

# The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLI NO. 41

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1924

5 CENTS A COPY

## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

"Edgemont Crackers," is getting to be the cry of every household. We have them. Edgemont Crackers, Edgemont Sugar Drops.

New Lot of Boys' and Misses' Golf Hosiery. Prices, 45¢, 85¢, \$1.00.

We have a new roll of CONGOLEUM, the latest figure out, 85¢ per sq. yd. Give us the dimensions of your room and we will tell you the cost of covering your floor.

## SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Special Lot of CHOCOLATES, 35¢ Quality. On Friday and Saturday we will sell these for 27¢ per pound.

CAMPBELL'S PORK and BEANS  
3 Cans for 28¢

## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

## BIRDS' SHINGLES GUARANTEED FREE FROM ALL MANUFACTURING DEFECTS

Prostate Fours is a shingle of magnificent proportion and requiring but 450 nails per square on straight away work; these in comparison with individual shingles, there is a saving of nearly 400 nails, that is, over 47% per square.

These Shingles are laid four inches to the weather and the portion of the Shingle exposed to the weather when the roof is laid is 4 in. by 9 1/4 in., a showing which is more than an inch wider than that of most asphalt shingles. These Prostate Fours have a distinctive cut-out curved at the top, thus the shingles do not tear at this point.

**Goodnow & Derby,**  
PETERBORO, N. H.

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

## Buy GOLD TIP MATCHES!

A Quality Match Made in New England,  
by a New England Company, for New  
England People.

Try Them. You Will be Satisfied.

Ask Your Dealer For Them.

Insist Upon the New England Match.

**New England Match Co.,**  
East Jaffrey, N. H.

### THE ANTRIM TEAM

#### Made Good Showing at Base Ball This Season

The friends of the home team have been much pleased with the way the boys have stuck together and played ball during the season just closing. Very little out-of-town help was needed in the several games played and they played some good teams. The boys played good ball and in addition were courteous and gentlemanly on the field, and a team everybody in town as well as our summer people were pleased to encourage by their patronage.

Of the games played this season Antrim won fourteen and lost only four. There is interest in noting how close was the score in the games the local boys did not win. The teams and scores appear herewith:

Antrim 6, Guild 5  
Antrim 30, East Jaffrey Rovers 9  
Antrim 8, East Jaffrey 4  
Antrim 0, Marlboro 1  
Antrim 5, East Jaffrey 4  
Antrim 11, Loudon 2  
Antrim 4, Hillsboro 3  
Antrim 5, Hillsboro 3  
Antrim 1, Henniker 2  
Antrim 13, Marlboro 5  
Antrim 7, Hillsboro 5  
Antrim 12, East Jaffrey 3  
Antrim 3, Peterboro 5  
Antrim 4, St. Raphael 3  
Antrim 8, Peterboro 6  
Antrim 8, Henniker 2  
Antrim 4, Peterboro 6  
Antrim 12, Hillsboro 10

#### Salvaging Public Schools

To make the public school system, both elementary and higher education, attain its greatest usefulness to the American people, three things are quite important.

First, extend industrial education until about one-half the time is spent on text books and the other half learning trades and making boys and girls useful citizens.

Second, establish a public school savings system where every child will learn as early in life as possible to accumulate small savings instead of learning to spend money faster than they earn it.

Third, sell school bonds direct to the taxpayers in small denominations and keep interest money at home among the people who pay the bills.

With these slight reforms put into effect, the public educational system might save our country from becoming a nation of soft-handed white collar non-producers.

#### Announcement

The course of entertainments as mentioned in a former issue of this paper, will begin Friday, Oct. 10. This number will be given by the Blanchards. It will consist of songs, stories, music, impersonations and readings. This is one of the finest programs ever offered the public is the verdict of all who have heard them. There will be five entertainments in all. The season tickets will be sold for \$1.50 adults, and \$1.00 for children under 14 years of age. Single tickets will be 50 and 35 cents. Keep this date in mind. Tickets will be on sale at an early date. The price of tickets has been made as low as possible that everybody may have the privilege of enjoying these splendid entertainments. It will be necessary to sell 200 season tickets to meet expenses outside of local ones, and it is hoped that this can be secured. Adv.

#### For Sale

Square Piano. An A-Ben House, 3040 lbs. Nut Coal. 2 Cords Dry Hard Wood, stove length.

Mrs. Harriett Conn.

#### For Sale

One Wenzel Poleless Auto Touring Tent, best khaki Army dock, 8x10. Two 3-ft. Cot Beds. All in good condition.

M. S. French, Antrim.

### A FEW THOUGHTS

#### Suggested By What Is Happening Around

It would be interesting to note just how some will vote at the coming election—if it were possible to know. However, there is danger of a man talking too much, and thus giving himself away! Get the idea?

In the 12 cities of more than 500,000 population, the average number of automobile fatalities last year was 19.6 per 100,000, 6.00 of these being children. For the 17 cities between 200,000 and 500,000, the average fatalities were 16.1 per 100,000, of which 4.33 were children.

Stabilization of European economic situation will result in revival of world trade in which United States is bound to have its share, according to survey just completed by department of commerce of economic consequences of acceptance of Dawes' plan. Representatives of industry and finance, however, are warned that it will take time for the situation to readjust itself.

Headlines in newspapers say there will be a fight for tariff reduction on sugar. Why should there be any fight? Why should not our tariff experts find out exactly what protection various American industries need to operate and meet foreign competition on a basis of equality? Why should there be any fight about a business proposition such as this which is a question of "fact," not of "theory?" The workers suffer most from playing politics at their expense.

In the 9th Senatorial district, the Republican candidate as well as the Democratic candidate are Concord men. We presume those who did not favor Frederick I. Blackwood as the Republican candidate will be just as good Republicans at the November election as some of us who did not favor other successful Republican candidates. Prejudices are now all laid aside and every Republican will vote the entire Republican ticket; we fail to see how any one can be narrow enough to do otherwise. From the top of the ticket away down through, including every County officer, the Reporter hopes to be able to report the morning after election that all the Republican candidates were winners.

### CHURCH NOTES

#### Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor  
Thursday evening, mid-week service.

Sunday, morning worship.  
Bible school at noon.

Union service at 7 o'clock p.m., at Methodist church.

#### BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

No services next Sunday, morning or evening, as pastor is on vacation; Sunday, Sept. 21, services as usual.

#### Auction Sale

By Lester E. Latham, Auctioneer, Hillsboro, N. H.

A large amount of antique goods will be sold by Dana R. Bruce, owner and consignee, at his residence in Hillsboro Lower Village, on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon. By reading the auction bills it will be learned what a large list of desirable antiques have been collected and will be sold at this time. In addition there is a lot of modern furniture, horses, wagons, harness, etc. Lunch at noon. Read auction bills.

## At the Main St. Soda Shop ONE WEEK ONLY, 17c. SALE

Most of these Items Sell Regularly at 25c. and 35c. each

Tooth Paste 17c., Tooth Powder 17c., Talcum Powder 17c., Bay Rum 17c., Shaving Powder 17c., Shaving Cream 17c., Williams Shaving Soap, 2 cakes 17c., Cold Cream 17c., Massage Cream 17c., Tettlows Face Powder 17c., Smelling Salts 17c., Tooth Brushes 17c., 100 Soda Mint Tablets 17c., Linen Writing Pads, 2 for 17c., Peroxide 17c., 5c. Lead Pencils, 4 for 17c., Brown Shoe Polish, 2 for 17c., 25c. Machine Oil 17c., Writing Paper 17c., Extra lg. size Envelopes, 2 pkg. 17c., 5c. Chocolate Bars, 5 for 17c., Double Mesh Hair Nets, 2 for 17c., Chewing Gum, 4 pkg. 17c., Absorbent Cotton, 1 oz. pkg., 3 for 17c., Linen Envelopes, 2 pkg. 17c.

Just Arrived, Delicious Peanut Butter Kisses, 20¢ lb.

Last Call on Velvet tobacco special; 3 cans 30¢

**At the Main St. Soda Shop**  
W. E. BUTCHER, Prop., Antrim, N. H.

### CHIROPRACTIC TALK NO. 20

#### "CHRONIC AILMENTS"

Every chronic sufferer has a definite weakness, pain or disease. For this there is a definite cause. Recently, scientific research into cause and effect as applied to abnormal functioning of parts and organs of the human body has discovered the cause of disease, distress and ill health accurately and definitely. Any well-trained Chiropractor can put his finger directly upon it.

Whatever the nature of the malady you suffer with, it is due to pressure on the nerves along the sides of the backbone. This pressure interferes with nerve function; hence inflammation, pain and distress are manifested in whatever part or organ is supplied by the nerves. Every type of abnormal function is prolonged until the pressure on the nerves leading to the affected parts is removed. The Chiropractor releases this pressure, using his bare hands, and NOTHING ELSE. No vibrators, baths, diet, drugs, surgery, osteopathy, massage of electricity. The Chiropractor is the ONLY ONE who is specially trained to adjust vertebral sub-luxations with scientific precision.

#### TRY CHIROPRACTIC!

Ancient methods and cure-alls put but little check on disease and suffering. Chiropractic is not a cure-all, and cannot cure any one, but it removes nerve pressure and thus allows Nature to regulate the body functions and restore the sufferer to health.

Thousands all over the United States are getting rid completely and finally of the same type of malady which now afflicts you. You can do the same. Come to either of my offices tomorrow, and start on the road to health.

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

Bennington, N. H.  
P. O. Box 95  
Tel. Antrim 61-12

Mon., Wed., Fri.  
2 to 5, 7 to 8 p.m.  
and by Appointment

## Special Bargains on SHINGLES!

For This Week Only.

I will take orders for delivery upon arrival of Car, which I am expecting every day, for Extra White Cedar Shingles, at \$5.75 per M. No better Shingles in the market at any price. Will deliver them in 20 M. lots or more anywhere within 12 miles. This is a real trade on Shingles. Remember the time and place.

**FRED J. GIBSON,**

HILLSBORO LOWER VILLAGE, N. H.

**Greystone Lodge**

Antrim, New Hampshire.

**Open Until October 15**

R. A. BISSILL, Manager



## "Fairy Music" May Not Be Mere Imagination

Stories of fairy music in the forest, of haunted waterfalls, and mermaids singing near the seashore, long thought mere fragments of the imagination, may have a sound basis in fact. In an issue of Science, Dr. Alexander Forbes of the Harvard medical school reports numerous cases in which trees seem to have separated discordant shouts and noises and given back echoes in musical tones.

"In every case," he says, "the source of the sound—waves on a beach, roar or a river, exhaust of motor boat or discordant human voices—was one in which many pitches were present. Something in the surroundings, usually trees, must have separated the sounds according to pitch, placing those of one pitch in one place and those of another pitch elsewhere. In this respect the phenomenon appears analogous to that of white light being broken up into pure spectral colors by a prism."

This reflection or absorption of sound waves of different pitches, Doctor Forbes explains, is only rarely observed. Sometimes the phenomenon is distinct and clear in one spot, yet a few paces backward or forward only the ordinary noises are heard.

The frequent association of trees with these musical echoes is thought to be due to the lack of uniformity they present as a reflecting surface for the sounds. Each tree apparently sends back part of the sound, and this reflection is broken up into innumerable parts on account of the varying element of distance.

## Boy Was Right There After Job He Wanted

He was a clean-cut, wide-awake young chap and he wanted a job. "I have nothing at present," said the corporation manager, "but leave your name and if anything turns up you will be notified."

"May I ask if you have made the same promise to many others?" said the applicant.

"Yes, quite a few," was the reply. The boy grinned and remarking that it was no monopoly he went out.

A few days later a young man was needed in a hurry and seven telegrams were dispatched to seven waiting applicants. Hardly had these left the secretary's office when he walked Johnny on the Spot, holding his telegram.

"How in the world did you get it?" gasped the executive.

"Well, sir," he answered, "the other day as I was going out I stopped and got a job as errand boy. I thought it would be a good plan to be where I could get the news quicker than the others."

"You'll do!" said the manager.—Boston Transcript.

## Observant Japanese Lady

A Japanese woman has given to a newspaper her reasons for always applying the feminine gender to ships, motors, trains, etc.: "Yes, they call 'she' for many reasons: They wear jackets with yokes, pins, hangers, straps, shields, stays. They have apron, also cap. They have not only shoes but have pumps. Also hose and drag train behind; behind time all time. They attract men with puffs and muffers. Some time they foam—refuse to work when at such time they should be switched. They need guiding—it always require man manager. They require man to feed them. When abuse are given they quickly make scrap. They are staidier when coupled up, but my cousin say they h—ll of expense."

## Franklin Set Style

When Eighteenth-century Paris was still wearing the picture-sque three-cornered hat Benjamin Franklin came to represent the new republic of the United States, wearing on his head a queer thing derived from the steeple crowns of the Puritan Pilgrim fathers. Paris copied it and turned it into the cylinder which Christendom has worn ever since, says the Detroit News.

In the Eighteenth century when partisans of France and of Russia were fighting it out in Sweden the French faction wore hats, the Russians caps. The Middle Ages, as a familiar ballad reminds us, knew a Pilgrim by his "cockle hat."

## Lamb's Merry Jest

One of Lamb's jobs on the Morning Post was to supply half a dozen jokes a day, for which Dan Stuart paid him 6 pence each, and held him well paid. Six fresh-baked jests a day is a tall order. The fashion of flesh-colored stockings for the women proved a tolerable help in time of trouble, and Lamb boasts justifiably of his masterpiece, inspired by pink stockings. He wrote that "Modesty, taking her final leave of mortals, her last blush was visible in her ascent to the heavens by the tract of the glowing instep."—Manchester Guardian.

## "Little Rock"

The principal city of Arkansas derived its name (originally "Le Petit Roche" and "The Little Rock") from the rocky peninsula in the Arkansas, distinguished from the "Big Rock," the site of the army post, Fort Logan H. Roots, one mile west of the city. This big rock is said to have been first discovered and named "Le Rocher Français" in 1522 by Sieur Bernard de la Harpe, who was in search of an emerald mountain; the little rock is now used as an abutment for a railway bridge.

## Major's Man Knew How to Deal With Scorpion

The major acquired a body servant named Garvino while we were soaking up malaria in the hills back of Santiago. One day the major was stung by a large scorpion—stung through his leather legging at that. Major Latimer was probably one of the world's greatest technicians in the art of profanity. He tore loose with his entire vocabulary when the virus of the scorpion made itself felt. Then he concluded he was going to die, as many other scorpion stings had.

Garvino dug around till he found another scorpion. He broke the critter in two, tore off the major's legging, rolled up his pants and drawers and applied the raw end of half the broken scorpion to the spot on the major's leg where the sting had entered, writes Leo P. Cook in Adventure Magazine. The pain ceased immediately and the major felt no further discomfort. Thereafter we knew how to treat a scorpion sting. This may be old stuff.

Another little trick of Garvino was to catch a scorpion, hold it by the head from beneath with thumb and finger, and with his other hand tear out the muscle that actuated the scorpion's sting. You know the scorpion must flip his tail up over his head to strike. After Garvino had performed this operation, the scorpion was helpless to sting, though his locomotion was not interfered with.

## Writing on Pinhead No Longer Novelty

Wandering about town one might get the idea that America had developed a new industry—that of engraving the Lord's prayer on pinheads. The impression is strengthened if one takes to visiting the regions in which sideshows flourish, near town or along the rustic routes of the traveling shows.

Considering that the man who engraved the prayer on a pin a few years ago was reported to have gone blind and insane as a result of his three years of application, one might almost pause to ask if all this pin engraving were not dangerous. There is no fear, however; the engraved pin business has been placed on a safe and sane basis, remarks the New York Times.

The original pin was all that has been said for it. On a disk forty-seven one-thousandths of an inch in diameter there were engraved 65 words with 254 letters, and nearly 2,000 lines had to be cut in doing it. The original might conceivably have got lost in a sewing basket and gone the way of all pins. But a die was made of it—no inconsiderable job in itself—and the market is now supplied from the die.

## Legend of Pontius Pilate

Among the Swiss Alps is a mountain named after Pontius Pilate. Country people say that it is haunted by Pilate's ghost. According to legendary lore it appears that after the Crucifixion Pontius Pilate fell from imperial favor and killed himself in prison, whereupon his body was cast into the Tiber, which immediately rose and almost burst its banks. The body was taken to a lonely pool at the top of the mountain which now bears its name near Lucerne. According to another version Pilate retired there during his lifetime and was thrown into the pool by the Wandering Jew. In any case his presence caused terrible trouble, avalanches and floods devastating the district amid a thunderous noise in the recesses of the mountains. In the sixteenth century the ghost was finally laid, and a procession went up every year, headed by the vicar of Lucerne, to cast stones into the pool.

## Gehenna Place of Horror

The word Gehenna is translated "hell" in the Bible. Gehenna, strictly speaking, was the valley of Hinnom, a deep narrow glen south of Jerusalem, where, after Abaz introduced the worship of the gods, the Sun, Paul and Moloch, the Jews, under Manasseh, made their children pass through the fire and offered them as burnt offerings. "So Josiah defiled the valley making it a receptacle of carcasses and criminals' corpses, in which worms were continually gendering." A perpetual fire was kept burning to consume this putrefying matter; hence it became the image of that awful place where all that are unfit for the holy city are supposed to be cast out.

## Hidden Love Messages

There have always been parents and guardians to hinder and thwart the hapless lover, and many girls have been obliged to resort to methods of deception.

The simplest means ever employed was to write the love messages with fresh milk instead of ink. On the receipt of a blank sheet of paper, all the recipient needed to do was to sprinkle it with soot or charcoal. The grit stuck to the lines traced by the pen.—Exchange.

## Study Woods Again

When iron ships came into use the study of woods began to decline and the decline was steady until recently when the United States Department of Agriculture placed wood upon a footing of a "principal product." Galileo, upon his visit to the arsenal in Venice, which visit had much to do with his law upon the resistance of solid bodies, was one of the first eminent students of woods. Leonardo da Vinci was another.

## HOME MADE Ice Cream

Made from PURE CREAM, without any artificial filler

The Antrim Pharmacy  
C. A. Bates  
Antrim, New Hampshire

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LICENSED EMBALMER  
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Hancock, N. H.  
Property advertised and sold on reasonable terms.

## John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

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

Lady Assistant.  
Full Line Funeral Supplies.  
Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.  
Calls day or night promptly attended to.  
New England Telephone, 19-2, at East Lane, Corner High and Pleasant St., Antrim, N. H.

## Ezra R. Dutton AUCTIONEER

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Phone 12-6

## J. D. HUTCHINSON, Civil Engineer,

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

## When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance  
Call on  
W. C. Hills,  
Antrim, N. H.

## F. K. Black & Son Carpenters and Builders

Phone 23 2 Antrim, N. H.  
All Kinds of New and Repair Work Promptly Done  
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 & DOWNS

ANTRIM, N. H.

## Real Estate FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

AND MORTGAGES  
Farm, Village, Lake Property  
For Sale  
No Charge Unless Sale is Made  
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Listed with me are quickly SOLD.  
No charge unless sale is made.

## LESTER H. LATHAM.

P. O. Box 408,  
HILLSBORO, N. H.  
Telephone connection

## ACCOMMODATION!

To and From Antrim Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:  
Going South  
7:02 a. m. Elmwood and Boston  
10:31 a. m. Peterboro  
1:50 p. m. Winchendon, Worcester, Boston  
4:10 p. m. Winchendon and Keene  
Going North  
7:30 a. m. Concord and Boston  
12:20 p. m. Hillsboro  
3:30 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 15 minutes before.

## CHAS. S. ABBOTT

FIRE INSURANCE  
Reliable Agencies

To all in need of Insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.  
Antrim, N. H.

## B. D. PEASLEE, M. D.

HILLSBORO, N. H.  
Office over National Bank  
Practice limited to diseases of the eye. Latest instruments for detection of errors of vision and the correct fitting of glasses.  
Office hours: By appointment.

## Had Stolen Dummy Bank Securities

By CHARLES E. BAXTER.  
(©. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

ALICE accompanied Joyce to the bank entrance. "I shall wait here for you, and I shall just pray," she said.

Joyce looked up at the great building. It was three years since he had last entered it. During those three years a great deal had happened.

He had been one of the tellers, on the small salary that the bank paid its employees. Day by day handling money, as if it was so much lard—night by night racking his brains how he could further his prospects. Nothing but a bank clerk—forever! At forty, perhaps he could get married. At fifty he might have paid for a home. Struggle, unending struggle, with no prospects at all.

Temptation had come slowly. But at last its slow momentum had proved irresistible. Those securities—how easy to place another package in the safe on a Saturday afternoon and to walk out with the securities under his arm! Why, he could be half way to California before they discovered the loss!

That was what Joyce did. And that night, with the unopened securities at the bottom of his suitcase, he took his seat in the train. Opposite him was a girl. She was going to California, too. Her name was Alice Gray, and she was on her way to an aunt, her sole surviving relative after her mother's death.

On the train they became friendly. When he arrived he took a position in an office. There was no hurry about the securities. He might let several months elapse before disposing of them. He went to visit Alice.

It was six months later that he realized he loved her. Meanwhile he was doing well. He had been promoted. Suddenly he realized that he had no need of dishonesty. And how could he be dishonest with Alice trusting and believing in him?

Two years later they were married. The night before their marriage he told her all.

"If you won't throw me over,"

Alice told him in her grave, quiet way her conditions. She would marry him if—he would take back the securities in person and face the consequences. Then he would be a free man in spirit, even if he had to take the punishment.

"And I shall wait for you, whatever length of time you have to serve," she said.

It was a strange honeymoon East, and somehow a happy one. Now they had reached their destination. Now Joyce was entering the bank, and his last vision of Alice was standing outside, with her hands clasped together.

"I shall just pray—pray hard," she said.

Jones, the messenger, stared at Joyce. His mouth opened. He said nothing. Joyce passed through the gate. There was Miss Thompson, the manager's secretary, staring at him, too.

"Why, Mr. Joyce!" she whispered.

"We thought—"

"Mr. Leeson in?"

"Yes, yes, I—I'll tell him."

Now Joyce saw that the news of his return had run through the office. They were peering at him through the grill and round the desks. In a moment or two Miss Thompson came out. Joyce walked into Leeson's room.

"Why, Joyce!" Leeson rose from his chair, sat down. "We thought—"

"I know, Mr. Leeson, and I've come to make restitution." He placed the package on the manager's desk. He plunged into his story. "Somehow I couldn't bring myself to it," he said. He told him everything, about Alice, his marriage. "And I'm ready to take my medicine, you understand, I'm not trying to bargain," Joyce ended.

There was that ironical smile on Leeson's face that Joyce so well remembered. "The way of the transgressor is hard," quoted the manager. "Yes, Joyce, we're not sentimentalists here. You deserve a good stiff sentence."

"I'm ready for it."

Leeson's hand moved toward the telephone receiver, fell back. "But I'm not going to call the police department," he said. "Open those securities, will you?"

For the first time in three years Joyce unfastened the package. He stared blindly at what he saw.

Inside was the dummy inclosure he had thought that he had placed in the safe instead of the securities—the folded newspapers, the empty envelopes!

But through the sneering face of Leeson he had a vision of Alice standing with clasped hands outside.

## A Tough Problem

"You remember the gloves I bought the other day?" began the annoyed customer. "You said they'd last me two years."

"Yes, madam," replied the saleswoman.

"Well, I lost them," said the customer. "What are you going to do about it?"

## Helpless

First Child Prodigy—When are you going to publish your next book?

Second Child Prodigy—I don't know. My stenographer's ill and I haven't learned to write yet.—Stanford Chaparral.

## Sister Mary, the Malicious Spinster

By CLARA DELAFIELD.  
(©. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"ROLF, Sister Mary's coming to spend two weeks with us. Now, listen, Rolf. Won't you try, during those two weeks, to treat me a little better than you do, so that she won't suspect there's anything wrong between us?"

"Yes, if you'll try to stop snapping and snarling at me while she's here."

"I've never snapped in my life, but a man like you is enough to try the patience of a saint."

Rolf sighed. After eighteen months of marriage he had decided that it was not all it was cracked up to be.

Jennie and he had had some happy times together, but they had had a great many more unhappy ones. In fact, they had reached the point where they had spoken of a separation. And between a separation and a divorce there is only a thread.

And Sister Mary! Rolf had seen her during his courtship—a shriveled, malicious spinster with a sharp tongue. She was said to be kind, Rolf had never found any evidence of kindness in her. Wherefore he concluded that he was in for a rough time.

Sister Mary duly arrived, looking more shrewish than ever. Immediately the sisters seemed to be in tacit alliance against him. He was conscious of some conspiracy. He hardened himself. He didn't care. Let them do what they liked.

For three or four days little happened. On the fifth Sister Mary and Rolf stayed at home, while Jennie went to church. Then Sister Mary unbosomed herself.

"Rolf, I've changed my opinions of you," she said. "I'm sorry for you. When you married Jennie I pitied her. I thought you weren't the sort of man she needed for a husband. But now— heavens, how that girl's changed! Don't you see that she treats you like a dog, Rolf?"

Rolf was exuberant. "Oh, well, of course she has a temper," he said.

"A fiend's temper! Her true nature's coming out. A maternally housewife, a shrew, a—"

"Hold on!" said Rolf, raising his hand. "After all, she's my wife, you know."

"You poor man, there's no reason why she should remain your wife a day longer. You're young, and you're unsuited to each other. Why don't you cut the knot and get your freedom? Yes, I mean just that. That woman's about the most impossible person I've ever known."

"Oh, it isn't as bad as all that," answered Rolf, angrily. "And if you feel that way about my wife, Mary, there's no reason why you should have to stay and bear with her, you know."

Sister Mary snorted and walked out of the room. Rolf fumed for a long time. Somehow Mary's attack on her sister—perhaps the disloyalty of it—made him feel better toward Jennie than for a long time past.

Next day he noticed a certain coolness on the part of the sisters toward each other, but he was quite unprepared for the terrific outburst that greeted his ears the following morning as he stepped out of the bathroom.

"Go?" cried Sister Mary's voice. "I wouldn't stay here another day if I was paid to, Jennie! I've had just about all I can stand between the two of you!"

Rolf dressed hastily and descended, to see Sister Mary packing her suitcase in the hall. He tried to make peace.

"What's the trouble?" he asked. "Neither would tell him. Sister Mary! I've had a little, regretted that her visit hadn't proved a success and let Rolf call her a taxi."

He went back to find Jennie in tears. "What is it, darling?" he asked, putting his arm around her.

"Oh, Rolf, that wicked woman was trying from the very beginning to bring about a separation between us, abusing you until flesh and blood could stand it no longer. Then I told her what I thought of her."

"Why—why, Jennie, pet, she tried the same game with me."

Suddenly suspicion leaped into his brain. "Jennie, do you suppose she—she—?"

"Oh, Rolf, do you think she—she's really kind, you know! Do you suppose she saw, and—?"

Leaning back in the taxi Sister Mary was smiling. "I never knew it to fail," she said to herself. "God bless 'em!"

## A Cycle of Life

When Mary was born they gave her a perambulator.

Then she grew up a bit and they gave her a velocipede.

When she got a little older they gave her a pony and cart.

When she was in grammar school they gave her a bicycle.

While she was in college the folks gave her a silver.

At her wedding they donated an airplane.

Now she's starting in again with a perambulator.—Amherst Lord Jeff.

## Must Make God

"I guess I made a bad break," admitted the press agent to Dimple Cimple, the movie queen.

"How so?" inquired the handy interlocutor, or player-up.

"I told her domestic stuff was good publicity and insisted that she bake a pie."

"What's wrong with that?"

"New I gotta eat the pie!"



# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLI NO. 41

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1924

5 CENTS A COPY

## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

"Edgemont Crackers," is getting to be the cry of every household. We have them. Edgemont Crackers, Edgemont Sugar Drops.

New Lot of Boys' and Misses' Golf Hose. Prices, 45¢, 85¢, \$1.00.

We have a new roll of CONGOLEUM, the latest figure out, 85¢ per sq. yd. Give us the dimensions of your room and we will tell you the cost of covering your floor.

## SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Special Lot of CHOCOLATES, 35¢ Quality. On Friday and Saturday we will sell these for 27¢ per pound.

CAMPBELL'S PORK and BEANS  
3 Cans for 28¢

## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

## BIRDS' SHINGLES GUARANTEED FREE FROM ALL MANUFACTURING DEFECTS

Prostate Fours is a shingle of magnificent proportion and requiring but 450 nails per square on straight away work; these in comparison with individual shingles, there is a saving of nearly 400 nails, that is, over 47% per square.

These Shingles are laid four inches to the weather and the portion of the Shingle exposed to the weather when the roof is laid is 4 in. by 9 1/4 in., a showing which is more than an inch wider than that of most asphalt shingles. These Prostate Fours have a distinctive cut-out curved at the top, thus the shingles do not tear at this point.

**Goodnow & Derby,**  
PETERBORO, N. H.

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

## Buy GOLD TIP MATCHES!

A Quality Match Made in New England,  
by a New England Company, for New  
England People.

Try Them. You Will be Satisfied.

Ask Your Dealer For Them.

Insist Upon the New England Match.

**New England Match Co.,**  
East Jaffrey, N. H.

### THE ANTRIM TEAM

#### Made Good Showing at Base Ball This Season

The friends of the home team have been much pleased with the way the boys have stuck together and played ball during the season just closing. Very little out-of-town help was needed in the several games played and they played some good teams. The boys played good ball and in addition were courteous and gentlemanly on the field, and a team everybody in town as well as our summer people were pleased to encourage by their patronage.

Of the games played this season Antrim won fourteen and lost only four. There is interest in noting how close was the score in the games the local boys did not win. The teams and scores appear herewith:

Antrim 6, Guild 5  
Antrim 30, East Jaffrey Rovers 9  
Antrim 8, East Jaffrey 4  
Antrim 0, Marlboro 1  
Antrim 5, East Jaffrey 4  
Antrim 11, Loudon 2  
Antrim 4, Hillsboro 3  
Antrim 5, Hillsboro 3  
Antrim 1, Henniker 2  
Antrim 13, Marlboro 5  
Antrim 7, Hillsboro 5  
Antrim 12, East Jaffrey 3  
Antrim 3, Peterboro 5  
Antrim 4, St. Raphael 3  
Antrim 8, Peterboro 6  
Antrim 8, Henniker 2  
Antrim 4, Peterboro 6  
Antrim 12, Hillsboro 10

#### Salvaging Public Schools

To make the public school system, both elementary and higher education, attain its greatest usefulness to the American people, three things are quite important.

First, extend industrial education until about one-half the time is spent on text books and the other half learning trades and making boys and girls useful citizens.

Second, establish a public school savings system where every child will learn as early in life as possible to accumulate small savings instead of learning to spend money faster than they earn it.

Third, sell school bonds direct to the taxpayers in small denominations and keep interest money at home among the people who pay the bills.

With these slight reforms put into effect, the public educational system might save our country from becoming a nation of soft-handed white collar non-producers.

#### Announcement

The course of entertainments as mentioned in a former issue of this paper, will begin Friday, Oct. 10. This number will be given by the Blanchards. It will consist of songs, stories, music, impersonations and readings. This is one of the finest programs ever offered the public is the verdict of all who have heard them. There will be five entertainments in all. The season tickets will be sold for \$1.50 adults, and \$1.00 for children under 14 years of age. Single tickets will be 50 and 35 cents. Keep this date in mind. Tickets will be on sale at an early date. The price of tickets has been made as low as possible that everybody may have the privilege of enjoying these splendid entertainments. It will be necessary to sell 200 season tickets to meet expenses outside of local ones, and it is hoped that this can be secured. Adv.

#### For Sale

Square Piano. An A Hen House. 3040 lbs. Nut Coal. 2 Cords Dry Hard Wood; stove length.

Mrs. Harriett Conn.

#### For Sale

One Wenzel Poleless Auto Touring Tent, best khaki Army duck, 8x10. Two 3 ft. Cot Beds. All in good condition.

M. S. French, Antrim.

### A FEW THOUGHTS

#### Suggested By What Is Happening Around

It would be interesting to note just how some will vote at the coming election—if it were possible to know. However, there is danger of a man talking too much, and thus giving himself away! Get the idea?

In the 12 cities of more than 500,000 population, the average number of automobile fatalities last year was 19.6 per 100,000, 6.00 of these being children. For the 17 cities between 200,000 and 500,000, the average fatalities were 16.1 per 100,000, of which 4.33 were children.

Stabilization of European economic situation will result in revival of world trade in which United States is bound to have its share, according to survey just completed by department of commerce of economic consequences of acceptance of Dawes' plan. Representatives of industry and finance, however, are warned that it will take time for the situation to readjust itself.

Headlines in newspapers say there will be a fight for tariff reduction on sugar. Why should there be any fight? Why should not our tariff experts find out exactly what protection various American industries need to operate and meet foreign competition on a basis of equality? Why should there be any fight about a business proposition such as this which is a question of "fact," not of "theory?" The workers suffer most from playing politics at their expense.

In the 9th Senatorial district, the Republican candidate as well as the Democratic candidate are Concord men. We presume those who did not favor Frederick I. Blackwood as the Republican candidate will be just as good Republicans at the November election as some of us who did not favor other successful Republican candidates. Prejudices are now all laid aside and every Republican will vote the entire Republican ticket; we fail to see how any one can be narrow enough to do otherwise. From the top of the ticket away down, through, including every County officer, the Reporter hopes to be able to report the morning after election that all the Republican candidates were winners.

### CHURCH NOTES

#### Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor  
Thursday evening, mid-week service.

Sunday, morning worship.  
Bible school at noon.

Union service at 7 o'clock p.m. at Methodist church.

#### BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
No services next Sunday, morning or evening, as pastor is on vacation; Sunday, Sept. 21, services as usual.

#### Auction Sale

By Lester E. Latham, Auctioneer, Hillsboro, N. H.

A large amount of antique goods will be sold by Dana R. Bruce, owner and consignee, at his residence in Hillsboro Lower Village, on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon. By reading the auction bills it will be learned what a large list of desirable antiques have been collected and will be sold at this time. In addition there is a lot of modern furniture, horses, wagons, harness, etc. Lunch at noon. Read auction bills.

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

#### ONE WEEK ONLY, 17c. SALE

Most of these Items Sell Regularly at 25c. and 35c. each

Tooth Paste 17c., Tooth Powder 17c., Talcum Powder 17c., Bay Rum 17c., Shaving Powder 17c., Shaving Cream 17c., Williams Shaving Soap, 2 cakes 17c., Cold Cream 17c., Massage Cream 17c., Tetlow's Face Powder 17c., Smelling Salts 17c., Tooth Brushes 17c., 100 Soda Mint Tablets 17c., Linen Writing Pads, 2 for 17c., Peroxide 17c., 5c. Lead Pencils, 4 for 17c., Brown Shoe Polish, 2 for 17c., 25c. Machine Oil 17c., Writing Paper 17c., Extra lg. size Envelopes, 2 pkg. 17c., 5c. Chocolate Bars, 5 for 17c., Double Mesh Hair Nets, 2 for 17c., Chewing Gum, 4 pkg. 17c., Absorbent Cotton, 1 oz. pkg., 3 for 17c., Linen Envelopes, 2 pkg. 17c.

Just Arrived, Delicious Peanut Butter Kisses, 20¢ lb.

Last Call on Velvet tobacco special, 3 cans 30¢

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

W. E. BUTCHER, Prop., Antrim, N. H.

### CHIROPRACTIC TALK NO. 20

#### "CHRONIC AILMENTS"

Every chronic sufferer has a definite weakness, pain or disease. For this there is a definite cause. Recently, scientific research into cause and effect as applied to abnormal functioning of parts and organs of the human body has discovered the cause of disease, distress and ill health accurately and definitely. Any well-trained Chiropractor can put his finger directly upon it.

Whatever the nature of the malady you suffer with, it is due to pressure on the nerves along the sides of the backbone. This pressure interferes with nerve function; hence inflammation, pain and distress are manifested in whatever part or organ is supplied by the nerves. Every type of abnormal function is prolonged until the pressure on the nerves leading to the affected parts is removed. The Chiropractor releases this pressure, using his bare hands and NOTHING ELSE. No vibrators, baths, diet, drugs, surgery, osteopathy, massage of electricity. The Chiropractor is the ONLY ONE who is specially trained to adjust vertebral subluxations with scientific precision.

#### TRY CHIROPRACTIC!

Ancient methods and cure-alls put but little check on disease and suffering. Chiropractic is not a cure-all, and cannot cure any one, but it removes nerve pressure and thus allows Nature to regulate the body functions and restore the sufferer to health.

Thousands all over the United States are getting rid completely and finally of the same type of malady which now afflicts you. You can do the same. Come to either of my offices tomorrow, and start on the road to health.

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

Bennington, N. H.  
P. O. Box 95  
Tel. Antrim 61-12

Mon., Wed., Fri.  
2 to 5, 7 to 8 p.m.  
and by Appointment

## Special Bargains on SHINGLES!

For This Week Only.

I will take orders for delivery upon arrival of Car, which I am expecting every day, for Extra White Cedar Shingles, at \$5.75 per M. No better Shingles in the market at any price. Will deliver them in 20 M. lots or more anywhere within 12 miles. This is a real trade on Shingles. Remember the time and place.

**FRED J. GIBSON,**

HILLSBORO LOWER VILLAGE, N. H.

## Greystone Lodge

Antrim, New Hampshire.

**Open Until October 15**

R. A. BISSELL, Manager



## Big Five of Yankee Machine in American League Race



Left to right are Herbie Pennock, star southpaw; Wallie Schang, first-string and heavy-hitting catcher; Whitey Witt, the speedy white-haired and heavy-hitting center fielder; the one and only Babe Ruth, king of the home run sluggers; and Bob Meusel, he of the deadly right arm and keen batting eye. They are the big guns in the 1924 Yankee machine.

## Diamond Notes

Al Reach was the first ballplayer to be paid a salary.

These expert alienists are good enough guessers to be umpires.

Tyrus Cobb and Harry Heilmann of Detroit have regained their hitting stride.

Three cities in Alaska—Anchorage, Juneau and Ketchikan—have baseball clubs.

One great thing about getting a base on balls—you don't have to run fast in hot weather.

Having no baseball game to watch, 300,000 people in Vienna turned out for an anti-war parade.

Now that Luke Sewell is hitting at a respectable rate he will have to be rated among the valuable catchers.

The Appalachian league wound up the first half of its split season with Knoxville leading by a wide margin.

Beals Becker, veteran outfielder of the Kansas American association team, has been given his unconditional release.

In the International league Baltimore is repeating its past performance and is far ahead of the rest of the teams.

James T. Burke, manager of the Toledo American association baseball club, has signed a contract to pilot the team in 1925.

Connie Mack seems to have picked up a real star in Bill Lamar, hard-hitting outfielder, obtained from the American association.

The Cubs have picked up another young pitcher. He is Herbert Britt, and graduated to the Cubs from the semipro lots in Philadelphia.

The Cardinals purchased Charles "Chick" Hayner, star outfielder of the Houston (Tex.) league club, for a price which is said to be "greater than the clubs ever paid for any player."

Paul J. Stewart, a member of the Bloomington Three Eye league baseball team and captain of the University of Illinois baseball team in 1923, has accepted the position as freshman baseball coach at Illinois.

That a fast-ball pitcher can still be a great winner, despite the lively ball, is proved by the success that Walter Johnson of Washington and Lazzy Vance of Brooklyn are having. They are the two speed-ball kings of the majors.

## Pitcher Yde Defeated



Pitcher Yde suffered his first defeat of the year, when he tried to stop the rush of the Dodgers, who trounced the Pirates, 9 to 0. Yde was driven off the hill in five innings. Yde is one of the new pitchers of the Pirates, coming from the Western league.

## IVAN OLSON SHREWD AS BASEBALL PLAYER

Profited by Ancient Advice "Use Your Head."

"Use your head." That advice has been handed down on a multitude of occasions ever since Noah pulled it the first time as advice to the goat which was having trouble getting aboard the ark.

Ivan Olson is one of the greatest living examples of how that advice, taken right, will profit a man.

Here is a player who should have been out of big leagues years ago as far as purely mechanical playing ability is concerned, but who kept plugging away because of his shrewd brain and fighting spirit.

Now, though through as a player, he is one of the main cogs in the Brooklyn Dodgers machine—and one of the men responsible for keeping that team up in the race against the judgment of most scribes.

Olson never was a great player, mechanically. He is erratic in his fielding. His errors, unfortunately, usually were costly. Yet despite his handicap and occasional slumps, he has played the infield in the big leagues since 1911.

The first four of those years he spent with Cleveland. The next year, 1915, he went to Cincinnati. Even that early in his career his inconsistent



Ivan Olson.

playing had caused the Cleveland club to let him go at the waiver price. The Reds let him go to Brooklyn before the season ended. His reception there was cool. Year after year the series panned Uncle Robinson at various times for leaving him in the lineup. Fans rode Ivan hard. But Olson kept right on.

He played every infield position for Cleveland and did the same for the Dodgers over the years between 1915 and this spring.

Olson possesses that rare quality of judgment needed in an infielder which enables him to outguess the opposing batter and anticipate actions on the bases. He not only steadies an infield but encourages a pitcher and helps him.

Olson played a part in two successful attempts made by Brooklyn to win the National league championship—in 1916 and 1920. In the latter series, against his old Cleveland teammates, Olson hit 320, collecting eight hits in 25 times up.

## Soccer Is Money-Maker

The report of the Aston Villa soccer football club of England, for the season just closed gives a side light on the receipts of a first-class team. The club made a profit of \$10,763 on the season and the balance in the treasury was \$143,730. The gate receipts amounted to \$279,615, of which \$48,185 was deducted for entertainment tax. Players' wages, bonus benefits and transfers of players cost \$72,800.

## Nurmi and Ritola Hit English Form

The correspondent of Sporting Life (London) had a talk with Nurmi and Willie Ritola at the games in Paris and this is what they told him:

"You English are wrong in your racing methods. We have proved that it is not necessary to be 'on your toes' all the time. You should not be on your toes in races over a mile. The leg and thigh muscles will not enable you to do this with success."

"You must, however, not run, as you would call it, 'flat-footed.' But you must run upright, head erect, chest out and heel touching quite lightly the ground at every stride, and then, and only then, rising to the toes in order to give impetus."

## Sporting Squibs

The tenth Olympiad will be held in Los Angeles, Cal., in 1932.

The seating capacity of Boyle's 30 acres boxing arena at Jersey City is 91,130.

Only golf is honest and if a fellow deceives concerning his score he lies only to himself.

The United States has nearly 5,000 golf courses, with about 4,000,000 men, women and children playing the game.

The University of Pennsylvania will have 30 tennis courts when those now being laid out are completed this fall.

Jack Renault has sidestepped a fight with Tommy Gibbons, thereby demonstrating that he is a clever boxer.

Clarence De Mar, age thirty-eight, of Melrose, Mass., marathon runner, has won more than 200 road and cinder path races at distances of three to twenty miles.

Tex Rickard and Jimmy Johnston, rival New York promoters, buried the hatchet and will bid for a Pancho Villa-Frankie Genaro flyweight bout to be staged in one of the New York ball parks.

Gene Tunney reminds one somewhat of Jim Corbett, both having something of an air of reserve about them; reserve, that is, against the straight out-and-out low-brow "killer" strain that makes the really great fighter.

## Collegian Makes Good



Edwin Wells, Bethany college southpaw, now with the Detroit Tigers, and an important reason for the Tigers being up close to the front in the league race, has made good with a smash. The former college nutter is on the warpath, and is defeating all teams with ease.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

**Fire Loss of \$65,000 at Quarry**  
Fire swept the Quarry Plant of the New Westerly Granite Company, at Milford, causing a loss of \$65,000. The fire is thought to have been caused by the electrical storm.

**Al Smith to Speak Oct. 6**  
Gov. "Al" Smith of New York will make his first speech in behalf of John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for the presidency at the Chateau, Manchester, on Monday, October 6.

**Leaves "Y" Work**  
Perley A. Foster has completed his work at Concord as state secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, and after a short vacation will go to Lynn, Mass., to become general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. there.

**Discuss Legislation**  
Legislation of benefit to the automobile owner in New Hampshire, which may be urged upon the next session of the Legislature was discussed at a meeting of the directors of the New Hampshire Motorists association in Manchester.

**New Adjutant Takes Office**  
Frank N. Sawyre of North Weare has taken office as adjutant of the New Hampshire department, American Legion, and assumed charge of headquarters in the state capitol. Adjutant Sawyer succeeds Major George W. Morrill of Concord who declined reelection at the state convention of the Legion at The Weirs.

**Toll Calls Will Have Price Raise**  
Public service commissions of this and other New England states have been permitted to go into effect a change in telephone rates by which the initial period in the case of 15 cent, 20 cent and 25 cent toll calls is cut from five minutes to three minutes. The charge for overtime periods on such calls, which has been five cents for two minutes, will in future be five cents for one minute. These toll rate changes were proposed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company several months ago, but the state commissions had ordered their suspension until the first of September.

**Mrs. Weare Dies Aged 102 Years**  
The death of Mrs. Abigail B. Weare, the oldest person in the county and probably in the state, occurred at the home of her son, Charles D. Weare in Alton. There was no traceable disease that caused her death, but it was a case of the clock running down after an unusual span of life of 102 years, and 7 months.

She was born in Gilmanton in February, 1822. After her marriage she lived in Deerfield 75 years in the same house without moving. In early life she worked for Amoskeag company in Manchester, the hours were from 5 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., spinning and she received \$1.50 per week after paying board and room.

The statesman, Henry Clay, was her great uncle, on the mother's side.

## Will Have Hearing in Christian Science Unit

A hearing has been set for December 15 in Probate Court, Concord, on the petition of five trustees, under the will of Mary Baker G. Eddy for the removal of the sixth trustee, John V. Dittmore of Boston is the man against whom the action is directed.

Mrs. Eddy's will provided for the extension of the faith of Christian Science as taught by her and the allegation is made that Mr. Dittmore is no longer in sympathy with that object.

Trustees seeking his removal are Josiah E. Fernald of Concord, Adam H. Dickey of Cohasset, Mass., James A. Neal of Brookline, Mass., Edward A. Merritt of Concord, Mass., and William R. Rathvon of Boston.

## Many Roads Completed in State During Year

Highway contracts listed by the state highway departments as completed during 1924, include stretches of road in Concord, Keene, Walpole, Peterborough, Wolfeboro, Epsom, Hanover, New Durham, Milford, Andover, Walpole, Newbury, Jaffrey, Hopkinton, Grafton, Wakefield, Canaan and in Pinkham Notch.

Work is in progress in Alton, Northwood, Derry, Dublin, Moultonboro, Center Harbor, Whitefield, Gilford, Windham, Randolph Danbury, Wolfeboro, Barrington, Hooksett, Gosham, Orange, Littleton, Swanzy, Plymouth, East Kingston, Lisbon, Bethlehem, Fitzwilliam, Antrim and Henniker. Work is soon to be started on contracts in Pembroke and Berlin.

Bridges are under construction in Milford, Bristol, Thornton, Lebanon, Ossipee, Rochester, Greenville and Farmington.

## University of New Hampshire

Preliminary training for the University of New Hampshire football squad began on September 8. Ocean Park, Maine, has again been chosen for the training camp.

The squad will remain at Ocean Park until Tuesday, September 16, and will return to Durham in time for the men to register. Classes begin next day. Those men who could not be included in the preliminary camp will join the squad as soon as it returns to Durham.

**Trainmen name Board Heads**  
H. A. Tate was elected chairman of the New Hampshire legislative board of the Trainmen at a meeting held in the Phenix hotel, Concord. F. Gallant of Woodsville was elected vice chairman and C. E. Young of Manchester, secretary.

**May Insure Guardsmen**  
Adjutant General Charles W. Howard has under consideration a plan for group insurance for men of the New Hampshire National Guard. He is not yet ready to make public the details of the plan, but so far as he has carried his investigations it appeals to him as feasible.

## Maine Producers to Study Methods

New Hampshire again sets the example to neighboring states. The Maine Poultry Producers' Association plans an extended co-operative marketing organization, so sent its executive committee, together with officials of the Maine Department of Agriculture, to Manchester to confer with the heads of the New Hampshire Co-operative Marketing Association.

The success of the Granite State organization has been such that the Maine folks had heard all about it and wanted to secure advice on how to extend their undertaking.

## State Forestry Will Plant Extensively

The state forestry department has received from Supt. E. J. Hurley details of an extensive tree planting program in Corbin Park, Blue Mountain forest. The planting will be started late in the fall and will cover worn out field areas adjacent to previous plantings and bordering the Dartmouth college highway. Inspection of older plantings by Mr. Hurley and Nursery Superintendent L. N. Watson of the forestry department showed rapid growth, with healthy conditions for most of the trees. Some of them, planted about 12 years ago, have already attained a height of from 15 to 18 feet. By pruning, it is hoped that these plantations may produce lumber of the highest quality.

## August Rainy, but Dryness Prevails

The heavy rains of August failed to bring down the accumulated deficiency since January, which the U. S. weather bureau at Concord reports is now at 8.08 inches. The bureau reports the precipitation for the month at 2.67 inches, the mean normal 3.74, making the total depreciation for the month 1.67.

The greatest rain in any 24 hours was 1.32 on the 25th and 26th. Thunder storms occurred on the 7th and 10th and dense fog on the 16th. In all there were 17 clear days in August, seven cloudy and seven partly cloudy. The highest temperature, 95, was reached on the 7th and the lowest 42, on the 3rd.

In the past month the greatest daily range of temperature, of 38 degrees, was on the 3rd. The least was five degrees on the 12th. The mean monthly temperature was 68 degrees.

## Justice Parsons has Final Court

Chief Justice Frank N. Parsons of Franklin presided for the last time over the Supreme Court of New Hampshire at the opening of the September term.

There was no ceremony of any sort, anything of this nature being reserved for the coming meeting of the New Hampshire Bar Association in Manchester.

Robt. J. Peaslee of Manchester took the oath of office as chief justice, when Justice Parsons reached the retirement age of 70 years. Justice John E. Allen of Keene, promoted from the Superior Court took his place on the Supreme bench at the same time.

Justice Parsons has served for 29 years, the longest period of continuous service in the history of the state Supreme Court. His record was closely approached by Justice Isaac N. Blodgett, also of Franklin, who was on the bench 28 years.

## Rev. J. H. Robbins to Leave for N. Y.

Rev. J. H. Robbins, for more than 20 years superintendent of the New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League, bade goodby to the league office on School street, Concord, and has gone to White Plains, N. Y., where he plans in future to make his home with his son, Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins. He will, however, continue for the time to act as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in this state, mail having to do with the league's business being forwarded to him at White Plains.

Mr. Robbins presented his resignation at the annual meeting of the league held in Concord last May and, by vote of the league, it was made effective August 1, thus giving him the usual vacation of one month. No one to take his place had been found when his vacation ended, as it happened, so Mr. Robbins returned to his old job for at least another month.

Before accepting the Anti-Saloon league post, he was long minister of the Pleasant Street Baptist church.

## Goffstown Man, 102, Casts Vote

Walking brisk as any young man, Irad Poore celebrated his 102nd birthday anniversary by casting his ballot for Frank Knox for governor. Mr. Poore has always been an ardent Republican and never misses the primaries or the election.

Two years ago the family celebrated his 100th birthday, but this year only a dinner was enjoyed by the family at the home but with all his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren present.

## MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

## TO BEE OR NOT TO BEE

A "BACK-LOTTER," as professional apiarists dub the amateur beekeeper, is pictured as going about among his bees with his eyes fixed on a copy of Maeterlinck or Fabre, and his mind more engrossed with the bees' history and habits than with their remunerative possibilities. But a "back-lotter" is often a money-maker.

"I was afraid I'd 'get stung' when I first started keeping bees," admitted a "back-lotter," a small town girl. I met recently, "but I know now that only careless persons are stung by bees. The work is remunerative and is particularly suited to women, too, because there is nothing heavy to do and a woman's gentleness in handling is a real asset."

The "back-lotter" should wear a veil of mosquito netting over her face and gloves on her hands; and she should use a smoker when opening the hives. Anyway, a sting is not such a serious matter. When the barb is removed, a little ammonia is the infallible remedy.

The bee-keeper should start her apiary in the spring before swarming begins, or in the fall just after the last honey flow. She should begin with only three or four hives, increasing the number as the bees swarm. She should save cost and risk of transportation by buying her hives as near home as possible. She may even be able to get them from a neighbor in exchange for poultry or some other produce. A good choice is golden colored Italian stock, famous for sweet temper and honey-gathering ability. The common black bees are often vicious. The standard movable, dovetailed hive is the best type.

The amateur apiarist can learn the details of the work by visiting experienced beekeepers, and by reading books and magazines on bee culture.

If she can find someone to help her a bit at times, it will be most profitable for her to produce extracted honey. This means that she will have to buy a machine called a honey extractor, but it will pay for itself in a short time.

If the "back-lotter" is enterprising, she may be able to dispose of her entire output in her own home town, thus saving both commission and freight expense. She may advertise her honey in the local paper, or "peddle" it herself.

If she combines cleverness with caution, she will easily contrive, in her beekeeping, not to "get stung," either physically or financially.

## BROILERS BRING BIG REWARDS

PICK up the menu in a city hotel or restaurant, any time from February to June, and you will see, opposite the words "spring broiler," such figures as \$1.50 or \$2.00.

"And that means," says a small town girl who helps to make possible this table luxury, "that the girl who raises spring chickens or broilers will have good returns for her work."

"In fact, the industry is so lucrative that I know of many people who are carrying out the venture on a large scale, with huge capital invested," she declares. "But almost any girl has room on the premises where she can start in a small way. Her profits will grow to delicious proportions from year to year."

An interesting side-line of (yet a distinctly different undertaking from) the ordinary poultry industry, is this business of raising spring broilers. The idea is to raise young chicks in the winter, and sell them in the spring.

The girl who decides to undertake the work at home must have, for equipment, an incubator which can be run in the cellar of the house, or in an unused room where there is no other heat; and a brooder—or nursery house—for the baby chicks. One brooder will take care of fifty chicks until they reach the broiler age.

Wyandotte eggs are a good variety for broilers. The chicks weigh, when hatched, two ounces, and, if all does well, they should weigh two pounds by the end of the eighth week.

Few of the rules for raising ordinary chickens apply when it comes to broilers. The caretaker must push them along as rapidly as she can, for the broiler that has developed quickly and that has plump, juicy meat brings the best price. Many growers never give their broilers water to drink, substituting scalded milk, since milk is a strong factor in making the flesh juicy and tender.

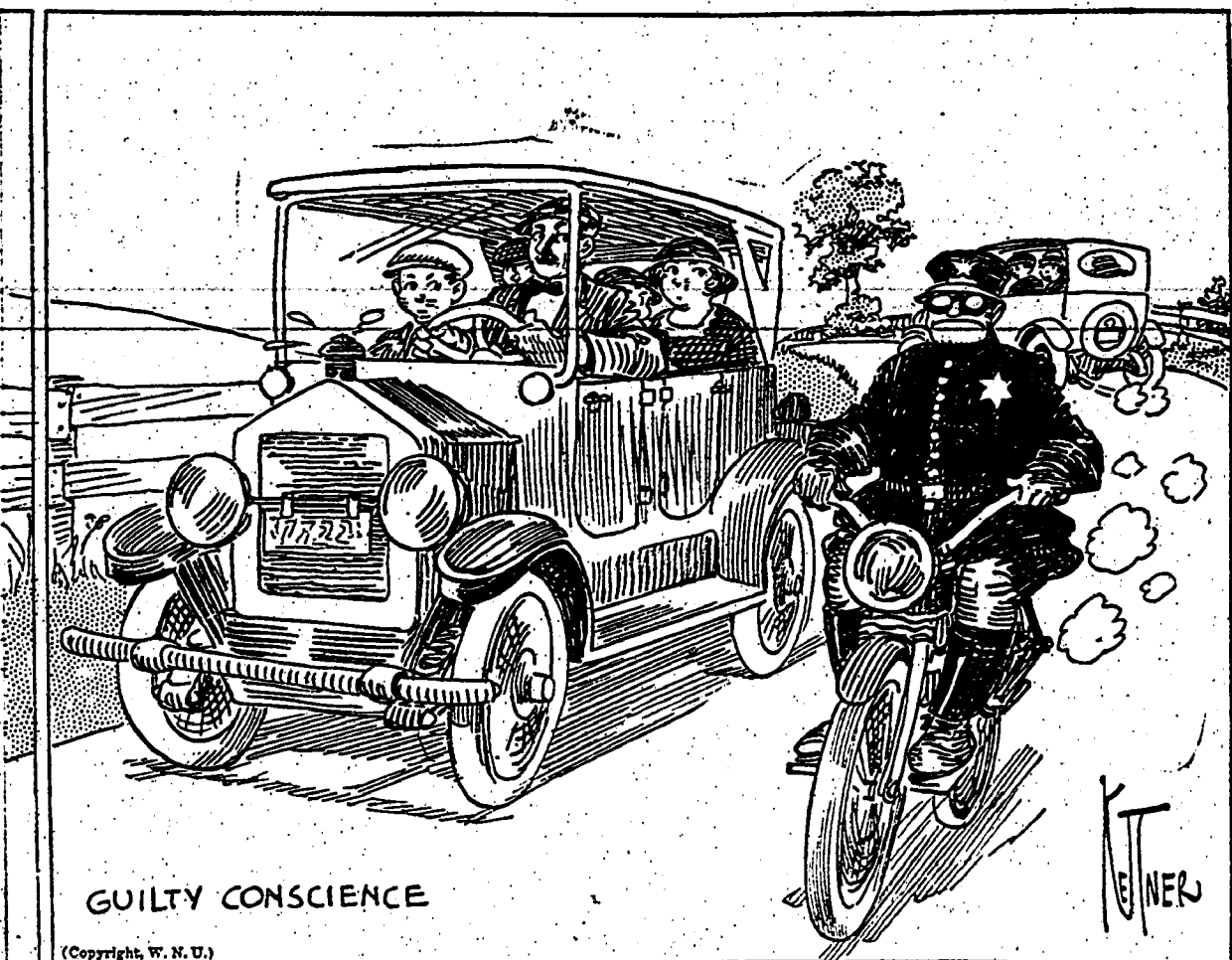
Marketing problems are not serious. If the town is large enough to support a good hotel or country club, her spring broilers are almost as good as sold. She is still luckier if her town happens to be a summer resort—for the "citylites," hungry for home-grown meats, will be flocking out at about the time her chicks are ready to sell. She can sell her wares to the private families in the town, too. Sometimes an advertisement in the local paper will bring more orders than she can fill.

At all events, the girl who raises spring broilers will make the best financial returns by selling "direct to consumer," or, in less elegant terms, "peddling her own."



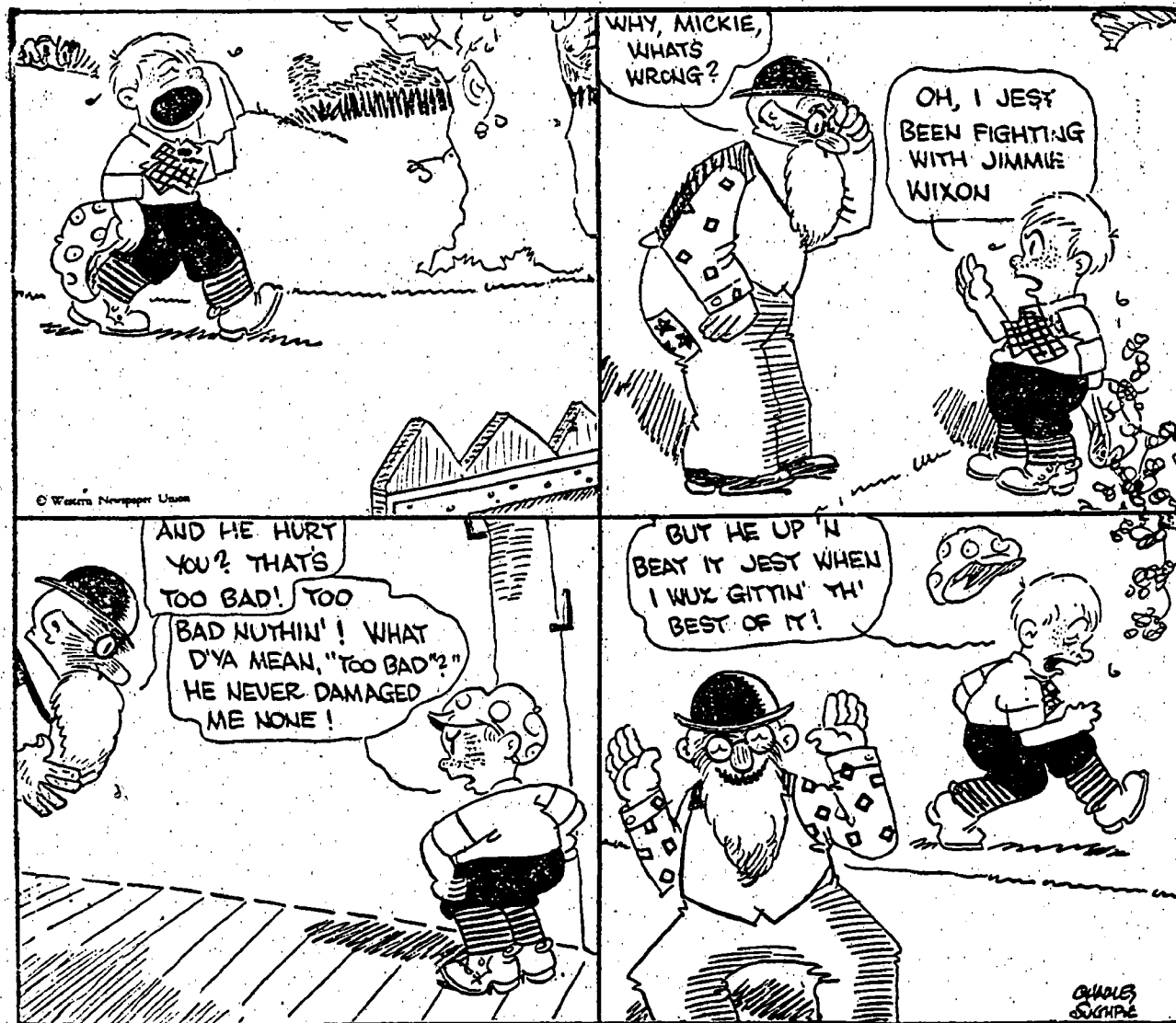
## OUR COMIC SECTION

## Along the Concrete

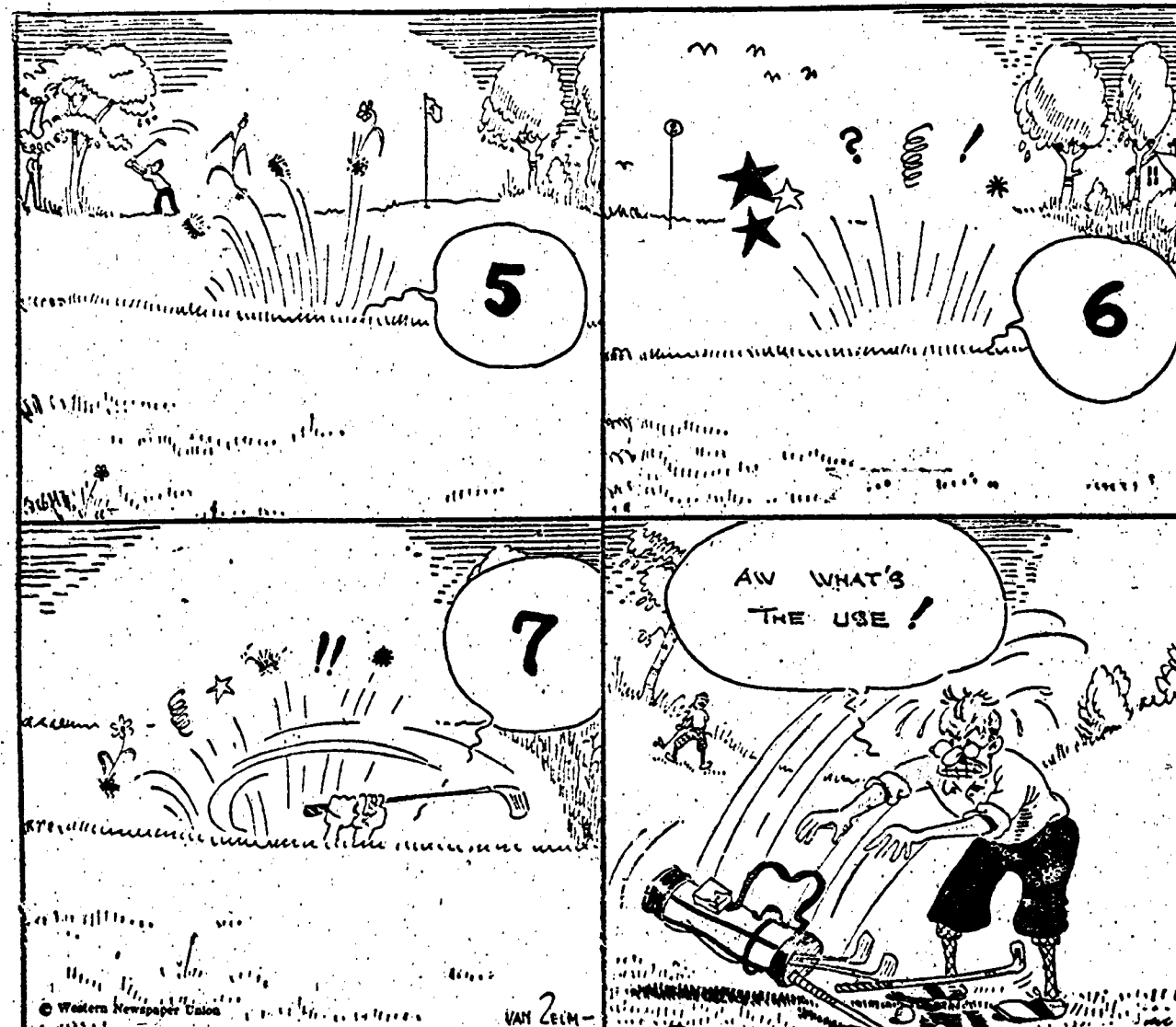


(Copyright, W. N. U.)

## Cause for Complaint



## A Common Occurrence



## TO CLEAR TRIUMPH MINE OF DEBT

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"IT'S a rather forlorn proposition," remarked Biggs, the only lawyer in the frontier town of Sierra.

"I have already taken that view of the case," responded Maurice Allen in a rather gloomy tone.

"Too bad you wasted the time and money coming way out here. If you have four thousand dollars cash you can fix it up."

"I have scarcely four thousand cents," replied Maurice, definitely. "Still, I am not sorry that I came," he added to himself, and the thought brought a brighter expression to his face.

"You see," explained the lawyer, "the Triumph mine is penalized for two thousand, five hundred dollars. Then there are some outside claims against it. There is still an equity of redemption, but it runs for only thirty days."

"I cannot raise the money," declared Maurice. "Miss Dale, as you know, has no means. We will have to let the property go by default."

As Maurice left the attorney's office and rather gloomily walked along the poor streets of the primitive mining settlement he had a deal to occupy his thoughts. His father had died in the East a few months previous, leaving barely enough to pay his debts. Only one possible asset was discovered—a half interest in the Triumph mine at Sierra. His partner in that enterprise had been Samuel Dale.

Maurice had come West to see if there was anything tangible to the proposition. It was to find Samuel Dale dead and his daughter, Vinnie, teaching the one school in the district.

He found her as helpless as himself in the way of finances. He marveled to discover this educated girl, the graduate of a high-class Eastern college, among such crude environment. In fact she and himself were about the only persons in the settlement of any refinement and culture.

He was interested in her the moment he met her, and her sad story won his deepest sympathy and regard.

It appeared that her father was an old friend of the father of Maurice, who had financed the mine. Its value was undeniable, but Mr. Allen had died at a time when more capital was needed, and Mr. Dale broke down under the strain of hard work and worry, and died also. He left a few debts. His daughter had become surety for these and was nobly striving to pay them off before she went to relatives and another school position nearer civilization.

The little township school had just been dismissed as Maurice reached it. Vinnie came out to look up as he approached. She greeted him with her usual sunny, friendly smile. They sat down on the long bench just outside the door of the rude log structure.

"I am through," said Maurice blankly. "It is a question of several thousand dollars, and of course neither of us can arrange for that."

"I am sorry," replied Vinnie, sadly, "more on your account than my own, because it was your father's money that is lost in the mine. To the last my father believed that the sinking of fifty feet more of tunnel would uncover a rich vein."

"And from what I learn that is true," said Maurice. "Well, we must bear our disappointment. I am going to return to my old work. I would feel much happier, Miss Dale, if circumstances were so that you could leave an environment so unsuited to your tastes and desserts."

"Oh, I am quite contented here," declared Vinnie brightly. "Besides, I shall soon have paid up the few debts of my poor father. You—you will not remain here much longer, then?"

She flushed slightly as she observed that the eyes of Maurice were fixed upon her as she asked the question.

"It is useless for me to remain," he replied soberly. "My work calls me home."

"There are good people here," said Vinnie. "They have been very kind to me. It is not like the old times when my father came here. The children are anxious to learn, their parents have ambitions to create a better social condition. There is quite an entertainment at the hall this evening. I am sure they would be glad to have you come."

And Maurice went. He could not resist the privilege and pleasure of being in the company of Vinnie. That evening amazed and enlightened him. The homely folk fairly idolized the popular young school teacher. Vinnie sang and recited for them. Then there was a dance. It was as Maurice led Vinnie to a seat after a waltz that she indicated a dark-featured young man who had sat grim and silent all the evening watching those present, especially Vinnie and Maurice.

"I wonder who that young man is?" she spoke. "He passed me on the street with an embarrassing stare yesterday, and this morning I noticed him walking by the schoolhouse several times."

"I will try and find out for you," volunteered Maurice, and made some inquiries. The young man had disappeared by the time he had returned to Vinnie. It was with somewhat startling information.

The young man, Maurice ascer-

taind, was the son of Black Burt, a notorious outlaw who had been driven out of Sierra with a price on his head. He was reported dead. This was the first appearance of the young man in Sierra for over a year.

The next day Vinnie Dale was missing. She had gone out in the morning for a walk. She did not return. Evening came and still no trace of her. Maurice became anxious. He started a search. Finally from what some children told him he was satisfied that Vinnie had been kidnapped by three men. One of them, from the description, he was satisfied was young Burt.

For nearly a week Maurice wandered over hill and dale in a vain search for the haunt of the Burts. Wan, disheartened, one afternoon he was resting in the midst of a dreary waste when a horseman came galloping toward him. He dismounted. It was young Burt.

Instantly Maurice's hand shot toward the revolver at his belt. The abductor of Vinnie, his rival, he fancied, stood before him. Maurice was half mad with anxiety.

"Hands up!" he ordered furiously.

"That's all right," observed Burt, obeying, but smiling the while. "Won't you first let me deliver a letter I have for you?"

"For me—from whom?"

"Miss Dale," was the reply.

"Whom you kidnapped!" burst out Maurice, fiercely.

"Perhaps. She don't regret it. Read the letter and see," and he lowered a hand and took an envelope from his breast.

Maurice perused it. The signature was Vinnie Dale. It simply asked him to come with the bearer of the message.

"I will go with you," said Maurice, but distrustfully. "If you are leading me into a trap I will shoot."

"You won't shoot—you'll be glad," declared Burt, still smiling.

It was dusk when he led Maurice up to a rambling lighted structure in the midst of a dense wood. The astonished Maurice saw within a room Vinnie Dale, graceful, sprightly and happy-faced as ever, teaching a girl companion a dancing step.

"You see, we Burts are pretty close," watched and father is still alive and in hiding," explained young Burt. "He is going to Alaska and Sis and I to some high-toned relatives in the East. I stole your girl to teach Sis how to play the lady—see? As soon as Miss Dale found that out she was willing to star. She sent that note to you, but you had left Sierra."

Precious note—it proved that Vinnie had a certain interest in him, how deep, Maurice soon knew.

And when the explanations had been made the happy lovers knew that for teaching Sis to be a lady enough to clear the Triumph mine of all debt was to be the reward.

## Working, Not Wishing, Is Secret of Success

By Kemal Straight.

People call him the Go-Getter because he knows what he wants and never gives up until it is his. In other words, he looks forward, then goes ahead to achievement.

The man they call the Go-Getter would accomplish nothing if he wandered aimlessly from one thing to another, thinking he would get SOMETHING. He KNOWS where he wants to GO, WHAT he wants to GET. Hence the Go-Getter.

If our forward look is to be realized in full, we must expect to go after what we want, filled with endurance and courage. Keeping everlastingly at a thing brings success IF it is what you really want.

Twenty years ago Orville Wright had a vision of men flying like birds, cleaving the air at great heights. People laughed at him, said such a thing never would, never could come true that he was a dreamer. Today when airplanes have become common, a reality in the broadest sense of the term, these same people make a hero of him. Orville Wright was a Go-Getter. He didn't fiddle about, changing his ambition as he did his clothes but with it ever before him, went on and on until full success was his.

Success, YOUR success, cannot be gained by following the other fellow's rules. HIS ambition may not appeal to you, may not be what YOU want. Make your own picture of your own success, putting in lines and curves here and there, just as a machinist puts a machine together after he knows WHAT he wants to build.

Make your picture, then don't sit down and WISH you could see its achievement. The WISHER never accomplishes anything. Don't be a WISHER, be a WORKER. There is no such thing as standing still in life. We must either go forward, or fall back. With your picture ever in mind, going forward becomes easy, because it leads to the goal of your desires.

We are the creatures of our thoughts. Train your thoughts to look forward to success and happiness—even though your ideas of success and happiness might mean nothing to your next door neighbor.

The world is full of men who began to look forward when very young, and never stopped. They never have shirked, never doubted. They have been the real Go-Getters of the world.

The world is too full of rainbow chasers who turn from one scheme to another. And they never find the pot of gold at the rainbow's end because of their divagations.

The Go-Getter is never a rainbow chaser. He knows better. He knows that only by concentrated effort can the pot of gold ever be found, ever become his.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bestman Syndicate.)

## Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

## May Employ Guns to Get Airplane Started

Shooting an airplane out of a gun, probably sounds like a wild flight of fancy, yet that method is under scientific test at the naval air station, Washington, says Popular Science Monthly, and may become the standard way of launching airplanes from warship decks.

The plane is placed in a small car, mounted on tracks that end at a platform on top of a battleship's turret. The car is connected by a series of pulleys with a piston enclosed in a gun. When the gun is fired, the piston is driven forward, pulling the car almost instantly into a speed of 60 miles an hour. At the end of the track the hydraulic and spring buffers stop the car, and the plane is catapulted off, continuing under its own power.

## A FEELING OF SECURITY WHEN YOU USE SWAMP-ROOT

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try 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.

## Modern Youth!

The dear old gentleman was fond of children. But he shook his head after he had met the up-to-date Reggie Jones, aged seven.

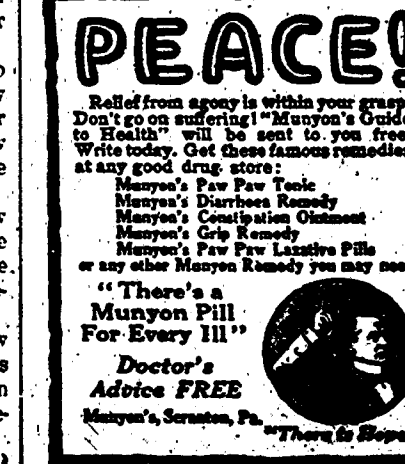
Said the old gentleman to Reggie: "And whose little boy is this, I wonder?"

"There are two ways you can find out," replied the little boy.

"And what are those, my child?" was the beaming question.

"You might guess or you might inquire," replied Reggie in a bored tone.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION





## 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

## Have You Been Waiting TO BUY A RUG It is Time to Act Now

The break in price you waited for has come, but signs are not lacking that it will soon be gone.  
The break in price is a lot more than any reduction in material or labor will justify and some factories are already making advances.

### TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRESENT LOW PRICES

Axminster Rugs of very high grade were \$62.50 just a few weeks ago are **\$50.00** now  
Axminsters, high grade beauties and very serviceable were \$55.00 now **\$42.50**  
Axminsters, seamless, durable, very attractive, were \$45.00 now **\$35.00**

Axminsters of fine appearance and service, were \$35.00 now **\$27.50**  
Tapestry Rugs, great service and easy to clean, were \$40.00 now **\$32.50**; were \$35.00, now **\$27.50**; were \$28.50, now **\$22**  
All these Rugs are 9x12 in size. The smaller sizes have been reduced in proportion. These are all high grade Rugs, with the manufacturer's name and his trade and grade names with every one.

Do not buy a Rug just because it is low priced. Look it over carefully, inspect the weave and the material; find out who made it; get the best.

### IT HAS TO BE THE BEST TO BE IN OUR STORE

A WHOLE LOT OF NEW LINOLEUMS, color through to the back just come in, \$1.25 to \$3.00, and we lay them for you in first class manner and at very reasonable cost.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

## Watches & Clocks CLEANED AND REPAIRED.

Work may be left at Goodwin's Store

Carl L. Gove.

Clinton Village Antrim, N. H.

## 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

## Antrim Locals

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

William Weeks had the misfortune to badly injure one foot while at his work moving rocks. The foot was caught between a rock and the drag and jammed it severely.

Mrs. D. H. Nolan and her daughter, Miss Gladys Nolan, of Jacksonville, Florida, are now living in their new summer bungalow on North Main street, where they will remain until November, leaving then for the South. Mrs. Nolan is mother of Angus Nolan of Concord street. Miss Nolan, who has studied many years under famous masters, is a skillful artist. She hopes to form a class in out-door sketching next summer. Her paintings are now on exhibition at her home.

### 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.

## Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Antrim

Thursday, Sept. 11

Saturday, Sept. 13

Pathe Weekly

Pictures at 8.15

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

## Antrim Locals

Mrs. Fred L. Proctor is spending a season with relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

Fred Gonca is getting out again, after being confined to the house a couple weeks with sciatica.

Foster Swett was in town over the week-end, returning Sunday to Groton, Mass., where he is employed.

Mrs. Eldredge has a nice display of trimmed hats for early fall sale, at her millinery parlor on Grove St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Raleigh will occupy Miss Ethel L. Muzzey's tenement on West street, removing there at once.

Lost, one day last week, a purse containing a sum of money. Finder can learn other particulars at the Reporter office.

Byron Butterfield and family will remove to the tenement in the Goodwin house to be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark.

The Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon of this week, with supper at six o'clock.

Frank Sherman, who has acted as clerk at the New Antrim House for a number of months, has completed his labors there and returned to Boston.

The services of W. D. Driscoll, the chimney sweep, can be secured for your chimney work by leaving your orders at the Reporter office or telephoning 1112-M, Keene, N. H. It is getting about time to have this work attended to.

### 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.

## The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1924

Long Distance Telephone

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

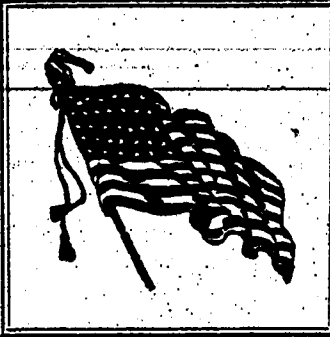
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

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

Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

## Antrim Locals

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.

Miss Alice Davies, of Warehouse Point, Conn., is visiting friends in town.

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

Inspectors from the Motor Vehicle Department, Concord, were working in Antrim and Bennington this week, testing brakes and lights on automobiles.

Edson H. Tuttle, of this town, was married to Miss Hazel A. Tripp, of New Bedford, Mass., in that city, last week. A fuller account of the wedding will appear next week.

We expect to harvest one of the best crops of apples we have ever had, on sale in about two weeks. Drop us a postal card for information. G. A. Hulett, Antrim. Adv.

Friends in town have received letters and cards from the Dr. Musson family, formerly of this town, who are now touring the Old World. They were visiting cities in Ireland when last heard from, having a most wonderful trip.

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. Advertisement

### 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.

### Defense Day

Friday, Sept. 12, is National Defense Day. Our government is asking all men between the ages of 18 and 35 inclusive to enlist in the army for that day. This is a voluntary enlistment without pay, and without incurring any obligation whatsoever. Its purpose is to afford the officers of the Organized Reserve definite knowledge upon which to base their plans for mobilizing, equipping, rationing and training the men who would be available for defense in case of a national emergency. This is in no sense a militaristic gesture, nor a threat to any one; but one feature of the plan adopted by the War Department to insure a reasonable measure of preparedness for the national defense. This should be regarded as a patriotic duty. Any man of the required age who is willing to help to this extent, or who desires further information, should write or telephone, at once either of the following: Guy D. Tibbets, Cnss. N. Robertson, Ralph H. Tibbals

### For Sale

5 weeks old Pigs and Shoats: price right. Apply at THE HIGHLANDS, Antrim, N. H. E. M. Coughlan, Mgr. Tel. 19-22.

### Old Folks, Young Folks,

Everybody Come! Old-fashioned Dance, at Lake Massachusetts; every other dance Old fashioned. Saturday evening, Sept. 13.

Massachusetts Casino Co.

## Antrim Locals

Agents wanted to sell Towels and Bath Mats. E. Tattersall, Clinton, Mass. adv.

Miss Mildred Cram is at her home here, recovering from a slight illness.

Gerald Sweet has returned from a visit with relatives in Ashland, Mass.

Miss Evelyn Parker has been spending a week with friends in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Arlene Paige is enjoying vacation from her duties at the Goodell Company's office.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey has returned to her duties as teacher in the Milton, Mass., schools.

The Mrs. Annie Cram house, sold at auction on Saturday last, was purchased by Richard C. Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark will occupy the Squires Forsaith house, removing thereto in a very short time.

Lost—Fur neck piece at Auxiliary lawn party. Finder please leave at Dr. Tibbets'. adv.

Milan Parker will enter Colby Academy, New London, for a course of study, beginning with the present fall term.

Squires Forsaith and daughters, Miss Frances Forsaith and Mrs. Ernest Gourd, of Boston, were recent visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, who are to teach in our schools, are occupying a tenement in the Mrs. N. A. Richards' house on West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Lang have returned from a trip to Massachusetts and Rhode Island; also visiting Mr. Lang's farm in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and son, H. Burr Eldredge, and daughter, Miss Mabelle Eldredge, motored to Dover on Friday to witness the festivities attending the Shriners meeting in that city.

Miss Bertha Merrill, who has been employed at the J. G. Abbott Estate office for some time, has closed her labors there and is taking a course at the Concord Business school. Miss Arlene Cleveland is taking Miss Merrill's place at the Abbott office.

Eight eligibles from Antrim attended the second annual ladies' night of Woods Chapter, R. A. M., at Henniker, last Thursday evening. In addition to a supper an entertainment was given. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm French, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Miss Ethel L. Muzzey, John E. Loveren.

## Say It With Flowers!

For All Occasions:

BIRTHDAYS

WEDDINGS

PARTIES

FUNERALS

See MARIE NOETZEL,

Elm St., Antrim, N. H.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
HILLSBOROUGH, ss.

COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of William H. Hill late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein: Whereas Grace M. Young, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Milford in said County, on the 26th day of September next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, the 27th day of August A. D. 1924.

S. J. DEARBORN  
Register.



## AUTUMN

## MILLINERY

Very smart and chic are these advanced Fall hats for wear throughout the Fall and Winter seasons. They are made of fine quality Lyons Velvet, Fanne Velvet, Hatter's Plush and Felt. They may be had in black, tan, navy and red.

There are large shapes with sharply flaring brims, graceful wide brims that have been accepted by the Fashionable Woman, soft Felts and many new interpretations of the small shapes—always so popular with the girl who has bobbed hair.

They are trimmed with fascinating jeweled pins, pert bows, dashing quills, metal ribbon and ostrich. Regardless of what style you are looking for, you will find it in our inexpensive millinery department.

At the Residence of

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove Street, Near Methodist Church, ANTRIM

A Man's Best Recommendation is His Work

## W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

## PLUMBING, HEATING AND SUPPLIES!

OUR LINE OF

## Kitchen Ranges and Parlor Stoves

Will Interest You, and the Prices are Very Reasonable for Quality Goods

## New Line of Bath Room Fixtures, Glass Shelves, Rods, etc.

## Good Line of Aluminum Ware

## Highest Prices Paid For All

### Kinds of Poultry

You can either bring your Poultry in or we will send truck for same. Shipping coops furnished.

Stock Received with Empty Crops Only!

Pullets For Sale (Tested Stock)

WILLIAM J. MORCAN

Depot Street HILLSBORO, N. H.  
PHONE 3-4 BETWEEN 7 AM AND 3 PM

## 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.

## Typewriter Paper

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



## Her Reason for Not Marrying

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD  
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR fifteen years Charles Grant had met Amy Sufeld once a week—Friday night—at a fixed location. They had taken dinner together at a restaurant. They had gone to a theater in winter time and strolled in the park in summer. Then they had said good-by and parted.

It was understood from the first that he was never to accompany her even as far as her door. There could be no scandal. Grant was married—unhappily married. Amy had told him she preferred a life of independence to becoming a wife and housekeeper.

But why shouldn't two persons with mutual tastes, interests and sympathies meet once a week to enjoy each other's society? Grant always looked forward to that Friday meeting—when his wife supposed he had some special work that detained him at his office. He liked to get away from his dull home, his shrewish wife, and his two nagging, quarrelsome daughters, and enjoy his one night of liberty.

In love? Yes—and no. If ever he was free, it was an unwritten understanding that they were to marry. But there was no likelihood of that. And with sympathies and tastes almost identical, after all, they were happy enough even without a life together.

For the first time in fifteen years Grant had failed to meet Amy. For the first time! She wondered if he were ill. She didn't know where he lived, but she knew his business address. However, it was understood that she was never to call him up. Perhaps he would be there the next week.

But the next week came and Grant wasn't there. As a matter of fact, he was at the bedside of his dying wife. She had made a brave fight for life, but she had failed to hold her own.

"Charles, I—I'm sorry I haven't made you happier," she whispered. "Never mind, dear." In the presence of death all his old feelings toward her returned. The years slipped away, and she was once again the pretty girl he had wooed in the long ago.

She let her hand flutter in his and closed her eyes. That night she died. Left alone, Grant experienced an extraordinary revulsion of feeling. He missed his wife more than he had thought would be possible. For three whole days the thought of Amy Sufeld never entered his mind.

And then, to his amazement, he found himself contemplating the idea of marriage with Amy in a very different way. This new freedom that he was about to taste—would he have that feeling of freedom with Amy at his side?

Might it not be better to go on in the same way, upon simple terms of friendship? Amy wouldn't mind; doubtless she could have married long before if she had wanted to. She had told him that she had deliberately chosen spinsterhood.

When the third Friday evening arrived Grant was pretty sure that he did not want to involve himself. At the same time—if Amy insisted on his marrying her he would have to. He had taken so many years of her life—he could not in honor refuse. He meant to put it to her frankly, ascertain her point of view.

"Charles, I was afraid something dreadful had happened to you," "My wife's dead," answered Grant.

It was a shock to Amy. He said nothing more until they were seated at the table in the restaurant. Then:

"Amy, I'll be willing to marry you after a year if you wish it. But I've been thinking—we've been such friends for so many years. Do you think marriage would limit our freedom, make us feel constrained, gradually destroy the fine friendship that we have built up?"

"I think it might," she answered in a low voice.

"I'm glad you take it that way, Amy," said Grant enthusiastically. "You see I stand ready to redeem my obligation. But we must think well before we rush into any rash relationship. Perhaps by the end of next year we shall know better how we feel about it."

"No need to wait a year," said Amy. "I don't want to marry you, Charles."

His face fell. He had not expected the initiative to come from her.

"Why are you so sure, Amy?"

"Because I have a husband and three children, Charles," answered Amy.

### Logical Theology

"Pahson," said Pete Podder, who, being shiftless, was in constant trouble with his wife, "I sure believe all dese women hab seben debblis in 'em."

"What do you mean, Pete?"

"Don't it say in the Bible how de seben debblis was cast out er Mary Magdalen?"

"Yes, so we read."

"Did you ebber hear o' 'em bein' cast out o' any odder women?"

"No, Peter, I never did."

"Well, den, sah, de odders has sure got 'em yet."

### Hopeless

Harold, aged six, had some trouble with a neighbor's children. That night when he had retired his mother asked if he had said his prayers.

"And did you pray for the heathen, too?" she asked.

"Yes," he answered, hesitatingly, "but the three next does."

## In the Vegetarian Restaurant

By CLARA DELAFIELD  
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"DUNNO," Hapman, the Swede, shook his head. "We do business on a cash basis here. We don't give no credit."

"But listen, Hapman, I've been eating here for a year now, and I'll get a job for sure on the first of the month. I'm absolutely up against it. My landlord says he'll trust me, but I've got to eat. It won't be risking much. And I've been a good vegetarian all this time."

Hapman shook his head. The big, beefy Swede was the proprietor of a vegetarian restaurant, and leader of the local vegetarian society. How Cliff had happened upon the place was immaterial, but he had eaten there for some time—varying the menu by a good cut off the joint at supper elsewhere. And he was one of the select circle of vegetarians who met there every Sunday night to denounce butchers' meat.

"I guess you don't get no credit here. You're just a bum, Mr. Cliff. We don't need no bums in this restaurant."

"Oh, very well," answered Cliff scornfully. "If that's your decision, Hapman, it's a mighty poor advertisement for vegetarianism, that's all I've got to say."

"Hey, Frieda! You take that soup away. Mr. Cliff can't pay. We ain't feedin' no bums," bawled Hapman.

"Ain't that a shame!" said Frieda, coming over to Cliff as he stood putting on his coat. "Don't you worry. A nice young fellow like you will get a job."

"Oh, sure, I've got a job, but I haven't got any credit," answered Cliff. "Kind of got to like those nut roasts and stews, too. Well, I guess I'll be going."

"You coming to testify at the circle tomorrow night?" asked Frieda.

"Aw, what's the use," said Cliff.

"Listen! You come early and I wait for you at the side door," Frieda began.

The local circle drifted into the meeting house at the side of the restaurant. The meeting was scheduled for nine o'clock, but it depended chiefly on the presence of Hapman. The proprietor was often kept in the restaurant by late customers. That night he was to read a paper on "Meat Eating and Murder."

The gist of it was that all murderers were meat-eaters, and all meat-eaters potential murderers. Eliminate meat-eating, and murder disappeared from the records of the country.

The little group sat patiently upon the chairs in the cold little room. Salty, anemic-looking men, maids and matrons, and here and there a more substantial-looking individual whose shifty eyes indicated that he had a story to unfold, if he were willing to. They could hear Hapman bullying his cowed wife and daughter in the restaurant below. The very sounds of the crockery made Cliff desperately hungry.

Suddenly Frieda appeared at the side door. "Come in," she whispered.

"What's the game?" asked Cliff.

"I show you. I guess you get credit now—all the credit you want," said Frieda. "You come mit me."

As he passed the restaurant Cliff looked in and saw the thin, weary-looking wife assembling the dishes. The restaurant was empty. Mrs. Hapman would have all those dishes to wash, with the aid of Frieda. Next door the rasp of coughs and the shuffling of feet broke the silence. The audience was trying to work itself up into a preliminary enthusiasm, but it was hard in that unheated room, particularly for people with nothing but nut roasts and vegetable turkeys inside them.

"There!" whispered Frieda, suddenly flinging open a door.

Cliff found himself facing the astounded Hapman in a private room. Hapman sat in front of a large leg of red, dripping lamb, and a great piece of fat meat was still balanced on his fork. With a bellow of rage Hapman sprang to his feet.

Cliff regarded him with a quiet smile.

"You—you—you—" stuttered Hapman.

"Were you going to use that objectionable word 'bum' again?" demanded Cliff.

"Why—no, no, Mr. Cliff. You see, a little experiment—"

"Aw, cut that out! Do I get free lunch here for the rest of the month, Hapman?"

"Sure you do. I was only pretending. A fine young fellow like you—"

"Good," answered Cliff. "Then, if you're ready, lead the way into the meeting. I'm anxious to hear your arguments about 'Meat Eating and Murder.'"

### Wisdom in Wings

A business man was invited to spend a day shooting. Whatever his powers and abilities in finance, his gun work was not remarkable for its accuracy, to the great disgust of the gamekeeper in attendance, whose tip was generally regulated by the size of the bag.

"Dear me!" said the sportsman, at last, "the birds seem exceptionally strong on the wing this year."

"Not at all, sir," said the gamekeeper. "You've shot at the same bird about a dozen times. It's following you about, sir."

"Following me about! Nonsense. Why should a bird do that?"

"Well, sir, I dunno, I'm sure, unless it's 'anging around for safety."

## Bennington.

### Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Bennington

at 8.00 o'clock

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Saturday, Sept. 13

Pathe Weekly and Comedy

Miss Helen Deven's Barr was married on Saturday last to Harryman Gist Bosley, at Trinity church, York Harbor, Maine. No cards.

E. R. Keiser is recovering from a two-weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles have left for Rockland, Delaware, to visit with their son and family.

Miss Atheliah Edwards was home for a few days last week; she will attend Keene Normal school.

Charles F. Burnham is slowly recovering from his attack of sciatica. His sister, Mrs. Balch, is caring for him.

Word has just been received from Baltimore, Md., of the death of Mrs. Copping, wife of Rev. Bernard Copping, former pastor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guy, of New York City, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves, of Leominster, Mass., were calling on friends here on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Messer were on a camping trip to the mountains and Canada last week. Mrs. George Griswold helped out at the postoffice during their absence.

Mrs. Adelett M. Dodge passed out from this life on Tuesday morning of this week, after a lingering illness. She was the widow of the late Ed. I. Dodge, and resided in town many years.

Scott Knight, with the Misses Evelyn and Francis Young, had an auto trip to Niagara Falls last week, taking in all the side trips and views on both the Canadian and American sides of the border.

Rev. E. C. Osborne attended the Minister's conference at the Weirs first of the week. Next Sunday's topic will be a report of that conference. Morning service 10.45, Sunday school at 12 m.

The small building on Main street, which was formerly the property of the Kimball Cutlery Co., has been sold by the heirs to Enos Veino, who has been occupying it for some time as a dwelling house.

The Missionary Society met with Mrs. Maurice Newton on Wednesday last. Topic: India; led by Mrs. Ed. Newton. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and cookies, were served during the social hour.

### For Sale

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

The Antrim Reporter, all the local news, \$2.00 per year.

### Patronize

MRS. DAY'S LUNCH

Best of Service, Best of Quality.

Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, Baked Fresh Every Day.

Bennington, : N. H.

### Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Julius Swendsen, late of Hancock 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 August 27, 1924.

Huldah Swendsen.

### Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix under the will of Hiram G. Peabody 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 Antrim, Sept. 5, 1924.

Effie M. Peabody.

### Significant Words on First American Coin

After the American colonies had achieved independence, the provision of a coinage became their own sovereign right. The devices for the first coin struck by authority of congress were prescribed by a committee of that body in the following terms: "On one side of which piece . . . thirteen circles linked together, a small circle in the middle, with the words 'United States around it'; and in the center 'We Are One.' On the other side of the same piece the following device, viz, a dial with the hours expressed on the face of it; a meridian sun above, on one side of which is to be the word 'Fugio,' and on the other the year '1787'; below the dial, the words, 'Mind Your Own Business.'" The types of this piece are very similar to those of the dollar pattern of the proposed continental currency, which bears date of 1776, and which were probably designed by an artist, who on the earlier piece placed the signature—E. G. Fecht. The types are interesting as a commentary on the state of mind of the times. The political hope, for it could be only a hope still at that time, of an inseparable union, expressed in the obverse type, was probably not less prevalent than the caution so graphically set forth by the other that "Time is Flying," so "Mind Your Business" affairs. This terse expression of practical sense, because so much in the spirit of Poor Richard, has won for the coin the name of "Franklin cent," but Franklin probably had nothing to do with the designing of it.

### New Dish

The young man who was accustomed to having an early breakfast every day was absent one morning, having gone to see his wife off on an early train.

Returning to the house some time later he said to the cook:

"Well, Jane, I have no spouse this morning."

"Tain't my fault, suh," she replied, indignantly. "I sho' cooked it fo' yuh. But you jes' wouldn't come eat it."

### Despotic Tribunal

The Star chamber was a tribunal in England consisting of a committee of the king's privy council, instituted, or revived by Henry VII in 1488. It had extensive powers and held itself unfettered by rules of law, dealt with civil and criminal cases by bill and information, without the intervention of a jury, and could inflict any form of punishment short of death. It was abolished by act of parliament in 1641, in the reign of Charles I. The court is said to have derived its name, either from the gilt stars that adorned the ceiling of the chamber in the old palace at Westminster, where it held its sessions; or as is more probable, from the Jewish bonds (stars), deposited there by permission of William I.

### First Democrat

Kleisthenes, an Athenian scholar and statesman, was the first Democrat really to raise his voice in the interest of the common people. This occurred in about 510 B. C. About eighty years before a spirit of revolt made itself felt in Attica, owing to heavy taxes and the arrogance of the nobles. Solon, another eminent statesman and law-maker, was authorized at that time to take some steps to remedy a situation that was already feared by those in power.

## 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 4 1/2% per annum.

Checks for dividends mailed to depositors if desired.

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

## 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.

## THE ANTRIM REPORTER

All the Local News  
\$2.00 Per Year, in Advance

## Saves 200 Acre Meadow of Hay By Dynamiting 3,400 ft. Drainage Ditch



HAY MEADOWS DRAINED BY THIS DITCH

THOMAS B. FITZGERALD of Winoski, Vermont, recently made use of dynamite to save a fine meadow of hay. Mr. Fitzgerald has two hundred acres of excellent hay land near Winoski but the old ditch which ran through it had become so filled up that in rainy seasons the meadow was flooded with water and the hay was lost.

This summer he employed W. A. Saunders, an experienced blaster from Enfield, New Hampshire, to blast out the ditch. A row of holes was put down along the center line of the old ditch two feet apart and two feet deep and each of these was loaded with a cartridge of 60 per cent straight dynamite. Under bunches of alders and willows which had grown up at various points, one, two or sometimes three extra cartridges were used.

The shots were fired electrically,



OLD DITCH CLEANED OUT WITH DYNAMITE

with the fine results shown in the accompanying photographs. A men over a period of seventeen hours, or a total of sixty-eight hours labor. Mr. Fitzgerald feels that this was money well spent as it saved this year's hay crop and provided good drainage for the meadow land for many years to come.



## WRIGLEYS

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sold in its Parity Package.



### "HOOVERIZE"

Have your old carpets made into Rugs. We make any size up to 10 ft. wide. Five yards carpet makes one yard of rug. Free circular. Agents wanted.

SPRINGFIELD ECONOMY RUG COMPANY

17 Taylor Street Springfield, Mass. Telephone 743

To Sewing Machine, Pipeless Furnace, Farm machinery and other experienced salesmen we offer a splendid sales proposition. Write Rod G. Collins, 64 Granite St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



Yes, you would not leave a can of gasoline or turpentine exposed in your home. Then why use explosive stove polish when absolute safety is assured by using Owl Self-Shining Stove Polish? It cannot burn or explode. It is safe, quick, long-lasting, satisfactory, and costs less. It sticks to the stove, but washes from the hands with amazing ease, not clinging to finger nails, even. The good agents at once. Sample and testimonials for two 2c stamps, or a regular box for 20c postpaid. Be safe and satisfied. Write now. OWL POLISH CO., 1341 Jefferson Ave., Scranton, Pa.

RADIO SETS \$14 UP. The D. N. Wonder Single Tube Set. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Write and ask about them. TOWNSEND RADIO CO., Box 176, PITTSBURGH, MASS.

Free to Women! Send your name, we will mail you a free, 10c bottle LIQUID VENEREAL. Wonderful for treating venereal disease, syphilis and gonorrhea. LIQUID VENEREAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Small Boy Was Not Taking Any Chances

Five-year-old William came down from St. Louis with his mother to pass the week-end with his aunt and little cousin, Virginia, the latter also five years old.

When bedtime came William's mother found that in the hurry of getting away she had forgotten to bring her little son's pajamas.

"Never mind," said the aunt, "he can wear one of Virginia's nightgowns."

William looked his extreme disdain. Being too well behaved to make a scene, however, he went silently and dutifully to bed. But the next morning when she went into William's room, his mother saw the nightgown lying in the middle of the floor.

"William," she said when he had awakened, "why did you take off this nightgown?" And she held the discarded garment accusingly before his eyes.

"Do you think," he asked wistfully, "that I was going to wear that thing all night and wake up this morning a girl?"—Kansas City Star.

### Camping by Automobile

Probably the most remarkable thing about a camping trip in a motor car is that although such a trip is quite practical, there are still many motorists who do not know what camping and vacationing means. It is not a rich man's game. Anyone with a car of moderate power can strike out and have the wide, absolute independence of hotel or village. It is the best kind of a vacation, and the expense will be practically the cost of gasoline, bacon, cornmeal and a few other things, which includes the equipment necessary for cooking and sleeping. Automobile Digest.



### The Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or any trouble of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or tins. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It's your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd) State Street New York

Vaseline PETROLEUM JELLY

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 37-1924.

## CUTS OF LAMB OR MUTTON FOR ROASTING



Roast Lamb With Baked Potatoes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The leg, loin and rib are the cuts of lamb or mutton best suited for roasting. See that the meat is clean, but avoid washing it. The pink skin-like layer should be removed from the surface. Place the meat in the roasting pan on a rack or use a roaster which is supported upon a rim which holds it up from contact with the bottom of the oven. Brown the surface well in a hot oven. This will probably require about 15 minutes. Then reduce the heat and continue the roasting, allowing 15 minutes to each pound of meat or a little longer if the cut is thick. In case gas is the fuel used and the roast is a small one the preliminary browning can be done more economically in a frying pan over one of the top burners. Baste the roast every 15 minutes unless a covered roaster is used.

If the meat rests upon a rack a small quantity of water may be kept in the bottom of the pan to prevent the drippings from becoming too brown. The water should not come in contact with the roast.

A shoulder of lamb may also be used for roasting. This is easier to carve if the shoulder blade is removed, and the cavity filled with a

stuffing which can be made of the following ingredients:

1 cupful cracker crumbs, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 4 tablespoonfuls butter or other fat, 1/2 cupful boiling water, A little sage or thyme if liked.

Mix the seasonings with the dry crumbs and moisten with the butter and hot water.

Place the prepared meat in the roasting pan. Rub drippings over the surface, sprinkle with pepper and salt, dredge with flour, and brown quickly in a hot oven. Pour half a cupful of hot water over the meat, and adjust the cover of the roaster, closely, and cook two to three hours in a slow oven. No basting will be required.

This may be served with a sauce made by heating a half cupful of chopped sweet pickle of any sort with the gravy in the pan.

Other ways of adding agreeable flavors to roast leg or shoulder of lamb are mentioned by the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1324. These include serving mint sauce or mint jelly with it, currant jelly sauce, Spanish sauce, onion sauce or quarters of sour apples baked in the drippings.

## MILK IS ESSENTIAL FOR ALL CHILDREN

Good Combination of Vitamins, Lime and Protein.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

No one food offers so good a combination of vitamins, lime, and protein as milk, and since these three substances are needed by children, milk may be considered an essential in their diet. A quart of milk a day, served partly as a beverage and partly in other ways, is not too much for a child. A pint and a half a day should be considered the minimum, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Children also need iron, which is best provided by eggs, meat, green vegetables such as spinach, beets, and other greens, and some fruits including



Milk Makes Strong, Active Children

dried fruits like raisins, dates and figs. When milk is limited in quantity, butter and green-leaf vegetables are particularly important as sources of the growth-promoting vitamin A.

Oranges, lemons and tomatoes contain another important vitamin which is present also in potatoes, though in smaller amounts.

Bread and cereals in general, which are among the cheapest food materials, should be served in variety and should be carefully prepared so that children will like them. Some of the cereal foods should always be of a kind known as "whole grain," and when fruits and vegetables are limited, practically all the cereals should be of this kind.

### Useful Mop for Oiled or Polished Floors

For oiled or polished floors an oiled mop is almost a necessity. Several makes can be found on the market, or one may be made of old stockings or any discarded woolen or flannel material. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for making such a mop:

The material is cut into 1-inch wide strips, which are sewed across the middle to a foundation of heavy cloth. This is fastened to an old broom handle or used in a clamp mop handle.

The mop, when finished, may be oiled in the same way that oiled ones are removed by pouring a few drops of any good floor oil into an old dish or tin beyond setting the mop on this for a day or two, or the mop may be sprinkled with a little oil and allowed to stand until the oil spreads through the strings. Mops may be washed in hot suds and rinsed in clear hot water.

## NEW TIME-TABLES FOR HOME CANNING

Recommended That Pressure Canner Be Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

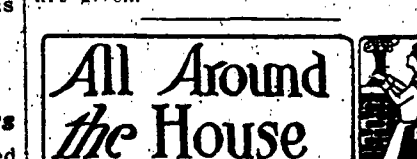
Studies made in recent years in connection with the canning of certain fruits and vegetables have shown that it takes a much longer time than was formerly supposed for heat to penetrate a jar or a can, and for the material at the center to reach the temperature of the canner.

"Hot pack" canning is therefore recommended by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture in order to decrease the time for heating the entire contents of the jar or the can to the temperature of the canner. This means a short precooking of the fruits and vegetables to be used, after which the material is filled into the jars as hot as possible. This precooking also shrinks the products and no food value is lost if the hot liquid that has cooked out is used, instead of hot water, to fill the jars.

New time-tables, based on the most reliable facts the department has been able to obtain at present, have been issued as Miscellaneous Circular 24, "Time-Tables for Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables." Those who are contemplating home canning this season should send for a copy of this circular. In the general directions accompanying the time-tables it is recommended that the pressure canner be used for all vegetables except tomatoes. The water-bath canner—and by this is meant any covered vessel of sufficient depth for the jars or cans to be completely immersed while processing, and equipped with a rack or false bottom—may be used for fruits and tomatoes.

It is possible to pack directly into the jars or cans such fruits as apples, peaches, apricots, cherries, gooseberries and plums, and also tomatoes. Even in this case the jars or cans should be filled up with hot syrup or juice. The processing period for these materials packed is 20 minutes, whereas it is only 5 minutes when they are packed hot.

The time periods given in the new tables are based on the use of quart glass jars. The housekeeper is also told how to adapt the processing time to pint glass jars and tin cans. The method of treatment before processing is stated in every case. When the material may be packed either hot or cold, both processing periods are given.



A high stool in the kitchen is a back-saver; and so is a low chair with a comfortable back.

Why not have sharp tools in the kitchen? A small emery wheel on the shelf will pay its cost many times over.

Keeping the children's dresses free from ruffles and ribbons gives better-looking clothes and saves mother a lot of work.

Have you ever soaked silverware or tarnished copper and brass articles overnight in buttermilk to make them clean and bright?

Don't be finicky. Be willing to try new foods. Certain good foods widely used and enjoyed in one section are almost unknown in other sections.

## HOW GREAT MEN MAKE LOVE

AS REVEALED BY THEIR LOVE LETTERS

By JOSEPH KAYE

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER AND MRS. COOPER

IT IS hard to find a correspondence between husband and wife so loving as the letters that passed between James Fenimore Cooper and his wife. He is the author of "The Deerslayer" and is one of America's most beloved novelists. There are few of the great European writers and artists generally who have not each played Romeo to a variety of Juliets, single and married. The romance of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper is an example, typical of the lives of notable Americans in the fine arts.

The following passage from a note written by Cooper's daughter when her father died, shows a tender picture of her parents:

"For many years, before separating for even a short business absence of dear father's, they always 'said' together the prayer in the marriage service. They knelt, together, father's arm about mother; when he grew feeble she knelt and he leaned his head on her shoulder."

All of Cooper's letters to his "Sue" are headed by every type of endearing salutation one could think of, from "My precious Sue" to "Dearest Beloved." This letter was written by Cooper in 1845 and is one of the series which he sent her regularly every two or three days when they were separated at that time:

"Runaway: 'You have missed me at Syracuse but you cannot imagine how much you have been missed here. For a day or two I was about to call out 'Matie' every half hour and your daughters were mistaken for you at every turn."

"It rained here, dearest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. At first we moaned about your decision but when we found out how long the storm continued we were glad you went. Today has been charming, a little cool but no rain and a bright sun."

Your cook has made a cream cheese which looks well, and as most of what she does, tastes well. I live in hopes of success. A day or two will decide. . . . This day has been as quiet as last year's July Fourth was the reverse—a great many boats on the lake, but that is all, with the exception of crackers and some of the most infernal bell ringing last night—even Napoleon could not have stood it."

## JACK LONDON AND CHARMIAN LONDON

JACK LONDON'S personal romance is of too recent date to need recounting in detail. It is only necessary to give here some quotations from his letters and conversations to gauge the extent of his passion for the woman who became his second wife. Speaking of Charmian, London once said:

"If a divorce had not been allowed me, I would not have given you up—that would be unthinkable. We would have gone somewhere, if you would—on the other side of the world and dignifiedly lived out our lives, 'on the square,' like a true married pair."

And the following are portions from two of his letters:

"Dear, dear Woman: 'Somehow, you have been very much in my thoughts these last few days, and in inexpressible ways you are dearer to me. I will not speak of the mind qualities, the soul qualities—for somehow, in these, in ways beyond my speech and thought, you have suddenly loomed colossal in comparison with the rest of woman."

"Oh, believe me, in these last several days I have been doing some thinking, some comparing—and I have been made aware, not merely of pride, and greater pride, in you, but of delight in you. Dear, dear Woman, Wednesday night, how I delighted in you, for instance! Of course, I liked the look of you; but outside of that, I delighted—and not so much in what you said or did, as in what you did not say or do. You, just you—with strength and surety, and power to hold me to you for that old peace and rest which you have always had for me. I am more confident now than a year ago that we shall be happy together. I am rationally confident."

"God! if you have grit! I love you for it. You are my comrade for it. And I mean the grit of the soul."

"My first thought in the morning is of you, my last thought at night. My arms are about you, and I kiss you with my soul."

"YOUR OWN MAN."

"Blessed Mate: 'I do not think that I have parted with you, so full am I, heart and soul, with the vision of you."

"Standards are nothing, judgments are nothing; I need not reason about you except in the simplest way, and that way is that you mean everything to me and are more to me than any woman I have ever known."

"YOUR OWN MAN, 'THE WOLF.'"

"While the Going Was Good"

Judge—You stand accused of having stolen a watch, what have you to say?"

The Accused—Your honor, I was going along when I spied this watch which was also going, and so I thought we might just as well be going together.

## A Few Little Smiles



### BIG CHARGE FOR SPACE

Old Giles was suffering from lumbago and the doctor decided to paint his back with some kind of tincture. As the doctor was leaving the house, the old man's wife asked: "What'll yer fee be?"

"One dollar, please," said the doctor. "What!" cried the good woman. "I can get my whole kitchen done for \$2.50."

Much Improved Mrs. Flatbush—My husband surprised me very much tonight. Mrs. Bensonhurst—And why?

"When he came home he was as patient and good-natured as could be."

"Of course, He'd been playing golf all the afternoon with my husband, and he probably lost all his temper on the links."—Yonkers Statesman.

### Seizing an Opportunity

Mrs. Tattle—I'm rather hard to please. Have you had much experience as a maid?

Applicant—I worked for Mrs. Neighbor for six months before she and her husband separated.

Mrs. Tattle—I'll engage you. Now tell me all about it.

### POOR FELLOW



Bug (who needs a slave)—Oh, shucks, I thought that was a barber pole, and it's a stick of peppermint candy!

### The Girl for Me

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe. In a taxi they all can be jolly. But the girl worth while is the one that can smile. When you're taking her home on the trolley.

### No Economy

Mactavish—How is young Sandy getting on? He took up journalism, didn't he?

Donald—Och, aye, but they would only let him write on one side of the paper, and the waste broke his heart. —Leeds Mercury.

### Using Caution

Old Rich Fellow—So you're going to take my daughter from me without any warning?

Nervous Young Man—Not at all, sir. If there is anything about her you want to warn me of I'm willing to listen.

### Quite a Contract.

He—Congratulations on my good luck. My rich uncle has promised to meet all my obligations.

She—Indeed! And will he marry all the girls you've become engaged to?

### ON HEELS OF WEALTH



Friend—You know, my dear, poverty treads close upon the heels of great and unexpected wealth.

Mrs. Neurich—Ain't it the truth! Don't you know I can't get out of my car to go into a shop without some beggar following me right in the door!

### Win Cut-Glass Bonnet

Here lie two men whom we agree to have won the cut-glass bonnet. The first of them blew out the gas; the other stepped upon it.

### In Need of It

Mrs.—Did you give the baby his soothing sirup, dear?

Mr.—No, dear, I drank it myself. I haven't slept for three nights.

### Unselfish or Forehanded

Customer—I want to buy three lawn mowers.

Dealer—You must have a big place. Customer—No, but I have two neighbors. National Magazine of the Hardware Trade.

### Accommodating

Diner—I don't like all these files at the table.

Fresh waitress—Well, if yer'll just point out the ones yer don't like I'll chase 'em out.

## AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rotan, Texas—"I am writing to let you know how I have been benefited by taking your medicine. After my second baby was born my back was weak and hurt me continually, so I thought I'd try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about where it had helped so many women. I had been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."

Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

### Second Hindu God

In Hindu mythology Vishnu is the second god of the "trinitum," or trinity, in which he figures as the preserver of the universe, says the Detroit News. His friendship for man was manifested in his avatars, or incarnations, which according to some authorities, number 10, and according to others 22. Of these avatars the two principal ones were the seventh, as Rama, the hero of the Ramayana, and the eighth as Krishna, the hero of the Mahabharata. Vishnu is generally represented as dark-blue man, having four arms, and is worshipped chiefly by the middle classes. He originally figured as a sun-god in the oldest Vedas but gradually increased in importance until in the later Purana he became the Supreme Deity.

### The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

### One Author's Feet

The creator of "Nick Carter," Frederic Van Ronsseleer Dey, holds perhaps the record for speed in literary production. He once accomplished the prodigious task of finishing a novelette of 40,000 words in just two days.

### Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

### Beautiful HAIR

Constantine's Persian Healing Pine Tar Soap removes dandruff. Lessens tendency to baldness. Gives new vigor to hair and scalp. Makes hair soft and beautiful. A 40-year success. At all druggists.

### Constantine's PINE TAR SOAP

P. D. Q., Pesky Devils Quietus

P. D. Q., Pesky Devils Quietus, is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family. Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used.

A 35 cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent receipt to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices.

Your druggist has it or he can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Wks., Terre Haute, Ind.

### BATHE TIRED EYES

with Dr. Thompson's Eyewasher.

25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists.

116 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

### 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: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

### BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Safest and Best Family Medicine



# No Belt or Sash in Latest Modes

It is evident that many cherished fads are vanishing. Some of the styles already established are being exaggerated and translated, and some new extremes are predicted, says a Paris correspondent in the New York Times. In dress there is no longer anything in a name. A blouse, according to the latest style, reaches to the knees. This is one of the conspicuous novelties shown for autumn.

Ever since the normal waistline began to be dropped, the belt, or the line supposed to indicate it, has been completely erased, and now the straight silhouette is straight indeed. That which we called a tunic a year ago was a curvaceous overdress that was at least slightly held in about the low waistline. In the models of advance styles there appears not a suggestion of belt or sash; there is just the curveless line to the knee and below, and it is labeled an overblouse. It is a trying style and is becoming only to a very slim figure, though it likely will be worn by many others.

Necessarily, the skirt over which this blouse is worn will be straight and narrow, and Paris says short—almost as short as the just-below-the-knee length that was so startling when it made its appearance several seasons ago. The skirt in other types of gowns is to be fuller.

Some skirts will be gathered full, some extremely bouffant, and in others the effect of fullness will be gained with flounces, gathered, plaited or circular. The circular flounce and the circular skirt are so graceful and give such a pleasant effect that they are expected to have a vogue.

**Circular Shaping of Materials.**  
The circular shaping of materials is particularly attractive in gowns of crepe, chiffon, voile and all the other soft stuffs. Such gowns are charming when cut in points as they attach to the skirt foundation, and they flutter and swirl as one walks. It is the single design among the new models that has a universal appeal, for the graduated fullness and the points are quite as flattering to the lady of embonpoint as to her of the sylphlike form.

In the flounced frocks the bodice invariably extends, as heretofore, to the hips, giving the soft effect, now popular, of an uncorseted figure. It is without darts or other details and is sometimes drawn tightly around and wrinkled below the waist. From the point of the hips, and in some styles from the knees, the plaited or frilled bias ruffles fall. Evening gowns done in this manner are enchanting when made in the fragile silk and mesh laces.

Doucet has beautiful dinner gowns in this mode and adorns some of them with head and jeweled embroidery. Drecol, too, is using the flaring flounce, and Redfern has created some things of marked distinction for evening wear, making the most artistic combinations of metal tissue and lace. Nothing could be more beautiful than a ball gown of black chantilly lace veiling a sheer frosty tissue cloth of silver and rose.

Other houses, notably Chanel and Callot Soeurs, are flouncing their gowns in one way or another. Paul Poiret revels in flounced skirts, mak-

ing by the vogue of the "period" gown, for the full skirts and tight-fitted little bodices can be built in only this manner. These, in dancing frocks, in costumes for bridesmaids and in gowns for fancy dress affairs, have greatly increased in favor during the past few seasons.

One feature of the prevailing fashions that are shown in some of the models of the season is the ostrich-feather trimming. Its popularity during the winter swept the novelty into extravagant display, and no one thought it would last. But the cut-throats of Paris found such delightful ways of introducing ostrich that it is already on its way in many enchanting colors and forms.

A graded ostrich, the willowy strands of which are cut different lengths, is one of the handsomest trim-



White Ostrich Is Featured on Straight-Line Dinner Gown.

ings yet shown. It is light as a summer cloud, delicate and caressing, and gives to a gown the most fairylike effect. It is especially lovely in the evening models, the tulle, chiffons and tissues, and in shimmering silks made dazzling with brilliants. A slender band of this ostrich trimming fringes the edge of circular flounces and draperies and results in the most airy and fantastic things imaginable. Most of the prominent designers are using ostrich in some way on their dressier gowns and wraps. Martial et Armand bands a satin evening coat deep with ostrich and forms a collar of it. Poiret is using the lightest thistle-down ostrich on his evening gowns, and he is a past master in the art of fashioning bouffant frocks. Molyneux is doing some successful dinner gowns in the straight silhouette, in which he introduces contrasting colors with the deep ostrich fringe. One of his last models, a fringe of knotted ostrich, made just as silk fringe is made, is shown under the edge of the crepe skirt drapery.

**Life of Ostrich Trimming.**  
Whether ostrich for trimming and wraps will last cannot be foreseen, but it is a lovely novelty. It is dyed in the most entrancing colors: in the glowing red named flame, in coral, apricot, orange and every other known shade of yellow; in purples, orchid, mauve, lavender and violet.

Along with the ostrich the exclusive shops are offering marabou in many colors. Nothing could be more lovely than a silver-white tissue bordered with coral marabou, or gilt tissue with brilliant orange. A simple dancing frock of silver gauze shot with green is translated into a work of art with bands and fringe of jade-green ostrich.

Whether these colors will endure through the season it is not possible to predict, for Paris changes her color mood about once every fortnight. To-day black and white is extremely smart, and beige is equally fashionable. Much white ostrich tipped with black and beige dipped in flame is shown in the handsomer gowns of satin, crepe chiffon and the tinted laces.

Chic and ornamental things in informal footwear are seen. Boudier slippers, mules of satin and silk, are embroidered or hand-painted and are trimmed with artificial flowers, lace or ribbon rosettes and ostrich feathers.

The fancy for classic designs is seen in some of the new jewelry, particularly in earrings, which are shown in most exaggerated styles. There are masks of gold suspended from slender chains; there are figures such as appear on old Greek or Egyptian pottery. Such ornamentation is trying to any but a woman of distinctly classic type. Other ear decorations consist of large rings, balls and oblongs of semiprecious stones hung from chains to touch the shoulder. These are so extreme among the other wild fancies in jeweled earrings as to foreshadow the fashion of no earrings at all in a short time, for this is the history of styles.

## Beans Thrive on Different Soils

Crop Will Do Best on Warm, Sandy Loams and Silts—Prepare by Plowing.

Beans will grow on almost any kind of soil, from adobes to light sandy loams. They do best, however, on warm, sandy loams and sandy silts. Preparation of the soil for beans should commence prior to the season in which the beans are grown, and should take into consideration proper rotation and manuring. The soil should be prepared by plowing. Wherever fall plowing may be done without danger of serious fall blowing, the soil should be plowed in the fall. In the spring this land should be worked down into a seed bed; making as good a seed bed as would be made for beets or corn. Where spring plowing is done it should be done early.

**Preparing Seed Bed.**  
Beans respond to good preparation. Consequently enough attention should be paid to disking, harrowing and compacting the seed bed. In some sections listing has been attempted as the method of preparing the soil for bean planting. Listing, however, is poor practice, except upon soils which cannot be safely plowed because of their very strong tendency to blow. Where the land is prepared by listing there is a tendency to slow up the development of the crop and delay maturity. In addition to these handicaps, beans planted by the listing method are more difficult to harvest; especially if there is damp weather during the harvest there is likely to be much damage to the pods by coming in contact with the soil. The tendency to pick up adobe soil or stones is increased at harvesting time. If listing is done at all, it should be very shallow, so as to make the furrow to be filled about the growing plants as shallow as possible.

**Plow in the Fall.**  
It is not always necessary to plow land in preparing a bean seed bed. Where the land was well plowed the year previous and in wheat, a good seed bed may be prepared without plowing, provided the wheat stubble is disked right after the binder to keep down weeds in the fall. The spring preparation may consist of disking when the weeds start, which will destroy the weeds and prevent the formation of a crust, and then disking and harrowing immediately before planting. After a cultivated crop such as corn, which has been well cultivated, a seed bed may often be prepared by disking and harrowing.

On irrigated lands after sugar beets or potatoes, it is not necessary to plow in preparing a bean seed bed. Disking, leveling and harrowing will be sufficient in these circumstances. Alvin Kezer, Chief Agronomist, Colorado Agricultural College.

## Good Breeding Stock Is Best Paying Investment

In support of increasing evidence that well-bred live stock pays a better return on investment than scrub stock, a Massachusetts dairyman notified the United States Department of Agriculture of his experience. He purchased a pure bred heifer bred to an excellent pure bred bull of the same breed. The heifer cost \$800. He sold the first bull calf for \$300, and the second one for \$400. The next calf, a heifer, sold for \$125, and the milk produced by the cow during the 38 months covered by the report sold for \$1,275. The total income thus received totaled \$2,100, and the farmer still owns the original animal. The cow has made very creditable milk and butterfat records in the meantime, butting for the advanced register.

"I think this stock," the farmer states in conclusion, "shows the value of getting good pure bred stock for a foundation. Even after making the deduction for feed and labor, there is a much larger return than from a grade."

## Dry Place for Honey

Honey does not deteriorate in quality if it is properly cared for after removal from the hive. It should never be kept in a damp place. Put it where salt would remain dry all the time. This should be the rule, and no departure should ever be made from it. It is the nature of honey to take up water, and if allowed to remain in a damp place the capprings will soon begin to "weep" and it will not be long till its quality is injured.

## Cost of Pure Bred Stock

Pure bred stock can be grown for almost the same cost as common stock. When coupled with skill in breeding and real salesmanship in marketing, choice animals bring large sums—especially after they have won a few blue ribbons. On the open markets for meat, milk or wool, the well bred animal makes a better showing for feed and care than the mongrel, and pays vastly bigger dividends in pride.

## Destroy Weed Seeds

Thoroughly raking the garden and burning will do much to destroy weed seed and thus lighten the hard work of weeding in the hot summer months. Many weed seeds will lie in the soil twenty to thirty years and then grow, but most of them will germinate under intensive preparation and cultivation. So this cleaning and burning will do more than all else to help rid the garden of obnoxious weeds.

## Diseases of Apples Found in Storage

Percentage Depends on the Growth and Preparation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The percentage of diseases, particularly rots and scald, found in apples in storage and on the market depends, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, upon their whole past history; that is, upon the conditions under which they were grown and prepared for market, the amount of disease they showed when they were shipped or when they went into storage, and finally, upon the conditions under which they were held, in transit or in storage. The percentage of disease depends to a considerable extent, also, upon the length of time the apples have been kept in storage, those stored longest being the most seriously affected.

Inspection of the commercial apple crop over a four-year period showed that the box crop suffered from a steady increase in percentage of disease from October till June; the barrel crop only from December to June.

An analysis of the records of the inspection service for 5,222 cars inspected during the four-year period, 1917 to 1921, is published in Department Bulletin 1253, "Diseases of Apples on the Market." Considering the inspections for the four-year period as a whole, blue-mold rot occurred more commonly than any other disease. In the box crop, scald was second and other rots third; in the barrel crop, other rots exclusive of black rot came second and black rot came third. Summer and fall varieties showed less disease, on the average, than winter or long-storage varieties.

In the barrel crop the percentage of disease was less in cars from New York, Michigan, Virginia and West Virginia than in those from all other eastern states, considered as a whole. The percentage of disease in the box crop was slightly heavier in cars from Idaho than in those from all other western states, considered as a whole.

A copy of this bulletin (Department Bulletin 1253) may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Selling Inferior Stock to Purchase Pure Breds

In connection with the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign conducted by the various states and the United States Department of Agriculture, many farmers are disposing of inferior live stock and are replacing them with better bred animals. The reasons for the change are believed to be of interest to live stock owners throughout the country.

A Texas dairyman who had been using a grade beef bull at the head of his dairy herd was readily induced to obtain a pure bred dairy bull, to qualify in the better-sires campaign.

A West Virginia stockman replaced a grade ram with a pure bred because the latter was a better individual and he believed it would help him to dispose of surplus stock.

A Vermont dairyman disposed of an inferior pure bred bull because he was unable to obtain satisfactory production records and was "rather mediocre as an individual."

An Oklahoman, in qualifying for the better-sires campaign, stated that he disposed of a "red bull" of unknown breeding in order to purchase a pure bred.

## Influence of Industry

Industry largely controls production. In regulating supply it controls markets and fixes its own prices. Farmers, unorganized, cannot do this. Instead of regulating supply and fixing prices, less cost of production, farmers take the other fellow's offer, less all charges.—E. J. Leonard, President Colorado State Farm Bureau.

## FARM NOTES

Shipping associations pay.

Good hogs and good dairy cows make a good combination.

Cruelty to animals is, after all, the most extreme form of cowardice.

Prosperous farmers are reading farmers. They keep up to date in their profession.

The management of the farm has a two-fold aspect, that of a business and that of a home.

Growing alfalfa brings profits beyond the hay pay, many grow it alone for the land's sake.

Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man.—Daniel Webster.

Save a few tomato seed from your best plants for next year's crop. This is a good method of keeping out diseases.

Calcium cyanide may be used to control chinch bugs. The Illinois experiment station at Urbana has just issued a bulletin on the subject.

Instead of pulling fodder for hay, plant a late crop of German millet, or Sudan grass, and save more hay with less labor and save the corn crop.

# FEELS IT HIS DUTY TO TELL THE FACTS

"Tanlac has meant so much to me in the way of improved health that I feel it a duty, as well as a pleasure, to recommend it" is the appreciative statement of J. M. Freeman, well-known resident of 307 Camden St., San Antonio, Texas.

"About a year ago my stomach and digestion got all out of fix and I soon became badly run-down. My appetite went back on me and the little I did eat failed to nourish me. Constipation troubled me nearly all the time and I also had bilious spells and attacks of dizziness.

"My sleep was unsound and I got up mornings with a mean, sickening taste in my mouth and a dull headache that lasted me almost through the day. I lost considerable weight and that tired, draggy feeling was on me all the time.

"After a few days' use of Tanlac I noticed a marked improvement in my

appetite, digestion and general condition. So I took four bottles and by that time I was eating as heartily as I ever did and digesting everything fine.

"My liver went to work right, my headaches stopped and I was able to sleep like a log. I had gone down to only 145 pounds, but I am now a strong man of 215 pounds, and my health is the best it has been in years. A friend of mine took four bottles of Tanlac at the same time I did and got fine results, too. As a builder of health and strength Tanlac is certainly without an equal."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

## Speaking of Snakes—

"We'll tell the world, and everybody else who has time to listen," says the Tifton Gazette, "that if we had been the girl who found a rattler under her dresser, we would have given up that room and all parts adjacent to the rattler. We never did much admire snakes, no way."

"Which recalls the story of the Georgia farmer who was awakened from a sound sleep by his wife, who had seen a snake crawling from under the cover at his feet. He glanced at the snake and said: 'No harm in it. Can't you see it's a kingsnake? Never wake me up again for less than a rattlesnake!'"—Atlanta Constitution.

Who climbs too high is sure to fall.

## Hatpin—What's That?

"She stabbed her sweetheart with a hatpin." "Mercy, how out-of-date!"—Detroit Free Press.

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

## A Suggestion

Mr. Stumblefoot—I'd rather dance than eat. Miss Trippit—If you're so fond of dancing, why don't you learn how?

# Children Cry for



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

## Too Far Away

Betty, who was three and a half, was very much interested in the remodeling of the house across the way. She had heard folks talking about the new roof which was being put on.

"What kind of a roof is it?" asked Betty.

"Asbestos," replied grandmother.

"I can't ask Bbestos. He's too far away," said Betty in all sincerity.

Nothing is difficult to the brave and faithful.

## Chinese Turn to America

The department of agriculture of Yenching university, China, has been making steady progress since its organization in 1921. Arrangements have been made for procuring live stock from some of America's finest breeding establishments, as well as farm machinery of the latest type.

The heart has reasons of which reason has no knowledge.

A propagandist can't be impartial.

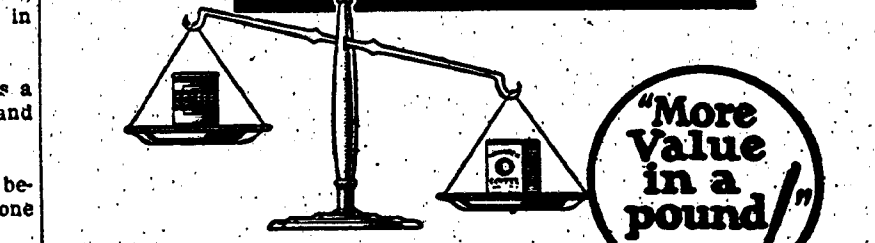
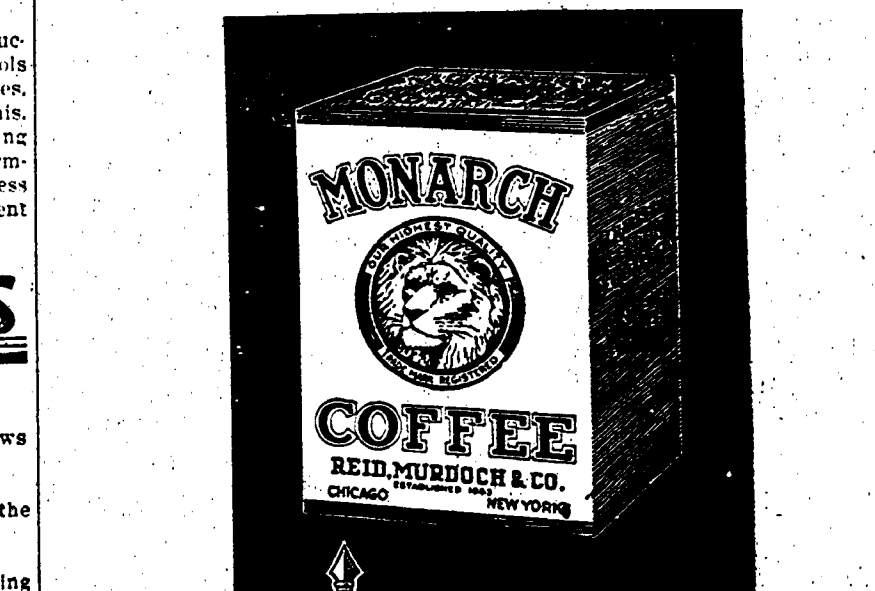


Uncurled Ostrich Forms Cape on Evening Wrap of Carmine Velvet.

ing the feature of his frocks of mousseline. It is predicted that we shall see many variants of this type of gown for all occasions.

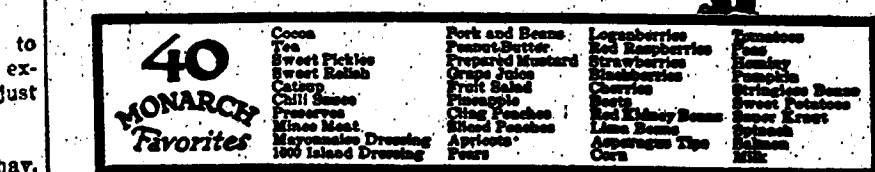
Paul Poiret is an ardent advocate of the normal waistline. His lighter frocks are belted at the waist. Some of his prettiest models, one in particular of organdie, are ruffled from the belt down and have ruffles in bertha shape atop a bodice with a slightly oval and youthful neckline. Mme. Vionnet, with Jean Patou and others of equal prestige, is quite firm in her championship of the high—that is, the natural—waistline.

**Normal Waistline to Return.**  
That the normal waistline will be re-established is made much more cer-



"More value in a pound of Monarch Coffee than any other brand. The biggest seller in town." A. R. McDonald, Retail Grocer, Newman, Ill.

"QUALITY FOR 70 YEARS—THAT'S THE REASON"



REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1853 Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York



## Redbird Got Its Name From Church Dignitary

At first thought it is difficult to see the relationship between the common redbird, or cardinal, and the hinges of the front door. The explanation is simple enough, however, when the words are traced to their source. The redbird was originally called a cardinal because his plumage bore the coloring of the hat and cassock of a cardinal, of the Roman Catholic church. The use of the word "cardinal" as denoting a dignitary of the church came about through the poetic fancy of an early pope, who spoke of the cardinals as "the hinges by which all things are moved" in connection with church government. In the Latin language "cardo, cardinalis" is the equivalent of the English "hinge." For this reason the dignitary was called a cardinal, as signifying his function as one of the "hinges" of the church. From this early usage "cardinal" came to be applied to anything of prime importance, including the cardinal numbers, the cardinal points of the compass and the cardinal virtues. The use of the word as applying to a color came about from the fact that the color was the striking feature of the dress of a cardinal. This explains the use of the word in naming the redbird.

## Lapps Contented With Few Creature Comforts

No one knows when the Lapps came into Sweden, but for centuries this queer little people, a branch of the Mongol tribe, have wandered about the mountains with their reindeer, living a more or less nomadic life and holding their own in population, although not increasing in any number. During the summer months, when the reindeer are on the move, the Lapp contents himself with a birch-pole tent covered with canvas or turf, so that it may readily be moved from place to place. Some of the homes have modern comforts, but as a rule the Lapp contents himself with very little, says the Baltimore Sun.

In autumn the young reindeer are marked on the ear with their owner's name. At this time there is a gathering of all the tribes, and, though to a stranger all reindeer look exactly alike, a Lapp will point out his own in the herd with unfailing knowledge. Nor does a Lapp remove his neighbor's mark.

## A Man's Prayer

Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces a pound, and 100 cents a dollar. Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience and untroubled by the faces of those to whom I may have brought pain. Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and in earning it I may do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money. Blind me to the faults of other fellows and reveal to me my own. Guide me so that each night when I look across the table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal. Keep me young enough to laugh with little children and sympathetic so as to be considerate of old age. And when comes the day of darkening shades make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple: "Here lies a man."—Herrington Sun.

## Moonlight and Mockingbird

Late in the night from some vantage point—the tip-top twig of the tallest tree, the point above the crossarms of a telephone pole or the peak of the barn—flits a mockingbird, pouring forth his song.

The world lies deep in slumber. High over all rides the moon, its radiance veiled by a delicate mist that lightly drapes the ancient Ozark hills and shrouds the valley. Rest, peace possesses all, a silence deep, broken only by the voice of the wonderful bird. His music rises and falls, filling the hours with melodies rare and sweet, and having for accompaniment the soft sound of dewdrops falling from the points of the leaves on the Balm of Gilead trees.

## Historic Battle

The name Battle of the Giants is given to a battle fought at Marignano (now Malgrana), near Milan, September 13-14, 1515, between the allied French and Venetian forces under Francis I of France, and the Italians and Swiss, commanded by the duke of Milan. The battle was hotly contested and resulted in a victory for Francis. The total number of slain is said to have exceeded 20,000. Trivulzio, who had been present at 13 pitched battles, called them all child's play as compared with this "battle of giants."

## Will Be Record Bridge

What is to be the largest arch bridge in the world, costing more than \$15,000,000, will be constructed across the harbor at Sydney, Australia. The total length will be 3,700 feet, more than half a mile, while the single arch in the center will have a span of 1,650 feet. The head from high water will be 170 feet, allowing the largest ocean liners to pass beneath. —Popular Science Monthly.

## Wise John

Mrs. Grubb—I can tell without asking whether John has won or lost at poker the minute he comes home.

Mrs. Grubb—How?

"If he has lost, he throws his trousers across the foot of the bed. If he has won, he puts them under his pillow."

## Gauls Conceded to Be First Makers of Soap

Made from goat's tallow and beechwood ashes, the earliest forms of soap were used by the ancient inhabitants of Germany to give a reddish color to the hair, according to the records of the historian, Pliny the elder. Although mixed into hard and liquid material, it was not known as a cleansing substance, but was often employed in the treatment of skin troubles.

The Gauls, it is said, introduced it into other parts of the world. Today the yearly production in the United States is estimated to be two and one-half billion pounds. Not until about the Second century of the Christian era was the product used as a cleansing article, it is claimed, and an ancient factory for manufacturing the material unearthed in the ruins of Pompeii still contained a quantity of it in a good state of preservation.

Northern Spain and Marseilles later became the chief centers of the industry, and produced large amounts of the Castile variety from olive oil and lye. Earlier accounts of the existence of soap among Asiatic peoples are believed to refer to some kinds of mixtures which were devoted to purposes entirely apart from those of dyes or cleansing substances. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Some Preliminaries to His Good Night's Rest

Courtlandt Bleecker, at a dinner on Fifth avenue, was talking about the high prices in Europe since the war. "Yes, they are high sometimes, but most of it is travelers' tales. That reminds me that I heard a good one recently. It was a tale about Ceylon. An American had just arrived at a Colombo hotel and the chambermaid said to him, as she put his bedroom in order: 'Have you asked at the office for your frog, sir?' 'My frog?' gasped the American, 'what do you mean?' 'The frog to kill your cockroaches, sir. Make them give you a young, lean, muscular frog, a good jumper; one that will clean out the cockroaches thoroughly. Then, afterward, when the cockroaches are all gone, you must go down to the office again and get your snake.' 'Snake? Holy Moses! Why a snake?' 'A snake to eat the frog, sir,' replied the maid. 'And then, as soon as the frog is eaten, you must get out of bed and kill the snake with a club; after that you'll be sure of a good night's rest.'"

## Example of the Bee

It is very important to remember, says John Burroughs, the great naturalist, that the bee does not get honey from the flowers; it makes honey from what it gets from the flowers. What it gets from the flowers is nothing but sweetened water. The bee gets its sweet water, retires, thinks it over and by a private process makes its honey. So many nature writers fail to profit by the example of the bee. They go into the woods and come out again and write about their experience—but they don't give us honey. They don't retire and subject what they find in the woods to a private process. They give us just a little sweet water, pretty thoroughly diluted. I have tried for many years not to give the world just a bare record, but to flavor it with my own personality.

## Duck's Use of Wings

Do ducks use their wings while swimming under water? The question is discussed frequently among sportsmen and nature students, and opinions sometimes differ. Testimony of reliable authorities, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, supports the belief that various species of ducks and grebes, loons and other diving birds do not use their wings when swimming beneath the surface for food or in trying to escape capture. A ruddy duck was observed on Lake Michigan not long ago, feeding in fifteen or twenty feet of clear water. As it got well started on its downward plunge, the wings, about two-thirds extended, were used in quick, short strokes, at the rate of about one a second, to assist in propelling it and in rising to the top, as well.

## Bowls Were Not Alike

"A man selling pottery came to Salem and rapped at a certain lady's door," says the Boston Globe. "He was asked in. Just as he got inside the door he dropped one of the bowls, supposedly by mistake, and it did not break. When in the kitchen he dropped another, and then remarked to the lady that his bowls were guaranteed not to break. She bought some, to be paid for when delivered. When they came she put them away to wait until some of her friends would appear and she would drop one for a surprise. A friend finally arrived. The lady took a pot from the shelf and dropped it accidentally on purpose. It shattered into a thousand pieces—quite unlike the rubber samples."

## Basis of Civilization

Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man! Man may be civilized in some degree without great progress in manufactures and with little commerce with his distant neighbors. But without the cultivation of the earth he is, in all countries, a savage. Until he gives up the chase, and fixes himself in some place, and seeks a living from the earth, he is a roaming barbarian. When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization. —Daniel Webster.

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## SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE.

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

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

## SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen.

Meetings 7 to 8  
CHARLES D. WHITE,  
CHAS. F. BUTTERFIELD  
JOHN THORNTON,  
Selectmen of Antrim.

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## ACCOMMODATION!

To and From Antrim Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:  
Going South: Elmwood and Boston, 7:02 a. m.; Peterboro, 10:31 a. m.; Winchendon, Worcester, Boston, 4:10 p. m.; Winchendon and Keene.  
Going North: Concord and Boston, 7:39 a. m.; Hillsboro, 12:20 p. m.; Concord, Hillsboro, 6:37 p. m.

All trains 1 hour Earlier than this schedule.

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

Stage leaves Express Office 15 minutes earlier than departure of train.

Stage will call for passengers if work is left at Express Office.

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

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## He Was an Outlaw From God and Man

By ANTHONY REIMERT  
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"MY GOD!" Sheriff Winston gasped and pulled leather; he swayed dizzily in the saddle.

The chase had been a stern one. Three days and nights the sheriff and his posse had ridden in pursuit of Eden, the notorious outlaw whose name had become a terror throughout the state.

Eden had a dozen cold-blooded murders to his discredit. He had shot men down in cold blood, for the mere pleasure of killing, apparently. He was an outlaw from God and man, a human wolf.

He had started on his career two years before. He had served a short term in the pen for larceny. When he came out he wanted his little girl. The institution had refused to give her up to him.

People remembered afterward how Eden had stated his proposition: "Superintendent, I'm leaving the state, and I'm going to run straight if I can have the kid. She's all I've got to remind me of her mother. If I don't get her, I don't answer for what's going to happen. Give her to me."

The superintendent refused. Furthermore, he recounted Eden's incapacity to have the care of a child. He reminded him of his various crimes. He didn't mince words. Eden heard it all quite patiently.

"Half a minute, superintendent," he said, as the latter turned away.

The superintendent looked around, and Eden pulled a gun and shot him dead. Then he rode off.

That was the first of Eden's murders. Except that he had never harmed a child, he was utterly beyond the ken of humanity. He was to be shot down in his tracks. No one would take a chance with Eden. And he was cornered now. There was no escape for him. Five miles away, at the end of the road, another posse was waiting.

The chase had led the posse past the sheriff's place. And Eden had taken cover behind some rocks, and for an hour had held up the posse.

And now, down from the sheriff's ranch, a mile away, the sheriff's little daughter, five years old, had come straying toward the rocks behind which the desperate outlaw crouched.

The firing ceased. The sheriff, who had just mounted to order a charge, sat on his horse out in the open.

"My God!"

The child had gone to Eden. She had planked herself down on a rock in front of him. And from behind the rock came Eden's arm, encircling her, pulling her back.

Suddenly the child's shrill scream rent the air. A moment later came the sound of Eden's gun.

"My God!"

Pale-faced, the sheriff was galloping wildly toward the rocks, and the whole posse came surging after him. None doubted but that the outlaw had shot little May Winston out of revenge.

The day was dazzlingly bright, the sun scorching above them. As they rode they expected each instant to hear Eden opening fire from behind his defenses, to feel the impact of a bullet. But no shots came. Within a minute they had covered the distance between their position and Eden's. The sheriff leaped from the saddle and fired. He swung to the ground. Next moment he reappeared, carrying little May in his arms.

The child was unharmed. A shout of thankfulness went up. The arriving posse slid from their saddles and grouped themselves about the dead outlaw. The sheriff's bullet had pierced his brain.

"He didn't try to fire. Jest lay and grinned at me!" Winston explained.

"Bad daddy to shoot the kind man," prattled the child.

"What did he do to you, honey?"

Suddenly some one uttered a cry and pointed. Beside the dead outlaw lay a huge dead rattler, its head blown away.

"He killed the bad snake that tried to bite May," pouted the child.

Suddenly the sheriff cried out in turn and pointed. Two little drops of blood were oozing from the outlaw's leg, just below the knee. The flesh was swollen and discolored.

Nobody spoke. The sheriff raised his hat for a moment, replaced it, and, holding the child on his arm, mounted his horse again.

"A Sure Method."

"You say my husband needs exercise, but he won't take any, and I don't know how to make him," said a woman plaintively. "Is there any way in which we can force him to exercise?"

"Did you ever try, on windy days, making him wear a hat that will be sure to blow off?" asked the doctor.—Buffalo Express.

"Something Different"

"Have you got any weed seed?" "Weed seed?" echoed the suburban druggist, with a puzzled expression.

"No, I never had any call for weed seed. May I ask what you want with weed seed?"

"I figured I'd put a few weeds under cultivation in my garden this spring," explained the suburbanite. "I'm not vindictive, but I thought I'd like to watch their struggles to survive."

"I'll be glad to put a few weeds under cultivation in my garden this spring," explained the suburbanite. "I'm not vindictive, but I thought I'd like to watch their struggles to survive."

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## An American Millionaire's Daughter

By JUDY BLAIR  
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

MILLCENT LANE looked out from the door of her little Devonshire cottage at the sound of a huntsman's horn in the distance.

She had rented it for the summer to paint, and none of the villagers knew that the American lady who had come to live among them was the daughter of Cyrus Lane, the millionaire. Millicent had been having the time of her life that summer in the quiet surroundings of the north Devonshire coast.

The horn sounded again. Upon the comb opposite she saw the hunting party streaming toward her, the hounds a patch of white against the purple heather. Then suddenly the stag came into sight.

A great wild beast with twelve points to its horns, its mouth open, smothering with terror, it drove toward her.

Millicent sprang aside just in time. The stag broke through the doorway into the living room. There it stopped, motionless, at bay.

Next minute the hounds were round the house, filling the air with their furious baying. A huntsman rode up. "Your stag's inside my house," panted Millicent, "so you can call your dogs off."

The ancient man, horrified by hearing his hounds called dogs, fell back. By now the rest of the party had hidden up.

"You call those dogs off!" said Millicent, standing with her back to the door. "That poor beast's not going to be killed."

She knew who the master was, Cyril Fordyce, the second son of Lord Challow, who now leaped angrily from his horse.

"Nonsense!" he shouted. "We've had a three hours' run. Open that door!"

"You dare to try to open that door?" said Millicent. "Or lay a finger on me and see what happens!"

"She's the American lady," whispered one of the whippers-in.

It was a stormy scene, but arguments and expostulations alike proved fruitless. Chagrined, almost beside themselves, the hunting party withdrew. As soon as they had descended the comb Millicent opened the door.

Instantly the huge form leaped out, knocking her over, and planting two sharp hoofs in her chest—and in a few moments the stag had vanished down the comb, sighted and hotly followed by the hunting party.

It was only when they had run it down and secured the trophies that they returned, to find Millicent lying unconscious in front of her door.

Fordyce leaped from his horse and lifted the unconscious girl across his saddle. Mounting behind her, he turned toward his father's place.

And thus, five days later, Millicent came back to consciousness in Fordyce Court, in a small guest chamber.

It was a small one because the larger guest rooms were uninhabitable, through want of repair. In fact, when two weeks later, Millicent was able to descend the stairs, she discovered that Lord Challow was one of the new poor.

He occupied only a small part of the mediaeval mansion, and his principal occupation was thinking out ways of dodging the income tax.

During Millicent's illness Fordyce had succeeded in establishing a friendship on firm foundations—in fact, that first evening when they were together downstairs he showed her unmistakably how he felt about it. And Millicent—well, if it was the glamor of her surroundings that at first attracted her, she was finding Fordyce a very presentable young man.

Before she left he put it to her frankly.

"Dad knows how I feel about it," he said. "He's been urging me to go to your country and try to get a millionaire bride, but—well, I'd rather have you without a penny, darling."

"What makes you think I haven't a penny, Jack?" asked Millicent.

"Oh, well, I mean comparatively," he answered. "Will you?"

Millicent considered—or pretended to. "I suppose it will be all right," she murmured. "You're sure you won't mind ruining the chances of a wealthy bride?"

"Not a bit. You see, that's really my elder brother's job—and what are you laughing about, Millicent?"

"My secret," Millicent smiled. "No, I won't tell you now—I want to enjoy it till tomorrow."

"The Real Nimrod."

Before the amateur nimrod left for the station his wife called him upon the carpet for a few parting words of admonition.

"Now, John, you say you are going on a shooting trip."

"Yes."

"I have no objection to that. But don't spend all your time playing cards. You are going out to shoot, so shoot."

"All right, my dear. If we can't do any better, we'll shoot craps."

"Breaking It Gently"

For days little Phyllis was warned that Miss Blang was coming on a visit and that she must not say anything about her being fat.

She came. Phyllis studied her for a while and then remarked, encouragingly: "You're not nearly so stout as I thought you'd be!"