

The Antrim Reporter

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VOLUME XLI NO. 35

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1924

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THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y

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The Largest Variety of Merchandise in
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DRY GOODS

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Be sure to see our Oilcloth Table Covers and
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Khaki Pants, Soisette Shirts, Arrow Collars,
Silk and Cotton Hose, Classy Caps, Underwear,
Wearplus Neckties.

Laundry Agency, Cement, Lime, Roofing

Paper, Hardware, Paints and Oils

THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

THE NEW DEFOREST REFLEX RADIOPHONE D-12 IS JUST OUT

The Engineers of the DeForest Co. have watched
with keen interest all developments in the art of broad-
cast reception, since the public expects the DeForest Co.
to keep well in advance of all other manufacturers, be-
cause of the acknowledged DeForest preeminence in
radio discovery and manufacture.

With all these facts in mind, the DeForest Co. now
offers a new Radio Receiver, combining all the most
recent developments, with the addition of several other
important advantages, not possessed by any other re-
ceiver now on the market.

This new set is a four tube set, both A and B Bat-
teries are contained inside the case, the reproducer and
loud speaker are built in, using the indoor loop and is
sold complete ready for use at from \$166.50 to \$200.00.

Come in and let us give you further information.

Goodnow & Derby,

PETERBORO, N. H.

A Man's Best Recommendation is His Work

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

THE PRIMARY LAW

Has Its Friends Among the
Common People

We are glad to find that
well-edited organ of a great
order, the National Grange
Monthly, urging its readers,
the hundreds of thousands of
members of the Patrons of
Husbandry, to "protect the
primary with your vote."

It is true, as the Monthly
says, that in a number of states
movements are on foot to
change, repeal, modify or
emasculate the primary law.
In some cases Democratic pol-
iticians are responsible for
these attempts, in other states
Republicans are taking the
lead in the attack, runs an edi-
torial in the Concord Monitor
and N. H. Patriot.

In every instance, so far as
we are informed, it is the boss-
es, the fixers, the politics-is-a-
business fellows who are seek-
ing the downfall of the pri-
mary. The plain people, the
rank and file, have no desire
to lose this safeguard of their
rights, this method of express-
ing their preferences and their
principles.

But, as the National Grange
Monthly points out, they will
suffer this loss, if they neglect
the primary, do not take the
trouble to vote in it, make it
possible for its opponents to
prove a lack of interest in it
and poor results from its
workings.

Right here in New Hamp-
shire friends of the primary
law should protect its interests
by making it on September 2 a
reliable register of the people's
wish as to candidates and is-
sues.

There are those who actual-
ly state that the primary law
is a failure and the only proper
thing is the convention system
—covered with moss, dis-
honor, and whatever else that
could be slid into it from a side
or back door. The common
people want the primary law,
and that is the main reason the
politicians do not make a com-
bined drive to replace it by
something else—they fear they
themselves will be replaced by
someone else if they make too
much of a drive against it.

It is a system that is simple
and now plainly understood by
the ladies as well as the men,
and new voters have very little
difficulty in learning how to
vote as they wish. Perhaps not
as many attend the primary as
should, but did every voter at-
tend the caucus under the old
system? Hardly; the great ob-
jection to the caucus was that
a few controlled things. The
primary gives every voter,
man and woman alike, an op-
portunity to put in nomination
those whom they desire. It is
the duty of every voter to at-
tend the primary and get the
most out of this system. It is
the hope of all friends of this
system that a large vote is
polled at the September pri-
mary. Let everybody vote!

Welcome Guests

Among the Summer guests it has
given us pleasure to meet are Dr.
Maurice W. Mather, of Cambridge,
Mass., who with his wife and young
son have been spending three weeks
in our town. Dr. Mather is a ripe
scholar, a cultured gentleman and
a man of rare literary attainments. A
native of Hancock, he prepared at Ex-
eter for Harvard and entered with a
high standard which he maintained
throughout the College course. His
A.M. degree and Ph.D. degree were
conferred by this College and after a
year's study abroad he added doctor of
philology to his other well merited
titles. He is a Master Linguist read-
ing Greek, Latin French and German,
and readily converses in Spanish and
Italian also. Modest and retiring in
his manner with the refinement of a
true gentleman, he with his family
have been congenial visitors to our
pleasant town this season.

A FEW THOUGHTS

Suggested By What Is Hap-
pening Around

We have been favored by the man-
agement with a full list of the Wi-
nant-for-Governor state committee and
in the list find these names which are
more or less active in this and adjoining
towns: Antrim, R. C. Goodell;
Hillsboro, John S. Childs; Henniker,
Henry Cogswell; Lyndeboro, Algernon
Putnam; Peterboro, George E. Clem-
ent.

It is evident the Democratic
dope that is to be used during
the present campaign is that
the state debt has been entire-
ly wiped out by Gov. Brown's
administration and that the
end of the fiscal year there will
be a comfortable balance in the
treasury. This fact is worthy
of note, but a large number of
voters remember that the last
legislature never did a single
thing, not even spend money,
which is one means to the end.

In reading history one finds that in
March, 1871, President Grant sent a
special message to Congress which
called attention to the political orga-
nizations in the South designated Ku-
Klux-Klans, and obtaining the power
to suspend the writ of habeas corpus
he succeeded in crushing out these or-
ganizations, and thus put an end to
the outrages they committed upon the
Union and colored men throughout the
South. From this it will be seen that
the organization of the three Ks is
not a stripling of tender years.

Sunday School Picnic

The following are the com-
mittees to serve at the Sunday
school picnic of the combined
Methodist and Presbyterian
societies to be held at Lake
Massasecum, Saturday, Aug-
ust 9:

General committee — Her-
bert E. Wilson, Adolph Krugg,
Bertha Merrill.

Transportation committee—
H. W. Eldredge, Hayward
Cochrane, Ross Roberts.

Sport and Entertainment
committee—Miss Alice Thomp-
son, Mrs. Jennie M. Nims, Mrs.
Lena Jackson, Edmund Dear-
born.

Lemonade committee—Mrs.
Mary Temple, Mrs. Jennie
Dearborn, Lillian M. Perkins.

It is the desire of these Sun-
day schools that a large num-
ber of their people attend this
picnic and assist each other in
having a good time. Every ar-
rangement is being made for a
most pleasant occasion, and
particularly the young people
are in the minds of the com-
mittee for an unusually happy
day. The transportation com-
mittee wish that everyone who
wants to attend the picnic and
has no means of transporta-
tion of their own would give
them their names as early as
convenient that necessary ar-
rangements may be made.

Base Ball

Again Antrim has had the
privilege of attending an An-
trim-Hillsboro game of base-
ball, and Saturday's game on
West street grounds was an in-
teresting one to watch. The
local boys defeated the visiting
team seven to five.

Inn'gs. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r h e
An'm 2 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 -7 10 2
Hill. 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-5 6 2

Batteries, A. Thornton and Ed-
wards; Crosby and Bosse.

Sylvester Atwood

Passed away very early on Tuesday
morning, at his home in Hillsboro, at
the advanced age of 85 years. He
was well and favorably known by
many of our people, especially in the
east and north parts of the town. Fu-
neral service from his late home on
Friday at 1 o'clock p.m. Flowers
omitted.

CHIROPRACTIC TALK NO. 14 "THE BETTER WAY"

There are various ways of erecting a building, vari-
ous ways of playing a game, various ways of running a
factory. Also there are various ways of regaining one's
health and vigor. But always there is ONE way which
is just a little better than the others. It is the most
scientific way.

In the realm of therapeutics, science hunted des-
perately for the underlying cause of Disease. The hu-
man body was mauled over and over, the food it con-
sumed was analyzed, the air it breathed was sifted, so
to speak, and the things it touched were scrutinized
and many facts were discovered which MIGHT
be the cause of disease, but no one was quite
sure. Yet all the time the thing was right there
under their noses. That sore spot or pain in the back
fairly shouted at them for recognition, but they ignored
it and covered it up with a plaster or liniment. They
were absolutely set on finding a cause OUTSIDE the
body, refused to question their own theories, and
missed the very thing they were after.

CHIROPRACTIC DISCOVERED!

One day in 1895 one of these investigators, named
D. D. Palmer happened to notice in a patient a strange
relationship between deafness and a sensitive spot in
the neck. Examination showed that a spinal segment
was out of alignment with its fellows, and he reasoned
that if he could get the segment back in line the deaf-
ness MIGHT disappear—he wasn't sure. But he tried in
a crude way to replace it, was successful—and the deaf-
ness disappeared. This was the first Chiropractic
Adjustment ever given. Dr. Palmer investigated fur-
ther, and found that other patients had sore, sensitive
places in the spine caused by subluxated vertebrae. He
found also that when the subluxations were removed
their troubles disappeared. Accidentally he had found
the cause of disease.

Since that day, due to the genius of Dr. Palmer's
son, B. J. Palmer, D.C., Chiropractic has been de-
veloped into a well-rounded science, the only non-
therapeutic system in the world. It accounts for, lo-
cates and removes permanently the cause of disease
without drugs, surgery, or osteopathy, and is so suc-
cessful that today it is endorsed by many thousands
of people. The B. J. Palmer system is still the most
highly developed, exact and scientific.

Let me apply this system in your own case, and
your trouble will disappear. A consultation and spinal
analysis can be had at either office of

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

Bennington, N. H.	Hillsboro, N. H.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Tuesday and Thursday
2 to 5, 7 to 8 p.m.	2 to 4 p.m.
Telephone Antrim 48-4	Saturday, 11 to 1 p.m.
Attention to Outside Calls	

Hillsborough County FAIR Greenfield, N. H. AUGUST 20 - 21 1924

SPECIAL FEATURES! NEW ATTRACTIONS!

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Bradford & Newbury FAIR!

Bradford, N. H.

Wednesday and Thursday

August 27 and 28,

1924

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Furniture

Repaired & Refinished

Also Mattress and Cushion
Work.

First-class Work, Reasonable Prices

Edward Motherwell

Bennington, N. H.

Box 54 Tel. 48-2

REPUBLICANS!

AT THE

Primaries

September 2, 1924

Vote For

CAPT. JOHN G. WINANT

OF CONCORD

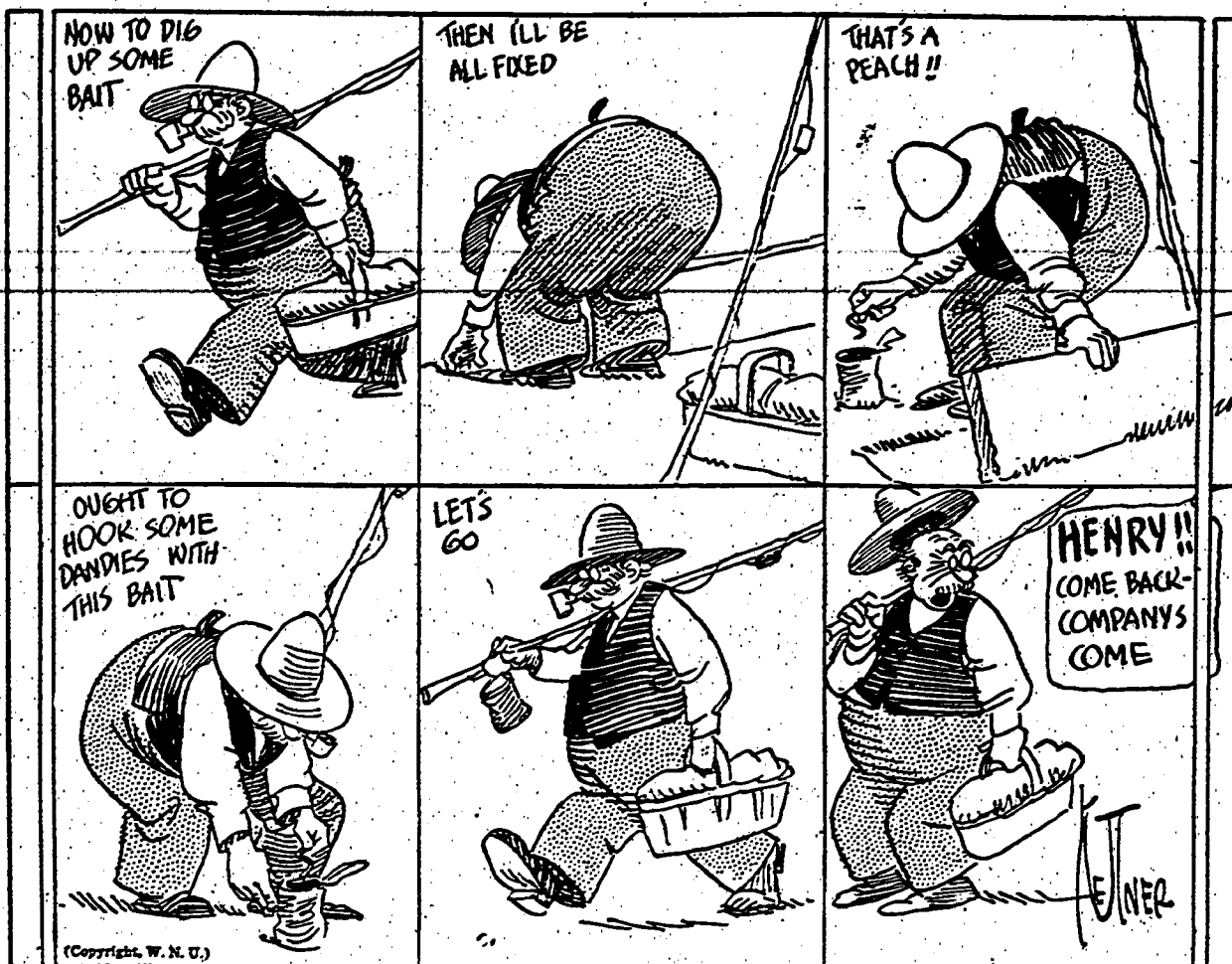
FOR GOVERNOR

The Candidate with Legislative Experience

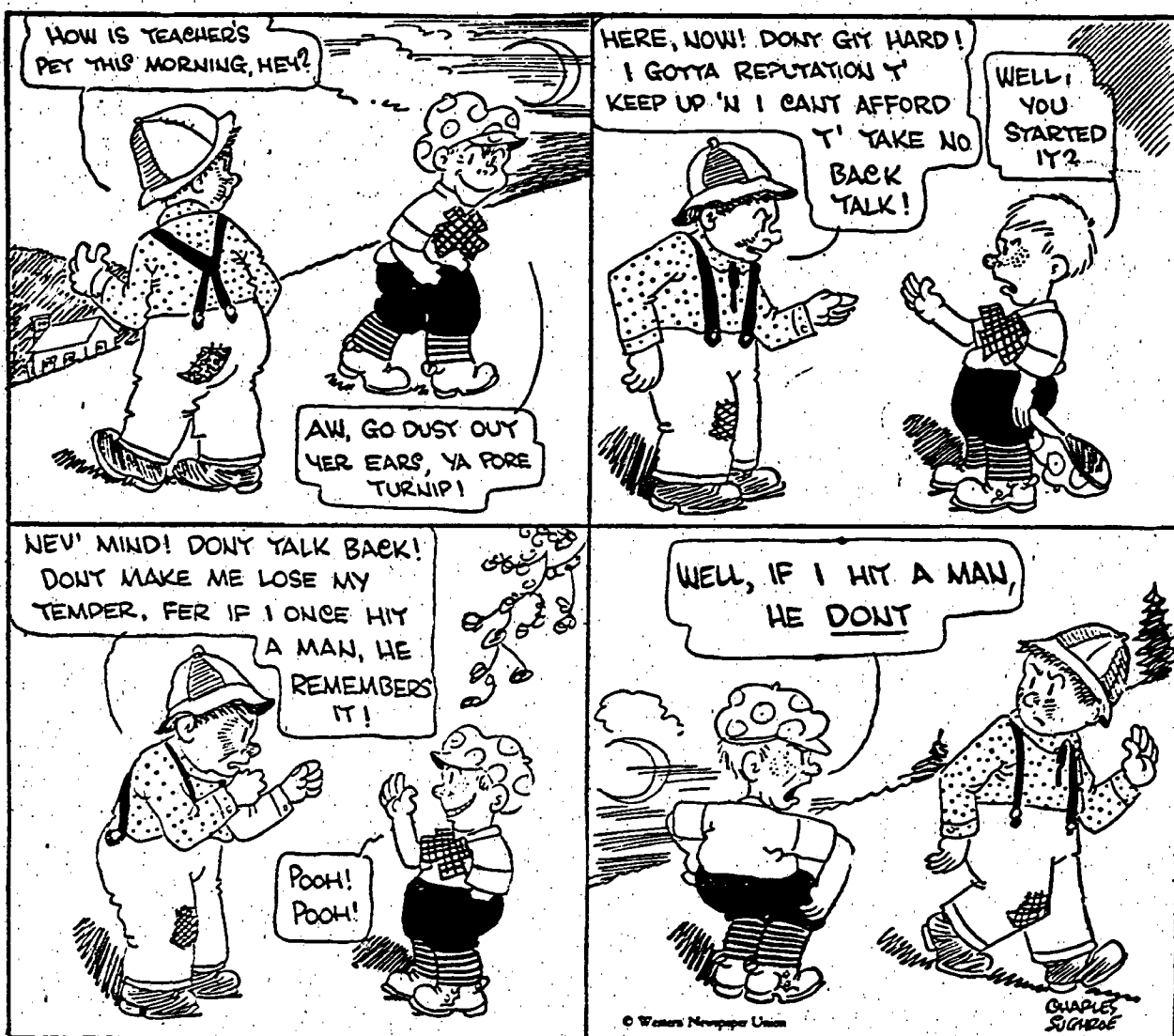
A. B. Rutch, Concord, N. H.

OUR COMIC SECTION

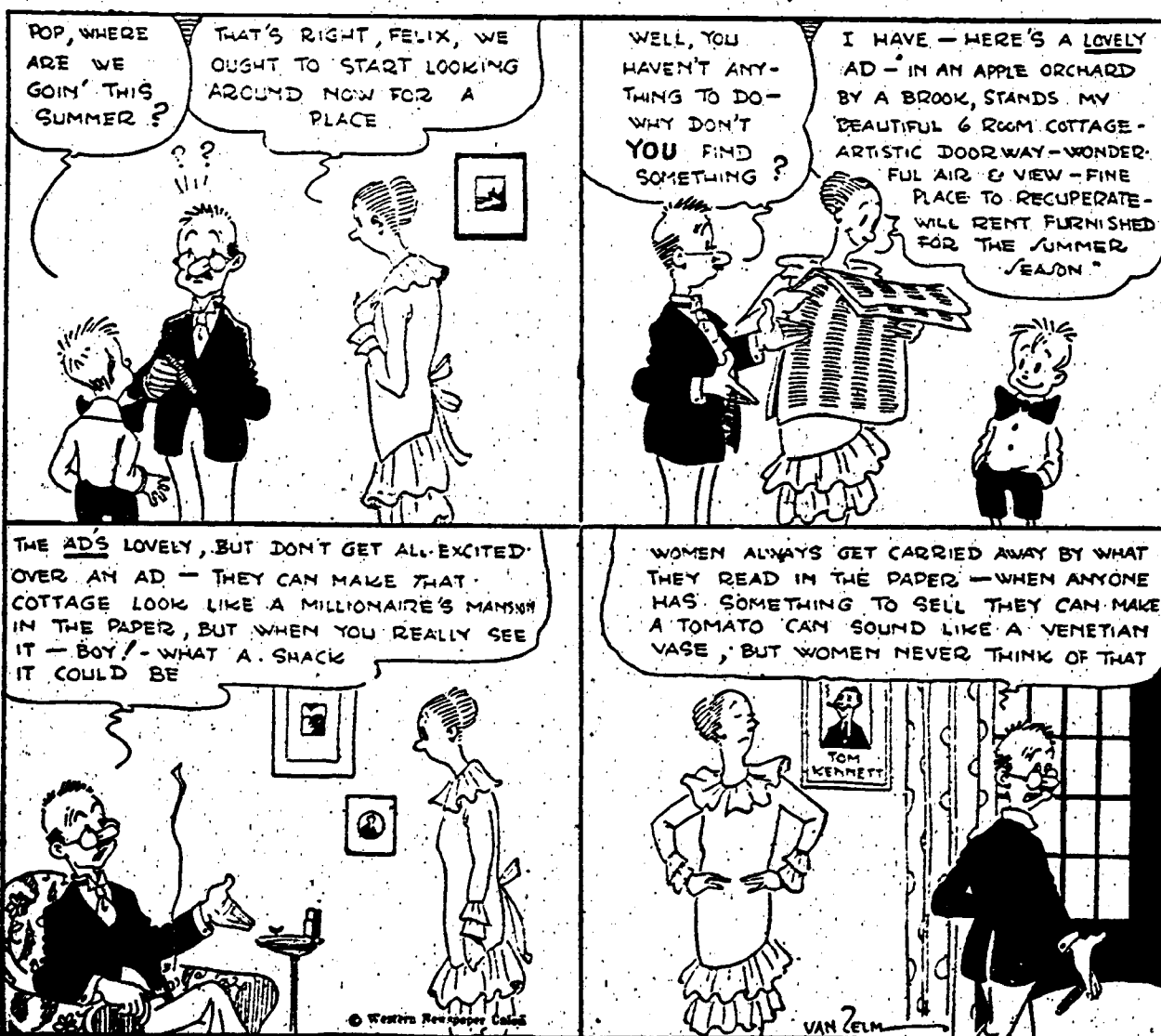
Our Pet Peeve



Just Braggin'



Some Men Get Fooled, Too



NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

Had 1150 Gallons of Cider
Deputy Sheriffs Richard M. O'Dowd and Thomas J. Lardy and Officer James Rogers and Federal Officer Eager raided the premises of Jennie Wilson in Francistown and confiscated 1,150 gallons of cider.

Names Bathing Suit Censor
A recent ruling made by the selectmen of Hampton, governing bathing and bathing suits worn on the beach resulted in the appointment of Joseph S. Dudley, well-known beach merchant, to the position of official bathing suit censor.

Heavy Gasoline Sales
State Treasurer George E. Farrand reports collections in June under the gasoline tax law of \$70,596.32. Collections in May amounted to \$60,852.12. Sales in June reached 3,329,864 gallons of gasoline, about 350,000 more than in the previous month.

May Close N. H. Woods
Reports of carelessness in the woods on the part of motorists, campers and fishermen, coming daily to the state forestry department, are of such a nature, it was intimated that Gov. Brown may be asked to issue an order closing the wooded sections of the state. No serious fires have been set so far.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent Dead
Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Cambridge, Mass., a national authority on physical education and the head of a school that bears his name, died in Peterborough. He was widely known as the inventor of modern gymnasium apparatus and of tests of speed, strength and endurance for men and women athletes. Dr. Sargent was 75 years old.

Tower Nears Completion
The new forest fire outlook tower of steel on Mount Kearsarge, now nearing completion has a new sliding trap devised by District Chief Walter H. Tripp. Towers are to be built on Mount Osceola in Waterville and on Cabot mountain in Coos county. A low tower will also probably be constructed on Cardigan mountain.

New Type of Warning Sign
More than 300 railroad crossing signs of a new type, suggested by John W. Storrs of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission have been installed in this state. The Commission has recommended that 600 such signs be put in position. They consist of a disk with a white background, a black cross and the letters "R. R." also in black. The idea is to put in signs of the new type as rapidly as the old ones become unserviceable, that railroad crossings warnings may be uniform throughout the state.

Submerged Forest Off Rye Beach Coast

In the monthly news letter of the state forestry department there is an account of a submerged forest off Jenness Beach, on the Rye Coast. Great stumps, 150 feet or more below high water mark, are revealed when the tide recedes, telling the story of a large grove of wood sized trees that once grew where the ocean has now encroached. The surf has worn down the stumps in some cases almost to the roots, but the wide-spreading roots themselves still cling. Not even the lowest tide has ever uncovered all of the stumps, many of which are plainly cedar, and there is no written record or tradition of the submerging of a forest, so that it must have been before the first settlers came to New Hampshire that the trees fell prey to the Atlantic's flood.

Will Sell With Trade Names

June business that totalled \$43,747.36 is reported by the New Hampshire Co-Operative Marketing Association. Eggs with a record of \$41,542.61, furnished the bulk of the business. Other items were: Apples and potatoes, \$615.92; wool, \$284.15; miscellaneous sales, \$1,304.68. Over 3,600 cases of eggs were received, more than 85 per cent of them fresh laid. The egg business for the first six months of 1924 amounted to \$297,825.92, compared with \$195,209.83 for the same period last year. From Jan. 1 to June 30, 1923, 14,295 cases of eggs were received. The number of cases for the first months of 1924 was 23,101. The Co-Operative Marketing Association has reported a profit every month this year.

Uniform packing and grading of New Hampshire apples, to be sold under recognized trade names, will be undertaken by community packing plants in several sections of the state and there is hope for a marked development of this business within the next year.

Nashua Athlete Jailed

Harry Goddard, ex-Nashua policeman and athlete, was taken to Manchester jail to serve a jail sentence of not less than a year and a day and not more than 15 months, on a charge of desertion and nonsupport. Goddard had been missing for nearly two years. He was arrested in Warwick, R. I., and returned to Nashua. He was arrested two years ago on a charge of nonsupport, and at that time promised to take care of his wife and children.

Honor Ex-Governor Rollins
The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests announces summer forestry meetings for August, and for the annual forestry conference at Sargent camp, Peterborough, September 1 to 3.

Starting from Warner, and probably also from New London, parties will ascend Kearsarge Mountain in order to place upon a boulder near the summit a tablet to the late Governor Frank West Rollins.

This tablet reads as follows: "This reservation of 521 acres, extending to the summit of Kearsarge Mountain, is established by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests a Memorial to Frank West Rollins, Governor of New Hampshire, 1899-1901, Founder of the Society in 1901, and Fifteen Years Its First President."

Christian Science Trustees In Suit

Removal of John V. Dittmore of Boston as a trustee under the will of Mary Baker G. Eddy is sought by five other trustees in a petition filed with the judge of probate for Merrimack county. Dittmore is a trustee of the residuary clause (eighth division) of Mrs. Eddy's will, the section creating a trust for the promotion and extension of the Christian Science faith as Mrs. Eddy herself taught it. The contention of the other trustees is that Dittmore "has become opposed to the church, the denomination, the activities and the agencies which the testatrix established" and "has become generally unsuited for the execution of the trust."

The petition is returnable Sept. 2, when a date will be set for a more extended hearing.

Daylight Saving Bothers Lookouts

In spite of the obvious advantage of offered help in operation by members of the Dartmouth Outing Club, the state forestry department has decided against establishing a lookout station on Mount Moosilauke. The mountain is so high and so often cloud-capped that it does offer a suitable site.

Inspection of Cube Mountain in Orford, with the idea of using it for lookout purposes, resulted in an unfavorable verdict. The view from the summit, it was reported, is not satisfactory.

The outcome probably will be retention of the station on Black Mountain in Benton. Watchmen in the lookout stations are complaining that wardens who live in towns near the Massachusetts line are using daylight saving time in making reports of fires extinguished. The result is that the watchman is not infrequently accused of being an hour late in summoning the wardens, when he has been guilty of nothing worse than using Eastern standard time in making reports, against the daylight time employed by the wardens in the southern part of the state. These wardens have been asked to give the watchmen proper credit in such cases.

1923 Accounts Issued

The Department of Commerce has announced that the total payments for expenses, interest and outlays for the state government of New Hampshire for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, amounted to \$5,612,334, or \$12.55 per capita.

Of this total \$4,878,960 represent the expenses of operating the general departments of the state government, \$147,500, interest on debt; and \$585,874, outlays for permanent improvements. In 1922 the total payments for the state were \$5,196,100, and in 1917, \$2,792,128, a per capita of \$11.65 and \$6.35 respectively.

The total revenue receipts of New Hampshire for 1923 were \$6,334,623, or \$14.17 per capita. This was \$1,305,163 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$222,289 more than the total payments, including those for permanent improvements.

In New Hampshire property and special taxes represented 48.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 56.3 per cent for 1922, and 57.5 per cent for 1917. The per capita property and special taxes were \$6.91 in 1923, \$8.25 in 1922, and \$3.22 in 1917.

Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 27.9 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 22.6 per cent for 1922, and 24.3 per cent for 1917. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance companies, while those from nonbusiness licenses comprise taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.

The net indebtedness of New Hampshire for 1923 amounted to \$2,579,964, or \$5.77 per capita. The per capita net debt was \$6.77 for 1922 and \$4.09 for 1917.

For 1923 the assessed valuation of property in New Hampshire subject to ad valorem taxation was \$624,223,494; the amount of State taxes levied was \$2,321,864; and the per capita levy, \$5.21.

Destroy Million Bushes

Nearly 1,000,000 currant and gooseberry bushes have been destroyed in two months in the campaign against the white pine blister rust, according to L. E. Newman, in charge of this work for the state forestry department. Thirty-one towns have been covered this year, and Mr. Newman's crews are now at work in 36 others. New blister rust outbreaks are reported in Chichester, Wear, Hampton Falls, Tuftonboro, Pittsfield, Belmont, Sanbornton and Albany.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

QUEEN ANNE'S LACE

It was a warm, sunny day and Mahalia felt quite sleepy. She was sitting on a stump in a field near the farm where she was visiting some of her friends.

She thought she would get off the stump and lie down in the warm, sunny field.

It would be so nice to have a little nap.

So Mahalia stretched herself out and, after a few moments, it seemed to her the wild flowers in the meadow began to peep at her and to show her that they had little faces.

One flower was particularly lovely. This flower seemed to be made of lace. In fact, there were a great many little flowers clustered together, and each of them seemed to be wearing a lovely, dainty lace frock.

"You know who we are, don't you?" asked one of the flowers.

"I think," said Mahalia, "you are Queen Anne's Lace."

"Correct," said the little flower. "And, as you see, there are many of us together. We're a friendly family and we have never become snobbish, even in spite of our clothes."

"I don't know what you mean by that," Mahalia said.

"Don't you?" The little flower speaking looked at Mahalia in a very puzzled way.

"I really don't," said Mahalia.

"Well, then, I will explain it to you."

"I do wish you would."

"You see," the little flower began, "we all wear dresses of lace."

"Some only wear dresses of lace



"You Are Queen Anne's Lace."

for very best. And, even then, maybe there is only a touch of lace about their dresses somewhere.

"They never wear lace dresses to play in or to work in or to go to school in."

"No, their lace dresses are entirely for dress-up times. But we always wear our lace dresses."

"You've never seen us dressed in cambric, or muslin, or cotton, or any other material."

"Always flower lace is what we wear."

"You see, years and years and years ago, over in Europe, from where the family first came, the first flower started the flower fashion."

"It would be nice if we always wore flower lace dresses," this first flower said.

"We would be different from other flowers in this way. We would have a style of our own and, instead of worrying about fashions and changes of styles, we could have our own style and our fashion and follow it year after year after year."

"As long as it is a beautiful style we will not get tired of it."

"Besides, it is the custom in the flower world to follow the same lovely styles."

"So let us all wear lace dresses, every one of us, all the time."

"Then," continued the little flower, "when the family came over from Europe they brought their own dresses with them in their own flower trunks."

"And we've never changed the style. We never will. Sometimes we are called Queen's Needlework, which is another word for sewing."

"Sometimes we are called Wild Carrot, because our roots in some cases are like carrots."

"But I wanted to tell you about our not being snobbish. You see, some creatures, when they are all dressed up, begin to put on airs."

"They act as though they were better than others. They look at the clothes of others and say:

"Dear, dear, what shockingly shabby clothes!"

"But we never turn up our lace noses at others. We will never be snobbish, even though we will always wear lace dresses. You see, we know that would be silly and vain and horrid—so we wear lace, but we act in a sensible, plain fashion."

Riddles

What is that which is often found where it is not? Fault.

How long did Cain hate his brother? As long as he was Abel.

What professional men generally work with a will? Lawyers.

Why should men avoid the letter A? Because it makes men mean.

Why is a selfish friend like a letter "P"? Because it is the first in pity and the last in help.

CAPTAINS OF ADVENTURE

By ROGER POCOCK

THE SOUTH SEA CANNIBALS A. D. 1823

Far back in the long ago time New Zealand was a crowded happy land. Big Maori fortress villages crowned the hilltops, broad farms covered the hillside; the chiefs kept a good table, cooking was excellent, and especially when prisoners were in season, the people feasted between sleeps, or should provisions fail, sucked the next parish for a supply of meat. So many parishes were sacked and eaten that, in the course of time, the chiefs led their tribes to quite a distance before they could find a nice fat edible village, but still the individual citizen felt crowded after meals, and all was well.

Then came the Pakehas, the white men, trading with muskets for sale, and the tribe that failed to get a trader to deal with was very soon wiped out. A musket cost a ton of flax, and to pile up enough to buy one a whole tribe must leave its hill fortress to camp in unwholesome flax swamps. The people worked themselves thin to buy guns, powder and iron tools for farming, but they cherished their Pakeha as a priceless treasure in special charge of the chief, and if a white man was eaten, it was clear proof that he was entirely useless alive, or a quite detestable character. The good Pakehas became Maori warriors, a little particular as to their meat being really pig, but otherwise well-mannered and popular.

Now of these Pakeha Maoris, one has left a book. He omitted his name from the book of "Old New Zealand," and never mentioned dates, but tradition says he was Mr. F. C. Manning, and that he lived as a Maori trader for forty years, from 1823 to 1863, when the work was published.

In the days when Mr. Manning reached the North Island a trader was valued at twenty times his weight in muskets, equivalent, say, to the sum total of the British national debt. Run-away sailors, however, were quite cheap. "Two men of this description were hospitably entertained one night by a chief, a particular friend of mine who, to pay himself for his trouble and outlay, ate one of them next morning."

Manning came ashore on the back of a warrior by the name of Melons, who sat upon an old tide running like a shrike, at which the white man, displeased, held the native's head under water by way of punishment. When they got ashore Melons wanted to get even, so challenged the Pakeha to a wrestling match. Both were in the pink of condition, the Maori, twenty-five years of age, and a heavy-weight, the other a boy full of animal spirits and tough as leather. After the battle Melons sat up rather dazed, offered his hand and, venting his entire stock of English, said, "How do you do?"

But then came a powerful chief, by name Relation-eater. "Pretty work this," he began, "good work. I won't stand this not at all; not at all; not at all." (The last sentence took three jumps, a step and a turn round, to keep correct time.) "Who killed the Pakeha? It was Melons. You are a nice man, killing my Pakeha. . . we shall be sick with shame; the Pakeha will run away; what if you had killed him dead, or broken his bones?"

The local trader took Mr. Manning to live with him, but it was known to the tribes that the newcomer really and truly belonged to Relation-eater. Not long had he been settled when there occurred a meeting between his tribe and another, a game of bluff, when the warriors of both sides danced the splendid Haka, most blood-curdling, hair-lifting of all ceremonies. Afterward old Relation-eater singled out the horrible savage who had begun the war-dance, and these two tender-hearted individuals for a full half-hour, seated on the ground hanging on each other's necks, gave vent to a chorus of skillfully modulated howling. "So there was peace," and during the ceremonies Manning came upon a circle of what seemed to be Maori chiefs, until, drawing near, he found that their nodding heads had nobody underneath. Raw heads had been stuck on slender rods, with cross-sticks to carry the robes. "Looking at the 'eds, sir," asked an English sailor. "Eds was werry scarce—they had to tattoo a slave a bit ago, and the villain ran away, tattooed and all!"

"What!"

"Bolted before he was fit to kill," said the sailor, mournful to think how dishonest people could be.

Once the head chief, having need to punish a rebellious vassal, sent Relation-eater, who plundered and burned the offending village. The vassal decamped with his tribe.

"Well, about three months after this, about daylight, I was aroused by a great uproar. . . Out I ran at once and perceived that M's premises were being sacked by the rebellious vassal who . . . was taking this means of revenging himself for the rough handling he had received from our chief. Men were rushing in mad haste through the smashed windows and

doors, loaded with everything they could lay hands upon. . . A large canoe was floating near to the house, and was being rapidly filled with plunder. I saw a fat old Maori woman, who was washerwoman, being dragged along the ground by a huge fellow who was trying to tear from her grasp one of my shirts, to which she clung with perfect desperation. I perceived at a glance that the faithful old creature would probably save a sleeve.

"An old man-of-war's man, defending his washing, called out, 'Hilt out, sir! . . . our mob will be here in five minutes!'"

"The odds were terrible, but . . . I at once floored a native who was rushing by me. . . I then perceived that he was one of our own people . . . so, to balance things, I knocked down another, and then felt myself seized round the waist from behind.

"The old sailor was down now, but fighting three men at once, while his striped shirt and canvas trousers still hung proudly on the fence.

"Then came our mob to the rescue and the assailants fled.

"Some time after this, a little incident worth noting happened at my friend M's place. Our chief had for some time back a sort of dispute with another magnate. . . The question was at last brought to a fair hearing at my friend's house. The arguments on both sides were very forcible; so much so that in the course of the arbitration our chief and thirty of his principal witnesses were shot dead in a heap before my friend's door, and sixty others badly wounded, and my friend's house and store blown up and burnt to ashes.

"My friend was, however, consoled by hundreds of friends who came in large parties to condole with him, and who, as was quite correct in such cases, shot and ate all his stock, sheep, pigs, ducks, geese, fowls, etc., all in high compliment to himself; he felt proud. . . He did not, however, survive these honors long."

Mr. Manning took this poor gentleman's place as trader, and earnestly studied native etiquette, on which his comments are always deliciously funny. Two young Australians, were his guests when there arrived one day a Maori desperado who wanted blankets; and "to explain his views more clearly knocked both my friends down, threatened to kill them both with his tomahawk, then rushed into the bedroom, dragged out all the bedclothes, and burned them on the kitchen fire."

A few weeks later, Mr. Manning being alone, and reading a year-old Sydney paper, the desperado called. "Friend," said I, "my advice to you is to be off."

"He made no answer but a scowl of defiance. 'I am thinking, friend, that this is my house,' said I, and, springing upon him, I placed my foot to his shoulder, and gave him a shove which would have sent most people heels over head. . . But, quick as lightning . . . he bounded from the ground, flung his hat away over his head and struck a furious blow at my head with his tomahawk. I caught the tomahawk in full descent; the edge grazed my hand; but my arm, stiffened like a bar of iron, arrested the blow. He made one furious, but ineffectual attempt to wrest the tomahawk from my grasp; and then we seized one another round the middle, and struggled like maniacs in the endeavor to dash each other against the hoarded floor. Such a battle it was that I can hardly describe."

"We had another desperate wrestling match. I lifted my friend high in my arms, and dashed him, panting, furious, foaming at the mouth—but beaten—against the ground. His god had deserted him."

"He spoke for the first time. 'Enough! I am beaten; let me rise.'"

"I, incautiously, let go his left arm. Quick as lightning he snatched at a large carving fork. . . which was lying among the debris; his fingers touched the handle and it rolled away out of his reach; my life was saved. He then struck me with all his remaining fire on the side of the head, causing the blood to flow out of my mouth. One more short struggle and he was conquered."

"But now I had at last got angry. . . I must kill my man, or sooner or later he would kill me. . . I told him to get up and die standing. I clutched the tomahawk for the coup de grace. At this instant a thundering sound of feet . . . a whole tribe coming. . . my friends! . . . He was dragged by the heels, stamped on, kicked and thrown half dead into his canoe."

"All the time we had been fighting, a little slave imp of a boy belonging to my antagonist had been loading the canoe with my goods and chattels. . . These were now brought back."

In the sequel this desperado committed two more murders, and was killed in fair fight, with his own hand, the first man in a native battle . . . which I witnessed. . . At last, having attempted to murder another native, he was shot through the heart . . . so there died."

Mr. Manning was never again molested and, making full allowance for their follies, speaks with a very tender love for that race of warriors.

TAKE ICE CREAM FREEZER ON AUTO PICNIC



Ice Cream Can Be Carried on an Automobile Picnic Trip.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There should be a deliberate effort during the summer months to seize every opportunity for providing the mother of the family with this or other means of relaxation. A whole day without cooking, dishwashing, sewing or any of the heavier home tasks goes a long way toward resting weary muscles. Even if a picnic meal is a good deal of bother to prepare beforehand, and sandwiches take time to make, when everyone lends a hand and the right materials are chosen for the picnic lunch, it may be both easy and hearty, and the change will do everyone a world of good.

Then have cheese, luscious whole tomatoes, fruit, simple buns of some

sort, and bottled milk for the children.

Also, why not take a freezer full of ice cream along, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture? The freezer will help to keep the milk and the butter chilled, also the tomatoes and possibly other salad material, or any berries in season.

Picnic dishes, cups and tableware can hardly be dispensed with, though the mother of the family should not be permitted to wash a single utensil. Paper will do wonders at a picnic. If everybody bears in mind that outings like this constitute mother's vacation, there will be an affectionate competition as to who shall attend to the few details of preparation and clearing up connected with the trip.

AVERT UPHEAVAL IN SPRING BY SYSTEM

Discomfort to Entire Household Can Be Avoided.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Housecleaning need not be the huge bear it has long been regarded in many households, says the United States Department of Agriculture. If the work is carefully planned, if the kind of furnishings that are easy to keep clean are chosen and handled in the right way, and if provision is made for keeping all the dirt possible out of the house, there will be no need for the upheavals that result in discomfort to the entire household. Moreover, this systematic housecleaning saves labor in the end and is economical of the materials used in the furnishings and care of the house.

The more important points to keep in mind may be summarized as follows:

Keep dirt out of the house by cleaning the walks, steps, porches and sills regularly and often, by screening windows and doors near the ground and by insisting on having muddy shoes and coats cleaned or left outside.

Lessen the number of dust-collecting places, such as unnecessary cupboards, grooved and carved woodwork, floors with cracks, rough-finished walls, elaborately carved and upholstered furniture, superfluous draperies and bric-a-brac.

Remove dirt frequently and systematically. This keeps the house and furnishings in better condition and makes the need of heavy cleaning less frequent. Clean by taking the dirt away, not by scattering it to settle again elsewhere. Do heavy cleaning a little at a time to avoid the hard work and discomforts of the old-fashioned spring and fall housecleaning.

Have a supply of good cleaning tools, such as your work calls for, and keep them in good order in a convenient place. Use water and cleaning agents sparingly, because otherwise they may spoil finishes and weaken glue, paste, or cement. Be on the lookout for troublesome insects and animals and take prompt measures to get rid of them if they appear. Make all the family help by leaving things where they belong and in good condition.

Why Food Spoils

Food generally shows when it is spoiled by an unpleasant look, taste, or smell. It may, however, be contaminated with organisms that make it unsafe for use, even though it still appears good. The causes of spoilage are many and varied, and foods differ greatly in the kind of care needed.

Foods may be spoiled by bacteria, yeasts, molds; by changes produced by heat and cold, light, and loss or absorption of moisture; by insects and other household pests; and by parasites of food animals. Dirt and careless handling increase the chances of spoilage at every stage from the time food is produced until finally used. Right methods of care in the home can prevent or at least check much waste from these causes, the United States Department of Agriculture points out in a new Farmers' Bulletin, 1374, entitled "Care of Food in the Home."

Quick Potato Soup

A good soup that can be quickly made and served hot at school for lunch is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture and made as follows:

1 quart milk. 2 teaspoonfuls
1 cupful grated butter or other fat
1 potato. A few drops of salt.
1½ teaspoonful A few drops of onion juice.
Add the potatoes to the milk. Bring to the boiling point, then add the fat, salt, and onion juice. Serve with or without strainings. This serves about six children with medium-sized portions about a cupful each. Allow 1½ cupfuls for large portions.

RECIPE FOR CHEESE AND MACARONI LOAF

Combination Is Appetizing and Quite Popular.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The combination of cheese or cheese sauce with macaroni, spaghetti or noodles is always popular. As a variation of this way of serving cheese, the United States Department of Agriculture gives the following recipe for a Cheese and Macaroni Loaf.

½ cupful of macaroni broken into small pieces. 1 tablespoonful of butter.
1 cupful of milk. 1 teaspoonful each of chopped onion and parsley.
1 cupful of soft bread crumbs. 3 eggs.
1 tablespoonful of salt.
½ cupful of grated cheese.
1½ cupful of green pepper.

Cook the macaroni in boiling water until tender and rinse in cold water. Cook the parsley, onion and pepper in a little water with the butter. Pour



Cheese and Macaroni Loaf.

off the water or allow it to boil away. Beat the egg white and yolk separately. Mix all the ingredients, cutting and folding in the stiffly beaten whites at the last. Line a quart baking dish with buttered paper; turn the mixture into it; set the baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven from one-half to three-fourths of an hour. Serve with tomato sauce.

Prunes With Nut Meats

For an emergency dessert, pit and mash cooked prunes, and add to them a few chopped nut meats—half a cupful to a pint of prune pulp. Stir in a tablespoonful of lemon juice and sprinkle 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar over the dish and serve with cream. This dessert may be put into individual pastry shells and decorated with whipped cream or a meringue of egg white and sugar, browned delicately. Children like this prune and nut mixture for a sandwich filling in their school lunches occasionally. Served on plain crackers, or between two crackers, it is appetizing with a cup of tea, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture.

Glaze for Pies

When making a number of pies it is worth while to glaze them by brushing the upper crust with a mixture of 3 tablespoonfuls of milk to one well-beaten egg, says the United States Department of Agriculture. For a single pie it would hardly pay to use the egg unless what remained of the mixture could be utilized for puddings, French toast, or some other cooking. Brush the glaze on with a fork wrapped in a bit of clean muslin.

No Star-Gazer Could Outwit Mister Stork

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN Letty married George she was not under any illusions. She knew that he was a dreamer and that he thought more of star-gazing than of his position as a clerk in the insurance company. But Uncle Tom was a well-to-do merchant, and he took George into his office at a substantial advance on the \$15 a week which the young fellow had been receiving.

But two months of trial convinced the merchant that he had got hold of a "lemon."

"Of course, Letty," he said, "I am perfectly ready to keep him on for your sake."

"Oh, uncle," answered Letty, "I don't know that I ought to tell you, but I will. This is George's great secret. Do you know there is another planet beyond Neptune?"

"What's that?" shouted Uncle Tom. "George is working on another planet?" began Letty.

"Well, I guess he is," exclaimed her uncle. "He certainly don't do any work on this."

"Now listen, uncle," said Letty coaxingly. "George has been at work for years trying to discover a new planet which he has reason to believe exists, and he says the discovery will bring him fame and fortune. That is what those figures are for. He has been calculating for years."

"But has he got to calculate in my office?" cried her uncle in exasperation. Either he stops finding planets, or he goes out of my office."

And with this ultimatum he turned away.

As a matter of fact, Uncle Tom was not a hard man, but he had been deeply disappointed in the choice of his favorite niece.

Letty went home in tears.

"Oh, George," she said that night, "I do wish you could put those thoughts of the new planet out of your mind and settle down to work. You know Uncle Tom wants to help us, and there won't be any future for you or me unless you give up your astronomy."

"See here, Letty," he said, "it can't be done. It is all my life to me and it is not possible for me to give it up. If I hadn't spent three years on this, perhaps I might. But now things have gone too far. In two years more I shall be famous. Letty! Would you be willing to make a great sacrifice for me?"

"Of course, dear," she answered.

"It will be a tremendous one," he continued. "But other men's wives have made just as great sacrifices for them. And it will only be for two years."

"What is the sacrifice, George?" she asked.

"That we part for two years, Letty. You must support yourself by teaching, as you did before, and I will get some simple back astronomical writing to do which will bring in five or six dollars a week and enable me to give all my time."

He ended suddenly, for Letty was crying.

"Letty! I am a brute," he said. "I didn't mean that, dear. No, it was as much with the thought of your future as of my own. I love you, Letty. Stay with me and try to bear with me and I will do the work in my spare time."

About a month after this occurrence her uncle spoke to her again.

She watched him that night, filling sheet after sheet of paper with his intricate calculations. How she hated those figures! She often wondered whether they meant anything to George, or whether this was not some mania, born of a diseased mind.

He threw away dozens of sheets daily, and he had at least four thousand stacked up in his desk and tied together with string.

When at last he had gone to bed she crept to his desk and took them apart and looked at them. There they were, just sheets of common writing paper, with those dreadful figures on them.

She carried the bundle over to the grate. She hesitated for one moment; the next she had thrust it deep down beneath the coals. The fire licked it up greedily.

She did not sleep that night. The next day was Sunday.

She watched him narrowly. He seemed so happy and contented that morning. And when the meal was done he took her in his arms and kissed her.

"Letty," he said, "I have a great secret for you. Listen, dear! I can finish those calculations in three months. Letty! why do you look at me so strangely?"

"I threw your papers into the grate last night," she answered stonily.

He stared at her speechlessly. "Letty!" he cried. "You are joking!"

Then he read the look on her face and sank back in his chair like a man stunned.

"Letty, you have ruined our lives," he muttered. Letty flung herself down at his feet.

"George! Listen! I have something to tell you," she said. And she told him.

He bent over her and kissed her. "Yes, dear," he said, "I will give up my dreams. I am going to set to work to please your uncle now and keep our home going!"

DEMAND

TANLAC

Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Mal-Nutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"

OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

For Sale By All Good Druggists

Elderly Woman Goller

Among the competitors in a woman's golf tournament held in England was Mrs. Hezlet, seventy-seven years old, who entered the tournament to maintain her record of having played in every one of that series since it was instituted 31 years ago. Mrs. Hezlet gave a spirited display, being beaten by only 4 up and 3 to play.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

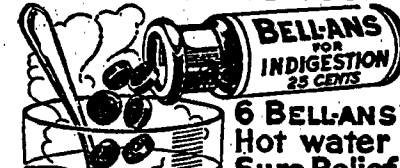
Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

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.

Ravages of Guilt

Guilt upon the conscience, like rust upon iron, both defiles and consumes it, gnawing and creeping into it, as that does which at last eats out the very heart and substance of the metal—South.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

Snap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

KEEP EYES WELL!

Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen the muscles of the eye, cure all eye troubles, and prevent blindness.

40 CIGARETTES 40

FINE PORTO RICAN, regular size. Try 25.

Send name and address; pay postman \$1.00 plus a few cents for postage.

Discontinued. GEORGE IVERSON, 306 Macdon Street, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35¢ box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) makes a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Cooties, and stop future generations by killing their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Bugs is what P. D. Q. is like. Bed Bugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort. Patent spot free in every package of P. D. Q., to enable you to kill them and their nest eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, \$2.50, makes five gallons; contains three quarts. Either size at your druggist, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

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 those famous remedies at any good drug store!

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic
Munyon's Diarrhoea Remedy
Munyon's Constipation Ointment
Munyon's Grip Remedy
Munyon's Paw Paw Laxative Pills
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's a Hope"

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 31-1924

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

Restful Sleep ON CLEAN MATTRESSES

Clean Inside As Well As Outside. Our Mattresses Are Made In Clean State Inspected Factories From All New Material And In Strong Woven Ticks, And Are Built By Experienced Workmen. No Second Hand Material In Even The Lowest Priced Mattress. THE REAL COST OF A MATTRESS IS NOT THE PURCHASE PRICE. THE REAL COST IS THE COST PER YEAR OF SERVICE.

SATISFACTORY MATTRESSES ARE A GOOD PURCHASE AT MOST ANY PRICE.

Perhaps you have had experience with Dirty, Dusty, Lumpy, Smelly Mattresses or with Mattresses that "Shed" their filling through the cover, or with Mattresses that forthwith flat out like a griddle cake, or with Mattresses whose covers are torn first time they are turned.

Unsatisfactory Mattresses are dear at any price.

WE RECOMMEND

HAIR MATTRESSES for heavy people and extremely hard service. KAPOX (SILK FLOSS) for light people and all who desire a specially light weight or soft Mattress.

COTTON FELT for people who desire a comfortable but firm and very durable Mattress.

COMBINATIONS for people who desire a satisfactory Mattress at low cost.

We sell you Mattresses that will become family heirlooms just as were the feather beds of our parents. We sell you Mattresses that will be handed down from mother to daughter.

We have the size to fit your bed and we are behind every Mattress we sell. We can give you full information by mail if you cannot call.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

A MESSAGE

Persistent saving leads to prosperity. Best method is to carefully set aside an amount regularly. It is wonderful how rapidly such savings accumulate when regularly added to and interest compounded. Guard against unseen calamities by opening an account immediately in

THE PETERBOROUGH CO-OPERATIVE BANK

A systematic Savings through an account with this Bank accomplishes a great deal. WHY pay rent? OWN your own Home. PREPARE for emergencies. EDUCATE your children. GUARD against illness. Accounts may be opened at any time. New series start in August and in February.

Ira F. Hatch, Sec'y. and Treas., J. W. Derby, Pres., Office in Granite Block.

Watches & Clocks

**CLEANED
AND
REPAIRED.**

Work may be left at Goodwin's Store

Carl L. Gove,
Clinton Village, Antrim, N. H.

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.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar J. Swendsen, of Hancock, July 24, 1924, a daughter, Esther Linnea.

Married, at the Baptist Parsonage, July 23, by Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Howard C. Holland, of Yeagerstown, Pa., and Mrs. Nellie S. Gibson, of Antrim.

The Hat Shop Mid-Summer Sale. Hats can be bought now at less than original cost. Anna F. Bruce, Hillsboro.

The schools in Antrim will open for the Fall term on Monday, Sept. 8th. The committee has promised the Reporter a complete list of teachers for an early issue.

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.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Antrim

Thursday, July 31
Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres in
"Marriage Maker"

Saturday, August 2
Neil Hart in
"Below the Rio Grande"
Pathe Weekly

Pictures at 8.15

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

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

Miss Miriam S. Wadhams, of the local High school faculty, with her mother and brother, from Bloomfield, Conn., visited her aunt, Miss Faye Benedict, last week.

For Sale—New Bed Springs, never used; \$7.75. Apply to R. C. Goodell, Antrim.

Married, at the Baptist Parsonage, July 24, by Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Stewart E. Astles, of Hillsboro, and Miss Frances M. Cutter, of Antrim, daughter of Town Clerk and Mrs. J. Morris Cutter.

"The Covered Wagon" will be shown at Gem Theatre, Peterboro, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 4, 5 and 6, twice daily, at 7 and 9 p.m. No matinees will be run. Admission 50c, children 25c.

For Sale!

Horses, in pairs or single. Prices RIGHT. A full line of Harness and Collars, and everything that goes with a horse. Can save you money.

FRED L. PROCTOR,
Antrim, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
E. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, July 30, 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 lines.

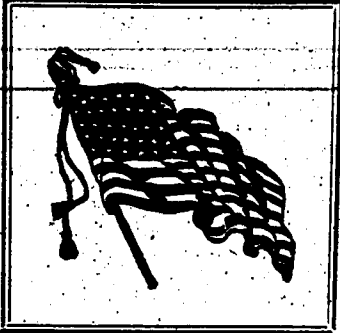
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at the same rate list of presents at a wedding.

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

Jacob Sessler, of West Lynn, Mass., was the week end guest of friends in town.

Mrs. Emma Herrick is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. George, for a season.

Hayward Cochrane and Adolph Krugg have been spending a week at Northfield, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Markey, of Vermont, have been recent guests of D. W. Cooley and wife.

Mrs. George Sawyer is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Elvira Butterfield, and son, Earl, of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Easy riding seven-passenger Nash Touring Car, with careful driver for any trip. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Perkins entertained on Sunday his sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Swetzer and two children, and mother, Mrs. Ella Perkins, from Vermont.

Friends of Chester A. Bates are pleased to see him out on the street and at his accustomed place of business, the Antrim Pharmacy, after his recent illness.

Born, at St. Mary's hospital, in Manchester, July 23, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams of Grafton, and great granddaughter to Mrs. Wallace Story of Antrim.

Preparations are being made, by putting in the foundation, for the addition to the Baptist church to house the new pipe organ the society will soon install. While the work is being done there will doubtless be a few weeks when the regular services of the church will be somewhat interfered with, although the committee having the work in charge will plan to make as little disturbance as possible along this line.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. Salary \$75 a week full time. \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

100 Families

Wanted from N. H. to settle in our new town in Southern California within 18 months which offers a home, employment, and a permanent annual income. We furnish you with substantial N. H. references. Mr. Robie, care of Community Land Co., 515 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

For Sale

Good Wood; 4 ft. or Stove length.
FRED L. PROCTOR,
Antrim, N. H.

For Sale

Slabwood, partly dry, 4 ft. lengths \$5.00 per cord; stove lengths \$5.00 per load of 120 cu. ft.

CAUGHEY & PRATT,
Antrim, N. H.

For Sale

Nearly new Mowing Machine, good Hay Tedder, cheap Horse Rake, Dump Carts, Wagons, and other Trucking equipment. Goodell Co., Antrim

DAVISON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc.,

A New Hampshire Corporation

7 Per Cent Cumulative and Participating Preferred Stock

Preferred as to assets and dividends. Par value \$100. Redeemable on any dividend date on 30 days' notice at \$110 per share and accrued dividends. Dividends payable quarterly, February 15, May 15, August 15 and November 15.

CAPITALIZATION

(Upon completion of present program)

	Authorized	Issued
Preferred Stock	\$250,000	\$150,000
Common Stock	100,000	100,000

HISTORY

The Davison Motor Car Company was founded in Holderness, N. H., in 1908, by Guy S. Davison. The Company was incorporated in 1921, under the laws of the State of New Hampshire. The business has grown so rapidly that the Company has, from time to time, had to make new additions until at the present time they have modern and up-to-date buildings at Laconia and Plymouth, and a leased building at Holderness, which is used almost exclusively for the storage of automobiles.

BUSINESS

The Company is the sole agent for Buick cars in the central part of the State, but the success of the business is not dependent solely on the sale of automobiles. The sale of greases, oils, tires and accessories comprises about 50% of the business. They also have service, paint and repair departments.

PROPERTY

The Company owns land at Laconia and Plymouth valued at \$22,750; buildings at Laconia and Plymouth valued at \$156,750, and machinery, equipment and fixtures valued at about \$20,000.

EARNINGS

Based on past business of the Company, it is conservatively estimated that the net earnings, after providing for depreciation, taxes and interest, will be sufficient to pay the interest on the entire outstanding preferred stock about three times over.

DIVIDENDS

The Cumulative and Participating Preferred stock will be entitled to dividends of \$7 per share per annum, after which it will participate with the Common in any further dividends.

PRICE \$100 PER SHARE

Davison Motor Car Company, Inc.,

77 Court St.

LACONIA, N. H.

Tel. 868-771

Original "Uncle Sam"

Citizen of Troy, N. Y.

Uncle Sam, of the long white hair, striped trousers and starred waistcoat, who stands for the United States in cartoons, was originally a real person, a citizen of Troy, N. Y., about a hundred years ago. The way the term came to be applied to the United States government happened in this manner:

Shortly after the War of 1812, Elbert Anderson of New York, who was a contractor of the army, went to Troy to purchase some provisions. It was Anderson's habit to stamp all boxes containing the goods with his initials and those of the United States, so that on the end of each box sent out were the letters E. A. and U. S.

Before each box went out it had to be inspected, and one of the inspectors was an old man, popular among his associates for his wit and good humor, named Samuel Wilson. Around the inspecting rooms he was known as "Uncle Sam." One time a new man in the office asked an employee what the letters on the boxes, E. A. and U. S., stood for. The man, thinking to tease Uncle Sam a bit, answered: "E. A. for Elbert Anderson, who contracts for the supplies, and U. S. for Uncle Sam, who inspects them."

The joke spread, and before long the letters U. S. became generally applied to the name Uncle Sam. When cartoonists, looking for a popular figure to impersonate the United States, heard the tale, they used the characteristic Uncle Sam of the inspecting room, dressed in flag-like clothes.

Why African Natives

Slay Twins at Birth

The other day a paragraph appeared in the Mail describing the murder of native twins in South Africa. The untraveled man must read this with horror, and rightly too, though I doubt if he ever thinks of the tribal laws and customs underlying such a seemingly horrible practice—customs which the native had observed for thousands of years before the coming of the white man with his new ideas.

Unfortunately Europeans so often try to teach the native mind too quickly. They expect him to break suddenly from his time-old traditions and embrace immediately altogether different morals and ideas. They are surprised when he, occasionally returns, to his barbaric creed, instead of marveling that such lapses are so rare. That they are so rare is a big tribute to the trust and understanding existing between black and white. For all these, to our mind, terrible customs were originally intended only for the good of the race.

From time immemorial, twins have been regarded with horror by most—if not all—savage tribes. I have tried to trace the basis of this belief in many parts of Africa, and the nearest I could come to it was this:

When a woman gives birth she is believed to produce one soul. If, by some terrible misfortune, that soul should be divided, what chance can it have in this world or the next?—Molly Torin in the Continental edition of the London Mail.

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.

Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

Why

Run

The

Hazard

Of accepting personal security upon a bond, when corporate security is vastly superior! The personal security may be financially strong to-day and insolvent to-morrow; or he may die, and his estate be immediately distributed. In any event, recovery is dilatory and uncertain.

The American Surety Company of New York, capitalized at \$2,500,000 is the strongest Surety Company in existence, and the only one whose sole business is to furnish Surety Bonds. Apply to

H. W. ELDREDGE Agent,
Antrim.



**Will Be Ready For An
Early Fall Opening of Millinery**

At the Residence of

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE
Grove Street, Near Methodist Church, ANTRIM

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Did you belong to a Vacation Club? Or like most of us, just wish you had!

And now it's about time for the old familiar words: "Coal Shortage Increases Price."

With the price of wheat still going up the discontented farmer vote will not be anything to fear in the elections this fall.

Isn't there some way that the trial of those Chicago student-murderers can be handled so that the public will not have to find it smeared all over the front page of every newspaper?

What's the ultimate consumer going to get out of the lifting of the federal telephone tax when the Public Utilities Commission allows the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. to increase their rates?

August 21 is to be the date the American round-the-world flyers expect to land in Boston. August, the "Old Home Week" month, will have a new significance for these travellers.

It is a question how pleased Senator LaFollette was when the well known Eugene V. Debs came out enthusiastically for him as president. People are known as well by the company they keep away from as with the company they keep.

The latest figures from the Registry of Motor Vehicles show that Massachusetts has thus far this year registered more motor vehicles than ever before. All the voters in the Bay State could be taken to the polls quickly by motor vehicle if each driver of a car or truck took one passenger besides himself. This suggestion is referred to the politicians as a method of getting out a large vote this fall.

MANY MILLS RUNNING SHORT

Precarious Condition of New England Textile Industry Shown by Spindleage Figures

The precarious situation of the New England textile industry is shown by the fact that nearly one-third of the cotton spindles in New England were at a standstill during the month of May, according to a report to the Department of Commerce at Washington. Of the 18,703,016 spindles in place throughout the New England states, only 13,097,169 of them were operated in that month. In actual figures there were 5,615,847 spindles idle.

While the report indicates that the so-called cotton growing states of the South have 1,633,186 spindles less than New England, the number of spindles operated in that section in May exceeded those operated in New England by 2,697,132.

A gradual decrease in cotton spinning throughout the country is evidenced by the 30,493,165 spindles in operation in May, 1924, as compared with 35,374,018 in May, 1923; 34,044,870 in December, 1923; 33,339,806 in January, 1924; 32,783,786 in February; 32,392,171 in March, and 31,871,668 in April.

Cotton Growing States Ahead

New England averaged 102 working hours per spindle, while the cotton growing states averaged 219. Of the 11,897,816 spindles in place in Massachusetts, only 7,835,594 operated in May. The Bay State has by far the greatest number of spindles in New England. The Bay State has by far the greatest number of spindles in place, North Carolina being second in rank with 5,817,724. Through the operation of 5,323,775 spindles, North Carolina made a record of 1,224,022,466 spindle hours as compared with 1,122,917,398 spindle hours in Massachusetts.

Rhode Island operated 1,999,332 spindles in the month, at an average of 114 hours each, or a total of 320,075,695 working hours. The reports show there are 2,798,398 spindles in place in that state.

Connecticut exceeds all the New England states in the average number of hours per spindle—145, as against 114 in Rhode Island, 114 in Maine, 94 in New Hampshire and 95 in Massachusetts. With 186,580,440 working hours in cotton spinning during May, Connecticut is exceeded only by Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

New Hampshire 38 Per cent Idle
Of the 1,448,406 spindles in place in New Hampshire, but 553,741 were

An "auto pound" has been suggested in Boston for cars which are left too long parked on busy streets of the city.

Sweetest words of tongue or pen, gasoline has dropped again. That is unless you have a large tank full of the stuff bought at the old price.

Brokers in Wall Street are complaining that the people of the country are not speculating. Can it be that Mr. Barnum's estimate has been reduced?

Says the Boston Globe: "These drops in the price of gasoline must be very encouraging to those who wish they could afford a car." And that takes in just about everyone, too!

It is said that half the moving picture houses in the country still continue to collect the tax Uncle Sam used to impose and put it in their own pockets. But it's a safe bet that Sammy still gets his full share.

It is said that it costs a woman a hundred dollars to have her hair bobbed, permanently waved and cared for each year, if she gives it proper care. But think what a lot of money she saves on hair nets.

The Pope has taken a hand in a campaign inaugurated by Catholic Women's clubs against immodest dress for women. This question probably deals more with deep psychology than most people realize.

If the rate of application for adjusted compensation insurance is any indication of the attitude of the ex-service man toward the measure, it would seem to show that the congressmen were in no real danger of losing their jobs if they did not favor the bill.

operated in May, giving this state 136,306,512 working hours to its credit. Third among the New England states in number of spindles in place, New Hampshire ranks fifth in operation of spindles and working hours.

Maine with 1,146,720 spindles in place, has the least number except Vermont of any New England state, but with 1,060,188 in action in May that state ranks fourth in operation of spindles as well as in number of working hours—130,796,645.

DOVER'S ILL-STARRED STRIKE AT AN END

According to the New Hampshire Labor Review, Dover's fruitless industrial warfare is ended at last. The city has suffered business dislocation, due to strikes, for 16 months out of the past 24. The last siege of 7 months cost well over a half million dollars, retarded all plans of development, checked building programs, and reduced the merchants of the town to a point about two leaps ahead of the bounds of liquidation and bankruptcy.

Most, and worst of all, it resulted in a long drawn out period of impunity and suffering for mill workers and their families that is unparalleled in the history of the State. The Review says further:

"To say the least, this last affair was a tactless and most disastrous strike. Nothing was gained; much was lost. Let's hope that it will be many a long day before Dover experiences another industrial debacle like the one just ended. In fact, it will be many a day before she could stand another."

The plant of the Pacific Mills Corporation, closed on November 17 last by a strike of its 1250 employees who objected to a rearrangement in working conditions, which change they recently voted to accept, was reopened on June 9.

"Curfew" in America

There are no states in the Union where the curfew is as it was known in the early days is enforced. Formerly, the curfew was sounded as a signal for all fires and lights to be put out. This was because heat was obtained from open fireplaces, and the measure was regarded as necessary for the safety of the community in order to prevent fires. According to Bouvier's dictionary, some states have enacted legislation in regard to the curfew, but it is used generally as a convenient method of letting the inhabitants know what time of night it is.

A Real Crank

"Your friend Wheeler is a crank on punctuality, isn't he?" said Smith. "I should say he is," replied Brown. "Why, he even carries his watch in the hip pocket of his trousers to prevent his ever being behind time."

Bennington.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Wednesday, July 30
All Star Cast in
"A Dangerous Adventure"
Saturday, August 2
Star Cast in
"A Half Dollar Bill"
Pathe Weekly and Comedy

Mrs. John Weston is at her summer home at Lake George.

There are rumors and then more rumors about weddings to come soon. Miss Margaret Wilson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles entertained their son, John and family, recently.

Miss Lois Day is at home again, after having visited for two weeks with her grand-parents in East Pepperell, Mass.

Mrs. Ephraim Weston, of Hancock, is taking care of Mrs. E. I. Dodge at present. Mrs. Dodge's niece was here but could not stay.

Misses Barbara and Margaret Gerard returned to Holyoke, Mass., with their parents, who were here on Sunday, but will be here again a little later.

Dr. and Mrs. Fulshaw are camping at Pleasant Pond, Franconstown, for awhile. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and little Ruth were there for the week-end.

You can mend your hose without thread and needle, have your sick furniture put on its legs, get cure without medicine, and get to heaven without a creed, right in this village.

Word has come here recently that John Dunlap was severely injured in a R. R. wreck when returning East from California, and is in a hospital in Chicago. He has many friends here as he visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Dunlap, while they were located here, and is favorably remembered.

Next Sunday morning, Rev. E. C. Osborne's subject will be: "Over and Back" (the first of four). This address will cover simply the time spent on the water. These addresses are not sermons or moralized sermonettes, but simply chats about common things. Morning service 10.45, Sunday school at 12 noon.

Last week word came that Mrs. Bernard Copping had fallen down stairs and broken her leg. She is in Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, Md., where she will be glad of a message from friends. Rev. Bernard Copping was pastor at the Congregational church here for three years just previous to Rev. Osborne's coming.

The Sunday school picnic at Lake George on Saturday was greatly enjoyed by all present, especially the children, who went in swimming, had a tug-of-war which the girls won; then there was a running race for boys and girls, three-legged race, sack race, and various games, as well as a wonderful ball game by the adults, the score being 18 to 9 in favor of the women. Thanks are due all who helped to make the affair, a success with autos, etc., not forgetting the weather man who gave us an ideal day.

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.

An Optimist

Veteran: "Well—a wooden leg is quite an handicap—but like everything, it has its advantages."

Friend: "Advantages!! Man—name just one advantage."

Veteran: "Well—thumb tacks are mighty cheap stocking supporters."

One Way of Exercising!

"I'm following the doctor's instructions and exercising with dumbbells. Tonight I go horseback riding with Percy and Freddie."

Safety First Tourist

Pullman Conductor: "Haven't I told you not to clean shoes in the car aisle?"

Porter: "Yes'ir, but the man in that berth has the laces tied to his toes."

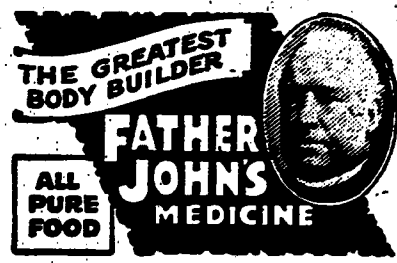
CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor
Thursday evening, prayer meeting; subject: II Cor.
Sunday morning, the pastor will preach; subject: "Christ's Doctrine of the Fatherhood of God." In the evening, at the Methodist Episcopal church, the theme will be: "Christ's Attitude Toward Humanity." "The Call of Men" will be the subject of study in the Bible school after Sunday morning worship.

BAPTIST

Rev. R. E. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, July 31, regular prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic, "My Covenant with God." Heb. 10:1-25.
Saturday, Aug. 2, annual picnic of the Bible school, at Lake Massassecum. Cars will leave the church at 8.30 a.m.
Sunday, Aug. 3, morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the topic: "Loving until the End." Bible School at 12 o'clock.



Say It With Flowers!

For All Occasions:

BIRTHDAYS
WEDDINGS
PARTIES
FUNERALS

See MARIE NOETZEL,
Elm St., Antrim, N. H.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Mary J. Bass 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 July 17, 1924.
HENRY A. HURLIN.

Eliot Savings Bank

165 Dudley Street

BOSTON, - - Mass.

Incorporated Feb. 4, 1864

Deposits \$10,634,767

Surplus \$804,300

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 4½ 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.
Linseed 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, 30x3½, 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.

Ford
THE ALL-PURPOSE TRUCK

Preference Based on Performance

Dependable, Light, Speedy Trucking on a Profitable Operating Basis

The thoroughly dependable qualities of Ford trucking units are reflected in their universal acceptance for light, speedy delivery.

Ford one-ton trucks cost less to buy and less to maintain. They are the most economical trucks on the market.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

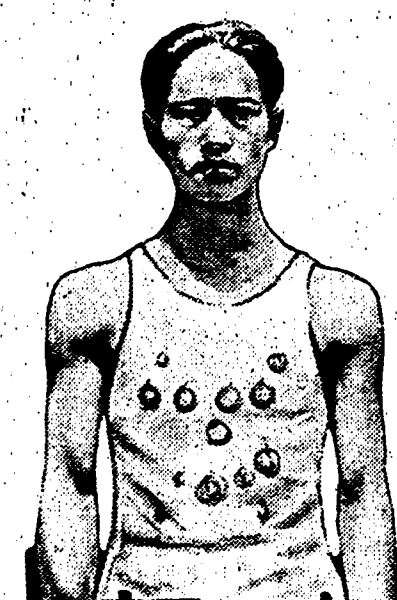
Hendricks Is Backed by Herrmann



KEYSTONE

A story was published recently setting forth a plan to replace Hendricks with Jake Daubert, veteran first baseman of the Reds. The information came indirectly from a member of the Cincinnati team, who intimated certain differences between some of the players and the manager as the reason for internal dissension. Herrmann's positive denial of reported dissatisfaction with Hendricks, therefore, is both interesting and conclusive. The photograph shows Hendricks and his son.

Chinese Track Marvel



Henry Yeeh, Chinese track star, has brought honors galore to Mt. Union college. Three years ago he arrived in America to complete his education. He quickly adapted himself to the American coaching and training rules with the result that he easily won his letter.

Sporting Squibs

Johnny Dundee, veteran fighter, estimates that he has taken off fully 2,000 pounds in making weight for his many fights.

Forty ostriches, ridden by jockeys, are to be used in races at the fashionable Grunewald race course in Germany.

University of Colorado football eleven will play University of Hawaii at Honolulu during the Christmas holidays.

University of Illinois lost 36 trackmen by graduation this season. All branches of activities are more or less affected in the loss of stars.

Maj. Vivian Lockert will captain the British polo team in the International Cup games at Meadowbrook in September. It has been announced.

In the early days of lawn tennis the racquets were awkward in shape and much lighter than those now in use, while the balls were of uncovered rubber.

Joe Tierney of New Haven will captain next year's Holy Cross track team. Only one of Coach Bart Sullivan's squad will be lost by graduation.

More than 250 national, sectional, state and district tournaments will be conducted this season under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Most critics think Tommy Gibbons would be bowled over early in a return bout with Jack Dempsey. Harry Greb, middleweight champion, doesn't. "Dempsey can't stop a fast man," says Greb.

Yale has added another westerner to her staff of crew coaches, signing Don Grant, University of Washington, to coach her 150-pound varsity. Grant was captain and coxswain of the winning crew at Poughkeepsie this year.

Before the fight Jack Dempsey wrote that Tom Gibbons was no great shakes of a fighter and would be pushed over by Georges Carpentier. Now he writes that Gibbons is a great guy because he stayed with the decrepit Frenchman. Figure that out.

Champion Zev to Get Long Deserved Rest

Zev, the wonder horse of 1923, the conqueror of Papyrus in the international match race at Belmont Park last October, may never face the barrier again.

If he does it will not be for a long time, for the sensational three-year-old of last season is booked for a good long rest.

This has been decided upon by Sam Hildreth, the trainer of the Rancocas stable, after Zev's utter failure in the Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct.

This race was the culmination of a decidedly unhappy campaign this spring.

WIN MODESTLY AND LOSE GRACEFULLY

Track Coach at Boston Meet Gives Athletes Advice

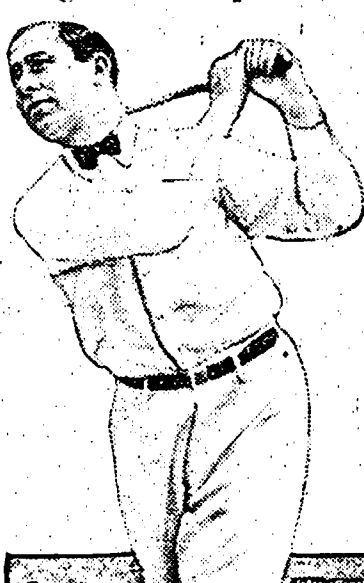
One hears a great deal about the demoralizing influence of the professional coach, but among the track instructors at Boston for the recent eastern intercollegiate meet it was difficult to run down.

One of these men at lunch, before the team set out for the Harvard stadium, made a little speech in which he laid out quietly the program for the afternoon. In conclusion he said: "Victory is a pleasant thing; and you all know what the stripe means. But victory is by no means everything. I expect that you will do your best. Indeed, I know that you will. That is all I can ask."

"You cannot win the meet, but you can win lasting friendships in the fellowship of track and field, and these are the things worth while. If you win, win modestly, no matter how happy you are, and if you lose be quick to slap on the back and shake the hand of the man who beats you. And by quick I mean instantly. That's sportsmanship, and it is a reputation for that that we can take back home with us, no matter what happens."

A little incident in the shot-put, Hills, of Princeton, sent away a beauty and a great roar went up from the crowd. Before the measurers had stretched the tape Glenn Hartranft of Stanford leaped over to where Hills stood and, shaking his hand, congratulated him. And Hartranft did this thinking that he was beaten and not knowing that Hills had fallen half an inch short of the championship.

Hagen Wins Open Title



Walter Hagen, star American pro, won the British open golf championship for the second time, capturing the title by a single stroke with an aggregate of 301 for the 72 holes of medal play. The photograph shows Hagen driving.

Sam Rice Showing Much Skill as Golf Player

As a golfer Sam Rice, right fielder for the Washington Americans, is showing as much skill as he does on the baseball diamond.

Until this year he didn't know a niblick from a brassie. But he took up the game and the other day turned in a 77 for 18 holes at the Indian Springs course. Par is 74.

Rice isn't the only Washington baseball player who has taken to the golf course. Nick Altrock, clown of the diamond, plays daily on one of the public links and usually negotiates the course in the low eighties.

Others who play are Harris, Ruel, and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club. "Goose" Goslin also has taken up the game.

In Defense of Golf

Medical science has come to the rescue of golf. Not that the game needs it especially, but Dr. Dearden, an English physician, recently told the world that "of all the games for tired business workers, I believe golf to be the worst." Now an American physician, Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, comes forth with the glad news that golf is the fountain of perennial youth.

Golf "Rabbits" Barred

Golf players known as "rabbits" will not be permitted to clutter up the fairways in the British open and amateur golf championships in the future. A "rabbit" is one who leaps from bunker to bunker and persists in playing the big events though every one knows he hasn't a chance to win.

DAN CUPID DOTES ON TOMBOYS

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(© 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Mother, you don't like Eve!" accused Dick Leighton after his mother had returned from an initial visit to Dick's fiancée. "Why don't you like her?"

"Dear boy," said Mrs. Leighton, smoothing out each neat glove as she removed it, "you are quite wrong. I do like Eve; she is sweet and wholesome, but she is not just the sort of wife I had hoped you would pick out. But I suppose there never was a mother who believed any woman good enough to be her son's wife."

"Very likely the Allens are thinking the same thing about your son," grumbled Dick wryly. "Anyone knows that Eve Allen is too good for me—and that's the truth!"

"My dear!"

"Just what is the matter with Eve, anyway?"

"Nothing, dear—that is, she is sweet and charming in her own way, but she is so wild and unconventional—so emotional—so impulsive—and she runs around with her hair bobbed straight as an Indian—and rides astride and wears knickerbockers—and I am afraid it is a little shocking to an old-fashioned body like me, who always longed for a daughter, to find prayer answered in that way. But don't mind me, dear boy—I shall get quite used to it and think nothing of it at all, I dare say. I do like her in other ways, Dick."

"I am sorry, mother, for your sake—I sure thought I was picking a winner when I fell in love with Eve; she's such a fine companion—a good pal."

"I know, Dick. Forget all about it. Eve is coming to tea tomorrow and will help me plan my garden."

Dick was fairly content with his mother's report on Eve, and when she came the following afternoon, he was delighted to discover that they had found a common interest in the flower garden. Eve went about things in her sweeping way, giving expression to bold ideas and offering opinions that clashed sometimes with Mrs. Leighton's, but always giving ground if she was in the wrong.

Mrs. Leighton learned much over the tea-table. . . . Eve could ride and shoot, play golf and tennis, swim and skate, play the piano, hike twenty miles and not mind it—but Eve could not sew a stitch nor could she cook so much as an egg! The wind was in the east when Eve got up to go. Eve's nerves were a little brittle from a rather trying afternoon, and so Dick and she quarreled lamentably. By the time they reached the Allens' hospitable home, the engagement was broken, and the ring was tucked away in Dick's pocket. He was furious at Eve and his mother and, forsaking the society of all women, went off on a trip to the North woods to forget them all.

In the meantime, Eve was very unhappy, and lost much of her old sparkle and gaiety. Eve was a pretty and popular girl, and many people blamed Mrs. Leighton for her old-fashioned ideas that had made the girl feel that she was unwelcome in the Leighton family. It was a large family connection, and Mrs. Leighton, who was greatly distressed over the trouble she had unwittingly caused, filled her house with her married nieces and their children.

One day when they returned from a drive the chauffeur left the big car at the curb while he went around to the garage on an errand. Mrs. Leighton and her niece, Mrs. Ned Driggs, were sitting on the terrace, when Mrs. Driggs suddenly screamed.

"Oh! Look at Tommy—Tommy, don't you dare touch that wheel!"

But Tommy, who was eight and playing he was a taxicab driver, skipped neatly into the driver's seat, went through the motions that he had watched so many times that he mechanically followed them—the car started, gained a little headway, and started down the slight grade that was Golden avenue.

Eve Allen, returning from a horse-back ride, still wearing her jaunty riding clothes, saw the whole thing from her front piazza, two doors away. Like a bird she skimmed down the walk. She darted into the street and raced after the car. It had not reached the steepest grade when she put her hands on the spare tire, lifted herself up, and crawled, a little, wily little figure, across the seats to the front. Fortunately the top was down, and just as the machine poised at the brink of the steep hill, Eve's hand was on the wheel. What she said to the frightened Tommy no one ever knew, but he adored her from that moment. And when she came up the path with the errant Tommy, clinging to her hand, she was trembling like a leaf, and her eyes were full of tears.

"My dear, my dear," quavered Dick's mother, "I am so thankful you are just the kind of a girl you are!"

Shortly afterward Dick received a letter from his mother. "Come home at once, dear; Eve is staying with me and I am deeply in love with her. We understand each other thoroughly—she reminds me of wild cherries, all the sweetness and the

little tang that makes them so acceptable—and so tonic!"

When Dick came home and the diamond was once more on Eve's third finger, Mrs. Leighton told about Eve's daring rescue of little Tommy Driggs. "There was Lois, Dick, a wonderful housekeeper, and able to make a perfect lemon meringue pie—but she couldn't have done what Eve did. I'm the happiest woman in the world, Dick!"

"Pile Drivers" Used for Testing Matches

A pile driver is about the last instrument on earth that an ordinary person would choose for lighting a match, but strangely enough the investigators of the Underwriters' laboratories use pile drivers for that purpose. The pile drivers, we hasten to add, are miniature only a few inches high and drop their tiny weights on the heads of matches to determine the force of the blow required to "ignite them." In "A Symbol of Safety" Mr. H. C. Brearley thus describes how matches must be safeguarded:

Since, as has been said, every box of matches carries 50 potential confagurations within its walls, and since approximately 500,000 matches are struck every minute in the United States alone, it is important to see that matches are surrounded with safeguards. Matches that strike only on the box, if they are to receive the approval of the Underwriters' laboratories, must have heads made of a chemical stable compound the heat ignition point of which is above 340 degrees Fahrenheit. Moreover, they must not ignite easily by shock, and the explosive character and the "fly hazard" during combustion must be reduced as much as practicable. The sticks must be of specified dimensions, strength and uniformity and must be treated chemically to prevent afterglow. Matches that strike anywhere call for even greater precautions and must be especially well safeguarded against ignition by shock—Youth's Companion.

Tell Coming Weather by Action of Birds

The cat is not the only creature that foretells rain.

Most birds are restless when a change in the weather is likely. Guinea-fowls and peacocks shriek, parrots whistle more shrilly than usual, and pigeons return to their homes when rain is expected. Gulls are disturbed and utter mournful cries when a storm is at hand.

An old rhyme tells us that rooks roll in the sand when rain is at hand, and many country folk get out their wet-weather garments when they see their hens gathering together and trimming their feathers. When ducks are very busy on the ponds, flying backward and forward and splashing large quantities of water over their backs, it may be taken for granted that rain is near.

When a skylark soars very high the weather is likely to remain fine, and if swallows in the evening are seen chasing insects in the heavens rather than close to the ground the same conclusion may be drawn.—London Tit-Bits.

Future of the Horse

Another scientist says that the horse is to be extinct, and he sets the date a century hence. The extinction process may be at work, says the Washington Star, but whether the horse will go to the vanishing point in that time one does not know.

If horses would decrease in the same ratio as in the last ten or twenty years, it might be easy to tell when the last horse would give up his stall to an automobile and pass on to that realm where good horses should go, and perhaps where old Pegasus still rears and canters through the clouds.

But the decrease in horse population—or in "hupulation"—may not decrease in arithmetical progression, and we may still find a horse on a farm near Washington as we now find a white turkey, a hand churn, a muley cow, a hearty broom of sedge, or something else quaint and rare.

Wholesale Concentration

The enthusiastic young thing was very thrilled indeed when she was introduced to the famous author at a dinner party.

She lost no time in starting a conversation and letting him know that she was one of the keenest admirers of his latest book.

"You have no idea how very helpful I have found it, Mr. Brain!" she gushed.

"Indeed," replied the author, highly gratified. "In what way, may I ask?"

"Oh, it has taught me to concentrate."

"To concentrate? That's very nice. Now, tell me, what are you concentrating on at the present time?" asked the author.

"Oh," replied the sweet young thing, with a look of rapture on her face, "lots and lots of things!"

Life in Persia

The coast region of Persia is humid and the climate unpleasant, but in the interior the climate is agreeable. Certain parts of the interior are very pleasant, as a matter of fact, and living offers no trying problem whatsoever. The Persian himself is polite and will treat you rather well. There are many Americans in the oil fields. I understand. I also believe that the oil fields are situated in the most unpleasant part of Persia, where the climate is unhealthy and fever prevalent.—Capt. Beverley Giddings in Adventure Magazine.

RECOMMENDED BY HER DOCTOR

Found Strength by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kankakee, Illinois.—"My mother-in-law always took your medicine for weakness, and then in the Change of Life it did her so much good that she induced me to take it for a weakness I had for a year and a half. It has strengthened me and now I have a nice baby boy. I do all my own housework now, and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I have the opportunity. I am taking it again for weakness, as my family doctor has recommended it for this purpose."—Mrs. HARRY COULOM, 884 N. Harrison Ave., Kankakee, Illinois.

Real Evidence of Merit

For the relief of female weakness, pains and backache, nervousness and irregularities, with other troubles common to women, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine.

Its worth is thoroughly established by such letters as the above. There are women everywhere who, having received benefit, gladly tell other women about it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Gifted

"Bridget, you've been eating onions." "Shure, mum, it's a moldin' reader ye are."

A man who pans what he calls his "friends" never had real ones.

BACK ACHY?

Lame and achy in the morning? Tortured with backache all day long? No wonder you feel worn out and discouraged! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stabbing pains and other kidney irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's Pills have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Massachusetts Case

Mrs. E. M. Glazier, 108 Deerfield Greenfield, Mass., says: "I was in a bad way with my back and kidneys, caused from heavy work. I could hardly get about. My work, as sharp, cutting twinges took me in my back. My kidneys were too frequent in action. My head ached and I had dizzy spells. Doan's Pills soon gave relief."

DOAN'S PILLS

60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAKE BIG MONEY helping to introduce KIDNEYS to your friends. Amazing new way to cure back troubles, kidney troubles, write quick. STICKEL CO., Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT
Seats 70, well equipped. Doing \$40 day. Closed nights. 17 rooms, large garage, three bedrooms, fine kitchen. Heart of city. Rent \$125; cost \$200. Part cash, easy terms. Best buy in Rochester. JAMES O'HARE, 45 South Avenue, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Headache Relieved

Safely—Promptly

MANY wonder how one powder can relieve a headache so quickly. No habit-forming drugs. Packed in envelopes to fit your pocket. Four doses for 10c—at all druggists.

GARFIELD Headache Powders

CARBON FUEL for self-heating sad-iron, foot warmers. Two regular \$1.50-size boxes \$1.55 postpaid. Special offer few days only. Place order now, save \$1.15. F. FELTER, Dept. M, Box 152, CASTLETON, N. Y.

BEST for the Complexion

The beauty of Glenn's is the beauty it brings to the complexion—a soft, smooth, clear white skin, free of pimples, blackheads or other blemishes.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 33% Pure Sulphur. All Druggists.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Grows and Cures It
Solely at 61 and 63 Broadway, New York
Retail Everywhere. Write for Free Sample.

HINDER CORNERS Removes Corns, Calluses, Ingrown Nails, etc. by mail or at Druggists. Kneads Corns, Warts, Fissures, etc.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

FRONT PANEL EFFECTS LATEST; EXQUISITE LACE-LADEN HATS

MADAM MODE'S latest whim is to bring the fullness of the skirt to the front. This front panel treatment is carried out not only in dressy costume but even in tailored suits some of the newest skirts are plain fitting at the back, with plaits brought to the direct front.

When it comes to the daintier frocks fashioned of graceful silks, chiffons, crepes and voiles, the front fanciful effects assume the picturesque. Just as in the accompany-

dress of romantic Spain surely influenced the designer who created the picturesque chapeau in the oval in the accompanying group of lace-laden hats.

The chapeau itself has grace of brim accented with long scarf ends of heavily patterned Spanish lace, the same enveloping the shoulders in voluminous drapes. Lace covers most of the crown.

Midsummer types stress not only black but there is an increasing num-



Madam Mode's Latest Whim.

ing picture where the effect is not unlike that of the fascinating frocks worn by ladies of the old French court, whose silken skirts opened to reveal a petticoat ornate with exquisite handwork. Only in this case Madam Mode chooses to use a front panel effect of accordion plaited chiffon, reserving the luxury of embroidery for the overpart. Of unusual interest are the handsome corner floral motifs, because they are embroidered with fine ribbon, after the manner of the lovely rococo ribbon work so popular during the Louis XVI period. The color scheme of this adorable frock is poudre bleu for the crepe silk with petticoat effect in silver gray, the ribbon flowers worked in French tones emphasizing old rose, green and silver.

The idea of front panel effects is interpreted also in interesting manner throughout simple daytime models. Straight-line black satin dresses opening, redingote fashion, over a front of plaited white georgette which extends from neck to hem, are of distinguished style. A row of fanciful buttons often traverses the center box plait, the crystal kind being preferred.

Even tubular dresses carry out the front panel effect. A particularly interesting model is made of peach-colored wash ratine. It preserves the stylish tubelike silhouette at the back, revealing at the front a plaited panel of sheer white cotton voile caught into a plain band of the fabric, forming

ber of cocoa lace hats. The shapes are often those that droop at the sides, quite like the charming model shown in the center left of this group. Lace, a very filmy sort, is draped about the crown which in the picture is of finest milan straw although transparent cocoa hair hats are equally in favor. Also brown malines shapes which preserve a desired transparency. A large soft lace bow effect halos the hat in a mist of cocoa-colored silken mesh as fragile as a cobweb in its delicate lace-spurred brims, such as is shown in the upper left corner, are fashionable. They serve as the foundation over which is draped an airy-fairy expanse of lace.

Vells, in name, but really decorative trims, are some of the lace curtain effects adjusted to hats of straw or satin according to preference. There is such a mode illustrated below to the right. It is a very dark-brown satin with an interesting crown. The veil is a radiant light brown, which shows a threading of gold metal in its patterning.

Large bows of lace or shirred malines or smoothly covered fabric shapes are very frequent. Usually a drape of the lace curtains the brim edge. Sometimes one end of the lace is brought down to serve as a neck scarf, not from the utility standpoint, but purely for picturesque effect.

Designers are also using narrow lace edgings. Carrying out the light



Group of Interesting Hats.

a low straight-across neckline. Plaited ruffs of the white voile form collar at the back and sleeve finish. Clever cross-strappings of the ratine indicate the low waistline and hold the plaiting in place.

The vogue for lace continues uninterrupted, both for costume and chapeau. Perhaps that is because the mode still exploits themes Spanish. To the milliner the picturesque mantillas of senor and senorita ever prove an inspiration. The fascinating head-

dress of brown with black vogue are the black straw or fabric hats rosetted with large flat wheels made of deep ochre dyed valenciennes lace.

Unique also is the applique of cut-out lace motifs, by pasting or sewing very flat. A recent import handsome ly demonstrates the effectiveness of this unusual lace treatment, by appliqueing black cut-out floral lace motifs on a mushroom shape of white taffeta. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

California Plan of Cooperation

Government Bulletin Shows How Exchanges Became Federated.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Widespread interest in the "California plan" of co-operative marketing makes especially timely Department Bulletin 1237, Organization and Development of a Co-operative Citrus-Fruit Marketing Agency, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1891, when shipments were a little more than 4,000 cars, there was an apparent overproduction of California citrus fruit. Thirty years later a crop totaling more than 56,000 cars was marketed successfully. Bulletin 1237 describes the growth of the system of co-operative marketing that since 1893 has taken a leading part in the development of the California citrus industry. It outlines, also, the steps by which local associations and district exchanges became federated in the California Fruit Growers' exchange.

Historical Account.

A brief historical account is presented of the California citrus industry since the introduction of orange trees by the Franciscan monks in 1769. The conditions causing the practical bankruptcy of the industry in the early nineties, and the unfortunate alliance of the exchange with commercial shippers in 1903-04 are other topics discussed in the historical section of the bulletin.

Considerable space is given to a discussion of the organization and operation of the local units that make up the exchange.

"Local co-operative associations are the foundation of the exchange system," it is stated. "The earliest organizations of this kind preceded the incorporation of the exchange by almost three years. They were created by the members of a community who considered their marketing problems as being, first of all, local in character."

The organization and functions of the district exchanges and the various departments of the California Fruit Growers' exchange are discussed in detail.

Other Organizations.

An organization for the purchase of supplies and two by-products companies have been established by the federated associations. These organizations are not subsidiary to the California Fruit Growers' exchange, but are units of the exchange system. The problems leading up to the organization of these companies, and the services they perform for the members of the exchange, make up one section of the bulletin.

Several pages are devoted to a discussion of the economic services of the exchange, and the fundamental principles upon which the organization is based. The appendix contains the original organization and marketing plan adopted in 1893, the by-laws of the exchange and contracts in force between the growers and their associations, the associations and the district exchanges and the district exchanges and the exchange.

Copies of Bulletin 1237 may be had free upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, as long as the supply lasts.

Students Witness Mock Trial of a Scrub Bull

An audience of about 250 persons recently witnessed the mock trial of a scrub bull at the East Tennessee farmers' convention at Knoxville. In a description of the trial received by the United States Department of Agriculture from Dr. C. A. Hutton, dairy specialist of Tennessee, he says it resulted in much interest in improved live stock. It was held under the auspices of the agricultural club, and two law students of the state university acted as attorneys in the case.

This method of showing the undesirability of inferior breeding stock is proving very popular. The Department of Agriculture has had a large demand for their "Outline of a Scrub Sire Trial," which was prepared for the purpose of aiding persons interested in the work of bettering the nation's live stock. Copies of this publication may be had free on request to the bureau of animal industry at Washington.

Killing Out Bluegrass

Cultivating alfalfa after the second crop is taken off in order to kill bluegrass will be found the most satisfactory practice. At this time the soil is apt to be dry and it is easier to kill the bluegrass. Cultivation comes at a time when it will be a big help in conserving soil moisture. Some farmers cultivate their alfalfa fields early in the spring, using a disk or a harrow, and follow each cutting by a cultivation. Often this is necessary if the bluegrass is not killed out by the spring cultivation.

Grow Quality Vegetables

Growing vegetables and growing quality vegetables are two different things. There are some things that make for quality but add little to the cost or the labor. Very rich soil that is sandy and mellow to start with is important, but if the soil is not so good, feeding can remedy that somewhat. Cultivation after every rain to keep the soil moisture from escaping is another point. Rich soil and good culture will give quality.

Preventing Stinking Smut of Wheat Crop

Series of Experiments Carried on in Northwest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Bunt, or stinking smut of wheat, can be entirely prevented by sowing treated seed before the smut shower, and can be largely controlled by delaying the sowing somewhat, according to the results of experimental studies made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Infection from smut spores present in the soil may be partially prevented by treating the seed with copper sulphate or with commercial lime-sulphate applied full strength and allowed to dry. This protection is not afforded by formaldehyde. Much of the seed wheat sown in the semi-arid regions of the United States is killed by seed treatment, however, because of the threshing injury to the seed coat.

A series of experiments in the prevention and control of bunt was carried on in the Pacific Northwest and the results of these form the basis for a new bulletin just issued as Department Bulletin 1239, by the United States Department of Agriculture. According to the findings in these studies wind dissemination is the most important factor in the continued occurrence and spread of bunt in that region, where the biennial crop system is practiced.

In moist soil, bunt spores were found to lose their viability in 30 to 60 days, but in the dry air of the laboratory they retain their germinating power for 12 years or longer. Bunt spores in unbroken smut balls retain their viability throughout the winter months, and are capable of producing infection even after being subjected to alternate thawing and freezing. Spores have germinated and produced infection after lying one and one-half years in the soil.

A copy of this bulletin may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Sweet Clover Superior as Soil Improving Crop

Sweet clover actually makes three kernels grow where one grew before, according to farmers with thin land who have tried this legume for soil improvement.

One of the many examples of the value of sweet clover for this purpose on record at the Kansas State Agricultural college is that of John Fry of Independence.

A number of years ago he realized that he couldn't produce wheat profitably in Montgomery county with a yield of eight bushels to the acre.

He heard of sweet clover and began to grow it for soil improvement purposes, where formerly he had been harvesting eight bushels of wheat to the acre. In 1921 he produced 22 bushels to the acre, in 1922, 22½ bushels, and in 1923 he produced 19 bushels to the acre. Mr. Fry has grown sweet clover since 1912. He says it is the greatest pasture crop for horses and will carry three to four head of cattle per acre. He believes from the standpoint of soil fertility sweet clover is the best crop that can be raised in that section.

Township Adopts Novel Plan to Improve Stock

A novel method of improving the live stock of Mount Hope township in the state of Washington is being introduced by the newly organized better-stock association. The plan of the organization as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture by E. D. Metcalf is to limit the farm animals in the township to one breed for each class of live stock.

Belgian horses, Guernsey cows and Duroc-Jersey swine are the breeds that have been selected. It is further planned that only pure bred sires be used in the community, and that before the end of a year each member of the association will have at least one registered animal of one of the breeds chosen by the organization.

Farm Hints

Mow the pastures to kill weeds.

Now is the time not to forget last year's mistakes.

A weed pulled in time may save nine times nine.

Plant a rust-resistant variety of beans for fall crop.

Not more products at any cost but better products at less cost.

Make sure you have forage enough planted to supply hay for next year.

If your labor cost is too high, use "iron men"—farm machines—to work for you.

Some farmers work on well-planned estimates and others on careless guess-timates.

Unless pastures are improved and made to return larger volumes of feed they will slowly give way to crops.

Keep the barns clean and free from manure to keep the house fly under control and to get the best returns from the manure on the soil.

MONARCH



QUALITY for 70 years

It is economy to serve Monarch Coffee regularly. Quality tells. You will find that a pound of Monarch makes many more cups of delicious coffee.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Established 1853
Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York

40 Favorites

What Grocers Say:
"We have found Monarch Coffee to be so good that we have sold it exclusively for 10 years in preference to innumerable other brands."
Fred E. Olin,
Alpha, Mich.

Dig Up Ancient Synagogue

The Danish scholar and excavator, Doctor Sommerfeld, found in the Palestine village of Kupernaum the ruins of an old synagogue. It was in this village that Christ first preached to the Jews. On the walls of the synagogue was found the swastika emblem.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER A GUARANTEED RELIEF

"I have arranged with all druggists here, as well as in all other towns of the U. S., that every sufferer from Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchial Asthma or difficult breathing can try my treatment entirely at my risk," Dr. R. Schiffmann announces. He says: "Buy a package of my Asthmador, or cigarettes, try it, and if it does not afford you immediate relief, or if you do not find it the best remedy you have ever used, take it back to your druggist and he will return your money cheerfully, and without any question whatever. After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of cases, which had been considered incurable, and which had been given up in despair, I know what it will do. I am so sure that it will do the same with others that I am not afraid to guarantee it will relieve instantaneously. Certainly more positive proof can thus be demonstrated than a 'free sample' could possibly prove. Also sent on same guarantee, per parcel post, C. O. D., or on receipt of price, 65c. If not kept by your druggist, by addressing R. Schiffmann Co., 1734 N. Main, Los Angeles, Calif.—Adv.

Walrus Tusks Prized

Ivory carving is becoming a lost art among the Eskimos of Alaska and the ornately carved walrus tusks are much prized by collectors. A generation or so back the artisans who did this work were quite numerous, but they have gradually passed away and the young men have not learned to do it.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Preparedness

Mistress—So you have been married before, Mrs. Smith?
Charwoman—Yes, ma'am, three times; and if it pleases 'eaven to take this one I know where I can lay me 'ands on a fourth.—London Tit-Bits.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA



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

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

All the Difference

A woman's head is always influenced by her heart; but a man's heart is always influenced by his head.—Lady Blessington.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Write to the mind and heart, and let the ear glean after what it can.—Bailey.

Immense Belt of Air Surrounds the Earth

Man devotes a lot of attention to the air these days. Now that radio concerts are drifting through the air for twenty-four hours a day and modern Magellans are circumnavigating the globe in flying machines, the air has achieved an importance never accorded it in the days when it was employed almost exclusively for breathing purposes. And in view of the new fame it has achieved, it is a coincidence that science has discovered that apparently more air surrounds the earth than ever before was suspected.

A short time ago the Abbe Moreaux, noted French astronomer, announced that scientific tests seemed to indicate that the atmosphere extended about 540 miles beyond the earth's surface. This is more than five times as far as science previously had estimated the atmosphere's height.

The apparent existence of this unknown atmosphere layer was determined by ingenious observations of the aurora borealis. Simultaneous exposure of more than six hundred photographs from different points and subsequent mathematical calculation indicated that the aurora extended its electrical manifestations 540 miles above the earth. It was assumed that these phenomena could not display themselves in empty space, and it was concluded in consequence that there must be some sort of atmosphere 540 miles or more away.—Popular Science Monthly.

Cowbird Shirks Duty of Raising Its Young

So far as known, cowbirds never build nests. They do not even pair. A general system of concubinage prevails among them. The female cowbird secretly deposits her eggs in the nests of other birds, generally of smaller species such as vireos and field sparrows. In this respect the cowbird resembles the European cuckoo. The young cowbird is reared in the nest of a strange bird. Just as soon as it can fly it leaves the nest of its nurse and seeks the company of other cowbirds which have come into the world in the same disgraceful manner. There are many cases where the young cowbird, which is much the larger bird, crowds the young vireos or sparrows entirely out of the nest. The other birds never detect the deception and go on feeding the young cowbird until it can fly. The cowbird, which is found in the United States, Canada and Mexico, is black in color with a coffee-brown head. It is so called because it is fond of the company of cows. Whole flocks of cowbirds may be seen following the grazing cattle about the pasture.

Gates Have History

A pair of wooden gates which stood in front of the palace of beauty at the British Empire exhibition are copies of the sacred gates of the Tcheran mosque and have a most romantic and tragic history. They were made by a poor Persian wood-carver, who defied the decrees that they were not to be copied. Each day he made a pilgrimage to the mosque, committed some detail to memory, and then went home and wrought it in the wood. But his visits caused suspicion to fall upon him, he was watched, his secret discovered, and, on the completion of his task, he was found murdered, and his work disappeared. Presently the gates came into the hands of Persian dealers, who sold them at a sacrifice rather than keep them, and at length they were recognized in a small London curio shop, and became one of Wembley's multitude of attractions.

Jesus' Mother Tongue

The mother tongue of Jesus was probably the Syriac dialect of the Aramaic language which was generally spoken in Palestine, Syria and Mesopotamia. The people of Galilee, where Jesus was brought up, generally spoke the provincial language with a peculiar accent, which distinguished them from the people of Jerusalem and other parts of Palestine (Mark 14:70 and Matthew 26:73). There appears to be no evidence that Jesus ever spoke any foreign tongue such as Greek or Latin. Neither is it likely that He could read the Hebrew in the original, although the Syriac language which He spoke contained many Hebrew words in its vocabulary.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Should Buy Some

"Yes, poor little Tommy seems very queer," remarked Mrs. Jones to her visitor. "I really don't know what to do for the best."

"By Jove!" drawled her self-important neighbor.

"I've got some medicine for him, but it doesn't seem to be helping much."

"By Jove!" drawled the visitor again.

"Mumme!" broke in little Dolly, "why not take the gentleman's advice and buy some Jove?"—Detroit Free Press.

Overshadowing Genius

"We have persuaded one of the most eloquent of our prominent citizens to introduce you as the speaker of the evening."

"I appreciate the compliment," answered Senator Sorghum. "Only the trouble about an eloquent introduction is that your audience is liable to get enthusiastic and regard the invited speaker as interrupting what might have been a pleasant occasion."—Washington Star.

Cruzo's Island

Prolonged steamship trips are more popular than ever and not a few are announcing tours which include a visit to San Fernandez Island, the traditional scene of Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe." Alexander Selkirk, it will be remembered, was marooned on this island for four years, and his experiences very probably suggested "Cruzo" to Defoe, but the author really put his hero ashore on an island near the mouth of the "great river Orinokoo," which is separated by 10,000 miles of sea water from San Juan Fernandez.

First English Bible

The first complete version of the English Bible was that of Miles Coverdale. It appeared in 1535 and was based on the Swiss-German version published at Zurich in 1524-25. In 1532 there had appeared a version attributed to Wycliffe, but the gospels alone can be identified as the work of Wycliffe himself. The translation of the Old Testament and the Apocrypha is the work of Nicholas de Hereford. The translation of the New Testament, by William Tyndale, appeared at Worms in 1525, later editions in 1534-35.—Exchange.

"Blue Sky" Law

Blue sky laws are laws passed to regulate the sale of stocks and bonds by corporations and other organizations. Their purpose is to prevent the public from being defrauded. Such laws were first passed in 1911 in Kansas during a period of speculation. One of the advocates of the blue sky laws declared that many of the promoters, if they got a chance, would "capitalize the blue skies." Hence the name blue sky laws. The majority of states now have such laws.

Mozart and Others

A certain music composer of much talent and popularity—we will call him Jiffers—has a happy appreciation of his own work, as his friends all know.

So highly does he estimate Jiffers' compositions that some of his friends were much startled the other day when he said gravely: "Did you ever notice that the names of all great composers begin with M?"

"Yes, M," said the composer. "Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Moszkowski—and Me!"

The Great Mogul

The British territory (India) is divided into six large provinces—Bengal, Bombay, Madras, the Northwest Provinces and Oudh, the Punjab, and Burma—and eight smaller ones, administered by governors, lieutenant governors, chief commissioners and agents to the governor general, the whole under the viceroy, who represents the king-emperor, and has been described as "His Majesty's Greatest Subject." These provinces include what were once the high and puissant kingdoms of the subahdar of Bengal, the nabab of the Carnatic, the peshwa of the Mahrattas, the emperor of Delhi (more commonly known as the Great Mogul), the king of Oudh, the maharajah of the Punjab, the king of Burma, and the sultans of Sind.

That Would Be Sad

"What could be more sad," said the schoolmistress, "than a man without a country?"

"A country without a man," answered the pretty girl.

Jackson's Garage

Have your Automobile done in a satisfactory manner. Complete satisfaction is the result of taking it to a first-class mechanic who guarantees his work, at fair prices.

Chas. F. Jackson, Prop., Elm St., Antrim Phone 4-3

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First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer. For Every Case. Lady Assistant.

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Land Surveying, Levels, etc. ANTRIM, N. H.

The Antrim Pharmacy

C. A. Bates Antrim, New Hampshire

Ordinarily this is the time to put away furs; this may be out of the ordinary, but we are hoping for the best.

Moth Balls Naphthalene Flakes Cedar Chest Compound

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Also Heavy Trucking



Automobile LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.

Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement.

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

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.

SAWYER & DOWNES

ANTRIM, N. H.

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To and From Antrim Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:

Going South	Trains leave for
6:02 a. m.	Elmwood and Boston
10:31 a. m.	Peterboro
1:50 p. m.	Winchendon, Worcester, Boston
4:10 p. m.	Winchendon and Keene
7:30 a. m.	Concord and Boston
12:30 p. m.	Hillsboro
3:30 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 4:40 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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Got Bullet in Chest but Saved His Friend

A duel was fought in a forest on the outskirts of Berlin recently between two men more than forty years old who had been lifelong friends, according to a Berlin letter in the Continental edition of the London Mail.

They are both bachelors, but one, a merry squire, fell in love with a pretty girl of twenty-one and was determined to marry her. The other, a wealthy business man, was certain the pretty girl would make his friend unhappy. He noticed, for instance, that when the three of them were in restaurants the pretty girl returned the admiring glances of young men at other tables.

Love is blind and the squire saw nothing of this. His friend, not understanding the danger of interfering in other people's love affairs, hit on a plan to save him. He sent the pretty girl a love letter inviting her to meet him and signed it with a fictitious name. Two love letters had no effect, but the third brought that naughty girl to the rendezvous, and he was there to see her arrive. He went home chuckling and told her how he had tricked her and warned her to leave his friend alone.

But she, with that touch of genius which deceives mere men every time, went straight off to her squire with tears in her eyes and the letters in her hand.

The result was the duel and a bullet in the chest of the kind but blundering friend. The story has, however, a highly moral ending. Overcome with grief at the sight of his friend bleeding on the ground, the squire agreed to have nothing more to do with the pretty girl.

Obedience to Orders Brought Due Reward

This story, told me by William C. McCloy, who for many years was city editor and then managing editor of Charles A. Dana's evening newspaper, is not printed here to encourage insubordination in journalistic local staffs, writes Girard in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

But it concerns a Philadelphian who was first a reporter here and then went to Mr. Dana's paper and afterward graduated into a novelist and playwright, Richard Harding Davis.

McCloy sent Davis to report an important football game. Soon after the whistle blew, Arthur Brisbane, then the managing editor, went to Davis and asked him for his side-line badge. Brisbane had a friend who was anxious to get a closeup of the players.

"No, Mr. Brisbane," said Davis, "my city editor sent me here to report this game, and before it is over something might happen, when I should need this badge."

Brisbane urged that he would take the blame, but "Dick" insisted that he was the fellow assigned to the job and must stick to his badge.

Next day Brisbane went to McCloy and told him how one of his reporters had defied a request of the managing editor.

"A fellow like that," said the mighty Arthur, "should have his salary raised, and I ask you to see that it is done immediately."

Perspiration may cause trouble and discomfort now and then, but if you do not perspire you would die. For reaching up through the various layers of the skin to the surface are enough sweat glands. If placed end to end, to cover a distance of 80 miles. Through these glands is continually passing off all the liquid waste of the body which is not passed off by the kidneys.

If the air is cool and dry enough to allow easy evaporation, no discomfort is caused. In hot weather the sweat stands in beads on the skin and has to be wiped off. We drink more water in hot weather and sweat a little more because there is more moisture to dispose of, but even in the middle of winter perspiration is going on all over our bodies almost as actively as in mid-summer. The only difference is that it evaporates easily in cold weather and we don't notice it.

City Is Musical Center

The Moravians have given Bethlehem, Pa., a national reputation as a musical center. Led by Count Nikolaus Zinzendorf, they founded the city shortly before Christmas in 1741—the season of the year suggested the name. Benjamin Franklin was strongly impressed with the fine music in their church, and toward the close of the Nineteenth century a choir, under the direction of the organist, J. Frederick Wolfe, became widely known, rendering for the first time in America Bach's "St. John Passion" (in 1888), followed by "St. Matthew Passion," the "Christmas Orations," the "Mass in B Minor" and finally by an annual Bach festival continuing three days.

Handkerchief's History

The handkerchief is one of the refinements of Roman civilization. It came into general use in polite society during the reign of Henry VIII of England. It is probably connected with ecclesiastical costumes and may have been an outgrowth of the manipule, which was originally of linen and worn over the fingers of the left hand, and used for the same purpose for which the handkerchief is now used. The pocket handkerchief was used to a certain extent in France in the Eighteenth century. At this period handkerchiefs were richly ornamented. Women adopted the use of colored handkerchiefs as soon as the taking of snuff became an established custom.

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Big Bill Came Back, but Not to Fight

By ANTHONY REIMERT

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"SAY, boys, d'you know what night this is?" asked the bartender.

"This is the night Big Bill's due to return."

"Aw, th' h—l with Big Bill!" shouted Cassidy. "That stiff's down and out!"

But an uneasy silence fell upon the rest of them, particularly upon Sheehan, holding pretty Mary Morrison on his knee. Mary was the prettiest of all the dance hall girls.

She had been engaged to Big Bill before he came to grief over the contract. Charges of fraud had been made against him and he had been arrested and sent to prison for a whole year. He had gone in a discredited "bankrupt." And how could a dance hall girl be expected to remain true to a man like that for a year?

But the bartender's words profoundly impressed all of them nevertheless. Big Bill's volcanic temper was known to every man in that room. There was no one who could stand against him with his fists. And he would not stop at fists. Everyone knew how he had shot Ike Thompson over a dog, how he had cleaned out the Yellow Dollar in Red Gulch when an insulting message had been sent him by the proprietor.

The gloom descended deeper over the assembly. Outside one of the billiards that strike Montana had filled the air with a fine blinding sleet, driven before the whistling wind.

"Tell me, Jim, are you afraid of that stiff?" Mary asked Sheehan.

"That stiff Bill? I'll plug him fuller of lead than a sieve is full of holes if he shows his face in here!" shouted Sheehan, who was already half drunk.

"Hey! Fill 'em up, Pat!"

The drinking was resumed. The fiddler struck up a waltz, and the men and two or three of the girls began to prouette, but it was half-hearted. They drifted back to their corner again, staring at the door and starting at each quiver of it under the wind.

"We don't want no fightin' here," said Pat. "If Big Bill shows up, you'd best skip, girls, until things has been arranged."

"He won't show up," snarled Cassidy. "He's very different now from what he was when they sent him up to the big house. He's down and out. He's a hum, he is—"

Suddenly the electric lights went out as a terrific rush of wind whistled around the eaves of the saloon. It blew the door wide open. One of the girls uttered a scream and pointed.

In the doorway, faintly illumined against the darkness, they saw the outlines of the figure of Big Bill.

He stood there, staring into the dark saloon. Mary Morrison slipped from Sheehan's knee with a whimper. Sheehan snarled and backed into a corner. Cassidy swore. All waited for the inevitable pistol shot.

Then—of a sudden the lights had come on again, the door had been blown to, and Big Bill was nowhere to be seen.

"Gone!" yelled Sheehan, catching Mary upon his knee again. "Guess he hadn't the nerve to do more'n look in at the door."

"Arter him!" howled Cassidy. "Let's fill the stiff full of lead!"

But no one stirred. The music began again, a plaintive tune, but no one danced. Girls and men cowed in their corner, watching the door, as if at any moment they expected Big Bill to appear once more, a gun in either hand.

Suddenly the sound of sleigh bells was heard outside. A horse stopped. The door opened. It was only little Andy Darrell from Simontown.

"Say, Pat, whatcha think?" he yelled. "I got a dead man in the sleigh outside. Who d'ya think it is? Never see him before. Found him froze stiff at the bottom of the hill. Must have been dead for hours to judge from the feel of him. Lost his way in the blizzard, I guess."

They poured out of the saloon. In the sleigh, stiff and lifeless, lay Big Bill, his teeth set hard, his lips twisted in an ironical grin.

"My Gawd!" screamed Mary Morrison. "He told me he'd come back for me. Go away, Jim Sheehan, I hate you, I tell you, I hate you!"

"Kicking the Bucket"

There are two theories as to the origin of this expression. One is that "bucket" is a common word for "beam" in Norfolkshire, England, and that when pigs are killed they are hung by their hind legs with their heads downward. When they are killed they kick the beam or "bucket."

At first the expression was mere slaughter-house slang, but later came into general use. The other theory is as follows: A man attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself to a beam. Standing on a bucket he adjusted the rope and then kicked the bucket from under him. However, he was rescued by friends before he was strangled. Upon regaining consciousness he exclaimed: "I thought I kicked the bucket." The expression was too good to let die and has survived in slang.

Beware the Gout

Be temperate in wine, in eating, girls, and sloth, or the gout will seize you and plague you both.—Benjamin Franklin.