, we'll dance the cotillon together, anyhow."

"I'm afraid not. I promised Mr. Kinney."

"What!" George's tone was shocked, as at incredible news. "Well, you could break that engagement, I guess, if you wanted to! Girls always can get out of things when they want to. Won't you?"

"I don't think so."

"Why not?"

"Because I promised him. Several days ago."

"See here!" said the stricken George. "If you're going to decline to dance that cotillon with me simply because you've promised a—a miserable red-headed outsider like Fred Kinney, why we might as well quit!"

"Quit what?"

"You know perfectly well what I mean," he said huskily.

"I don't."

"You ought to!"

"But I don't at all!"

George, thoroughly hurt, and not a little embittered, expressed himself in a short outburst of laughter: "Well, I ought to have seen it!"

"Seen what?"

"That you might turn out to be a girl who'd like a fellow of the red-headed Kinney sort. I ought to have seen it from the first!"

Lucy bore her disgrace lightly. "Oh, dancing a cotillon with a person doesn't mean that you like him—but I don't see anything in particular the matter with Mr. Kinney. What is it?"

"I prefer not to discuss it," said George curtly. "He's an enemy of mine."

"Why?"

"I prefer not to discuss it."

"Well, but—"

"I prefer not to discuss it!"

"Very well." She began to hum the air of the song which Mr. George Amberson was now discoursing, "O moon of my delight that knows no wane"—and there was no further conversation on the back seat.

The contrivance stopped with a heart-shaking jerk before Isabel's house. The gentlemen jumped down, helping Isabel and Fanny to descend; there were friendly leavetakings—and one that was not precisely friendly.

"It's 'au revoir' till tonight, isn't it?" Lucy asked, laughing.

"Good afternoon!" said George, and he did not wait, as his relatives did, to see the old sewing machine start briskly down the street, toward the Sharons; its lighter load consisting now of only Mr. Morgan and his daughter. George went into the house at once.

He found his father reading the evening paper in the library. "Where are your mother and your Aunt Fanny?" Mr. Minafer inquired, not looking up.

"They're coming," said his son; and, casting himself heavily into a chair, stared at the fire.

His prediction was verified a few moments later; the two ladies came in cheerfully, unfastening their fur cloaks. "It's all right, George," said Isabel. "Your Uncle George called to us that Pendennis got home safely. Put your shoes close to the fire, dear, or else go and change them."

"Look here," said George abruptly. "How about this man Morgan and his old sewing machine? Doesn't he want to get grandfather to put money into it? Isn't he trying to work Uncle George for that? Isn't that what he's up to?"

It was Miss Fanny who responded. "You little silly!" she cried, with surprising sharpness. "What on earth are you talking about? Eugene Morgan's perfectly able to finance his own inventions these days."

"He strikes me as that sort of man," George answered doggedly. "Isn't he, father?"

Minafer set down his paper for the moment. "He was a fairly wild young fellow twenty years ago," he said, glancing at his wife absently. "He was like you in one thing, George: he spent too much money—only he didn't have any money to get money out of a grandfather for him, so he was usually in debt. But I believe I've heard he's done fairly well of late years. No, I can't say I think he's a swindler, and I don't if he needs anybody else's money to back his horseless carriage."

"Well, what's he brought the old thing here for, then? People that own elephants don't take their elephants around with 'em when they go visiting. What's he got it here for?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said Mr. Minafer, resuming his paper. "You might ask him."

Isabel laughed and patted her husband's shoulder again. "Aren't you going to dress? Aren't we all going to the dance?"

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# BENNINGTON

A Weekly News Letter of Interest

## CELEBRATES ITS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The 25th anniversary of Bennington Grange was observed last evening in a fitting manner. The banquet hall was prettily decorated and a banquet served to about 200 members and friends. Honored guests of the evening were Luke H. Rickett, lecturer of the State Grange, of Laconia, and Mrs. Mary Heath, State Pomona, of Ponemah.

The address of welcome was given by the Master of the local Grange, Maurice C. Newton.

The anniversary program was in charge of Mrs. Annie Philbrick, lecturer of Bennington Grange. Features were an essay by Rev. Bernard Copping, "Declaration of Purposes of the Grange;" piano solo, Miss Ruth Wilson; selections by the Grange choir; history, Mrs. Philbrick; prophecy, Miss Isabelle Robertson.

The following committees were in charge: Mrs. Anne Philbrick, Mrs. Isabelle Gerrard, Mrs. Mary Knight and Frank A. Taylor, arrangements; Mrs. Effie Cram, Mrs. Gertrude Ross and Mrs. Lena Taylor, decorations; Mrs. Jennie Duncklee, Mrs. Helen Duncklee, Mrs. Alice Newton, Mrs. Abbie Diamond, Mrs. Frank Hart, supper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Philbrick are entertaining Mrs. Lulu Keith and daughter, Miriam, of Brockton, Mass.

About all our people will visit the Fair at Greenfield either today or tomorrow and some will go both days.

George E. Duncklee planted some tobacco seed in the Spring and later set out ten of the plants. They all lived and thrived, producing goodly sized leaves, and growing to a height of over five feet. Mr. Duncklee states that by drying these leaves cigars can be made of fair quality. This may be a method by which the smoker can make himself independent of strikes by the cigar makers and the prevailing high prices.

### Mrs. Frank H. Hutchinson

Died early Sunday morning at her home on Main street, corner of West, after a long illness during which she had been a great sufferer from a complication of diseases. She was 62 years of age.

Mrs. Hutchinson was born in Dunstable, Massachusetts, where Mr. Hutchinson married her 32 years ago; they have lived most of the time in Antrim, where he has had employment. Besides the husband an only child, Perley, survives her; he also resides in Antrim. Deceased was regarded as a good neighbor, of a kindly disposition, faithful wife and devoted mother, who will be greatly missed in the home.

Funeral services will be held today, Wednesday, from the home at 2 o'clock, and interment will be in Maplewood cemetery.

### Visited the Old Home

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fowler enjoyed Old Home Day in their native town, Sutton, N. H., at Keyzer Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Cochran accompanied them, in Mr. Fowler's auto. It was a day pleasantly spent. Guests from the vicinity and a distance were present. We noticed two autos from Ohio; on one of them the license number was 2,000,870—be sure you get it right.

One of the speakers, a minister, said that the French were rotten to the core and if the Yankee boys had not fought for them under the wings of the American eagle, perhaps the Kaiser might have been there.

at Lakehaven, and with toasting of marshmallows, playing games, and story telling, the evening passed very pleasantly.

## Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Bennington  
at 8.30 o'clock

Thursday Evening, Aug. 28  
"Scandal"—Constance Talmadge

Saturday Evening, Aug. 30  
"All Night"—Carmel Myers  
5 Reel Drama

## EAST ANTRIM

C. D. White and wife are this week visiting in Boston.

Mr. Nylander is doing harness repair work for W. E. Cram.

Rev. Charles H. Chapin, former Antrim resident, visited at G. F. Trask's last week.

Walter Knapp had the misfortune to lose a heifer recently; she was found with a broken leg.

Miss Florence Christie has returned to Hackensack, N. J., after two weeks spent at W. F. Knapp's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henderson, of Geneva, N. Y., have been at E. G. Rokes' the past two weeks.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

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Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price! You'll prefer Camel quality to premiums, coupons or gifts!

# Camel CIGARETTES

## FROM GREGG LAKE

### Items of News Wanted To Us From This Beautiful Summer Resort

The masonry work on the Entrance Lodge is completed.

Rev. Harry Crawford and family, from Philadelphia, are at Kum Inn.

H. H. Swain and family have returned to their home in Melrose, Mass.

Miss E. Callahan, of Philadelphia, is a guest of Rev. Parker and wife at the Wayside.

A. P. Maynard has returned to Boston, after a vacation with his family at the Birches.

Miss Helen Harrison, of Baltimore, Md., is a guest of Miss Caroline Tupper, at the Bungle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Tougas attended the Willard reunion at Winchester Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tarr have returned to their home in Jamaica Plain, after a season at the Putnam cottage.

W. E. Ingram, of Concord, and Mrs. Felton, of Nashua, were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fairbanks and son, Robert, have motored to Camp Aloha. They have been guests at La Cabine.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Folsom and Forrest Folsom, from Braintree, Mass., were guests of S. N. Ayers and family.

Dr. Blake Lombard, of Dorchester, Mass., and Miss Marjorie Wentworth, of Newton, Mass., are guests of the Tougas family.

R. H. McCleary, manager of the Pioneer Printing Co. of St. Paul, and former president of the White Birch Point Association, spent the week end with Mrs. C. E. Stoddard at Beechurst.

C. H. Fleming and family are at the Hoorstone. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ham, and

son, Donald, of Beverly, Mass., and Miss Eoulin B. Hayden, from Salem, Mass.

Geo. S. Rawlings and F. O. Little have returned to their homes in Medford Hillside, after spending a few weeks' vacation with their families at the Eaton cottage.

Mrs. Will Brown entertained her mother, Mrs. Emma Hutchinson, from Fitchburg, last week.

A reunion of the Cutter family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cutter, which was attended by thirty-five members of the family.

Dallas Cutter is visiting for a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston, on Clinton Road.

(These few items were received too late for last week's issue.)

Mrs. Franz Bellinger, of New York City, has joined her husband at the Waumbek.

Benj. C. Loder, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is with his family at the Waumbek cottage.

Theodora Richardson, who has been spending vacation at W. W. Brown's, has returned to his home in Concord.

Miss Elizabeth Callaghan, of Philadelphia, is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. N. Parker, at the Waumbek, for the rest of August.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Huerth, Miss Marie Huerth, and Master Richard Huerth, of Arlington Heights, Mass., are spending their vacation at the Waumbek.

Dr. Stephen Rushmore, of Boston, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Henry C. Wells, at Lakehaven. His wife and daughter, who have been visiting here for the past week, accompanied him home.

Saturday evening was the scene of a marshmallow toast at Gregg Lake, the occasion being the birthdays of Mary Loder and Dickey Wells. A huge bonfire was built on the beach



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You can get attractive effects on old kitchen and bedroom floors with **Lowe Brothers Hard-Drying FLOOR PAINT**. This paint is made especially for inside floors where an economical finish is desired. Easy to use—dries hard and firm. Many attractive colors. Ask for color card.

FRED A. KNIGHT  
Bennington, N. H.

MAX ISRAEL  
Heniker, N. H.

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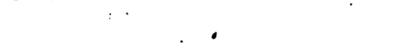
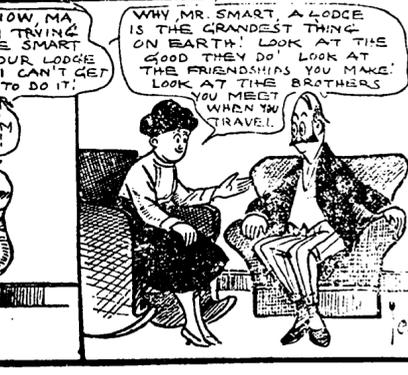
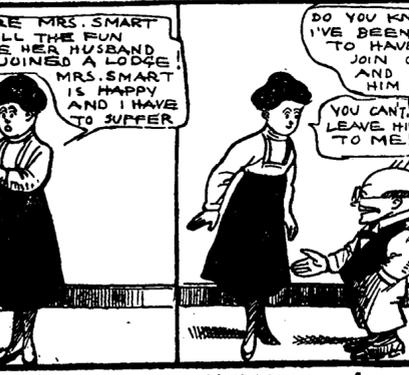
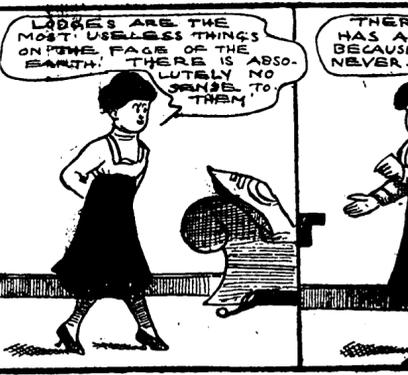
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## GEORGE O. JOSLIN

BENNINGTON : : CLINTON

## DOINGS OF THE MAN LOONS



## In the case of Mother, misery loves comfort, it seems

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