

The Antrim Reporter

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VOLUME XLI NO. 29

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924

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THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMPY

DRY GOODS

Come and See the line of Ladies' Fiber Silk Underwear
Plisse and Linguette Bloomers, Prices, 59¢, 89¢, \$1.19
Linguette Slips, several colors, \$2.19
Hoisery; Cotton, Fiber and Silk, at Popular Prices.

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2 lbs. National Biscuit Co. Soda Crackers, 27c.
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Ladies' Sealpax Athletic Union Suits, \$2.00 value now \$1.49 each

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMPY

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EVERY FARM NEEDS SOME Modern Farm Equipment

The successful farmer has learned that the value of a piece of farm equipment should never be measured by its price, but by what it will do for him, by what it will earn and save and make.

We are agents for the International Harvester Co. and will be pleased to have you drop in and talk over your needs in farm equipment with us.

Also in using the International Harvester line of Farm Machinery you are able to get prompt service on repair parts which is one of the very essential parts of farm equipment.

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W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

PLUMBING, HEATING AND SUPPLIES

Offering 10 Per Cent. Discount on Any Kind of Oil Stoves.

For Sale---New 76B Plow and Parts.

New Line of Bath Room Fixtures, Glass Shelves, Rods, etc. Good Line of Aluminum Ware

Reporter Goes to Press Wednesday

Morning and All News and Advertisements Must Reach Our Office Monday to insure insertion that week. Very Important Matters may receive attention Tuesday morning. We need to make the mails early Wednesday afternoon and to do this we need co-operation. If by chance material is omitted, it will probably be because it was received too late. Our people will kindly bear these facts in mind.

THE CLASS OF 1924

Antrim High School, Graduated Last Friday

The graduating class of the Antrim High School held its final exercises Friday at town hall which was well filled with relatives and friends for the afternoon services and the reception and dance in the evening. Miss Edith Barrett, president of the class, was valedictorian; and Miss Anna F. McIntyre, salutatorian; Nelson L. Kidder gave the class prophecy, and Genieve E. Munhall delivered the class will. The other members of the class with essays were Lester J. Putnam and Earl X. Cutter. Presentation of diplomas was by Amasa A. Holden, superintendent of schools.

Faculty of the High School—Coryden R. Nichols, A.B. headmaster, Esther E. Sapiro, A. B., Miriam Wadhams.

The hall was delightfully trimmed in a most tasty manner. Instrumental and vocal music was given in the afternoon and an orchestra played in the evening.

The attendance upon these exercises and at the reception in the evening gave evidence of the continued interest of our people in the High school. This is as it should be and all its friends are pleased to see it. One of the best things of which a town can boast is its schools and the money it costs to run them is an investment whose return cannot be estimated. Antrim has always taken great pride in its schools and doubtless always will; the large concern of our people who take a special interest in the welfare of the schools is to have all parents realize their importance and impress this fact in a more forceful way if possible upon their children, so that the best results may be obtained, for only in co-operation can the highest efficiency along this line be arrived at. There never was a day when education was needed more and our town is doing a grand thing along this line for the rising generation.

Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Byron G. Butterfield arranged a most delightful surprise for her mother, Mrs. Hattie McClure, on her birthday last Wednesday. It also being the birthday of her elder daughter, Mrs. Friend of Concord, the occasion was made a double affair, although not a surprise to the latter, who was present to assist her sister in entertaining; she brought the handsome birthday cake which was specially decorated. Twenty friends and neighbors of Mrs. McClure were present to enjoy the evening together which passed in a highly pleasing manner, many saying it was the most pleasant affair of the kind they ever attended. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served to make the evening's program complete in every detail.

Massachusetts Casino

Yes, They Opened Up at Lake Massachusetts Saturday, June 7, and three dances a week thereafter, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Your friends are planning to attend many of these occasions, also to have a good time at the beach—one of the best anywhere around. You had better plan to go. Adv.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Question Asked by a Prominent Boston Daily

A shocked nation, reading the amazing revelations of youthful depravity in the Chicago case, is seeking to place the blame for such conditions. Little time need be wasted in debating that.

The responsibility can be squarely placed in the homes of such boys. Parents and relatives, are the guilty ones. Yes, even more guilty than the degenerate boys, bad as they are. When youthful criminals are put in the dock to answer for their savage crimes, parents and relatives should be made to stand beside them and share the punishment.

This is a time for plain speaking.

There are American fathers and mothers who do their duty and realize their responsibilities. There are others who do not.

Thousands of boys and girls, sons and daughters of blindly careless parents, are sowing the seeds of disaster in this pleasure-mad age. Supplied with money in plenty, accountable to no one for their comings and goings, with a contemptuous independence of discipline, they are disgracing the very name of youth.

Ask the police, the traffic officers, the patrolmen in the outlying towns where the roadhouses nestle and they will tell you the highways are nightly thronged with boys and girls who ought to be home and in bed.

Ask the conductors on the late night cars to any of our suburbs and they will tell you of the enormous increase of youthful patrons from the midnight resorts.

Are the parents of these boys and girls mad? Have they no idea of what the whole business is leading to and no sense of responsibility for it? Are they prepared to take the consequences of their gross neglect of parental duty?

Some of them will wake up when it is too late, weep and wring their hands and wonder why their sons or daughters are in disgrace. Will they then realize who is to blame?

It is time for the community to brace up. It isn't the war, it isn't the freedom of the age, it isn't the Volstead law, it isn't the general prosperity of the country that is causing the youth to run wild. It is the muddle-headed foolishness of parents who are not on the job.

A father or mother who does not know who his or her son's or daughter's companions are and how they spend their time and money is false to the trust which God has given.

The above editorial appeared in last Monday's (June 9) Boston Post, and is so pointed, truthful and timely, that the Reporter gladly gives it space, hoping that it may prove of some benefit—if only it will cause parents to think on these things seriously and furthermore put their thoughts into action. Getting back to a former condition is one of the great needs of our country and this applies particularly to our young people.

The Antrim Reporter is \$2.00 per year; gives all the local news. Can subscribe at any time.

Just 2 Weeks to

4TH OF JULY

ALL DAY TIME AT

CADILLAC INN

Baseball Sports Dancing Fireworks and a general good old

FOURTH OF JULY TIME

Lets Hope For Pleasant Weather

CHIROPRACTIC TALK NO. 8

"CHIROPRACTIC REMOVES THE CAUSE OF DISEASE"

What brings health? Not the treating of effects, but the removing of the CAUSE of disease brings health.

Dr. Alfred Walton, founder of the Essex County Hospital, endorses Chiropractic because it is the only method which removes the cause of disease; and thousands of men and women throughout the country are living testimonials to the benefits they have experienced after taking Spinal Adjustments.

Drugs deaden pain; but they cannot remove the cause of pain; surgery may cut out a diseased part of the body, but it cannot remove that which caused the diseased condition. The cause of abnormal condition—sickness, weakness, distortion—is nerve pressure somewhere between the brain and the rest of the body. In 95% of cases nerve pressure is found at the spine, where one or more vertebrae have become slightly misaligned.

Consider the fact that untold numbers of people have suffered with the same ailment. You have, and have found relief through Chiropractic, and you will see why you should at least investigate. Come to either of my offices now, before your trouble has gone too far.

C. T. Fulshaw, D.C., Ph.C., CHIROPRACTOR.

Bennington, N. H.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
2 to 5, 7 to 8 p.m.
Telephone Antrim 48-4

Hillsboro, N. H.
Tuesday and Thursday
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 11 to 2 p.m.

Attention to Outside Calls

Prizes in U. S. History

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., awarded the following students in the 7th Grade prizes for best ranks in U. S. History the past school year, 1923 and 1924:

1st prize, Elizabeth F. Tibbals, .983, \$3.00.
2d prize, Frances E. Wheeler, .98, \$1.00, Carroll M. Johnson, .98, \$1.00.

Honorable Mention
W. Merrill Gordon, .963
Carroll A. Nichols, .953
Elizabeth E. Robinson, .95
Rupert E. Wisell, .90

Prizes in 8th Grade:
1st prize, Dorothy E. Pratt, .95, \$3.00
2d prize, Forrest F. Tenney, .92, \$2.00

Honorable Mention
Dorothy O. Maxfield, .91
Jessie L. Hills, .91
Charles X. Cutter, .91

Children's Day

The services at the Presbyterian church on Sunday last were of a high order. The morning worship was in keeping with the Children's Day program, the music by the chorus choir, the solo by Mrs. R. W. Jameson, and the address by the pastor, will long be remembered. The pastor was efficiently assisted in the morning worship by Misses Esther Perkins, Alice Perry, Marion Nylander and Carrie Maxfield. The church was beautifully decorated.

The cantata "Nature's Diadem of Praise," rendered by 56 members of the Sunday school, under the direction of Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Archie Swett, Mrs. Arthur Poor and Mrs. Howard Mann, was greatly enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

Mrs. Mira B. Shedd,

Widow of the late John L. Shedd, died at her home near Hillsboro Lower Village June 9, aged 77 years, after a long illness. She was born in Fran-

Teachers in Antrim Schools

Now that the schools have closed and the teachers returned to their respective homes, the Reporter is giving out a little information that was quietly whispered to us some little time ago.

C. R. Nichols, A.B., headmaster, who has taught in the High school the past year will not return, but will teach elsewhere; Miss Esther E. Sapiro, A. B., teacher of English, will not return; Miss Miriam Wadhams, domestic science teacher, has accepted a reelection for another year. Miss Hattie E. Merrill, teacher in the Grammar grades for the past seven years, closes her labors in the Antrim schools.

Miss Charlotte E. Balch, who has done such efficient work in our schools a number of years, will be continued for another year in the intermediate grades.

Miss Bernice Buxton, in the Primary schools, has accepted reelection and will continue her good work for another year.

Miss Marjorie Dunton will return to the East school, but the remainder of the schools are unsettled as yet regarding teachers.

cestown, daughter of Horace and Ase-nath (Newton) Belcher, residing many years in Hillsboro. Early in life she joined the Antrim Baptist church, and at time of death was its member of longest standing, nearly sixty years. Mrs. Shedd leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Allston, Mass., Stella E. and Elmar, Hillsboro, four grandchildren, one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held at her late home Wednesday, conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. H. Tibbals. Burial in the family plot in Pine Hill cemetery.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

Motor Pumps for Fire Wardens
The state forestry department has placed portable motor pumps, for use in fighting forest fires, at North Conway, Nashua and the state forest nursery at Gerrish.

Wins Journalism Prize
Edward J. Duffy of Washington, D. C., has been awarded the Johnson journalism prize of \$15 for the best news story of the year was written by a sophomore for the Dartmouth, daily paper of Dartmouth College.

Coburn Sentenced to Five Years
Charles H. Coburn of Woodsville pleaded guilty in federal court, Concord, to a charge of aiding unauthorized aliens to enter the United States and was given a prison sentence of five years.

Mountain House Destroyed
The Mountain House, owned by Elmer Tremblay of East Concord, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The Mountain House was a Concord landmark, having been built in 1748, and in the last few years has been a summer resort. The loss was estimated at \$15,000.

Murder Suspect Commits Suicide
Stanley Kiepacz of Manchester, for whom the police of three cities, including Lowell, had been searching for the murder of Mrs. Katherine Kruczek of Manchester, committed suicide in Lowell by plunging his neck on the track in front of the wheels of a car of a moving freight train.

Old Rye Beach Hotel Burned
Fire of determined origin destroyed the 75-year-old Washington house, the oldest hostelry of Rye Beach.

But for the valiant efforts of a telephone operator, who stuck to her post in an adjoining building threatened with flames and summoned help from Portsmouth and surrounding towns, the entire beach section would have been destroyed.

Pembroke Boasts Most Clubs
Pembroke is laying claim to the largest number of boys' and girls' clubs of any town in New Hampshire. It boasts of the We-Like-It Clothing Club for older girls; the Clover-Leaf Clothing Club of second-year girls; the Bluebird Clothing Club, and a combined poultry and garden club of 22 members. All told, some sixty young people of the town are enrolled in the junior extension projects.

Pardon Refused
John Wren, who was charged with the murder of John S. Hamilton, railway section boss, in Hinsdale, in 1913, later convicted, and who has since been serving a life sentence at the state prison for the crime, has been denied a pardon by Gov. Fred H. Brown. The pardon was requested unanimously by the board of trustees, and at a meeting each of the five councillors was put on record as favoring the pardon.

Phillips-Exeter Dates Start Saturday, June 21
The commencement program of the Phillips-Exeter Academy has been arranged as follows: June 21, 8 p. m., Merrill prize speaking; Sunday, June 22, 4:30 p. m., organ recital; 8 p. m., anniversary sermon; Monday, June 23, class day exercises, reception at Dr. Perry's house and June ball in the evening. Tuesday, June 24, graduation and awarding of diplomas.

Mt. Holyoke Gives N. H. Girls Degrees
Mt. Holyoke's only degree, that of a bachelor of arts was awarded to a group of seven prominent New Hampshire girls at the graduation of the largest class in the history of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College delivered the commencement address to an audience which taxed the capacity of Chapin auditorium.

The degrees were awarded to the Misses Ruth Elder Avery, Manchester; Agnes Darling Babcock, Meredith; Mary Gertrude Brown, Hanover; Edna Marion Colby, Hooksett; Ruth Beatrice Ellis, Berlin; Mary Rubens Lock, Lancaster; and Elizabeth Pickering Odell of Greenland.

F. J. Mather Poultry Assistant
Forrest J. Mather has been appointed as assistant in the poultry department of the University of New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station. Four series of treatments were used: 20 tons of manure per acre in one; 500 lbs. sodium nitrate plus 1000 lbs. acid phosphate and 20 tons of manure per acre in the fourth. The plots were repeated four times. Yields of 1370 lbs. and 1243 lbs. in yield on the tenth-acre plots were recorded for the last treatment over the first, and for the third treatment over the second—gains attributed to the influence of the phosphorus. Manure proved more than twice as effective when applied under the hill.

Dover Plant Reopened
Operation of the plant of the Pacific Mills Corporation, Dover, suspended in November by a strike of its 1250 employees against a rearrangement in working conditions, has been resumed.

Local police, augmented by 14 officers from Lowell, Mass., refused to permit picketing activities planned by the local branch of the One Big Union and kept inquisitive crowds in the vicinity of the mill property continually on the move. No attempts at intimidating were reported to the police.

Bobbed-Hair Girl Indicted in Holdup

The Middlesex, Mass., Grand Jury indicted Leona M. Sheehan of Manchester, known as the Cambridge bobbed-hair bandit, and also Richard E. Harkins and Richard Robertson of Woburn on charges of assaulting and robbing Samuel Litman, a Harvard student.

Miss Sheehan pleaded not guilty and was held for trial. Harkins and Robertson, who are out on bail, were not in court.

Hause Better Physically
George L. Hause, negro suspect in the Goldberg murder case, is still in the Goldberg State Hospital, and while his physical condition has improved, he is said to be no better off mentally. Apparently he believes that he is studying for the ministry and he talks of evangelistic tours that he may undertake. He still talks about the war and persists in the statement he has made so often that no responsibility for starting the conflict rests on him.

New Hampshire Second in C. M. T. Recruiting

New Hampshire is second in the standing of the New England states on recruiting for the Civilian Military Training Camp at Devens through the month of August. This state has secured 138 of its 157 quota or 88 per cent of the number. Maine is first with 96 per cent.

Hillsborough county is below the state average, having secured but 35 of its quota of 56, its percentage being 63. Four counties in the state are over 100 per cent. Carroll county has 125, Grafton 127, Rockingham 221 and Strafford 150.

Brother, Sister Marriage Hearing

Elizabeth Rollins Dart and Lewis W. Rollins, alleged brother and sister, were held in \$500 bonds each for the October grand jury in the Hampton municipal court by Judge Howell M. Lamprey for participating in an illegal marriage.

The state put on 10 witnesses, chief of whom was Mrs. Miranda Hanscom Rollins of Candia, who testified that she was the mother of both children. She stated that the girl was 3-1-2 and boy 2-1-2 years old when they were placed in the New Hampshire Orphan's home at Franklin.

"Chick" Dillon Under Arrest

A man arrested in Dover and giving his name as Robert J. Harris of 32 Merrimack street, Manchester, and who was convicted in municipal court on charges of operating an automobile without a license and with assault on R. W. Caswell, state motor vehicle officer, is known to the Massachusetts police as John F. Dillon, or "Chick" Dillon, the police stated, and was a member of the gang concerned in the Barney murder in that state and was arraigned at Fall River in November as James H. Burke on a forgery charge and released on bail pending further investigation.

Railroad Loses in Three-Ply-Action

The Boston and Maine Railroad will pay nearly \$20,000 damages for the lives of three trainmen killed in a Sunapee wreck April 12, 1922, the verdicts rendered by a Hillsborough county jury show.

Patrick F. Burke, administrator of the estate of Edward J. Kelley, was awarded damages of \$3800 in a suit for \$15,000.

Anna M. Ching, administratrix of the estate of Ralph E. Ching, got \$5,500 in a \$15,000 suit.

Loran A. Sanders, administrator of the estate of George Wesley Atwood, was awarded full damages in a \$10,000 action.

Training Schools for Women's Clubs

A practical method of carrying some of extension work to the women's clubs of the state through local leaders has been demonstrated at Hillsborough this past year, reports Miss Daisy D. Williamson, state leader of home demonstration work. Six women, selected by the club, were trained to carry on the clothing project, and these women taught the other members, handling the work admirably according to Miss Williamson.

As a result of the demonstration, the Extension Service is offering to conduct training schools for women's clubs during the coming year, such schools to be held in central places in counties where interest from clubs justifies their establishment. The following lines of work are believed suitable: basketry, making of lamp shades, refinishing of old furniture, resetting of chairs both with cane and rush, stenciling, one-hour dress, pattern work which includes making of foundation waist and one-piece dress patterns, and that phase of home care of the sick which deals with emergency work and other simple problems.

The Wolfeboro club established a record among its 35 members.

So pleased were the Wolfeboro women with the work that the club, through its treasurer, Mrs. Jennie M. Haley, has just presented the Extension Service with \$25. The gift is to be used in purchasing books to be used as a traveling library on home economics for use among women's clubs in the state.

Dairy System to Prosecute Evaders of Milk Contract

By a temporary injunction issued by Justice William H. Sawyer of Superior Court, Henry M. Hayward of Amherst is ordered to deliver to the Manchester Dairy System, Inc., all milk and other dairy products from farms owned or controlled by him, in accordance with a contract with the Manchester corporation.

Petition for an injunction restraining any other disposition of these products and ordering them to be delivered to the Manchester Dairy System, Inc., was recently brought.

White Dresses Cause Mistake in Love Match

By MARY RUHL

IT SEEMED like a dream to Arthur Lessing to be back again at Squire Brenner's house, that afternoon in early May.

It was four years since he had left Wakefield, to make his way in the world.

It was an open secret that he had come back to ask Madge to be his wife. When Madge shook hands with him he felt the same subtle touch of sympathy. And Edith, her sister, smiled as she greeted him. She seemed to know.

"The man who gets Madge will be a lucky fellow," Squire Brenner said. "She is a girl of sterling merit. And she will inherit a good deal of money."

In the old days he and Leslie Carter had been rivals for Madge. Leslie had borne no malice when his suit was gently declined. Lessing had hardly expected to see Carter there, but he seemed to be on intimate terms with the family. He, too, was a week-end guest at the Brenner home.

During the dinner Lessing noticed with a touch of the old jealousy that Carter seemed to have established a brotherly relationship with the girls. And this was all that was needed to kindle the young man's determination. He would ask Madge that night.

The opportunity was easily arrived at for the squire, retired to his library, and Mrs. Brenner nodded over her sewing. The girls and Carter had gone out into the garden. Lessing lingered behind to settle Mrs. Brenner in her chair and put the knitting needles in her lap. Then he hurried out.

Madge was waiting for him! The night was dark; he could only see her white dress shining. He went softly toward her.

"Dearest," he whispered, taking her by the hands, "I love you. Will you be my wife?"

"Yes," she whispered, and pressed her lips to his. And then he found himself looking into Edith's dark eyes.

It was well for his training that he had been schooled in a difficult world. He did not start or betray himself. He linked her arm through his and they started back toward the house together.

And, at the door, stood Madge and Carter.

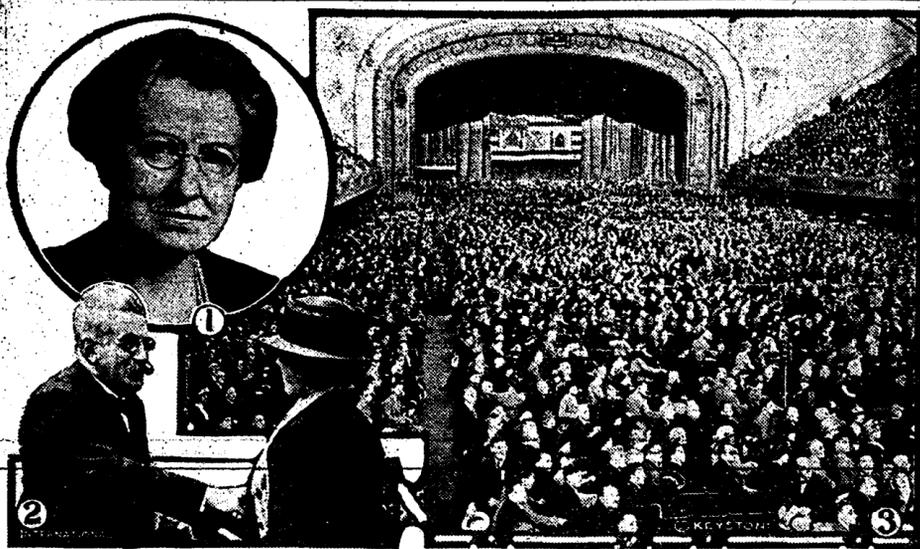
"Aren't you coming out?" Carter began; and then the sight of Lessing's face checked him.

"I want to tell you all," said Lessing, "that Edith has promised to be my wife."

He kissed her again at the foot of the stairs and went up to his room.

He sat for hours in his chair, thinking. All the rules of his breeding told him that the mistake must never be acknowledged. And Edith loved him! There was no possibility of misunderstanding what that expression had meant when she kissed him.

A man who lives by a code is bound with silken threads stronger than steel. Lessing knew that there was no way out of the entanglement with honor.



1—Mrs. John D. Sherman of Estes Park, Colo., elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Los Angeles convention. 2—Alexandre Millerand, who has resigned as President of France, forced out by the new majority of the Left in parliament as not in sympathy with its views. 3—A general view of the Republican national convention in session in the big and impressive Cleveland Municipal Auditorium.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

G. O. P. Convention Names Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN
PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE was nominated for President Thursday by the Republican national convention at Cleveland. Charles G. Dawes of Illinois was nominated for vice president Thursday night.

President Coolidge was nominated on the first ballot by a vote "practically unanimous." Before the first and only roll call was half completed the story was told. The result was: Coolidge, 1,065; LaFollette, 6 from North Dakota and 28 from Wisconsin, 84; Johnson, 10 from South Dakota.

After announcement of the vote Thomas Scott, the one lone Coolidge delegate in the Wisconsin delegation, rose and moved to make the nomination unanimous. But amid the mighty chorus of ayes Wisconsin shouted "No."

"With the exception of a very few voices the nomination of Calvin Coolidge is made unanimous," declared Permanent Chairman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming.

The one unexpected thing in the convention was the long search for a running mate for President Coolidge. Lowden of Illinois would not take it. Neither would Borah of Idaho. A host of prominent Republicans was considered—Hoover, Dawes, Harbord, Curtis of Kansas, Kenyon of Iowa, Hadley of Missouri, Beveridge and Watson of Indiana, among others. None of them came to a nomination.

Finally, in spite of his reiterated declaration that he would not accept, the convention Thursday afternoon nominated Lowden. Hard upon the nomination came another refusal from Lowden. Thereupon the convention took a recess to enable a committee to get in touch with him. He again declined.

Thereupon the convention reconvened and resumed balloting. Dawes and Hoover were voted for and finally the nomination of Dawes was made unanimous.

Charles G. ("Hell and Maria") Dawes is a national figure—also a world-wide figure. He is a college man, a lawyer and banker. He also knows his way around in politics. He has served his country well in several capacities. He was comptroller of the currency, 1907-02. In the World war he was quickly promoted to brigadier general and achieved fame as the purchasing agent of the A. E. F. He got back into private life in 1919 and in 1921 was appointed director of the federal budget system. There wasn't any budget, but Dawes quickly established one in good working order. It was when he was laying down the financial law and gospel to executive department heads that he got his nickname. As the head of the Dawes commission on German reparations he made the world sit up and take notice.

"Confidence in Coolidge is the most important and outstanding fact in the political situation today, and this confidence is as fine a compliment to the American people as it is to the President."

It was President Marion Leroy Burton of the University of Michigan who said the final word on the personal worth of Coolidge in his nominating speech. Tall and scholarly and eloquent Doctor Burton said he came not as one engaged in political activity but as a personal friend to tell the convention why the President should succeed himself. Then followed a masterly analysis of a striking and many-sided character and a tribute such as only a loving and understanding friend could pay. He pronounced his friend "in the most thrilling sense of the term—an American, who has been thinking America, believing America and living America." And he nominated "the virile man—the staunch American—the real human being—Calvin Coolidge."

THE outstanding plank in the Coolidge platform, so far as public interest is concerned, is probably the world court plank. Here is its exact text:

"The Republican party reaffirms its stand for agreement among the nations to prevent war and preserve peace. As an important step in this direction we endorse the permanent court of international justice and favor the adherence of the United States to this tribunal, as recommended by President Coolidge. This government has definitely refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligations under the covenant of the league. On this we stand."

MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN of Estes Park, Colo., was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday at the Los Angeles convention, succeeding Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis. The General Federation, with headquarters in Washington, has a nationwide membership of 2,500,000 which is non-partisan and non-sectarian. It is easily the most influential body of women in the United States. Its activities are manifold. Its political power is shown by the fact that it was a large factor in the passage at the last session of congress of the child labor constitutional amendment resolution, the McCormick-Hawes act providing for wild-life reservations along the Upper Mississippi and the forestry act. Mrs. Sherman has long been a leader in the Federation and has nationwide acquaintance.

FIVE thousand doctors descended upon Chicago early in the week for the convention of the American Medical association and gave the public much scientific information without fees. Gland transplantation, declared the surgeon, was no good; all the glands of all the animals in Noah's Ark cannot increase the span of a man's life or bring youth to old age. Insulin, asserted the doctor, does not cure diabetes and does not remove the necessity for dieting, but it does bring back lost weight and strength and allows the patient to resume a more normal life. Warning was sounded against the powder puff, the hair dye and the freckle lotion as disseminators of skin troubles rather than aids to beauty. The cosmetics, which American women use yearly to the extent of over \$300,000,000 contain mercury, arsenic and even paraffin.

It was said right out in meeting that if no effort is made at birth control nature will take charge of the situation by eliminating those least able to resist, and the human plans for socialistic altruism will be wrecked in the struggle for mere existence. Resolutions denounced those sections of the national prohibition acts which limit the amount of alcohol a physician may legally prescribe.

And Dr. William Allen Pusey of Chicago, newly installed president, said that medicine like the whole social organization, is proceeding toward a dangerous goal where government does for the individual what it thinks the individual should do for himself. "The day will come," he said, "when there will not be enough of the population left for production or care for the administrators."

JAPANESE are still showing their irritation against the United States because of the exclusion clause in the American immigration law. Following the raid by ruffians on the foreign colony's dance at the Imperial hotel, Tokyo put in a Sunday of homage at the grave of the "Unknown Martyr" who committed hara kari in protest against the act. A dockworker was arrested in an attempt to assassinate the American consul general. A circular is being sent through the mails by Japanese Christians, urging the churches of Japan to separate from the missionary organizations. It also likens President Coolidge to Pontius Pilate. The proposed boycott against American goods is progressing in Japan, but is a failure in China. It is not likely to amount to much in Japan, one reason being that we buy more from the Japanese than they do from us.

Incidentally—and presumably entirely by way of coincidence—Washington announces that practically all of America's naval fighting forces will be concentrated in the Pacific next spring and summer for several months of maneuvers. The plans provide for a month of joint maneuvers in Hawaiian waters of almost the entire fleet and also for a cruise of the battle fleet, accompanied by the new light cruisers, to Australia and New Zealand.

MISS ELEANOR MARGARET GREEN of New York was married Tuesday in New York to Prince Viggo Christian Adolph George of the royal house of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg that reigns over the kingdom of Denmark. Prince Valdemar, father of Prince Viggo, who was best man, is an uncle of King Christian and a brother of Dowager Queen Alexandra of Great Britain and of the dowager empress of Russia. This is something new in international marriages, the bride being the first American woman to marry into a royal family occupying a European throne. The nearest parallel is the recent marriage of Miss Miss Booth of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, to Prince Erik, older brother of Prince Viggo. Princess Viggo is a granddaughter of Abram S. Hewitt, once mayor of New York, and great-granddaughter of Peter Cooper, the philanthropist. Robert Green founder of the American family, came to Virginia in Colonial days. It is stated that both Prince Erik and Prince Viggo were required by Denmark to renounce all claims of succession to the throne.

IT WAS a lively week in French politics. After Premier Poincaré resigned and Edouard Herriot, leader of the radicals, declined to form a new ministry, Frederic Francois-Marsal became premier, with a "cabinet of a day." The new premier read President Millerand's message to parliament, but his explanations and pledges apparently fell on deaf ears. So Millerand sent in his resignation, the presidential flag over the Elysee was hauled down and France was without a president. Millerand's letter of resignation was short, but he issued a "communiqué" to the people in which he bitterly assailed the left bloc—the new parliamentary majority—for forcing him out and declared himself guiltless of violating the constitution. He expects to be elected deputy from Muette in Moselle.

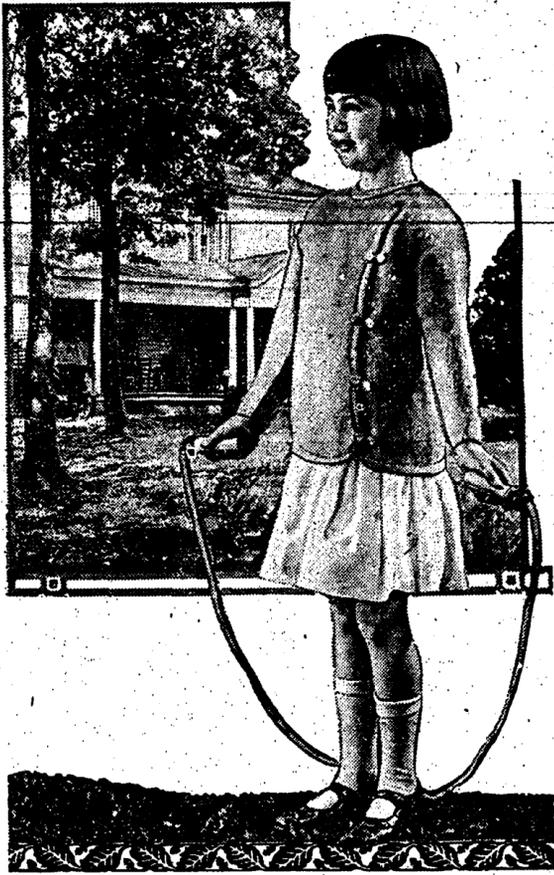
IS THERE to be a renewal of the struggle between Turkey and western Europe which appeared to be ended by the expulsion of the Greeks from Smyrna? Even veteran European diplomats are excited over the possibilities suggested by an occurrence on the Island of Rhodes. Two thousand more Italian troops were landed on this important island a few miles off the coast of Asia Minor, where Italy's zone of influence centers. A J. I. I. followed the landing at which the Italian governor declared:

"Italy will never sacrifice the duties which she undertook at the time of the occupation. Italy will make every effort to take advantage of the natural resources of the country which has been given into its keeping in Asia Minor."

Diplomats say that this declaration, if the Italian colonial official had the Mussolini government behind him, is practically a declaration of war.

SWEATERS FOR LITTLE FOLKS; SMALL HATS FOR THE VACATION

A WAY with fear of a drop in temperature or of an unexpected breeze on a fair summer's day when one's "comfy" sweater is at hand. For this reason, if no other, the sweater has become an indispensable any-day-in-the-year garment to man, woman or child, especially the latter. Ask mother, she knows, that because of the sweater, her doubts and misgivings are dispelled as to whether the



Sweater Has Mandarin Touch.

day be too cool to dress little daughter in her lingerie frock, for of course there is no risk when a soft woolly knit coat like the one shown in the picture is at hand.

Utility is not the only recommendation of this handsome garment, for it makes very definite style appeal as well. Observe, if you please, that the mandarin touch makes its bow in this cunning sweater which the little girl of our portrait is wearing. This is an innovation as far as children's sweaters are concerned, for heretofore only the grownups could proudly boast of the picturesque mandarin effect in their knitted coats. With the advent of this clever model in the realm of juvenile knitted outerwear, the children share the honors of having their sweaters reflect this Chinese influence.

One can draw one's own conclusion as to the effectiveness of this child's sweater worn over a dainty tub-dress, when one knows that the color is a

little cloche was not to have it all its own way in the coming months, but would share honors with the wide-brimmed picture hat, woman-kind rejoiced. What a sorry summer landscape 't would be without the lingerie frocked girl and her lovely picture hat! However, there is a time and place for everything and on the journey by train or motor to vacationland one is suitably hatted only

in a conservative snug-fitting chapeau wherein style detail is the paramount issue.

The group of hats shown herewith is selected as illustration of smartest types for the tourist enroute. There is, in this collection, displayed in the center a very girlish little hat made all of gray Canton crepe save a bit of gray straw on the crown and around the brim, also defining the extended chou of soft fabric. It has the thinnest of roll brims surmounted with an inconspicuous rhinestone pin in the folds of the drapes.

Two of these models show unique ribbon placements, held firm with little buckles. These diminutive buckles are, by the way, very popular with millinery designers. Especial attention is called to the model shown to the right below for it is one of the season's very fashionable openwork crochet straw hats. The mode stresses them not only in the natural color



Hats for Summer Vacation.

lovely apple green. Its other points of satisfaction are: knit of brushed wool as lightweight and soft as down; plain knit binding which makes for a fine finish; side-fastening uses two rows of buttons.

While stripes, checks and plaids are greatly favored for children's sweaters, there is also an outstanding vogue for exquisite solid colors such as peach, poudre blue, apple green, daffodil and other fascinating shades. When from style headquarters the message was broadcast that the

but in handsome dyes, featuring purple, brown, rust and other shades. The hat with a declined cloche brim, to the left below in the group, has a finest quality-kind black Milan straw crown with drapes composed of black with white satin. An arrow of cut jet and rhinestones darts diagonally across the front crown.

The bonnet-like hat to the upper right in the picture is a pansy purple rimbo straw with a carefully adjusted drape, of georgette in purple shades. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

CAPTAINS OF ADVENTURE

By ROGER POCOCK

RIISING WOLF A. D. 1813

This is the story of Rising Wolf, condensed from the beautiful narrative in "My Life as an Indian," by J. B. Schultz.

"I had heard much of a certain white man named Hugh Monroe and, in Blackfoot, Rising Wolf. One afternoon I was told that he had arrived in camp with his numerous family, and a little later met him at a feast given by Big Lake. In the evening I invited him over to my lodge and had a long talk with him while he ate bread and meat and beans, and smoked numerous pipefuls of tobacco." White man's food is good after years without any. "We, eventually became firm friends. Even in his old age, Rising Wolf was the quickest, most active man I ever saw. He was about five feet six in height, fair-haired, blue-eyed, and his arm, square chin and rather prominent nose betokened what he was, a man of courage and determination. His father, Hugh Monroe, was a colonel in the British army, his mother a member of the La Roches, a noble family of French emigres, bankers of Montreal and large land owners in that vicinity.

"Hugh, junior, was born on the family estate at Three Rivers, Quebec, and attended the parish school just long enough to learn to read and write. All his vacations and many truant days from the classroom were spent in the great forest surrounding his home. The love of nature, of adventure and wild life were born in him. He first saw the light in July, 1787. In 1813, when but fifteen years of age, he persuaded his parents to allow him to enter the service of the Hudson's Bay company and started westward with a flotilla of that company's canoes that spring. His father gave him a fine English smoothbore, his mother a pair of the famous La Roche duelling pistols and a prayer book. The family priest gave him a rosary and cross and enjoined him to pray frequently. Traveling all summer, they arrived at Lake Winnipeg in the autumn and wintered there. As soon as the ice went out in the spring the journey was continued, and one afternoon in July Monroe beheld Mountain Fort, a new post of the company's not far from the Rocky mountains.

"Around about it were encamped thousands of Blackfeet waiting to trade for the goods the flotilla had brought up and to obtain on credit ammunition, fukes (trade guns), traps and tobacco. As yet the company had no Blackfoot interpreter. The factor, perceiving that Monroe was a youth of more than ordinary intelligence, at once detailed him to live and travel with the Piegans (a Blackfoot tribe) and learn their language; also to see that they returned to Mountain Fort with their furs the succeeding summer. Word had been received that, following the course of Lewis and Clarke, American traders were yearly pushing farther and farther westward and had even reached the mouth of the Yellowstone. The company feared their competition. Monroe was to do his best to prevent it.

"At last, Monroe told me, 'the day came for our departure, and I set out with the chiefs and medicine men at the head of the long procession. There were eight hundred lodges of the Piegans there, about eight thousand souls. They owned thousands of horses. Oh, but it was a grand sight to see that long column of riders and pack animals, and loose horses trooping over the plains. We traveled on southward all the long day, and about an hour or two before sundown we came to the rim of a valley through which flowed a cottonwood-bordered stream. We dismounted at the top of the hill and spread our robes, intending to sit there until the procession passed by into the bottom and put up the lodges. A medicine man produced a large stone pipe, filled it and attempted to light it with flint and steel and a bit of punk (rotten wood), but somehow he could get no spark. I motioned to him to hand it to me and, drawing my sun-glass from my pocket, I got the proper focus and set the tobacco afire, drawing several mouthfuls of smoke through the long stem.

"As one man, all those round about sprang to their feet and rushed toward me, shouting and gesticulating as if they had gone crazy. I also jumped up, terribly frightened, for I thought they were going to do me harm, perhaps kill me. The pipe was wrenched out of my grasp by the chief himself, who eagerly began to smoke and pray. He had drawn but a whiff or two when another seized it, and from him it was taken by still another. Others turned and harangued the passing column; men and women sprang from their horses and joined the group, mothers pressing close and rubbing their babies against me, praying earnestly meanwhile. I recognized a word that I had already learned - Natos - Sun - and suddenly the meaning of the commotion became clear; they thought that I was Great Medicine; that I had called upon the Sun himself to light the pipe, and that he had done so. The mere act of holding up my hand above the pipe was a supplication to

their God. They had perhaps not noticed the glass, or if they had, had thought it some secret charm or amulet. At all events, I had suddenly become a great personage, and from then on the utmost consideration and kindness was accorded to me.

"When I entered Lone Walker's lodge that evening - he was the chief, and my host - I was greeted by deep growls from either side of the doorway, and was horrified to see two nearly grown grizzly bears acting as if about to spring upon me. I stopped and stood quite still, but I believe that my hair was rising; I know that my flesh felt to be shrinking. I was not kept in suspense. Lone Walker spoke to his pets, and they immediately lay down, noses between their paws, and I passed on to the place pointed out to me, the first couch at the chief's left hand. It was some time before I became accustomed to the bears, but we finally came to a sort of understanding with one another. They ceased growling at me as I passed in and out of the lodge, but would never allow me to touch them, bristling up and preparing to fight if I attempted to do so. In the following spring they disappeared one night and were never seen again.

"Think how the youth, Rising Wolf, must have felt as he journeyed southward over the vast plains, and under the shadow of the giant mountains which lie between the Saskatchewan and the Missouri, for he knew that he was the first of his race to behold them." We were born a little too late!

"Monroe often referred to that first trip with the Piegans as the happiest time of his life." In the moon of falling leaves they came to the mouth of the Piegans river and, after three months went on to winter on Yellow river. Next summer they wandered down the Musselshell, crossed the Big river and thence westward by way of the Little Rockies and the Bear Paw mountains to the Marias. Even paradise has its geography.

"Rifle and pistol were now useless, as the last rounds of powder and ball had been fired. But what mattered that? Had they not their bows and great sheaves of arrows? In the spring they had planted on the banks of the Judith a large patch of their own tobacco, which they would harvest in due time.

"One by one young Rising Wolf's garments were worn out and cast aside. The women of the lodge tanned deerskins and bighorn (sheep) and from them Lone Walker himself cut and sewed shirts and leggings, which he wore in their place. It was not permitted for women to make men's clothing. So ere long he was dressed in full Indian costume, even to the belt and breech-cloth, and his hair grew so that it fell in rippling waves down over his shoulders." A warrior never cut his hair, so white men living with Indians followed their fashion, else they were not admitted to rank as warriors. "He began to think of braiding it. Ap-ah-ki, the shy young daughter of the chief, made his foot-wear - thin parfeche (arrow-proof) soled moccasins for summer, beautifully embroidered with colored porcupine quills; thick, soft warm ones of buffalo robe for winter.

"I could not help, but notice her," he said, "on the first night I stayed in her father's lodge. . . I learned the language easily, quickly, yet I never spoke to her nor she to me, for, as you know, the Blackfeet think it unseemly for youths and maidens to do so.

"One evening a man came into the lodge and began to praise a certain youth with whom I had often hunted; spoke of his bravery, his kindness, his wealth, and ended by saying that the young fellow presented to Lone Walker thirty horses, and wished, with Ap-ah-ki, to set up a lodge of his own. I glanced at the girl and caught her looking at me; such a look! expressing at once fear, despair and something else which I dared not believe I interpreted aright. The chief spoke: "Tell your friend," he said, "that all you have spoken of him is true; I know that he is a real man, a good, kind, brave, generous young man, yet for all that I cannot give him my daughter."

"Again I looked at Ap-ah-ki and she at me. Now she was smiling and there was happiness in her eyes. But if she smiled I could not. I had heard him refuse thirty head of horses. What hope had I then, who did not even own the horse I rode? I, who received for my services only twenty pounds a year from which must be deducted the various articles I bought. Surely the girl was not for me. I suffered.

"It was a little later, perhaps a couple of weeks, that I met her in the trail, bringing home a bundle of firewood. We stopped and looked at each other in silence for a moment, and then I spoke her name. Crash went the fuel on the ground, and we embraced and kissed, regardless of those who might be looking.

"So, forgetting the bundle of wood, we went hand in hand and stood before Lone Walker, where he sat smoking his long pipe, out on the shady side of the lodge.

"The chief smiled. "Why, think you, did I refuse the thirty horses?" he asked, and before I could answer:

"Because I wanted you for my son-in-law, wanted a white man because he is more cunning, much wiser than the Indian, and I need a counselor. We have not been blind, neither I nor my women. There is nothing more to say except this: be good to her."

"That very day they set up a small lodge for us, and stored it with robes and parfeches of dried meat and berries, gave us one of their two brass kettles, tanned skins, pack saddles, ropes, all that a lodge should contain. And, not least, Lone Walker told me to choose thirty horses from his large herd. In the evening we took possession of our house and were happy."

"Monroe remained in the service of the Hudson's Bay company a number of years, raising a large family of boys and girls, most of whom are alive today. The oldest, John, is about seventy-five years of age, but still young enough to go to the Rockies near his home every autumn, and kill a few bighorn and elk, and trap a few beavers. The old man never revisited his home; never saw his parents after they parted with him at the Montreal docks. He intended to return to them for a brief visit some time, but kept deferring it, and then came letters two years old to say that they were both dead. Came also a letter from an attorney, saying that they had bequeathed him a considerable property, that he must go to Montreal and sign certain papers in order to take possession of it. At the time the factor of Mountain Fort was going to England on leave; to him, in his simple trustfulness Monroe gave a power of attorney in the matter. The factor never returned, and by virtue of the papers he had signed the frontiersman lost his inheritance. But that was a matter of little moment to him then. Had he not a lodge and family, good horses and a vast domain actually teeming with game wherein to wander? What more could one possibly want?

"Leaving the Hudson's Bay company, Monroe sometimes worked for the American Fur company, but mostly as a free trapper, wandered from the Saskatchewan to the Yellowstone and from the Rockies to Lake Winnipeg. The headwaters of the South Saskatchewan were one of his favorite hunting grounds. Thither in the early fifties he guided the noted Jesuit Father, De Smet, and at the foot of the beautiful lakes just south of Chief Mountain they erected a huge wooden cross and named the two bodies of water Saint Mary's lakes." Here the Canada and United States boundary climbs the Rocky mountains.

"One winter after his sons John and Francois had married they were camping there for the season; the three lodges of the family, when one night a large war party of Assiniboins attacked them. The daughters, Lizkie, Amelia and Mary, had been taught to shoot, and together they made a brave resistance, driving the Indians away just before daylight, with the loss of five of their number, Lizkie killing one of them as he was about to let down the bars of the horse corral.

"Besides other furs, beaver, fisher, marten and wolverine, they killed more than three hundred wolves that winter by a device so unique, yet simple, that it is well worth recording. By the banks of the outlet of the lakes they built a long pen twelve by sixteen feet at the base, and sloping sharply inward and upward to a height of seven feet. The top of the pyramid was an opening about two feet six inches wide, by eight feet in length. Whole deer, quarters of buffalo, any kind of meat handy was thrown into the pen, and the wolves, scenting the flesh and blood, seeing it plainly through the four to six-inch spaces between the logs would eventually climb to the top and jump down through the opening. But they could not jump out, and there morning would find them uneasily pacing around and around in utter bewilderment.

"You will remember that the old man was a Catholic, yet I know that he had much faith in the Blackfoot religion, and believed in the efficacy of the medicine-man's prayers and mysteries. He used often to speak of the terrible power possessed by a man named Old Sun. 'There was one,' he would say, 'who surely talked with the gods, and was given some of their mysterious power. Sometimes of a dark night he would invite a few of us to his lodge, when all was calm and still. After all were seated his wives would bank the fire with ashes so that it was as dark within as without, and he would begin to pray. First to the Sun-chief, then to the wind maker, the thunder and the lightning. As he prayed, entreating them to come and do his will, first the lodge ears would begin to quiver with the first breath of a coming breeze, which gradually grew stronger and stronger till the lodge bent to the blasts, and the lodge poles strained and creaked. Then thunder began to boom, fat and far away, and lightning dimly to blaze, and they came nearer and nearer until they seemed to be just overhead; the crashes deafened us, the flashes blinded us, and all were terror-stricken. Then this wonderful man would pray them to go, and the wind would die down, and the thunder and lightning go on rumbling and flashing in to the far distance until we heard and saw them no more."

"So, forgetting the bundle of wood, we went hand in hand and stood before Lone Walker, where he sat smoking his long pipe, out on the shady side of the lodge.

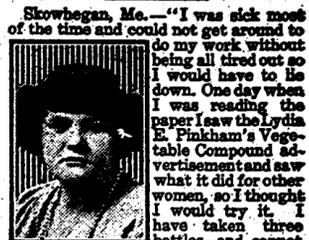
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HEADACHES GONE TIRED NO MORE

Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. - Hopes Other Women Will Benefit by Her Experience



Showegan, Me. - "I was sick most of the time and could not get around to do my work without being all tired out so I would have to lie down. One day when I was reading the paper I saw the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertisement and saw what it did for other women, so I thought I would try it. I have taken three bottles, and cannot begin to tell you what it has already done for me. I do all my work now and keep up the whole day long without lying down. I have no more headaches nor tired feelings. I hope every woman who takes the Vegetable Compound will get as much benefit out of it as I have."

-Mrs. PERCY W. RICHARDSON, R.F.D. No. 2, Showegan, Maine.

You have just read how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped Mrs. Richardson. She gave it a trial after she saw what it had done for other women. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been thus praised by women. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Choosing a Vacation

Oscar had finally completed his education and now wished to be an architect. His father did not like it. "Nonsense!" said he. "There'll be practically no building for years - you'll have nothing to do." "That's exactly the reason," said Oscar. -Meggendorfer Blatter (Munich).

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Gave Himself Away

Agent - Is the head of the house in? Man - Just a moment. (Calling loudly) Sophie! (No answer.) Yes, what was it you wanted with me? -London Answers.

If a woman desires an early reply to a letter she should never give it to her husband to mail.

The Same Old Backache!

Does every day bring the same old backache? Do you drag along with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Ever find you "all played out"? Don't be discouraged! Realize it is merely a sign you haven't taken good care of yourself. This has probably strained your kidneys. Take things easier for a while and help your kidneys with Doan's Pills - a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's Pills have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Massachusetts Case

Stephen M. Leavitt, 25 Hancock Street, Wrentham, Mass., says: "I was in a bad way with my kidneys and had several painless attacks of Doan's Pills completely cured me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

One Soap is all for TOILET BATH SHAMPOO

Keep your complexion free of blemishes, your skin clear, soft, smooth and white, your hair silky and glowing, your entire body refreshed, by using Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur. At druggists. Rohland's Syptic Cottons, 25c.

PEACE!

Relief from agony is within your grasp. Don't go on suffering! Munyon's Guide to Health will be sent to you free. Write today. Get these famous remedies at any good drug store.

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic
Munyon's Diarrhoea Remedy
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or any other Munyon Remedy you may need
"There's a Munyon Pill For Every Ill"
Doctor's Advice FREE
Munyon's, Scranton, Pa. "There is Hope"

C. F. Butterfield

We Have Put In A Line Of
Children's Slipover Overalls

Just the thing for play suits

Also

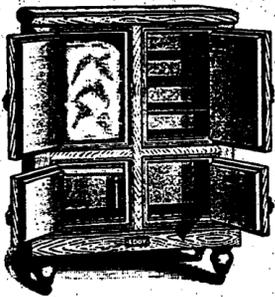
Boys' Pants and Blouses

CALL AND SEE THEM

Always a full line of Foot-wear

A Life Time of Satisfactory SERVICE

And a Very Moderate Price



Large Family Size \$57.00

The most convenient pattern of all; you open only a small part of the front each time and so save a lot of ice.

3 Door Patterns \$36.75 up

EDDY, the DADDY

of them all. The original refrigerator manufacturers built up a big business and a national reputation for quality, and have kept up that quality. Slate shelves, clean as china. Top icers patterns with double covers \$28.75 up. Chests with double covers \$14.00 up.

White Mountain

Line, made in Nashua. Porcelain lined 3 door patterns \$60.00 and up. 3 door patterns, white lined, \$37.00 up. Top icers \$19.00 up, real family sizes \$22.00 and up. Our refrigerators are made right and planned right. They keep the food and with little consumption of ice and they last. Look for Yourself.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Watches & Clocks
CLEANED
AND
REPAIRED.

Work may be left at Goodwin's Store

Carl L. Gove,

Clinton Village, Antrim, N. H.

J. D. HUTCHINSON,
Civil Engineer,

Land Surveying, Levels, etc.

ANTRIM, N. H.

The Morris

GIFT SHOP TEA ROOM

Main St., Hancock, N. H.

Lunch

Afternoon Tea

Waffles Coffee Fried Chicken
Ice Cream Candy

GIFTS

Open June 18th for the season

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Hancock 49

Freedom Notice

Notice is hereby made that I have given my son, Everett E. Holt, his time, and from this date I will pay no bills of his contracting or collect any of his earnings.

Jeremiah M. Holt,

Bennington, N. H.,

June 11, 1924.

Home Cooked BAKED BEANS

30 cents a quart

Brown Bread, 20c. a Loaf

Order before Friday Night

Parker House Rolls

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Doughnuts

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Coffee Rolls

Thursday and Saturday

Orders may be left at the

ANTRIM FRUIT STORE,
Or Call Tel. 36-13

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, June 18, 1924

Long Distance Telephone

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

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 this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

La Touraine Coffee 52c lb. Heath's Store. Adv.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson are with friends in Laconia a few days.

Mrs. Charles L. Merrill was in Nashua over Sunday, the guest of friends.

Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson was in Lawrence, Mass., very recently to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vose and son, William, of Watertown, Mass., were guests in town for a few days first of the week.

Twenty members of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., visited Eunice Baldwin Chapter, in Hillsboro, on Saturday afternoon last.

W. H. Sawyer, M. D., and wife, of Dorchester, Mass., have been with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sawyer, for a few days.

E. D. Putnam and daughter, Miss Ella Putnam, and Miss Rose Wilkinson, were in Northfield, Mass., a portion of the present week.

The members of the Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic lunch late Monday afternoon on the shores of Gregg lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nichols, who have occupied the residence of Squires Forsyth the past year, have gone to their former home in Grafton, Mass.

A. A. Chesnut, M.D., has returned to his home here, after several weeks absence, during which time he has been at a sanitarium receiving treatment for his health.

Lost—From the Henderson Place, a Peahen. Last seen near the homes of Albert Coolidge and Leo Lowell. Any information will be gladly received by Mrs. F. C. Henderson, Antrim. Adv.

Lee W. Shepardson attended the past week the commencement exercises of the Fitchburg, Mass., Normal School, from which institution a sister graduated. He also visited his home in Baldwinville, Mass.

Chester A. Bates, proprietor of Antrim Pharmacy, is at the Peterboro hospital for treatment. He has not been feeling well for a few weeks and his many friends hope this treatment will restore his usual health.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge during the past week: Miss Anna F. Fenton of Cambridge, Mass.; Misses Ethel M. Campbell, Anna A. Lockhart, Margaret T. Lockhart and George S. Lockhart, of South Boston.

Wanted to buy. Antiques and Old Books; particularly early books, papers, letters, etc., relating to Mary Baker Eddy and Christian Science. Also, a copy of Whiton's History of Antrim. P. E. Richardson, 12 South Main St., Concord, N. H. Adv.

James Armstrong, blacksmith on West street, has been a great sufferer the past few days with an injured arm and hand. Blood poisoning was the serious thing about it, and it is now hoped that he will improve, as conditions are reported more favorable.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. E. G. Paige on Friday, June 20, at 3 o'clock, to observe Flower Mission day. We will thankfully receive any flowers or gifts suitable for the sick and shut-ins and send them out to them. Mrs. Ma B. Robb, Pres.

Mrs. S. S. Sawyer is confined to the bed with an injured knee. Drs. Sawyer and Tibbets have put the knee in a plaster cast, which will necessitate close confinement for some time. J. W. Todd and wife are caring for his mother, Mrs. Sawyer.

Antrim Locals

The editor will be glad to print all communications, signed by the name of the writer, bearing on any matter of public interest, except articles or letters advocating or opposing the nomination or election of candidates for public office, which will be treated as advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Nay returned on Saturday to their home in Dorchester, Mass.

Road Agent Merrill and men are doing some good work on roads in and near the village.

Mrs. Charles N. Friend, of Concord, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hattie McClure, a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Mary Whitney and son, John Whitney, attended the graduating exercises last week of the Plymouth Normal school.

Edgar Armstrong was at the Mass. General hospital last week for observation, and expects later to go there for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren and Miss Lillian Armstrong have been guests of relatives in Adams, Mass., and on an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail.

Miss Pauline Whitney, having graduated from Plymouth Normal school, has returned to her home in this place. Beginning in September, she will teach in the North Woodstock village schools.

Wanted.—The names, date of birth and death of the parents of Margaret Dinsmore, who married Robert Mills and resided in Deering. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are buried in the cemetery in Deering. She was born 1759, died April 7, 1839. \$5 will be paid for the above information. Communicate with the editor of this paper.

Roy D. Elliott, of Antrim, was among the 33 students from New Hampshire to be graduated from Boston University at the fifty-first annual commencement exercises of the university, held on Monday. He was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. Degrees were conferred upon more than 1100 students, largest graduating class in the history of this university.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Clarence Dean Hanscom to Miss Marcellite Ropes, the ceremony taking place Saturday, June 7, at the bride's home in East Orange, N. J. The groom is well known in Antrim, where he has spent several summer vacations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah C. Hanscom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ropes. Many Antrim friends extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Trelout and son, Edward, of Wallingford, Conn., are guests at the New Antrim House for an indefinite period. They are much taken with the scenery here and in surrounding towns, and it is not impossible they may become permanent residents in Antrim or vicinity.

The Antrim aggregation of ball players journeyed to Marlboro on Saturday last to cross bats with the town team of that place, and one of the best games of ball that an Antrim team ever played was the result. The Marlboro boys won one to nothing and the teams were an even match. It was really a pitchers' battle, with Thornton leading in almost every point; he was given some very good backing. The supporters of the Antrim boys are loud in their praise of the local team.

New Officers

The semi-annual election of officers of Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I.O.O.F., was held on Monday evening with the following result:

Chief Patriarch—John W. Thornton
Senior Warden—Carlton W. Perkins
Junior Warden—Frank J. Boyd
High Priest—Bartlett L. Brooks
Installation will be held the first meeting in July, the 7th, with Chas. N. Robertson, D.D.G.P., as installing officer.

For Sale

Rubber tired Concord Buggy, good condition; Elite Sewing Machine, nearly new.

Mrs. George W. Hunt, Antrim, N. H.



20 Per Cent Discount

For a limited time a 20% reduction is offered on Hats now in stock. This gives you a splendid opportunity to purchase a new Hat for Summer wear at a substantial saving.

Good Line of SPORT Hats
for \$2.98

Come early and take your pick of Hats in stock. Reduction Effective At Once.

At the Residence of

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove Street, Near Methodist Church, ANTRIM

Complete Line of Hats and Trimmings on Sale at All Times. Beads, Jewelry, Novelties, etc.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, N. H.
Resources over \$1,350,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw Interest from the first day of the month

You Can Bank By Mail.

A FEW THOUGHTS

Suggested By What Is Happening Around

Naturally all New England warms up to President Coolidge, but its conservatism will be shown a bit in accepting Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes. His record, however, proves him to be one of the country's large men and doubtless the convention's choice is a wise one.

Yes, the convention was all Coolidge, as a city daily's headline puts it, and the Republican party seems to have taken on a new and different management. This may be needed, for everyone must admit that the conditions throughout this country and the world at large are greatly changed from what they have heretofore been. Let us hope this will help improve things, for goodness knows there is need enough of it.

About \$18,000,000,000 is invested in privately-owned gas, electric, street roadway and telephone properties of this country. As nearly as can be estimated, about the same amount of capital is invested in tax-free securities in our country. The utilities pay some \$230,000,000 annually in federal and state taxes. What would happen if the utilities were taken over by the states and nation, and government bonds issued to carry on their work were tax-exempt?

A business revival in the latter half of this year has been forecasted by an unusually large number of industrial leaders, bankers and economists. They do not regard the present slowing down process as serious, but rather as a passing phase which followed naturally during the spring. By some it has been called a breathing spell, anticipating increasing business. The excellent condition of the country's banks and public utilities will be an important factor in business revival.

EAST ANTRIM

[Left over from last week]

Edson Tuttle and Mrs. W. E. Trask spent the week end in New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. A. L. Perry spent the past week with the Rokes family.

C. D. White and family, Mrs. A. L. Perry and Miss Marjorie Dunton were in Manchester the first of the week, where they visited Forrest Appleton and mother.

Mrs. C. D. White, Mrs. A. L. Perry and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler were in Hillsboro to attend the funeral of O. W. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheeler and little son, Ernest, of Claremont, visited their nephew, W. D. Wheeler, and wife, over the week end.

Miss Eva Thompson filled the position of R. F. D. carrier last week.

Otis M. Knapp passed away on June 3rd at the State Hospital, Concord. Mr. Knapp was a resident of this part of Antrim for many years and was well and favorably known. Funeral was held in Hillsboro on Thursday at 1 o'clock in the parlors of H. B. Currier. Rev. Mellon of the M. E. church officiated. His age was 75 years. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery. He is survived by four sons and three daughters, Allen W. of Corinth, Vt., Herbert, of Virginia, Ed. M., of Antrim, Mrs. Oscar Hill of Hillsboro, Walter F., of Antrim, Mrs. Thomas Gilligan, of Keene, and Mrs. Harry Tenney of Tilton.

NORTH BRANCH

[Left over from last week]

Mrs. S. J. Pope, after spending the winter in Boston, has returned to her home for the summer.

The Ladies' Circle have had the chapel painted and papered.

Several have been celebrating their birthdays with card parties. Best wishes for more of them.

We are very sorry to lose our Clinton order man, but as we understand he is studying to be a professor, this was to be expected. We wish him luck in his new enterprise.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Not many nights this year when it's warm enough for corn to grow.

"Playing" politics and "working" politics are pretty much alike after all.

Tent caterpillars are with us again. You can't "swat" them but a good spraying will put them out of business.

The prediction that there will be a big surplus of sugar this year makes the housewife smile as the summer canning season approaches.

Wouldn't it be nice to belong to a League of Nations and have it tell us that we should allow the Japanese to over-run our country and regulate immigration generally?

With the world moving along at a rate of speed in excess of sixty-six thousand miles an hour it's no wonder we weary in trying to keep up to the times.

"Another world war in five years," predicts a French general. Better pay the bonus with a smile as their services might be required again.

A paper out in Portland, Oregon, truthfully says that "when you see an editor who pleases everybody, he will be under glass, and he won't be standing up."

Constitution and By-Laws of the Antrim Baseball Association

Adopted April 22, 1924

Art. 1. This organization shall be called Antrim Base Ball Association.

Art. 2. Its object shall be to organize and maintain a town base ball team in Antrim, N. H., and to perform such other services as shall provide Antrim's citizens with healthful pleasure.

Art. 3. The officers of this organization shall be a Board of Directors of nine citizens, and a Secretary and Treasurer, elected by the members; also, a President appointed by the Board of Directors from among their own number, and a Base Ball Manager appointed by the Board of Directors. The Secretary and Treasurer and the Base Ball Manager shall sit with the Board of Directors and shall have equal voting rights with the nine elected members of the Board. The Board of Directors may by majority vote appoint committees of their own number to transact business; the actions of sub-committees being subject to an appeal to the full Board of Directors.

Art. 4. The annual meeting and the election of officers of this organization shall be held on the second Saturday of October in each year, and notice of this meeting must have been posted two weeks before said date, and have also appeared in the issue of the Antrim Reporter next preceding said date. Each member of the association shall have the right to vote at the annual meeting.

Art. 5. Any person in good civic standing over the age of fourteen years may become a member upon the payment of his or her annual dues of two dollars (\$2.00). By a two-thirds vote of the Board of Directors any person who by some fine public spirited act furthers the outdoor or patriotic interests of our community may be made an Honorary Life Member without payment of dues.

Art. 6. The President shall preside of the annual meeting of the Association and at all meetings of the Board of Directors at which he is present. He shall have the right to call meetings of the Board of Directors at any time.

The Secretary and Treasurer shall keep the minutes of each annual meeting. He shall keep the books and care for the finances of the organization. He shall share with the manager such duties as arranging schedules, general correspondence, etc. It is his duty in all cases to obtain good and sufficient receipts for all money expended.

He shall keep the bank account of the organization at the First National Bank of Hillsboro, N. H.

The Manager shall have absolute charge of the gathering together and running of the Base Ball team. He shall have the power to decide all arrangements of schedule, to select, hire or change players, to

insulin, the new remedy for diabetes, is beginning to get in its good work, already saving over seventy-five thousand lives a year in our country.

Cigarettes to the number of well over five billion were made in the United States in April. It would be interesting to know just how many of our great fires these "buds" have caused.

New York city restaurant keepers, joining the hotel men say they will not raise prices during the Democratic convention. It's a pretty safe bet that they think they are just about as high as they dare to have them now.

America is now using more bicycles than she did a few years ago when everybody had a bicycle. The auto nearly put the bicycle out of business, but now, in company with the horse, it is staging a strong come-back.

Been There Before

Gossip—"He left her at the altar and she has never seen him to this day."

Another G.—"Did anyone ever learn the reason?"

Gossip—"Oh sure,—her wedding gown smelled of moth balls."

Reporter:—Here is that story on "Fresh Milk."

City Editor:—"Yeagads—It's too long."

Reporter:—Then I'll condense it.

direct the play during games and to assign the players to their several positions, and change them during games. He shall appoint a Captain who shall carry out the Manager's instructions. The Manager may change the Captain. He shall purchase supplies. He shall hire and control the playing field. No Captain or player can appeal from the Manager's decisions. The Manager must make monthly reports to the Board of Directors if they so desire. He must appear before the Board of Directors to answer questions if they so desire. He is answerable to the Board of Directors only; and shall, in conjunction with the Secretary and Treasurer, be the active business head of the organization.

Art. 7. The Board of Directors shall have general supervision over all activities of the organization. Any action of any officer of the Association is subject to review by the Board of Directors, except the handling of the players by the Manager. Any officer may be removed for cause by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall fill all vacancies.

Art. 8. A petition to the Board of Directors signed by at least twenty members in good standing, and stating their cause in full, will, when handed to the President (or any member of the Board of Directors in the absence of the President) compel said officer to call a special meeting of the Board of Directors within ten days to hear further and act upon said petition.

Art. 9. Any article or by-law of this organization may be changed by a three-fourths vote of members in good standing.

Antrim Grange Notes

Antrim Grange, No. 98, met June 4th at Grange hall. Worthy Deputy Arthur L. Smith, of Peterboro, was present and the third degree was worked for his inspection. Music was furnished by Messrs. Curtis and Southwick, after which refreshments were served by the Grange.

June 11th being Brother and Sister's night, and also an open meeting, quite a large number was present. After the regular meeting the brothers gave their program: first a negro wedding; followed by a recitation by Dalton Brooks; violin solo, Herbert Curtis (the Darkey maiden) finishing the program with a minstrel show which was pronounced great by everyone.

At our next meeting they have been asked to repeat the minstrel show as part of the entertainment.

The sisters' program was then given; singing; mock Grange meeting; several readings and drills completed their program. The judges were Mrs. Holden of Deering Grange, Frank Taylor of Bennington Grange, and Joe

Bennington.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Bennington at 8.00 o'clock

Wednesday, June 18 Wesley Barry in "Dinty"

Saturday, June 21 Laurette Taylor in "Peg of My Heart"

Pathe Weekly and Comedy

Mrs. Mary Wilson is not at all well; Mrs. George Brown is caring for her.

Frank Muzzev, of Pittsfield, an old time resident, was here one day last week.

Miss C. E. Rogers attended the 45th anniversary of the Moody school at Northfield, Mass., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Payson Weeks (nee Alice Seaver) are at home to their friends 25 Summer St., Peterboro.

The fire company was called to assist in extinguishing a fire at a summer cottage near Deering early Monday evening.

The Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gerrard on Wednesday last. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLoughlin have been visiting in Bellows Falls, Vt., since Mr. McLoughlin got home from the hospital.

There will be the regular preaching service Sunday, at 10.45, at the Congregational church, followed by the Sunday school at noon.

Richard Finlay, from St. Catharines, Canada, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gerrard. Mr. Finlay's father was at one time superintendent of the mill here.

Several of the people interested went to Hillsboro to attend the graduation exercises. Mable Bailey, Atheliah Edwards and Theodore Call of this town were among those graduating.

The Tea Room near Lake George has been broken into for the fourth time since it was closed last Fall, and the Holt place was entered some time ago and evidently occupied for the night.

The Post Office is to be located in what has been known as the shoe room at G. O. Joslin's store. Mr. Messer has been to Milford and purchased all new equipment, which is modern as well. The boxes are to be lock boxes, similar to the locks on a safe, so no keys are necessary, and people will be able to get their mail on holidays and after hours, which is something to be appreciated.

The Sunday school concert passed off very successfully, in spite of all the handicaps. The little ones as usual carried the honors; the solo sung by little Charlie Claffin was fine. The collection amounted to something over fifteen dollars; and a gift of four dollars and a half which had been handed to the superintendent brought the amount to be sent to the Orphan's Home at Franklin up to twenty dollars.

The graduation of our Junior High passed off very successfully at the town hall on Friday evening last. The speaking was unusually well done. The decorations of pink and green, class colors, were very pleasing. The names of the graduates follow: Muriel Bull, Lois Annah Day, John Henry D. y. Leola Isabelle Eaton, Bernice Annie Robertson, Valedictorian; Mary Dorthea Shea, Salutatorian; Westley Sheldon, Fred A. Scott. An orchestra from Winchendon, Mass., furnished music. All but one of the graduates will have further schooling.

Bertha Diamond passed away very suddenly, at the Peterborough hospital, at ten-thirty on Sunday morning last. She had been ailing for some days, growing worse on Friday, and was taken to the hospital where she was operated on Saturday for intestinal trouble from which she was unable to rally. She was twenty-nine years of age, being the youngest daughter of Joseph Diamond of this place. Beside her father and mother she leaves several brothers and sisters, and many other relatives. The funeral is to be held at the Catholic church at nine o'clock on Wednesday morning.

Quinn of Hancock Grange. Decision in favor of the brothers 70 to 65, so the sisters will furnish the eats at our next meeting.

Minnie McIlvin, Grange Reporter.

RADIO

A representative in each town wanted to sell standard advertised sets and parts. We furnish sample set. Write for our proposition. P. O. Box 15, Woodfords, Maine.

Political Advertisement

FOR STATE SENATOR

TO THE VOTERS IN DISTRICT NO. 11:

I wish to announce that I shall be a candidate at the Primaries on September 2d for the nomination of Senator in District No. 11.

WILLIAM WESTON

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor

Thursday evening, the pastor will give an exegesis on chapters 9-13 of 1 Cor. Come prepared to ask questions and offer suggestions.

Sunday, 10.45 a.m., the pastor will speak on the subject "Spirit of Truth." The chorus choir will render excellent music. If you have no church home, we invite you to spend the hour with us.

Sunday noon, the bible school.

Christian Endeavor devotional meeting in M. E. church at 6 p.m.

The Union Service at 7 p.m. in the Methodist church. The pastor will speak on the theme "The Church of Today and Tomorrow."

Tuesday evening, choir rehearsal at the church.

BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, June 19, regular prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic, "Things Unshakable." Heb. 12:18-29.

Sunday, June 22, morning worship at 10.45! This will be a Children's Service. A special program will be rendered, and the pastor will speak on "Youth and the Church."

Bible School at 12 o'clock will be omitted.

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Oliver S. Cram, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated June 11, 1924.

Annie M. Cram.

Eliot Savings Bank

165 Dudley Street BOSTON, - - Mass.

Incorporated Feb. 4, 1864

Deposits \$10,634,767 Surplus \$864,300

This is a Mutual Savings Bank operated for the benefit of its Depositors, there being neither stock nor stockholders.

Deposits put on interest monthly.

Special attention given to joint accounts in the names of two persons, payable to either or the survivor.

Deposits by mail accepted with or without the bank book.

Last twelve semi-annual dividends at rate of 4 1/2% per annum.

Checks for dividends mailed to depositors if desired.

Send for our circular explaining how an account may be opened and business carried on with us by mail.

SHINGLES!

Shingles! Shingles!

Remember, we are headquarters for Shingles, at prices from \$4.50 to \$7.00 per thousand.

Dutch Boy White Lead..... \$15.00 per 100 lbs.
Linsed Oil..... \$1.25 gal. in 5 gallon lots
We also have Spruce and Hard Pine Flooring, Sheathing, Wall Board, Novelty Siding, Lath, Clapboards, Roll Roofing and Asphalt Shingles, Building Paper, Pulp Plaster, Lime, Cement, Hair, Seeds of all kinds both field and garden.

Auto Tires for Ford Cars, 30x3 1/2, over-size Cord Tire and Tube, \$12.00.

We also have a Full Line of Groceries, Hardware and Grain, in fact we have everything. Call and See Us and be convinced. We Give Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Fred J. Gibson,

The Store with a New Front Hillsboro Lower Village, N. H.

The Ten-Millionth Ford

Ford

The 10,000,000th Ford car left the Highland Park factories of the Ford Motor Company June 4. This is a production achievement unapproached in automotive history. Tremendous volume has been the outgrowth of dependable, convenient, economical service.

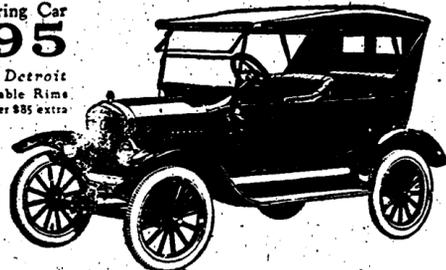
Ford Motor Company Detroit, Michigan

Runabout \$265 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$590 Fordor Sedan \$685 All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

The Touring Car \$295

F. O. B. Detroit Demountable Rims and Starter \$35 extra





Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J.C. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

JAQUES' CAPSULES for DYSPEPSIA

"I cannot praise them enough and recommend them to those suffering from any disorders of the stomach." JAMES HERBERT, 1901 Metropolitan Ave., Flushing, N. Y. These quick-acting capsules have helped stomach sufferers for over 20 years. One or two give prompt relief from dyspepsia and other stomach ills. Satisfaction or money back. Get them from your druggist. **JAQUES CAPSULE CO. PLATTSBURG, N. Y.**

Motto of the bunko man—when in Rome do the Romans.

Cuticura for Pimples. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura-Taleum. Advertisement.

No Need to Bother With the Middleman

A farmer of German descent entered the drug store of a small Ohio town, as the story was told at the Salesmanship luncheon recently by Martin L. Pierce of Canton, Ohio, expert in industrial relations. "I want an undertaker," he announced to the druggist, who, as it happened, was president of the local Salesmanship club. "Why, who's dead?" the druggist inquired sympathetically. "Nobody's dead, but my wife's sick, so I want an undertaker," the farmer repeated. "You don't mean an undertaker, you want a doctor; I'll get you one," the druggist replied reaching for the phone. "Oh, no, I don't; I want an undertaker," the man insisted. "Ain't we been hearing at every meeting of the Salesmanship club how we should eliminate the middleman?"—Houston Post.

Tombstones are cold and cheerless, yet they always have a good word for everyone under them.—Ex.

Life gives you just 13 years of real health—and happiness

Average Health Span extends only from age 18 to age 31, according to United States Life Tables, 1920

Assuming that you are the average person, you will enjoy health—physical freedom and full vigor—only from age 18 to 31. This astounding fact is shown by the United States Life Tables, 1920.

Your earning power will decrease rapidly after 40. That period commonly called "the prime of life" will actually be an age of decay.

This sounds sensational. It is sensational. But it is true—and it is something to which the wise man or woman will give serious thought.

Of course, it is not natural, or right. It is the direct result of an artificial mode of life—of careless eating, sleeplessness, and stimulated nerves. Nature provides a danger signal—fatigue—to warn when the body needs rest. The person who regularly deadens the fatigue signal by the use of a drug is overriding the warning of nature.

That is what coffee does. The average cup of coffee contains 1 1/2 to 3 grains of the drug caffeine—classified as a poison. This is a dose of caffeine of the size often administered by physicians in cases of heart failure. It is a powerful stimulant. It appears to give new strength by deadening the fatigue signal. Actually, this new strength is robbed from the body's own reserve.

Coffee contains no nourishment. Its only virtues, as a beverage, are its warmth and flavor. A good, hot, drugless drink is a benefit with every meal. Millions enjoy such a drink in Postum. A drink made of whole wheat and bran, skillfully roasted, with a little sweetening—nothing more. A

The hand that cradles cannot always quench the flame.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Should Use Swamp-Root

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first 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.—Advertisement.

Elephants Increasing

Persons fond of pets will be delighted to know that the size of the world's elephant tribe is increasing. There was a danger at one time that these animals would be entirely wiped out by the gunners from all over the world who went to Africa for the purpose of getting a shot at some real big game, and incidentally the ivory which they might gather up at the same time.

A few years ago it is said that as many as 70,000 were killed annually, says the Providence Journal. In some localities the slaughter was checked by laws protecting the elephant, but what is said to have been the greatest boon to the big animal was the war, which had the effect of keeping the so-called sportsmen away from their haunts.

The world's supply of real ivory at present is said to be 200 tons annually.

We Understand

It was a dear old Brookline lady who made the Malapropian remark: "Say what you will, I've tried all my life to live up to my ordeals."—Boston Transcript.

Bancroft Praises Travis Jackson



Travis Jackson, shortstop of the New York Giants, is here seen talking to Manager Dave Bancroft of the Boston Braves, and former shortstop of the Giants. Dave says he can see no better man than Jackson to fill the berth on the New York team.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

The veteran, Ty Cobb, still swings a wicked bat.

Heinie Groh's bad knee seems to be O. K. again.

Babe Ruth has never received two bases on balls in one inning.

Christy Mathewson is vice president of the American Checker association.

Ollie Fuhrman leads the Evansville batters, with Clayton, Jay Hughes and Thompson right up around the top with him.

William Shettline, secretary of the Phillies, has been an official of that club for 41 years. They call him Shetts for short.

Pitcher Guy Bush has been released to the Wichita Falls club to be recalled at the option of the Cubs on 24 hours' notice.

Have the baseball writers ever determined just when it ceases to be a shame that the team is in and becomes but baseball?

Lefty Groves, strikeout king of the International, has virtually recovered from being hit on the wrist by a pitched ball.

Owen Carroll, Holy Cross pitcher, has pitched against Harvard four consecutive years and four times has Harvard lost to him.

The Boone, the big fellow in Boston's right garden, is a graduate of the Texas league. He always was a hard hitter in the minors.

Ray Morgan, former senatorial second sacker, recently attached to the Washington pay roll, has entered upon his duties as scout.

Outfielder Frank Wetzel, released by Oakland and Portland because of a broken leg, seems to have struck his old stride with Syracuse.

Charles Caldwell, Princeton's pitcher, nearly twirled a no-hit game against Dartmouth, a scratch single by Jack Lyons, the big Dartmouth pitcher, being the only hit.

After playing 25 years of professional baseball, Bert Humphries, veteran pitcher of the Orlando club of the Florida State league, has decided to quit the game.

Newspaper writers throughout the International league circuit are unanimous in their claims that the Baltimore Orioles are not within 20 per cent of the team they were last year.

Since Jack Fournier left the Cardinals to play with the Dodgers he has hit .350 against St. Louis pitching. During the last series in St. Louis he hit his sixth and seventh home runs in one game.

Earl Combs Is Star



Earl Combs, the high-priced Louisville "slugger," is making a big bid for a regular place on the Yankee team. Earl is a natural hitter and fielder, and the way he runs around the four corners is a thing to comment on favorably.

Training for Olympics



Jake Driscoll, Boston track star, is hard at training in order to be ready for the Olympic tryouts. Driscoll showed up well in the special 400-meter race held at University Heights and is confident of winning a place on the American team that will sail for Paris.

Ruth Says Base Running Revival Is Simply Bunk

Babe Ruth is inclined to believe that all the talk about a revival of base running is the bunk. "The pennant in the two major leagues this year is going to be won by the club that can make base hits in the old pinch rather than stealing second more often than the opposition. "Speed is a desirable asset in a ball player, but not so much merely to steal bases as to take advantage of the opportunities that are offered in the field as well as on the bases. "With the lively ball still in use, few ball games are going to be decided by a one-run margin. Stealing second base is a one-run system. "The pitching in both major leagues must get much tighter before base running becomes a big factor in deciding ball games."

Pirates to Use Veteran Pitcher Adams as Coach

Babe Adams, veteran mound artist of the Pirates, will not be the dependable pitcher this year as heretofore, according to the rumors in baseball circles. "The Babe has visited 'Bonesetter' Reese, who has tried to repair the 'old souper' and bring the Pirates' 'grand old man' back into shape. According to reports the arm failed to respond to treatment, and now Manager McKechnie is not counting on Adams to do more than coach the young pitchers and fill in occasionally in a pinch.

Too Many New Balls, Claims Ban Johnson

Home-run hitters in the American league this season are going to have to earn their four-base clouts, President Ban Johnson says. "An epidemic of home runs during the last season was due to the large number of new balls thrown into the games, President Johnson claims. He has instructed umpires to use more judgment in tossing out the spheres, in order that not too many of the snappy new variety get served to batters.

Produce Earlier Maturing Cattle

There Is Point at Which More Feed Does Not Yield Profitable Return.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every farmer knows an animal does not keep on gaining weight profitably just because it eats the feed offered it. There is a point beyond which more feed will not yield a profitable return. The appetite may not lag, but the ability to put on rapid or profitable gain does slow up as the finishing period is approached. Farmers have known this general truth for a long time, and it has been demonstrated at various experiment stations and by animal husbandry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. In experiment station records and in books on animal feeding there is overwhelming evidence that hogs and cattle as they grow older require increasing quantities of feed to put on a hundred pounds of gain and that the cost of gains, consequently, prices of feed remaining the same, increases steadily.

Produce Early Cattle.

That farmers have followed these results by marketing animals at an earlier age during recent years has been indicated in department reports and comments on the trend of the beef supply. The tendency is to produce earlier maturing cattle and to market them at an earlier age. That sheep feeders have recognized the same economic truth as cattle and hog raisers is evidenced by the almost complete disappearance of the fat wether from the market, the lamb being the market sheep relied upon generally for greatest returns.

Having in mind these general facts regarding the decreasing efficiency of animals as meat producers and the changed practices of farmers and feeders, Dr. W. J. Spillman of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, has shown the possibility of applying the law of diminishing returns to meat production with much more accuracy. By the use of experimental feeding data obtained by various experiment stations through actual feeding trials, he has found that the rate of gain of an animal from a certain unit of feed, provided the feed is not changed, decreases with surprising regularity. His analysis was based on the results of 500 hog-feeding experiments and the results of feeding 150 steers. He found that the hogs, after reaching a weight of 100 pounds, on each 200 pounds of grain fed them made an average gain of 95.7 per cent of the gain made on the preceding 200 pounds; and that cattle, after reaching a weight of 800 pounds, made a gain on each successive unit of feed equivalent to 200 pounds of grain of 98.2 per cent of the gain made on the preceding 200 pounds.

Basis for Computation.

These results give the feeder a definite basis for computations on what may be expected from the animals he is feeding. He has known, to be sure, that a given quantity of feed produced steadily less meat as the finishing period approached, but he did not know that a definite percentage for the decreasing rate of gain could be obtained early in the feeding period and used to predict future gains if there is no change in the ration. If changes are made in the ration, as is frequently done by successful feeders, another percentage would have to be established to apply to the new ration. In the experiments referred to in the hogs, starting with a weight of 100 pounds, made a gain of 45.57 per cent on the first 200 pounds of grain fed to them. The steers, after reaching a weight of 800 pounds, on their first unit of feed (equivalent to 200 pounds of grain), gained 25.26 pounds. Thus, the hogs started off much more rapidly than the steers, but the rate of gain dropped less rapidly in the case of the steers as they take longer to reach the finishing period.

It is the belief of the department that feeding results on the farm will be found to follow the same law of diminishing returns, although the rates of gain of farm animals generally may not be so rapid as the gains of similar animals fed definite rations under experimental conditions. Of course the law as stated will apply only to animals on a full ration. This fact, however, does not in any way conflict with the principle that equal quantities of feed will show progressively smaller results in gain as the animal reaches the finishing period. While many feeders understand in a general way from experience the working of the law of diminishing returns as applied to live-stock feeding, it is believed that this more definite knowledge regarding the decrease in rate of gain will enable them to apply it more closely to their business. It is another means for aiding them in determining more accurately when feeding will cease to be a source of profit and when it may be continued longer with probability of profit.

Alfalfa Needs Lime

Alfalfa will not do well unless there is lime in the soil within reach of the young alfalfa roots, and if the soil is sour on the surface foot or so, it may be impossible to get a good stand and growth. This crop will grow to some extent on the food it gets from the decaying humus of a soil, but during the summer it may become so hot and dry that the humus stops its processes of decay and then the alfalfa is without food and will die out.

Wheat Harvest Help Is Serious Problem

Study Made of Conditions Affecting Labor Demand.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Conditions affecting the demand for wheat harvest labor have been intensively studied by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in a survey of nearly 1,300 wheat farms from Oklahoma to the Canadian border. Factors affecting the labor demand in given districts were found to include the number of farm family workers and month hands on farms at the beginning of harvest; the average size of the farms; the extent of small grain farming compared to other types; the kind of harvesting machinery used; the time at which other districts of the wheat belt are harvesting; weather conditions both before and during harvest; and the extent of the crop; harvest wages; and working hours. These factors were found to vary from one district to another and from year to year.

In making forecasts of labor needs the department urges careful consideration of the numerous factors mentioned. The result should aid in effecting a more intelligent distribution of the thousands of harvest hands who go to the wheat belt every season. This will mean to farmers greater certainty of getting needed harvest help, and be a guide to harvest hands in indicating the places where work is quickly obtainable, thus shortening the periods of employment, the department points out.

A comprehensive discussion of the various labor requirement factors is contained in Department Bulletin No. 1230, entitled "Conditions Affecting the Demand for Harvest Labor in the Wheat Belt," copies of which may be obtained free on request to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. The bulletin also contains a modification of the formula worked out by the Kansas Agricultural college to forecast the harvest labor demand in header territory to make the formula applicable to other wheat areas. Labor officials and agricultural authorities dealing with the distribution of harvest labor in the wheat belt of the Middle West will find the bulletin of especial interest, the department says.

Rules for Poultrymen

1. Have brooder house thoroughly disinfected and on good soil, or move to ground where there is good soil.
2. Rear young stock separate from old stock, and do not allow them to range together.
3. Have at least one square foot of space for every four chicks and have a stove large enough to care for the house capacity.
4. Hatch nothing later than May 15.
5. Feed nothing for at least 48 hours after hatching.
6. Feed milk in some form for at least eight weeks.
7. Feed the Ohio ration or some other approved ration all summer.
8. Provide green food in some form throughout the entire summer.
9. Separate cockerels from pullets at six to eight weeks and dispose of former except those kept for breeders.
10. Get chicks out on ground as soon as weather permits.—Ohio State University.

Advantages of Concrete

Concrete is well adapted for the construction of a variety of equipment on live stock farms. When used for feeding floors, manure pits, and foundations, it improves sanitary conditions. Structures made from it are rat proof and aid in controlling such pests. Concrete has the additional advantages of being durable, fireproof, and easily disinfected.

FARM NOTES

Yellow corn has more vitamins than white corn they say.

One cannot make bricks from straw, nor can one produce good crops from poor soil.

Trapping is perhaps the most effective method of destroying moles, but they may also be poisoned.

Rye is a better pasture crop than wheat because of its more resistant qualities and in its being apparently better adapted to thin land.

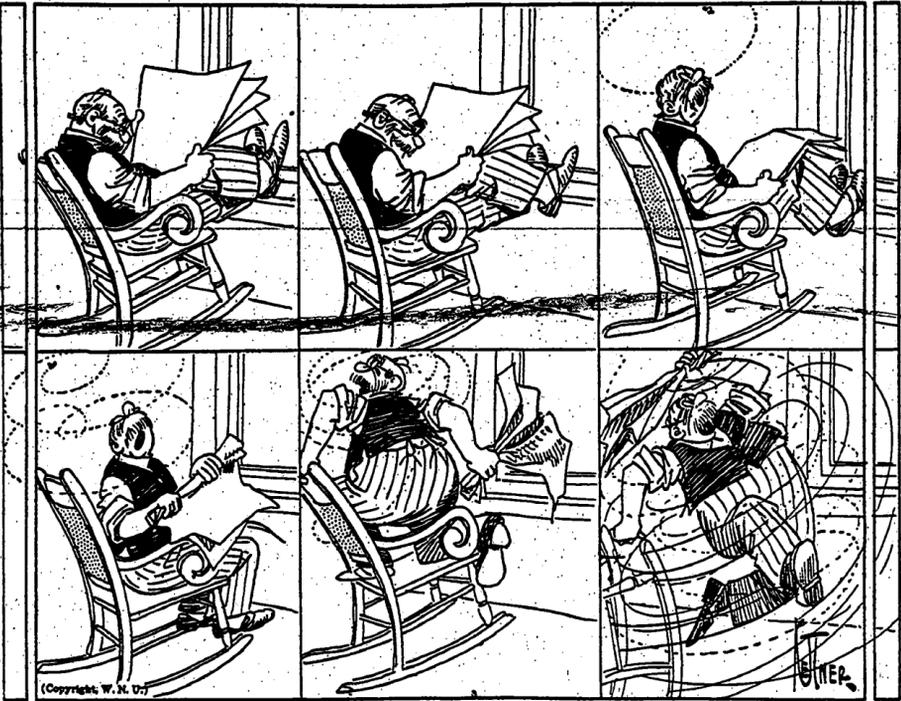
Sweet clover, five years ago considered a troublesome weed by most farmers, now stands ahead of alfalfa in acreage in Ohio.

Farmers should prepare to fight the destructive watermelon diseases which seem sure to be with us this season. Where farmers fail to make the right kind of a start, there is no hope for their crop.

Sudan grass can be grown on a sandy loam if it is well drained and fairly fertile. It is used as a summer pasture crop. It should not be sown with sweet clover because they do not belong together.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

A TREE KANGAROO

Far away in Australia lived this Tree Kangaroo and life to him was very pleasant.

He was very handsome. His coat was of thick, long fur and the color of it was brownish-yellow. His waist-coat was of white though he wore a front belt of a pale yellow shade. His face was black though across his forehead he had a grayish band and his ears were black on the outside and yellow inside.

His legs were of a yellow shade—yellow stockings he would have said he wore—and his paws were black.

His tail was as long as his body and his body was of good size.

The children of the family dressed like the ladies of the family in grayish suits, which were simple and pretty.

"The daytime," said the Tree Kangaroo, "is for sleeping and eating."

"Sometimes a fly or many flies will disturb my sleep and I have to kill them to have peace and rest."

"I give them good hard blows, too."

"But I like to sleep during the day and my place for sleeping is in a tree."

"That is why I am called a Tree Kangaroo. I am devoted to trees."

"My home is in a tree. I would not be happy in any other kind of a



Like to Sleep.

home. I like a nice mountain home but a tree is the place in which to be cozy and comfortable.

"At night, when it is dark, I go out to travel and do my marketing."

"I can jump from most enormous heights so a tree home does not bother me."

"People who live in houses always have to go out of them from the ground floor."

"But I can jump from my tree home right to the ground without any bother at all."

"If I lived in a house I would not bother to go downstairs to get out-of-doors."

"I would simply jump down from a window. But people can't jump as I can."

"They wouldn't make good Tree Kangaroos."

"I don't mean to hurt their feelings when I say this. I hope they do not feel badly that they can't do more than they can."

"I hope they do not spend their time saying:

"Oh, dear, if only we were Tree Kangaroos, how nice it would be."

"I hope they don't say things such as this for as long as they are people I suppose they must make the best of it."

"But how thankful I am that I am really and truly a Tree Kangaroo."

"Of course they may say that as long as I am a Tree Kangaroo it is a good thing that I make the best of it."

"But I'm not making the best of it for I love being what I am."

"And it is so splendid to have a tail as long as one's body."

"That is such a help in balancing when one is jumping. Now maybe people could jump from their upstairs windows if they could balance with tails."

"But they haven't tails, poor dears! Oh, well, I will not feel sorry for them as probably they are happy enough. They don't know the joy of being a Tree Kangaroo and so they don't know what they miss."

"As long as they are happy in their own way I shall not try to upset them."

"But I must make ready to go out for a little exercise, and a good run for it is night time now and I've had a good supper of leaves and a splendid daytime sleep."

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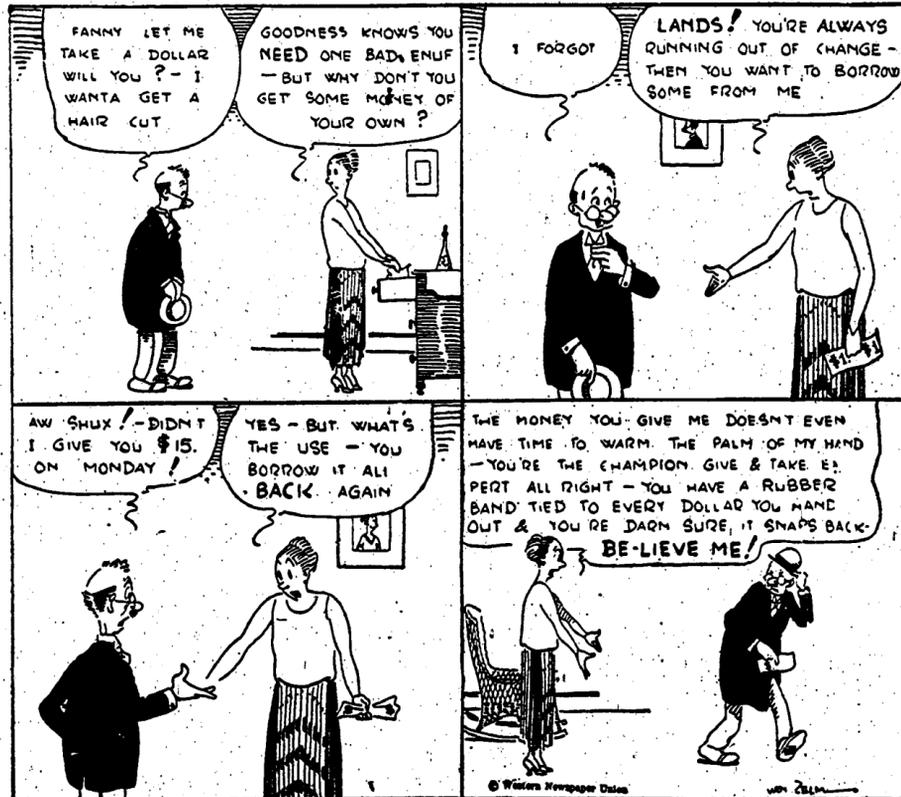
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| Catfish | French Dressing | Peas | Lima Beans | String Beans |
| Crab | Prepared Mustard | Loganberries | Paragon Tip | Sugar Knead |
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When a man says that all women are alike he has had an experience with at least one of them.

Proper Brewing of Tea Told by Chinese Poet

High tea would have been deemed an abomination by the Chinese poet Lu Hsiang-shan, who held that no food should be taken in conjunction with the most delicious of all beverages. Lu Hsiang-shan maintained that only three ingredients are necessary for its decoction—tea, water and salt—but each should be selected with care.

"The leaves of the tea plant must have creases like the leather boot of a Tartar horseman, must curl like the dewlap of a mighty bullock; must unfold like the mist rising out of a ravine, must gleam like a lake touched by a zephyr; and be wet and soft like fine earth newly swept by rain."

"There are three stages of boiling," Lu Hsiang-shan goes on to say. "The first boil is when the little bubbles like the eye of fishes swim on the surface. The second boil is when the bubbles are like crystal beads rolling in a fountain. The third boil is when the bubbles surge wildly in the kettle."

Paine Helped Create and Named the U. S. A.

To the average American Thomas Paine is known merely as an "infidel." He has been told that Paine wrote a book entitled "Age of Reason" that assailed orthodox Christianity. Me may not know that two decades before the "Age of Reason" Paine, a native of England, wrote a pamphlet that started the American colonists really to think of separating themselves from England and joining themselves together as a new nation, says the Detroit News.

Then, early in January, 1776, Paine published "Common Sense," in which he not merely proposed an independent nation to the dissatisfied colonists, but raised the rebellion to the higher plane of a war for liberty. Washington was converted immediately. Paine declined to accept any profit from the work for himself, but gave all the financial proceeds to the patriot cause.

Did Moliere Wear Iron Mask?

M. Loquin, a former president of the Academie de Bordeaux, holds that the man in the iron mask was none other than Moliere, whose disappearance the Jesuits were supposed to have urged the king to compass after the great triumph of "Tartuffe."

"Moliere," says this learned man, "died February 17, 1673; the captivity of the man in the iron mask lasted 31 years, from February, 1673, to November, 1703."

The significant silence that prevailed once Moliere was regarded as dead and buried, the foul slanders that were spread abroad shortly afterward and, finally, the destruction of all Moliere's posthumous works and the strange disappearance of every single line of his writing point to a sinister object.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Novels in a Nutshell

Much has been written in criticism of English, French and Russian novels, but never have their essential natures been so crisply described as in these paragraphs of anonymous origin:

An English novel is a book in which two people want each other in the first chapter, but do not get each other until the last chapter.

A French novel is a book in which two people get each other right in the first chapter and from then on to the last chapter don't want each other any more.

A Russian novel is one in which two people neither want each other nor get each other, and round that fact 450 profoundly melancholy pages are written.—Youth's Companion.

Experienced

A victim of chronic bronchitis called on a doctor to be examined. The doctor, after careful questioning, assured the patient that the ailment would respond readily to treatment. "I suppose you must have had a great deal of experience with this disease?" said the sufferer.

The doctor smiled wisely, and replied: "Why, my dear sir, I've had bronchitis myself for over fifteen years."—Christian Evangelist.

Hobo Loyal to His Dog

A homeless hobo who was apprehended the other day refused an offer of \$500 for his mongrel dog which accompanied him. The police sergeant said that the dog's loyalty was already proved, but he wanted to prove the hobo's. But the hobo knew that he could easily lose the \$500, but the dog was worth more than that to him.

Their Own Fault

Keen, but Nervous Amateur—I say, old chap, what shall I do if they ask me to sing?
Candid Friend—Do? Why, sing, of course. It'll be their own fault.—London Humorist.

BENNINGTON NEWS

In connection with the report of the Operetta given last week in this column, the following is the balance that we promised to print, this week:

Crystal Queen Operetta Argument—Scene I
The children assemble on the village green, having broken up for the holidays. After singing of the pleasures in store for them, the First Schoolboy introduces a Cycling Song, and the First Schoolgirl sings in praise of flowers, after which Cissie Rosebud is left alone. Cissie tells of a dream she had in which she visited Fairyland, and wishing her dream may come true, sinks down on a bank and falls asleep. A band of Fairies enters and bears Cissie away to Fairyland. When Tommy Thin enters arguing upon the virtues of being fat and lean; they quarrel; Policeman X. Y. Z. arrests them, but sets them free. Milly, the milkmaid, enters and sings of the pleasures of early morning, bringing the scene to a close with songs by a chorus illustrating the joys of life in the fields and sunshine.

Scene II—A Fairy Glade
The Fairies enter singing a lullaby. The Crystal Queen joins her band. Cissie awakes with a start. The Queen reassures her and the Prince of Slumberland enters escorted by a regiment of wooden soldiers. The Queen explains to Cissie the Prince is under a spell of enchantment which only the pity of a mortal can break. Cissie pities the Prince and the spell is broken, upon which the Queen summons the Spirits of Fire, Water, Earth and Air to escort them all back to the land of Mortals.

Scene III
It is Market Day and all are invited to come and buy. Milly, the Milkmaid, tells the story in the song of the Poppy and Butterfy. The First Schoolgirl sings of the pleasure of swinging under the Apple-tree boughs. Stout and Thin start quarreling again, and Policeman X. Y. Z. brings them to book and tells them of the joys of laughing. The Queen, Fairies, Prince, Wooden Soldiers, etc., all enter, the Prince sings, the Crystal Queen explains who she is and that she has brought Cissie safely home, but must return with her followers to Fairyland. A chorus brings the performance to a close.

Characters
Mortals
Cissie Rosebud Leola Eaton
Milly the Milkmaid Muriel Bell
First Schoolgirl Marion Root
The Prince of Slumberland

John Day
Roland Taylor
Arthur Call
Fred Scott
Fred Scott

Immortals
Lois Day
Helen McGrath
Eunice Brown
Agnes Diamond
Marion Hansli
Adeline Holt
Natalie Edwards
Leader of "The Toy Band"

Marjorie Edwards
The Toy Band under Miss Cilley's direction, really deserves special mention for it was extremely good and very entertaining.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, the Last Friday afternoon in each month, at 2 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

EMMA S. GOODELL,
ROSS H. ROBERTS,
BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen.
Meetings 7 to 8
CHARLES D. WHITE,
CHAS. F. BUTTERFIELD
JOHN THORNTON,
Selectmen of Antrim.

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To and From Antrim Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:
Going South
7:02 a. m. Elmwood and Boston
10:31 a. m. Peterboro
1:50 a. m. Winchendon, Worcester, Boston
4:10 p. m. Winchendon and Keene
Going North
7:30 a. m. Concord and Boston
12:20 p. m. Hillsboro
3:39 p. m. Concord
6:57 p. m. Hillsboro

All trains 1 hour earlier than this schedule.

Sunday Trains
South 6:27 a. m. For Peterboro
6:40 a. m. Elmwood
North 11:57 a. m. Concord, Boston
4:49 p. m. Hillsboro

Stage leaves Express Office 15 minutes earlier than departure of train.
Stage will call for passengers if word is left at Express Office.

Passengers for the early morning train should leave word at Express Office the night before.

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Glastonbury Thorn Was Staff of St. Joseph

The beautiful story of the Glastonbury thorn begins in the dawn of Christianity with Joseph of Arimathea, one of the devoted band of disciples sent forth to carry the gospel to the ends of the earth.

St. Joseph was accompanied by twelve others, and the little company or "zealots" pursued their weary way to the west of England, to the ancient Isle of Avalon, says the Detroit News. When Joseph and his companions, footsore, hungry and weary, one day at twilight came to a hill southwest of Glastonbury and saw a fairyland valley beneath wrapped around by the silver ribbon of the Brent river, they knew their wanderings were over and that there they should raise a citadel of faith to their risen Lord.

Deep into the earth Joseph struck the staff that had given him such good service on the long march, as a token that his work should take root there and flourish. This thorn staff was a cutting from the very Palestine thorn tree, according to tradition, from which thirty years before had been assigned branches and pointed leaves to mark the course of the "zealots" by the Man of Sorrows, on the cross.

The staff so impulsively planted took root, according to the legend, and blossomed, strangely enough at Christmas, as well as in the summer time, at the same time bearing ripe fruit. It was said that Joseph also brought with him to Glastonbury the holy cup, known as the holy grail.

Experienced Actors Need Good Director

The young and inexperienced actor does not need direction half as much as the leading man no longer in the first, second or even third flush of giddy youth who has been in the habit of browbeating the humble author and the obsequious stage manager, and who brings to his work in addition to an inability to learn his lines, all the old bad tricks of barnstorming days and the determination to keep to the middle of the stage even if, like the boy who stood on the burning deck, he has killed the play stone dead.

The modern star, of course, stands in need of elementary teaching with every part that she essays. Otherwise the electric bulbs that blazen her name over the entrance of the theater pop, one after another, blackening the lives of manager, author, company, stage hands and all the other people who hang about the theater for their daily bread.—Cosmo Hamilton in the Saturday Evening Post.

Burns

It is not the men of letters who have handled Burns with the surest touch. Men to whom letters mean little or nothing are quicker to understand him. The fact is that Burns is everyman. . . . This wonderful instinct for truth and frankness is the secret of his genius and of his style. Perhaps it is the secret of all great style. . . . No sermon worth so much as a tallow dip has ever been preached on the life of Burns, but the mere story of his life is an enthralling drama. . . . It is true that at Ellisland and Dumfries he wrote not a few of his finest songs, and that "Tam o' Shanter," in many ways the strongest and maturest of all his works, belongs to his closing years. . . . In "Tam o' Shanter," especially, he surpasses himself; no masterpiece of narrative so concise, so various, so telling, is to be found even in Chaucer. Is it not a strange thing that the king of poetic story-tellers told only one story?—Sir Walter Raleigh.

The Sisters

Twixt Minnie Mumm and Maxie Mumm much difference there be. When Minnie Mumm was forty-five, Maxie was sixty-three.
Yet stranger things than this we knew—that year we kept full score: When Minnie Mumm was twenty-nine, Maxie was ninety-four!
When these two maidens went to work disparity was seen. While Minnie Mumm put in five hours, our Maxie toiled thirteen.
But when they came to draw their pay perhaps they made it straight. Our Minnie Mumm pinched fourteen bucks—Maxie banked forty-eight.
So from the cradle to the grave the girls showed variant spunk. They seemed so dreadful far apart—and yet, b'gee! were twins.—Los Angeles Times.

Hair Woven Into Cloth

To demonstrate the value of its beautiful white coat as raw material for weaving cloth, a Samoyed dog, a species best known in the Arctic circle, was exhibited at a lecture of the Royal Society of Arts in London. The hair used is from the combings—the undercoat that comes naturally twice a year. It was said that the commercial possibilities of garments made from this product have been proved.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

More Action

Pianist—If you want to make that song successful you must sing loud.
Vocalist—I am singing as loud as I can. What more can I do?
Pianist—Be more enthusiastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it!

Force of Habit

Employer—This won't do. Every time you see a six you call it a three.
Clerk—I'm very sorry. It's a mere force of habit, sir. I used to work in a ladies' shoe shop.—Passing Show.

Displayed Animal Telepathy

By JAMES BLACK
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"SAY, listen—listen!"
"Say, you go and sleep off that hooch, old feller!"
"I gotta tell you something!"
"Forget it!"

The old man in the tattered coat buttonholed a number of persons in vain. It was, in fact, one of the most interested crowds that had been seen for a long time. An incident had happened such as stirs the emotional fervor of every crowd. A dog had just rescued a child from the water.

A little fair-haired boy—why does tradition demand that drowning children, boys or girls, shall be fair?—had fallen into the lake, off the little pier from which he was trying to catch "minnies." He had been alone. He sang, struggling and crying. Just as he was going down for the third time—observe the "popular touch" again—a large black retriever dog dashed into the water.

By the time the crowd had begun to collect the dog had seized the drowning child by the collar and was bringing him ashore. Once ashore the boy was soon resuscitated and restored to his terrified mother.
Everything had gone off according to schedule. The boy was fair-haired, he sank three times, he was rescued by a dog, and he had a mother. So far all was well. And just now the enthusiasm of the crowd was being expended on the dog.

The sagacious animal shook himself in the traditional style over the nearest bystanders, and with his tongue lolling out of his mouth, looked into their faces, saying as plainly as could be: "Thank you for your pats, but wouldn't a bone be more in order?"

Meanwhile the ragged old man with the smell of hooch on his breath was accosting more of the bystanders. He succeeded in buttonholing one man as the crowd was beginning to disperse.
"Say, did you see that?"
"Sure I saw it. What of it?"
"Say, I had a dog like that, the very image of that."
"Well, what if you did?"
"My wife was drowning. It was in a mill-race. It was all the dog could do to bring her to the shore. He was a big, heavy feller, with a touch of tan on one ear."

"Well, all right; that ain't unusual, dogs saving people."
"Well, this dog acted queer. Spot was his name. You see, Spot and me had always been pals. Why, that dog knew everything I said to him—and thought, too. He could do everything except talk."
"Well, all right, but I'm in a hurry!"

"He got my wife as far as the middle of the pond and let her go. She sank like a stone. Spot looked up at me with a queer look in his eye, and swum back for the shore."
"Did your wife drown?"
"Sure she did. Never came to the surface again. Folks said it wasn't the dog's fault. Most of them said it was too big a job for him. My wife was a big, heavy woman."
"Well, it sounds interesting, but I—"
"Others said the feller ought to be shot. Said no dog worth his salt would let my wife go down and swim back to the shore. Acted as if he was ashamed of himself, that dog did, too. They said he ought to be shot."
"I don't think—"
"I shot him. Had to. I couldn't never bear the look in Spot's eyes afterward."

"Yes, I can understand that," said the other man, beginning to grow interested. "And then, of course, you couldn't bear to look on the animal again after having lost your wife through him. Yes, I think you did quite right to shoot him."
"That's all right, but the reasons ain't quite the same as you're giving me, mister."
"How's that?"
"I told you that dog understood everything I thought. It was uncanny sometimes, the way he'd know what I wanted him to do. My wife and me never got along together very well. When she was struggling there in the millpond I knew it was my one chance of happiness, if she went down. And when Spot gripped her I was praying, 'Spot, let her go down! Let her go down!' That was why he looked at me the way he did."

A Choice of Evils

"Bobby," said the teacher sternly, "do you know that you have broken the eighth commandment by stealing James' apple?"
"Well," explained Bobby, "I might just as well break the eighth and have the apple as to break the tenth and only covet it."—Forecast.

All Depends

"What did she say when you proposed?"
"She said, 'Glub-blug!'"
"What does that mean?"
"Hard to tell."
"Was she laughing or crying?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

She Knew Him

Husband—One night while you were away I heard a burglar. You should have seen me going downstairs three steps at a time.
"Wife (who knows him)—Why, was he on the spot, then?"

