

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLII NO. 40

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1925

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Ladies' Goods

New line of Fancy Barrettes, Hair Wavers, Beads, Silk Slips \$2.98, Silk Bloomers \$1.59, Silk Step-ins \$1.69, Combinations \$2.00, White Petticoats \$1.00, Fancy Crepe Night Robes \$1.19.

Lot of Apron Dresses 98¢

Cloverbloom Butter in Quarter Pounds and in the Tub.

We carry Certo for canning Jells and Jams, it saves the best part of the fruit.

"The Store That Delivers The Goods"

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

PLUMBING, HEATING AND SUPPLIES!

Oil Stoves

Superflex New Perfection Florence New Process

Hot Water Heaters

Holyoke and New Perfection

We are Adding a Line of Crockery to Our Stock which includes Reed's White Enamelled Ware and Weavever Aluminum.

WASH BOILERS, CLOTHES WRINGERS, STOVES, etc.

Are You Prepared?

If a good business chance came your way in the shape of a piece of property or a share in a thriving business, would it not be very nice to write out a check for the amount? If sickness or fire invaded your home, would it not be nice to have money in the bank? It would be nice to have money in the bank no matter what might happen because it is a safeguard. Prepare yourself for whatever may come by carrying a checking account with this bank.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

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

HOME TEAM WINS

"Little" Lacking as Antrim Finishes Strong

Antrim pounded Little for 9 hits and a 6 to 4 win last Saturday at North Weare.

It was an interesting and exciting game from the start.

The attitude of the crowd showed that it was a hard game to lose, being Old Home Day and having strengthened their team for the occasion.

The score	
Antrim	AB R H PO A E
J Thornton ss	5 0 0 1 6 1
Woods lf	4 2 2 1 1 1
Raleigh lb	4 1 1 12 0 2
Harlow 3b	5 0 1 3 1 1
Cuddihy cf	4 0 0 3 0 0
Paige 2b	4 2 2 0 3 0
Hurlin rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Edwards c	4 0 2 7 1 1
A Thornton p	4 1 1 0 2 0
Totals	37 6 9 27 14 6

No. Weare	AB R H PO A E
Flanders lf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Peaslee lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Berrows 2b	5 1 2 2 2 1
Little p	4 0 1 1 3 0
Harris lb	4 1 3 14 0 1
Nichols cf	3 1 0 1 0 0
Brown ss	2 1 1 1 3 1
J. Ferguson ss	2 0 0 1 1 1
S. Ferguson 3b	4 0 1 1 5 2
Sawyer rf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Dodge c	4 0 0 5 0 0
Totals	35 4 5 27 14 6

2 base hits, Edwards, Woods, Paige; Double plays, Paige to J. Thornton to Raleigh; Brown to Harris. Base on balls, off A. Thornton 3, off Little 1; struck out, by A. Thornton 6, by Little 4; hit by pitched ball, Little and Harris by A. Thornton. Umpires Lindsay and F. Davis.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
No. Weare	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	4	
Antrim	0	0	1	1	3	0	1	6	

Saturday, Sept. 5, Antrim will play Contoocook at Antrim.

Labor Day, the Beacon Lodge, I. O. O. F., from East Pepperell, Mass., will play two games at Antrim.

Roberts-Wadhams

(From the Hartford, Ct., Times)

Miss Miriam S. Wadhams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wadhams of Bloomfield, Ct., and Ross H. Roberts of Antrim, N. H., were married August 27 at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Otis W. Barker. The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe trimmed with satin with a veil of lace and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Miss Lydia Wadhams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and she wore a gown of orchid chiffon, and carried an arm bouquet of orchid and yellow gladioli. Alwin E. Young of Antrim, acted as best man. Four nieces of the bride, Lois, Faye and Corinne Wadhams, and Elinor Gates, were the flower girls, and they wore frocks of different shades of yellow and carried baskets of marigolds and clematis. The wedding march from a "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn was played by Mrs. Edson C. Gates of Ashland, Mass., a sister of the bride. The bride was graduated from Simmons college in the class of 1923 and since her graduation has been a teacher of domestic science in the Antrim High School. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will be at home in Antrim, after September 20.

The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roberts, of Concord street, has lived in town all his life, graduated from the Antrim High School and has a position in the office of the Goodell Company. He is one of our town's substantial young men, a member of the School Board and Supervisor of check list. The Reporter joins with a host of friends in extending congratulations to the newly married couple.

For Hire

Easy riding 7-passenger Nash car, for any trip.

Fred L. Proctor

By an adv. on this page it will be seen that Jackie Coogan appears in pictures at town hall Labor Day.

SUCCESSFUL SHOW

Hillsboro County Fair Holds Two Days' Session

While everybody did not go to the Greenfield Fair this year, almost all went, so that it may be safely said that nearly as many attended the two days of the fair as in previous years.

The first day of the Hillsboro County Fair passed off most successfully, with an attendance of around 6000. All features were up to the standard and everybody was happy.

This year's exhibition was confined more largely to the show of horses and some of the best horse flesh ever seen in this section was on the grounds; they were ridden and driven to the amusement and admiration of everybody. Some pretty good time was made on the track, the good weather each day being conducive to quick work along this line.

Never in the history of the fair, over its several decades of leadership in southern New Hampshire, has it attracted such an imposing array of track and ring talent. All stables about the grounds were the headquarters of high steppers, saddle horses, saddle ponies, trick horses, exhibition high jumpers and others that took part in the eight hour program of track and ring events, for which cash purses, loving cups and ribbons were offered.

One thousand dollars was earned by the horsemen of the state for their nine heats of racing over the half mile track, that decided the major events of the day.

The auto polo games of the morning and afternoon attracted considerable attention and proved the most exciting exhibition on the day's list of events.

The management this year offered attractive loving cups and ribbons in several special horse events that brought talent from this and other states to compete in high jumping, dashes, etc., and to face the decision of the judges in the Shetland pony, Welch pony and other classes for which prizes were offered.

During the day Commander A. Erland Goyette of the Amoskeag Veterans was host to 52 of the veterans and their families. A baked bean dinner was served in the grove for them with Boy Scouts from Troop L of Peterborough as waiters. These boys have Commander Goyette as troop master. A band concert was another specialty on the veterans program. The Laurel band of Milford and the Peterborough Cadet band furnished music for the day.

Floral Hall, to one side of Oak Park, attracted hundreds, with its exhibits of vegetables and fruits, potted plants and cut flowers, canned goods, Grange exhibits, fancy work,

Reporter Goes to Press Wednesday

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

The Camp Greatlock display of model sailing vessels and a score of other specialties. The fancy work of all kinds seemed to take the women's eyes, while the men hovered more around the giant pumpkins, the big potatoes, the tall corn stalks, the cauliflower and garden truck in general.

The cattle exhibit was this year done away with and seemed to displease some. The management explained that due to strict regulations governing the exhibition of prize cattle, no show was put on because of the disease danger.

The summary of the races:

Class	Trainer	Purse
2.15 Class, Trotting		\$400.
Lady Wilgo, ch m., Haddock	1 1 1	
Crex, bg, Rowe	2 2 3	
Harvest Hopes, bg, Clough	4 4 2	
Dudley Watts, bg, Gilmore	3 3 4	
Time 2.19½-2.19½-2.17½		
2.17 Class, Pace		\$400.
Manrizzo, bh, Pellder	1 1 1	
Mary 2, blk m, McGunnis	2 3 2	
King Ashburn, chg, Green	3 4 2	
Consewogue Kate, blk m, Rowe	4 2 4	
Time 2.17½-2.16½-2.16½		

Class	Trainer	Purse
2.30 Class, Trot and Pace		\$300
Peter Taggart, bg, Rowe	1 1 1	
Benline, bg, Dorgan	2 2 4	
Maxtoa, bg, Brown	3 1 2	
Northern Maid, bm, Spafford	4 5 5	
Time 2.25-2.23½-2.23½		

In the morning of second day the Contoocook polo team won from Warner, 12 to 9, in an exciting contest. The Warner motor polo players retaliated in the afternoon by defeating the Contoocook players, 8 to 1.

Two bands furnished music during first day at fair, Starrett's band of Athol, Mass., replacing the Milford band for the second day. The exhibition hall again found favor with the crowds. The displays of the Peterborough, Milford and Hollis granges attracted special attention.

The exhibition horse events were a special feature of today's program as they were the first day. A half mile dash and hurdlng provided the spectators with many thrills. There were exhibitions of saddle ponies and Shetland ponies.

The second day of the Fair was attended by about the same number of

people as were present on the first day. All events passed off as scheduled and the races resulted as follows:

Class	Trainer	Purse
Free For All, Trot and Pace		\$500.
Lady Couchman, bm, Hazen	1 1 1	
Dal Spencer, bg, Cameron	2 4 3	
Peter Hall, bg, Brown	4 3 2	
Fagan, bg, Gilmore	3 2 5	
Time 2.16½-2.15½-2.16		
2.20 Class, Trot and Pace		\$300.
Dora Sherman, bm, Cluf	1 1 1	
Harvest Hopes, bg, Clough	2 3 2	
Annie Sunshine, bm, Rowe	6 2 4	
John Everett, bg, Johnson	9 4 3	
Time 2.19½-2.21½-2.21½		
2.25 Class Trot and Pace		\$300.
Peter Taggart, bg, Rowe	1 1 1	
Sir Armassa, bg, Lacombe	2 3 2	
Africander, bg, Katon	5 2 3	
El Sahib, bg, Taylor	7 5 7	
Time 2.22½-2.22½-2.21½		

SPECIAL!

Mond'y Ev'g

Labor Day

September 7

Jackie Coogan

in

Robinson Crusoe, Jr.

At TOWN HALL,

Antrim

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY!

Bradford and Newbury Fair!

BRADFORD, N. H.

Cattle Show
Poultry Show
Agricultural Show
Ladies' Handicraft Show
Home Products Show
Boys' and Girls' Exhibits
Automobile Show
Horse and Ox Pulling Contests
Midway
Light Harness Racing
Ball Games
Vaudeville Show
Furnished by B. F. Keith Vau. Exchange, Fair Dept.
Auto Polo
Most Thrilling Amusement of an Automobile Age.

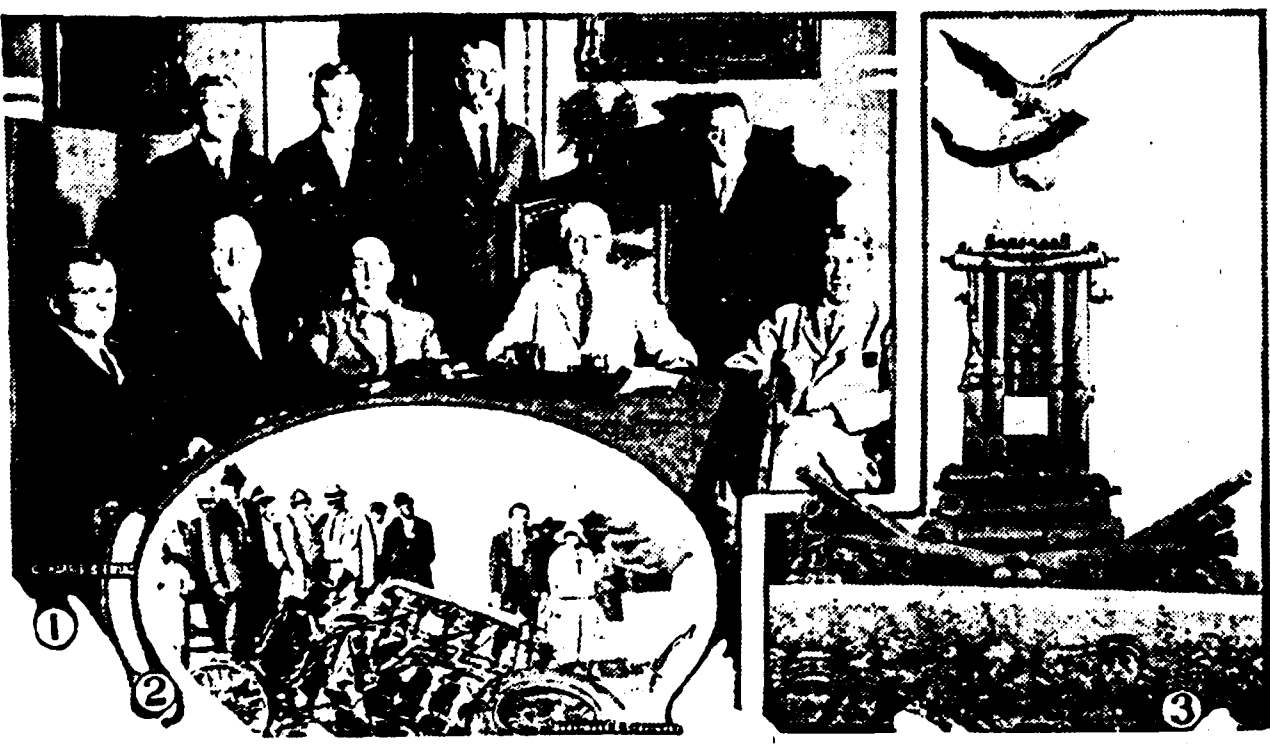
BIGGER
BETTER

Educational and Amusing Attractions Arranged for Old and Young

Two Big Days---September 2 and 3

In Case of Rain, Fair will be Held September 4th

ADMISSIONS—Adults 75¢. Children under 13 years, 25¢. Grand Stand 50¢.
Parking Automobiles 50¢



1—Conference of American and Canadian officials on liquor smuggling, with Secretary of State Kellogg presiding. 2—Wreck of airplane in the crash of which at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Capt. Fraser Hale, army air service, and his machine were killed. 3—Memorial to the late King Constantine of Greece, made of field pieces and shells, just unveiled in Athens.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Caillaux Scores Heavily in His War Debt Agreement With Great Britain.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
JOSEPH CHAILLAUX, finance minister of France and Winston Churchill, British minister of the exchequer, appear to have "put one over" on the United States. The Frenchman went to London to fix up the Franco-British war debt affair, and after various conferences and a formal cabinet session, Mr. Churchill suddenly offered to accept from France \$200,000,000 annually for 62 years from her own resources. Irrespective of the German payments under the Dawes plan, with a partial moratorium for France until 1930. But in other words, France is to pay Great Britain a total of \$3,778,750,000, representing payments of 2 per cent interest on the total debt, but 50 payments on the principal, which will be canceled at the end of 62 years. Caillaux naturally accepted the offer at once and it was believed it would be approved by his government.

This all sounded nice and generous on the part of Churchill, but the joker came in his reservation that the offer was conditional on similar terms being granted France by the United States. In his official statement he said: "His majesty's government made it perfectly clear that any arrangements between America and France must be governed by the principle that Great Britain must receive from France proportionate and pari-passu payments to any she may eventually make to America. It would be no service to Europe, already so grievously stricken, if the sacrifices of one creditor of France were merely conducted to the advantage of another. Therefore any present Anglo-French agreement should be considered as merely provisional pending the Washington outcome."

To understand the situation, it must be remembered that the United States funded the British and Belgian debts on a basis of principal and 3 1/2 per cent interest. If now we grant the easier terms to France, it is assumed Great Britain will ask a revision of the agreement made with us by Prime Minister Baldwin on the ground that she is entitled to the same terms as are granted to France. If we demand more proportionately from the French than Churchill asks, America will be forced as a Slavick and France will have an excuse to break off the negotiations in Washington.

Caillaux, it is believed in London, will come to Washington in advance of the French cabinet session for the purpose of securing a promise from the United States to be as generous as Great Britain. He is reported to have secured a great triumph in a strong position. The Paris press is less certain. His offer to the United States was opposed vigorously by some of his colleagues in the government and is being bitterly attacked in the press. There are predictions that he has wrecked his career.

President Coolidge has not yet known that in his opinion the debt settlements with Britain and Belgium should not necessarily be copied in dealing with France and Italy. The arrangements with those countries, he thinks, should be entirely in accordance with their ability to pay, and he adds that they should be afforded every opportunity to present to the American debt commission any reason they may have for asking more liberal terms than those granted to Great Britain.

FRANCE won another diplomatic victory last week when the German government decided to participate in a conference of legal experts the purpose of which is to find a basis on which conversations may be held for the formulating of a security pact for Europe. Doctor Gounss of the foreign office was selected as the German representative. French Ambassador De Margerie, in submitting to the Ber-

lin government the allied reply to the original German proposals, included two invitations, the first for this conference of experts and the second for a subsequent definite parley of the German, French, British and Belgian foreign ministers for the purpose of drawing up treaties. It appears likely that the German cabinet's opposition to acceptance of the French demands concerning the security pact have been largely overcome, though the Berlin semi-official communique declares acceptance of the invitations does not mean that the proposed conditions have been swallowed whole.

The German comment regarding the French conditions on which Germany must enter the League of Nations is not clear. Chancellor Luther and other German statesmen have so committed themselves to reservations of Article 16 that it will be difficult for any German statesman to find a formula permitting unconditional entrance. But the comment indicates that Foreign Minister Strossener and Doctor Luther are already seeking some way in which to meet the French demands and at the same time pacify the opposition within Germany.

Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort, the "sanctions cities" which the French and Belgians occupied in 1921, were evacuated last week by the troops of those nations. Only a small waterway commission was left in Dusseldorf. The Belgians will continue to guard the Rhineland end of the bridge over the Rhine. The way is now open for evacuation of the Cologne area by the British and this probably will follow soon. All of which helps toward a better understanding between the allies and Germany.

BEFORE quitting the subject of war debts it must be recalled that Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, has declared his dissatisfaction with the terms of the settlement with Belgium, which he says are "almost universally criticized." Senator Smoot is trying to pacify him. It is believed the senate will ratify the agreement notwithstanding the opposition of the influential Borah.

The Rumanian government has decided to send a debt mission to Washington. However, Finance Minister Bratianu recently told the powers that Rumania would not be able to pay and explained why.

UP TO the time of writing all efforts to avert the strike of anthracite miners have failed and probably the men will quit work on September 1. The latest offer of the mine owners was to renew negotiations for a new agreement, provided it was understood they had not agreed to abandon their opposition to the check-off and the wage increase, both of which we are willing to consider fully, but both of which we now believe to be unsound and unwarranted.

The federal government, it is reported, will not interfere in any way except to see that coal supplies are properly distributed. President Coolidge has been assured repeatedly that the public will not suffer nearly so much from a strike at this time as will the mine owners and the workers. Stocks of anthracite on hand are sufficient to meet the demand until December. Massachusetts is leading the way among Eastern states in making arrangements to abandon the use of hard coal to a great extent.

FEDERAL and state bureaus made public reports last week that show great agricultural prosperity in the four Middle Western states of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. In Illinois the corn is in fine condition and the crop promises to be the best since 1920. The cotton crop in the south, on a portion of the state is in excellent condition. Small grains are reported to be slightly below average, but the quality is favorable and the money returns from increases in the price of wheat are said to have made up losses suffered otherwise.

The corn yield in Iowa is expected to average 40 bushels an acre with a total crop of about 450,000,000, an increase of 145,000,000 over that of last year. The expected corn crop in Nebraska is more than 200,000,000, and in Kansas about 100,000,000. Conditions in the Dakotas are reported about average with the outlook generally optimistic. The success of

corn in these states depends largely on how soon frosts will set in. Michigan reports are cheerful, with corn being estimated at about 85 per cent of normal. Potatoes are reported normal; beans, 88 per cent; sugar beets, 82 per cent, and the peach crop is short. The apple crop has been estimated at \$350,000 bushels. Crops in Indiana are expected to bring about the liquidation of many frozen credits in the rural banks, and in Ohio the agricultural condition is looked at as being the best since 1915.

BEFORE leaving Washington for his home in Kansas, Senator Curtis, Republican floor leader, said the tax hearings before the finance committee in October would be brief and that the bill would be reported quickly to the senate, and that there would be special effort to have it passed before March, when the tax returns for the next year must be filed. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, another Republican member of the finance committee, said he would oppose inclusion in the new tax law of any provision with regard to capital gains and losses, holding that the government was losing revenue under the provisions of the present law taxing capital gains and would profit by repeal of the levy.

VICTOR F. LAWSON, the late publisher and editor of the Chicago Daily News, makes in his will what might be termed an experiment in journalism. He gave to the Illinois Merchants' Trust company full power to control the Daily News or to sell it and reinvest the proceeds. In other words, the banking company stands precisely in the position Mr. Lawson himself occupied in control of the newspaper property, except that the earnings are to be paid over to the residual legatees. President J. J. Mitchell of the bank assures the public that there need be no apprehensions concerning a "capital controlled press" and that the newspaper management now in control, trained by Mr. Lawson in his methods and policies, will be designated by the bank to continue the publication.

Many religious, educational and other semi-public institutions benefit under Mr. Lawson's will, and his relatives, business associates and employees received generous bequests. His estate has not yet been valued but it amounts to several millions.

SOMETHING new was sprung last week by President Saavedra of Bolivia, who has been virtual dictator of the country for several years. President-elect Villanueva was to have been inaugurated Tuesday, but he had refused to form a cabinet composed exclusively of members of Saavedra's party, so the dictator postponed the inaugural ceremony and caused a motion to be introduced in the chamber of deputies declaring the election of Villanueva null and void on the grounds of fraud and of Villanueva's illegibility. Saavedra was backed by the army, assembled in La Paz for the purpose, and it was taken for granted the motion would carry and that a new election within six months would be called.

IF YOU wish to call on President White House at Swampscott, now is your chance. Mr. Coolidge has decided that during the brief remainder of his vacation he will devote part of each day to receiving unofficial callers, most of whom heretofore have not been admitted. At the week-end the Presidential party took a trip to Plymouth, Mass., on the Mayflower.

THE body of Ambassador Edgar A. Bancroft was brought from Japan to Chicago, where simple funeral services were held in the presence of a large number of the nation's most prominent men. The casket, escorted by military guard of honor, was then taken to Galveston, Ill., for interment.

GEN. L. C. ANDREWS, czar of prohibition enforcement, is getting his campaign against rum going, having appointed the district administrators and made all plans for the strategic disposition of his army of 10,000 men. Many of the appointments of administrators are temporary, for General Andrews hopes to persuade prominent citizens—dollar a year men—to accept the posts. So far he has not had much success in that line.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest From the Six States

The Alice mill at Woonsocket, R. I., and the Millville, Mass., plant of the Woonsocket Rubber Company will return to a five-day week operating schedule September 14, with a downward revision of wages, according to notices posted.

Fire destroyed the country mansion of Herbert Scoville at Chapinville, Conn., and the loss was placed at \$60,000. Except for a few articles which were in the kitchen the entire furnishings of the house were lost.

The average rate of taxation in New Hampshire announced by the tax commissioner, John T. Amey, for 1925, is \$2.69, an increase of 20 cents over last year. The assessed valuation has been increased \$11,552,757 and the amount of taxes in cities and towns has increased \$971,000.

After being lost for 13 days, a Sealhank terrier, owned by Mrs. R. S. Russell of North Andover, Mass., was found imprisoned in a well. Despite lack of food, the dog apparently suffered no ill effects. Rain water in the bottom of the well kept the dog from dying of thirst.

It was stated in Manchester, N. H., that the Amosvax Manufacturing Company undoubtedly will absorb the Parkhill Manufacturing Company of Fitchburg, Mass. Proxies covering a large majority of the outstanding stock are now in the hands of Treasurer Frederick C. Dumais.

Tons and tons of hay are standing in the fields uncut on account of market conditions in the Kennebec Valley, Maine. Market prices are so low that the cost of hiring help to harvest the crop would not enable the farmers to break even, and they are content to let the hay stand.

The importance of breeding was emphasized by Professor James G. Rice of Cornell University, at the Poultry Meeting at the University of New Hampshire at the opening of Farmers' and Home-Makers' Week. Either hens or pullets may be used to set but they must be so handled that their progeny will lay a larger number of large eggs.

An offer to pay the Connecticut state tax on motion picture films under any arrangement which will be satisfactory to the tax commissioner, even to the payment of the tax before entry of the films into the state, was made to Tax Commissioner Blodgett by Charles C. Pettijohn of New York, chief counsel for the central distributing agencies.

More than a dozen boys, bathing in the Ipswich river at North Reading, Mass., had a narrow escape when an airplane, carrying a pilot and passenger, came slipping and dropping several hundred feet and made a final nose dive into their swimming hole. Except for a few bruises the fliers escaped unhurt, but the machine was wrecked.

Nearly 1000 men and women were arrested for drunkenness in Boston in one week as the result of a police drive which began August 16. The previous week 886 were arrested. The total for the two weeks, 1876, rivals the number of arrests in prohibition days. For the corresponding two weeks in 1918 there were 1947 inebriates taken into custody by the police, a difference of only 71.

A newspaper artist's conception of how closely a sister resembled her brother, a camera man's effort at reproduction of the artist's work and a New York sleuth's persistence for six years has brought Giuseppe Capullo of Maynard, Mass., into the hands of the law. He will be brought back to East Cambridge to stand trial for the murder of Rosario Buscemi at Maynard.

With 400 boys' and girls' club delegates and leaders from all over New Hampshire registering at Durham for the Junior Camp and several hundred farmers and their wives at Poultry and Education Day, the seventh annual Farmers' and Home-Makers' Week opened auspiciously. Exhibits from the various departments of the agricultural college and experiment station filled the Gymnasium.

Use of phrenology on school children to determine by the curves and shape of their heads, their habits, tendencies and possibly the vocation in life they are best suited for, was strongly advocated by Raymond Cooper of Oswego County, New York, lecturer of the State Grange of that State, in a talk at the 14th annual conference of Grange Lecturers of New England which was held at Storrs, Conn.

The beauties of Mt. Washington, highest peak in New England, and its marvelous triple-track railroad ascending to the top, are vividly depicted in a miniature model of the mountain which the Boston & Maine railroad has had constructed to acquaint people in distant places with the scenic charms of New England. The model is an artistic combination of a painted likeness of the mountain, with a mechanical reproduction of its single coach train that creeps slowly up the steep grade to an altitude of 2393 feet above sea level.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Maine Irish Coomber potatoes continued slightly heavier, closing at 2.00-2.25 per 100 lb. each, mostly 2.05-2.10. Receipts in Boston becoming fairly heavy, as 114 cars were on track this morning. Small quantities of native potatoes remain on the market, but Maine is now supplying the bulk of the trade. A slightly better feeling exists in regard to onions but prices remain about unchanged. New York Yellow and Mass. Japoteau sets are selling at mostly 2.50-3.75, although 2.00 is being asked for a number of weeks. Shipping point prices for Conn. Valley stock are about 2.50 for sets and 2.25 for yellow Globe seed. Sets are practically cleaned up and Globes are expected to start about Sept. 1. A few sales have been made for future delivery. Watermelons are about cleaned up for the season, but as far as demand is concerned. Largest Delta and Md. Tom Watsons and Excelsior sets, at 40c each, while Irish Grays range 15-25c each. During the past few days, cool weather has caused a very light demand. The cantaloupe market is being received in liberal supply and a limited demand. Many crates are selling for freight. Salmon tins from the Torlock section of Calif. closed at 18c-1.25 for standard crates and 1.50c for flats. Southern cantaloupes weakened to mostly 1.50 for Junco crates of dark and green melons, 1.00-1.25 for standards and 50c for flats. Pink melons from Colo. closed at 1.00-1.50 and New Mexico 75c-1.00. Salmon tins from Colo. closed at 2.00 for Junco, 1.50-1.75 for standards and 60c-1.00 for flats. Calif. crates of honeydews set at 1.50-3.00 and Texas 2.25-2.50. Grapes, lettuce and beans received in small quantities as yet, owing to the abundance of native stock. Best crates of dark and green melons, 1.00-1.25 for Boston were steady at 1.00-1.00 for 2 quoz heads. After a substantial gain in prices, peaches weakened to their former level. No. 2 crates of Elbertas closed at 3.00-3.25 and Penna. Beltes at 2.50. Bushes Elbertas 2.25-2.50.

HAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS: Butter Market opened steady to firm with a very strong and active market. Prices especially of fine butter were not heavy and as buyers felt the trend was toward satisfactory and amounted to more than buying for immediate needs. Accumulations occurred and price concessions were made on Firsts. The market was in ample supply to the demand. At the close prices were: Westerns—Extra 38-40c, Extra Firsts 36-38c, Firsts 34-36c, seconds 30-32c, Thirds 28-30c. All Extras 30c. Dressed Poultry: Market ruled fairly firm with trade sufficient to well clear up all classes of fresh dressed poultry, especially the heavier. Prices showed no change. Poultry 5 lb. 34-36c, 4-4 1/2 lb. 30-32c, 3-3 1/2 lb. 25-27c, 2-2 1/2 lb. 20-22c. A good demand was reported for fancy broilers at 38c, depending on size and quality. Fryers 30c. Live Poultry: Firm. Hens in limited supply at 25-28c. Chickens 25-28c.

George Thompson of Proctor, Vt., member of the state highway commission and the Vermont board which has been investigating the possibility of erecting a bridge across Lake Champlain, told members of the Rutland Chamber of Commerce that a location of a bridge at Larrabee Point, Vt., seems to be most promising, because the approaches to both ends of the span could be easily arranged.

Dr. James E. Hair, 62, a physician and surgeon of Bridgeport, and for the last few years a judge at the annual Brattleboro, Vt., Kennel Club show, was fined \$50 and costs after he pleaded guilty to practicing medicine and surgery and signing certificates of death in Vermont without a license. The alleged offenses covered the last three months while Dr. Hair was at his summer place in Townshend.

For failure to disclose profits alleged to have been derived from liquor transactions, Frank J. Scollins, Jr., of Danbury, Conn., has been required to pay approximately \$20,000 to Internal Revenue Collector R. O. Eaton in back taxes, penalties and interest. He was assessed an aggregate of \$15,215.98 in additional income taxes alone. Of that amount \$14,845.31 was added to his return for the tax year 1921.

Most everything the State engages in costs money, the State cranberry experiment bog at East Wareham, Mass., probably being the only exception. According to the annual report there were expenditures of \$4553 in handling the bog, while receipts from the sale of berries was \$6341, or a profit of \$1788. No other experiment station connected with the Massachusetts Agricultural College is self-supporting it is said.

Gunnar Anderson, 15, the youth arrested in Boston has admitted committing many breaks in Waltham, Newton and Watertown during the past few weeks, the police say. Anderson was taken into custody by the Newton police. In his talk with the police he laughs at some of the experiences. One case he takes much delight in telling. He said he entered a house in Waltham and finding the owner at home, shut him up in a closet. The man asked to be placed in the bathroom, as it was too dark and dingy in the closet. He wanted to be in a place where he could yell for the police after Anderson had departed.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Pick of the Crowd

A planter living a few miles from a small city in one of the lower cotton states called up the police judge on the long-distance telephone. "Say, judge," he said, "I just got word that my house boy, Jim, went to town last night and got in a row and hit another darkey with a brick, and was locked up. I need that boy, and I wish as a favor to me you'd let him go when he comes up today before you. If you think he ought to pay a fine let me know what it is tonight at lodge meeting and I'll hand the amount to you."

"All right," answered the judge. "I'm willing to do anything in reason, but you'll have to come in here and pick out your own nigger."

"Lord, man," remonstrated the planter, "I can't take the time off to go into the police station today! I'm as busy as a bird dog right this minute."

"Can't help it," answered his honor. "I can't afford to take any more chances. Here, just the other day, Colonel Talbert, down at Palmesto, called me up the same as you've done today and asked me to turn loose one of his hands that was in the clubhouse for shooting craps. I agreed to do it, but I plumb forgot the nigger's name, and to make sure of getting the right one and not disappointing Talbert I had to turn loose every nigger on the docket."

"There were fourteen of 'em in all—and one of 'em was charged with murder, too. It made a lot of talk, and the chief of police kicked about it. If you want your nigger you come get him!"

A Domicile for All Eternity

One of the surest tests of the excellence of a story is whether or not it speedily reaches the stage. Some stories no doubt originate there—born in the minds of patter-comedians or monologists; but the majority I think are built up on a foundation of fact elsewhere and then by adoption go into the theater.

Here is a sample. I heard it years ago; it was told as an actual occurrence. Since then I have heard it at least three in the music halls, slightly altered in form but basically the same. The first version, as I recall it, had to do with a couple of darkeys in Memphis.

One of them, who posed as bad, had just announced his intention of breaking into a chattering supper where his presence was not desired. His companion followed him to the door.

"I'll be waitin' fur you outside yere," he stated.

"If you ain't gwine in wid me tain't no use fur you to be hangin' 'bout," said the truculent one.

"Oh, yes, dey is," said the friend. "I'll wait 'round to carry you to yo' home after dem niggers in dere gits through wukkin' on you."

"Not a chance!" proclaimed the first negro, vaingloriously; "Sides w'ich I ain't got no home."

"Oh, dat's alright," murmured his friend softly, "I'm gwine dig you one."

The Made-in-England Substitute

An American actor with a reputation for wit—a reputation, by the way, which is deserved—went to a luncheon given by a famous actress to several members of her supporting company. Among the guests of honor was an English leading man, who rather fancied himself—and showed it. He monopolized the conversation, speaking copiously and feelingly of himself, his personality and his merits.

From his place across the table the American eyed him with a rapidly enhancing disfavor. At length he turned to the man sitting next him on the right.

"Our British friend over there is by way of being a regular ass isn't he?" he asked in a whisper.

"Oh I'd hardly go so far as to say that," answered his neighbor.

"Well, he'll do, won't he, till one comes?" said the American.

The Trifles of an Earlier Day

In the great Meuse-Argonne advance two doughboys were squatted in a shell hole for shelter. In another minute or two they expected an order to go forward again against the German positions. The enemy was pouring everything he had in their direction. Machine-gun bullets were whining by just above their heads. High explosives and shrapnel shells were bursting about them. Hundreds of guns, big and little, roared and thundered.

One of the soldiers turned his head toward his companion.

"Buddy," he said, "I've just been layin' here thinkin'."

"Hi—I of a time to be thinkin'," said his pal. "What were you thinkin' about?"

"I was thinkin' how a fellow's feelin's get changed in this war."

"What do you mean—get changed?"

"Why, once upon a time, back home, a fellow with a thirty-eight caliber pistol run me plumb out of town."

King Tommy

By George A. Birmingham

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued

Casimir's preparations for the reception of the princess were complete. The greater part of the Lystrian army was there to greet her, drawn up on each side of the road. As the car passed the men fired their rifles into the air, each one shouting off round after round, refilling his magazine when it was exhausted. There was plenty of ammunition, which showed that some of Casimir's money was wisely spent. No doubt it was his money, too, which had provided new uniforms for the whole army, not dinky khaki tunics and breeches like those worn by unimaginative soldiers of western lands, but fine blue cloaks and crimson tunics and great boots with fur tops to them and wide black trousers or short plumed petticoats like Highland Scottish kilts. Some of the men wore caps with tall green feathers in them. Some had shiny metal helmets.

At the gate of the palace stood a group of the magnates of Lystria, the very best of them a count by right of four or five hundred years' descent from other counts. Perhaps half of them were Casimirs, members of one branch or other of the family of which Count Istvan was the head. They, like the soldiers, were splendidly clad. Some of Casimir's money had gone in providing gold-laced coats, fur-lined cloaks and green breeches. But their jewels were their own. Blue turquoise, red garnets and green stones like emeralds shone on the gilt metal belts which held their swords, on the broad collars round their necks, on multitudinous buttons of their clothes, on tall cap badges, even on their spurs.

In the middle of the group of nobles stood the patriarch, perhaps the tallest, certainly the broadest man there. He wore a long purple cassock and a purple cape lined with white fur. Round his neck, on a heavy gold chain hung a double-headed Greek cross, thickly studded with jewels. On his head was a shiny mitre. Behind him stood four priests, white-robed, with long black silky beards. One of them held the patriarch's immense pastoral staff. Another carried a tall ebony pole with a gold star on it, a very large and splendid star with sharp pointed rays striking out of it in all directions. The other two held aloft a kind of canopy made of embroidered silk, not unlike a huge two-handled umbrella. If they had held it, as they should, over the patriarch's head, it might have kept the dew from settling on his mitre. Held crooked, a little behind him, it served no useful purpose. But it was highly striking and ornamental.

Calyso, now at last a veritable princess, stepped from the car, paced slowly forward to where the patriarch stood while the magnates cheered wildly and the army fired its guns. The patriarch raised a plump, pudgy hand in benediction. The four priests behind him wailed a loud "Amen." The nobles stood and the guns fired. Calyso stood erect. The patriarch, a heavy man, afflicted with rheumatism in his legs, knelt slowly and stiffly. He gravely kissed Calyso's hand.

Then one by one the nobles stepped forward, headed by Count Albert Casimir. They bent until their foreheads touched the ground and then kissed the toe of one of Calyso's boots. The patriarch was, I gathered, the only man entitled by his rank to kiss her hand. Cheers and more firing of guns greeted each act of homage. When the last was accomplished a hand set on the battlements above the gate of the schloss, began to play the national anthem, the same tune which Calyso and the chauffeur had sung in the car earlier in the afternoon. The whole mass of men, the patriarch and his priests, the nobles and the army, down to the remotest of them, shouted the song wholeheartedly. Tommy, excited by all he had seen, joined in and sang as bravely as the best. Janet Church would no doubt have sung, too, but Sandor, the chauffeur, stood beside her with the most murderous looking of his knives in his hand. He made it clear to Janet—indeed she could scarcely have mistaken his meaning—that if she attempted to sing she would immediately be killed.

When the whole ceremony was over the princess and Janet Church were led away together to the state apartments in the schloss. Count Albert Casimir conducted Tommy to the suite of rooms which had been prepared for him. Albert's English was not nearly so good as Istvan's. Indeed, he seemed to be able to say very little except "Please." He said that every time he said anything, and he always smiled in a friendly way. But language, for the simpler affairs of life, is not really necessary. Tommy understood without difficulty that the rooms were entirely for his use, that a bearded savage, who bowed to the ground every time any one looked at him, was his

servant, that there was hot water for the bath, and that as soon as he was ready he could descend to—There he would have been thankful for a few intelligible words. He had to descend somewhere and supper would be waiting for him when he did, but where the place was Tommy could not make out.

Half an hour later, washed, brushed and very hungry, Tommy was led by his servant to a large stone-paved hall. It was an immense room with a vaulted roof, high-placed tiny windows, and a raised dais at one end. On this dais a small table was spread. Four servants stood stiffly behind the chair set for a solitary dinner. They wore dark green liveries decked with silver buttons nearly as big as half-crowns, and had silver epaulettes on their shoulders. The whole scene was strikingly medieval, and Tommy, who was fond of Scott's novels, appreciated it. There was just one jarring note. A stone-flagged vaulted hall in a medieval schloss ought to be lit with torches stuck into iron brackets on the walls, or—and even this would have been a concession to modernity—with tall wax candles in silver sconces. But King Vladislaws, who used to come to the schloss occasionally, had conceived the idea of making use of the water power supplied by the torrent in the valley. The whole castle, from turret to dungeon, was lit by electric light. Bright groups of bulbs hung from the vaulted roof of the hall. On Tommy's table stood a silk-shaded lamp, like those in use on the table in the Mascotte.

After supper, just as Tommy had lit his first cigarette, the patriarch entered the room. He came in some state, clad in his purple cassock, accompanied by Count Albert Casimir and two of the Lystrian clergy.

Tommy, rather uncertain how he ought to receive such company, laid down his cigarette, stood up and bowed. The patriarch bowed, a little stiffly. He was a portly man and had no doubt supped somewhere else. The girle of his cassock seemed a little



Tommy Was Led by His Servant to a Large Stone-Paved Hall.

right for him. One of the four servants set a chair for him and he sat down. The two clergymen bowed, muttering softly as they did so. What they said may have been the Lystrian equivalent of the American "Yurry, yurry glad to meet you," or they may have felt it their duty to offer a short prayer. They sat down. Count Albert clicked his heels together, bowed and saluted. Tommy failed to click his heels together, though he tried; but he managed a fair imitation of a military salute. He and Count Albert sat down. The patriarch gave an order and a servant brought a fresh bottle of wine. One of the priests drew a box of cigarettes from some pocket among the folds of his cassock and handed it round.

The business of the meeting began. Count Albert acted as interpreter. "Sprechen Sie Deutsch, please," he said.

Tommy understood that and replied emphatically that he did not. "Französisch?"

Tommy with an effort recognized Französisch as the German for French.

"Nein," he said. "That is to say Non, at least nothing worth mentioning, though of course I know a few words like petit-dejeuner, and bonjour, and Petat c'est moi."

"Italienisch?" said Count Albert, but not very hopefully.

"No," said Tommy. "I don't. Nor Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, Russian, nor modern Greek. In fact, I may as well own up at once, that I'm English or nothing with me."

It was evidently very difficult to communicate with Tommy. There was consultation in the course of which one of the priests made a suggestion which was regarded as helpful. Count Albert turned to Tommy.

"Patriarch," he said, pointing to him. "Lateinisch."

"All right," said Tommy. "I'll try. I've learned Latin of course and I used to know it quite well, but not conversationally."

The patriarch was not so fluent with his Latin as he might have been. It is the ecclesiastical language of the world, but—Well, I once knew a priest who asked whether there in the title of the famous Ne Temere Bill was a second or a third conjugation verb. Yet that man read his breviary faithfully. There was more excuse for the patriarch than for him. The services of the Lystrian church are not said in Latin.

But even if the patriarch's Latin

had been much better than it was, there would have been difficulties. Our English schools have, of late years, altered their way of pronouncing Latin. No doubt the new sounds are better than the English a's, i's, and soft c's, to which I was brought up, but we have not yet achieved the true Italian ecclesiastical whine. Tommy did not understand the patriarch, nor could he make the patriarch understand him.

"Es ist trauerlich," said Count Albert at last. "A pity, not so?"

Every one, especially the stout patriarch, was extremely good-humored, but no one knew how to say what had to be said to Tommy.

"If—" Count Albert's English came very slowly. "If—here—were—Casimir Istvan Graf—Ach!"

"I say," said Tommy. "What about getting the princess to come and interpret? She knows all the languages there are."

"He must have pronounced the word 'princess' very badly, for no one knew what he meant."

"Calyso," he tried.

This time the patriarch understood; but he shook his head decisively. For some reason the presence of the princess was not desirable.

"Well, then, try Miss Church," said Tommy. "She knows German though she can't talk Lystrian."

"Miss Church?" said Count Albert doubtfully.

"Yes," said Tommy. "Miss Church; Fraulein Kirche. That is to say, if you really speak French, Mademoiselle Eglise, or—here he turned to the patriarch and spoke very clearly—"Ecclesia—Virgo Junetta Ecclesia."

The party of Lystrians was entirely bewildered; but Tommy was not beaten yet. He took a pencil and a piece of paper from his pocket and made a rapid sketch of Janet. Tommy was no artist, and any resemblance his picture bore to Janet must have been that of a caricature. But it was instantly recognized and greeted with applauding laughter.

"Ach so," said Count Albert. And the patriarch made sounds which are the Lystrian equivalent of "Ach so."

One of the priests was sent to fetch Janet. The patriarch ordered a fresh bottle of wine. The cigarettes were handed round and the party settled down very comfortably to wait. There was no conversation, for the Lystrians were much too well bred to talk to one another in a language which their guest did not understand. But everybody smiled amiably at everybody else.

Janet had gone to bed; but the priest who was sent to fetch her was a determined man. A quarter of an hour later he led her into the hall. She was clad in the pink dressing gown and the slippers, which she had worn when Tommy first saw her in the corridor of the Adlon hotel.

Janet was not in the least embarrassed by her costume, or by the company in which she found herself; but she was very much annoyed at being roused out of her first sleep.

"I wish to goodness," she said to Tommy, "that you'd learn enough German to be able to get on without perpetually appealing to me."

The patriarch unfortunately shared the view of Sandor, the chauffeur, that Janet was the princess' maid. He neither stood up to greet her nor invited her to sit down. This, very naturally, increased her feeling of irritation. If Tommy had not rushed off to get a chair for her, the chances of the reunion of the other Christian churches with that of Lystria would have been compromised.

The patriarch spoke to her. Janet listened for a while and then cut the poor man short in the middle of a sentence.

"He says," she told Tommy, "that the marriage is fixed for tomorrow morning."

"Marriage! The princess and I?"

"I suppose so," said Janet. "It's certainly not you and I."

"But he can't do that," said Tommy. "Marriages can't be rushed in that way. It takes a fortnight to get a license. If he calls the banns it'll take three weeks."

Janet said something to the patriarch and he replied.

"He's surprised," she said to Tommy. "to hear that you are unwilling to marry the princess."

"I'm not in the least unwilling," said Tommy. "Tell him there's nothing in the world I'd like better. Make that clear to him, will you? It's a most important point, and I don't want any misunderstanding about it."

Janet translated; but Tommy did not altogether trust her. He tried an explanation of his own in Latin.

"Jugendum est motus ero," he said. "regnum in matrimonium ducere, any time you like."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Actor Badly Rattled

A young man had to take part in some amateur theatricals. His part was quite a minor one and there was really not a great deal for him to do or say.

After the shooting scene the young man had to enter the wings and say: "Hark! 'Tis the pistol!"

Now, during rehearsals a real pistol was never used, and the youth, on receiving his cue, walked in and performed his part quite efficiently.

On the opening night, however, a real pistol was substituted for the cue, and this apparently took the young man by surprise, for as the pistol went off he rushed on and gasped: "Ye gods! What on earth was that?"

Spendthrifts and Envy

When we say people spend their money foolishly, we mean they spend it for the things we'd like to have.

SMART FALL SPORTS COATS; HATS AND NECK PIECES MATCH

IF WE are outdoor enthusiasts, and most of us are nowadays, the urge for a stylish yet informal "comfy" wrap, tuned to crisp autumn days, is now with us. What is more timely than a knitted short sports coat? To express up-to-the-minute modishness it must be knitted to resemble astrakhan or caracul. At least it will express a shaggy fur-like effect of some sort, for this is a leading note in things knitted.

Then, too, advance presentations of these knitted coats feature gloriously radiant colors which naturally "do their bit" in enhancing the autumn landscape. Therefore be it concluded that, all things considered, the smart-

front plait and those of either crepe de chine fancifully plaited or jersey or the knitted sort which through artificial stitches are constructed to resemble plaits.

Now that the new fall hats are here it appears that the small and efficient-looking street hat is less and less inclined to run its course alone. It prefers to be a twin, traveling in the company of a neck piece as much like it as possible, for there is a greater variety than ever in these matched sets. The little felt hat that flourished all summer is being replaced by the little felt, or velours, hat, for autumn—much like it, but richer looking. These autumn hats, in warm and beautiful



SWAGGER KNITTED COAT

est wrap for sports, for school-time and general utility wear is the short coat knitted in bouclette stitch to resemble astrakhan, the same of vivid color.

Answering this very description is the swagger knitted coat here pictured. Seen in the original, its flaming orange color is of true autumn appeal. That this gay colored knitted coat is worn with a kasha-colored jersey skirt further bespeaks the fascination of the outfit ensemble.

Not always is the bouclette or knitted astrakhan coat in vivid shades. Conservative and practical suit colorings are also very fashionable such as fawn, tan, gray, rust and navy. These matched to flannel or jersey one-piece dresses or skirts form good-looking

shades, usually boast brims wider than their summer predecessors, and are faced with velvet.

Very smart neck pieces to match the hat are fashioned of about everything used in the hats, and include scarfs, ties, collarettes, all in the choker styles—that is, to be worn high up about the throat. Felt, velours, velvet and silk provide the neck pieces and they are trimmed or finished off with the same adornment as the hat. For instance, a small velours hat in soft rose color is faced with velvet to match. The upturned brim is tacked to the crown at the front under a gilded leather rose. A high turnover collar of velours and velvet, fastens about the throat with snap fasteners



HEADGEAR THAT IS "FETCHING"

street costumes, especially adaptable to midseason wear, the gayer colorings distinguishing the sportswear.

The stimulation of fur, which apparently is a pet hobby this season with designers of knitted outerwear, is often effectively expressed in the trimming, in that the caracul or astrakhan knitted coat is collared, cuffed and bordered with brushed Angora which either contrasts or matches.

As long as the warm weather continues, white knitted suits and coats will remain in favor. Knitted costumes featuring the popular puny colors are considered quite the proper thing, especially when worn with lavender. The skirt worn with the short knitted sports coat plays a very important role, and there is close rivalry between the flannel ones with inverted

under another gilded rose. The hat-and-scarf set at the left of the two sets pictured is a very popular interpretation of the mode for street wear. In this set the small felt hat is a background for an emplacement of velvet and plaid silk about the crown, with the plaid silk feature, and repeated in the scarf. In the hat-and-scarf set the hat is a black velours faced with velvet and having a collar of velvet, ending in a bow at the side. Coin dots, in several bright colors, made of narrow silk braid, provide a pretty adornment for it and for the ends of the choker tie that goes with it. These small neck pieces also the exercise of individual taste and are as greatly varied as hats are.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
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Watch Your Kidneys!

Your health depends upon your kidneys. When your kidneys are inactive, blood and nerves are poisoned and many mysterious ills result. You feel dull and drowsy; get up often at night and suffer annoying kidney irregularities. Your back aches; you have headaches and dizzy spells; your nerves are constantly on edge and you are always tired. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with Doan's Pills. Doan's act on the kidneys only. Are recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A Massachusetts Case

William King, 23 West St., Holyoke, Mass., says: "I had a heavy 115 lb. weight brought on an attack of kidney trouble. My back became lame and every time I stooped a catch of pain crossed the small of it. The pains were so intense I had to gradually ease up and I got so I couldn't lift anything at all. After using Doan's Pills I was cured."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-McBarn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

What's in a Name?

A vigorous family, the Boyles, both mentally and physically. One of Conan Doyle's sisters married a clergyman named Angel, a dear ugly fellow. They lived near to us at Wallingford, and next door to them happened to live another clergyman named Dan. And later on Dan was moved to Goring and found himself next door to a Roman Catholic priest whose name was Father Hell. Providence, I take it, arranges these little things for some wise purpose.—Jerome K. Jerome, in Harper's Magazine.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Plan Airplane Survey

Plans are being made for the airplane mapping of portions of south-eastern Alaska as a co-operative enterprise between the United States navy and the United States geological survey.

Some months seem to be framed to do nothing but give orders.

There are no gains without pains.

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WHAT IS SILK FLOSS?

We hear so much of late about so called SILK Floss Mattresses that prove extremely unsatisfactory that we think you are entitled to know what is what in SILK FLOSS.

True SILK FLOSS is a silky fiber of more or less short staple, growing on trees in Java and other tropical countries, and its botanic name is KAPOK. A real KAPOK Mattress is the lightest Mattress made, is soft almost as feathers and after use will puff up almost to its original thickness by sunning, a very satisfactory mattress, but it has to be made right, because of the shortness of the fiber the material must be secured in place, otherwise it will separate and become lumpy.

Mattresses called SILK FLOSS are being made from sweepings from silk mills, just the lint under the machines, no fiber, nothing in the world to keep the filler in place; of course it is not satisfactory. A lot of remade SILK FLOSS reclaimed from army use, mattresses from barracks and holds of vessels, full of dirt and worse, stuffed into new and attractive ticks, and sold at prices which seem at purchase attractive, but destined to give very short service, are being sold.

OUR SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES ARE ALL NEW HIGH GRADE KAPOK.

See the inside of the Mattress you buy; and even then buy it from some one you know, is the safe way.

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For any who wish to use the local columns of the Reporter for short advertisements, the price is given here-with and may be sent with the order for insertion: All For Sale, Lost or Found, Want, and such like advs. 150 cents a word, extra insertion one cent a word; minimum charge 25 cts. All transient advs. of this kind should be accompanied by cash with order.

La Touraine Coffee 59c lb. Heath's Store. Adv.

Mrs. Eldredge has in stock some felt hats for Fall wear. Read adv.

Mrs. Greta MacDowell is visiting friends in East Weymouth, Mass., for a few days.

Loren Baker, of Worcester, Mass., was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Julia V. Baker.

A dance will be given at Grange hall on Friday evening of this week, music by Dearborn orchestra. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parker, of Winchendon, Mass., were Sunday visitors at B. J. Wilkinson's.

A few of the village people attended the High Range School re-union at the Branch on Saturday of last week.

Buick Car for hire. Day or night trips. 20 cents per mile. J. E. Armstrong, Antrim, 57-13. Adv.

After two weeks' vacation, Miss Christine Prescott has returned to her work as book keeper for the J. G. Abbott Estate.

Miss Florence L. Brown has returned from the hospital in Concord, and spent the past week in the home of Mrs. G. W. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip, a few days of which was spent at Gloucester, Mass.

A reception will be given Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Roberts, recently married, in the Methodist church, on Saturday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Colby and two children, of Worcester, Mass., were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Colby.

Albert E. Cheney, of Pittsfield, was a guest for the week-end at Everett N. Davis'. He was here to attend the Old School re-union at the Branch.

Colleen Moore will appear in "So Big," at the Gem theatre, Peterboro, on Thursday and Friday evenings, Sept. 3 and 4. See advertisement in this issue.

Rezford Madden, of Washington, D. C., who has employment in the Navy Yard there is spending a four weeks' vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Madden.

Paul F. Paige has returned to his home in Detroit, Mich., after a two weeks' cruise of the Great Lakes as Commanding Officer of the Third Division, Detroit Naval Reserved Force.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum, discarded jewelry, diamonds and magneto points. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otego, Michigan. adv.

George F. MacDowell and wife, from Shrewsbury, Mass., came to Antrim on Sunday to take his sister, Miss Mildred MacDowell, back to her duties at the Hahnemann hospital, at Worcester, Mass.

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

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Antrim

Thursday, Sept. 3
All Star Cast in
Unguarded Women
Saturday, Sept. 5
Wm. Fairbanks in
Law Rustlers
Pathe Weekly

Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Read Mrs. Eldredge's new adv. in this issue of Reporter.

Charles F. Jackson has been spending a couple days in Boston and Brockton, Mass., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Poor and family spent last week at the Farmer's home meetings at Durham.

Mrs. E. C. Paige, who has been visiting friends in Chester, Vt., has returned to her home here.

F. E. Clark, of East Wallingford, Vt., has been a guest of his son, William F. Clark, the past week.

Harry Day, a nephew of the former Mrs. S. S. Sawyer, called on Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer on Sunday. He was accompanied by his family; this was his first visit here in thirty years. His home is in South Easton, Mass.

The latest news from Mrs. A. E. Shaw, of South Boston, is to the effect that her health is very much worse; and reports from the hospital say that Dr. W. H. Sawyer remains much the same—in a most serious condition. These are daughter and son respectively of S. S. Sawyer of this village.

New Hampshire State Board's Annual Report on Secondary Schools

Much interesting information is found in the annual report on Secondary Schools, for the past year, made by the State Board of Education.

During the year 12.9% of the High school pupils of the State dropped out of school, and although this was the best average for at least eight years. Antrim's number, 12, is slightly better than that average. In the State 10.6% failed in one study, with 10% in Antrim. The State's average for failures in more than one study was 9.7% of all the pupils, whereas 7% of our pupils come in that list. The percent of attendance for the State was 95.5%, while for Antrim it was 98%.

In a printed honor roll for excellent attendance we find the name of the Antrim High School. In the list of schools ranked in the order of the success of their graduates in higher institutions of learning, the Antrim High School stands well within the first quarter.

In one item only, we fall below the average for the State, and in that case only slightly. We average one case of tardiness per pupil for the year, while the average for the State, was 0.9 of a case per pupil. With the help of all concerned we can make that much better the coming year; for three pupils, who are not to return to the school, had more than half the tardy marks, and without counting them the average for all the others was about twice as good as State average.

The above information is furnished The Reporter by Amasa A. Holden, superintendent of schools.

Some Day Coal Not Needed

It is true we all have fears regarding the outcome of the Anthracite coal strike, but hope for a short interruption in plans and details and final settlement. The continued action of willful and unwise managers of the situation is making the consumers disgusted with their selfish ways of doing business. With the development of large water powers for uses of electricity for all purposes, will bring in to more general use this agency for heating purposes, then the demand for hard coal will drop off—and so will the price. Without a shadow of a doubt this time will come in the not far distant future and the ones who are now doing so much dictating will not have a job worth holding. They really are killing the goose that layed the golden egg. Our people are a long-suffering class but sooner or later their patience will be rewarded.

W. R. C. Notes

The Grand Army and Relief Corps, with their families, are invited to an all day picnic, Sept. 5, at Anna Eaton Carter's cottage at Gregg Lake. Come one! Come all!
Mary Warren, Press Cor.



Call and See the

New Felt Hats

For Fall Wear

You Will Want One
For Labor Day

At the Residence of

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove St., Near Methodist Church, ANTRIM

All the Latest in Millinery

in Its Season, from Godnow, Pearson Co., Gardner, Mass.

F. K. Black & Son

Phone 23-2 ANTRIM, N. H.

Carpenters and Builders

Steam & Hot Water Heating

FURNACES and ARCOLA SYSTEMS

Plumbing and Stove Repairs

General Trucking

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

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

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
CHAS. F. BUTTERFIELD
JOHN THORNTON,
HENRY B. PRATT
Selectmen of Antrim

H. B. Currier

Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
Telephone connection

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.
New England Telephone, 10-3, at East-
Main, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,
Antrim, N. H.

R. E. Tolman UNDERTAKER

AND
LICENSED EMBALMER
Telephone 50
ANTRIM, N. H.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

Tanglefoot Fly Spray

For Flies, Moths, Mosquitoes

1/2 pt. Cans... 50 cents
1 pt. Cans... 75 cents

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

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

Coal at Reduced Prices
Fresh Lot of Fertilizer

James A. Elliott,
ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 53

When In Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills,
Antrim, N. H.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary J. Bass, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Henry A. Hurlin, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the account of his administration of said estate, and whereas upon the settlement of said account he will present for allowance his private claim against said estate and ask that the same be allowed, said claim being for services rendered in the amount of \$25.00.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County on the 15th day of September next, to show cause, if any you have, why the said account and claim should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 17th day of August A. D. 1925.

By order of the Court,
L. B. COPP, Register.

MICKIE SAYS—

NO EDITOR, NO MATTER HOW GOOD NATURED HE IS, LIKES TO HAVE SOMEBODY WANDER IN AND START READING PROOFS AND COPY OF MATTER THAT WILL BE IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF HIS NEWSPAPER!



Ten towns in the state of New Hampshire have tax rates over \$3.50, the highest being \$4.20 in Enfield, and \$4.13 in Canaan. There are 17 towns in which the rate is less than \$2, the lowest being Hale's Location, with 43 cents, and Livermore with 83 cents.

The going away banquet of councillors and campers of Camp Greggmore, at White Birch Point, Gregg Lake, on Sunday evening of this week was a grand success from every point of view, after probably their greatest season in many respects of their five years in town. The program as well as the menu was both pleasing and interesting.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor
Thursday, Sept. 3, evening meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
Sunday, Sept. 6, morning worship, with sermon by the pastor.
Noon, Sunday School.

BAPTIST
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, Sept. 3, Regular church Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Topic, "Phillip and His Work," Acts 8:4-13, 26-40.
Sunday, Sept. 6, Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will preach. Subject, "What is a Man Worth?" Bible School at twelve o'clock.
Union Service in the Cram grove, at five o'clock, if the weather is suitable; if not, in the Baptist church at seven o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be "The Possible You."

Antrim Locals

The Presbyterian church is receiving a fresh coat of paint.

Hayward Cochran is repainting his residence, on Concord street, in colors.

Miss Evelyn Parker, assistant postmaster, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Among those who went to the Weirs to attend the Veterans reunion were George G. Whitney, Sr., Mrs. J. E. Faulkner, Mrs. A. N. Nay and little niece, Miss Arlene Whitney, and Miss Arlene Paige.

First National Pictures, Inc., Presents

Colleen Moore

in

'So Big'

By Edna Ferber

Gem Theatre
Peterboro

Thursday and Friday
September 3 and 4

By Ezra R. Dutton, Auctioneer.

Administrator's sale at

AUCTION!

The Milan E. Davis estate, situated in the West part of Hancock, N. H., 1 mile from Eastview station, will be sold on

Saturday, Sept. 5, 1925

at 12.30 p.m. 600 acres, in eight lots, farm, timber, young growth, and 3000 cords standing wood, lot household goods.

Lot No. 1. Home Farm, 60 acres, 2 family house, never failing spring water, large barns, poultry houses for 700 hens, large maple orchard, 800 bucket equipped sugar outfit, 200 Baldwin apple trees, elevated location, grand view of Monadnock mountain, maple shade.

Lot No. 4. 160 Acres, 1 million feet sawable timber, pine, spruce, hemlock, some hardwood, lot young growth, 1 mile from loading station, 2 miles from sawmill. Other lots just as desirable.

Also a lot of household furniture, kitchen utensils, etc. A general clearing out sale.

Man on place after Sept. 1 to show property. See large posters.

Sale positive.

GEORGE F. DAVIS, Adm.

Bennington.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Wednesday, Sept. 2
Constance Talmadge in
East is West

Saturday, Sept. 5
Neil Hart in
Valley of Silent Men

Pathe Weekly and Comedy

Mrs. H. H. Ross was in Hillsboro Tuesday.

George Holmes is building state road at Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Heath have a young man from Manchester to live with them.

Arthur Diamond has a new Ford car purchased from Gust Dodge of Lowell, Mass.

Miss Mae McGrath has entered the Memorial Hospital, in Nashua, to train for a nurse.

All who visited the Fair at Greenfield report it was fine, with a better exhibit than usual.

Mrs. Hartley, of Lowell, Mass., has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Seaver for two weeks.

Edwin Sawyer is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerone Sawyer; he is located in Lawrence, Mass.

Twenty thousand dollars worth of two cent stamps were sold during July and August at the local post-office.

One night of last week six men passed the night in the tramp-house, but were released next day with fines.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and Ruth visited Mr. Wilson's sister, who is in the hospital at Nashua, on Saturday last.

Warren Poor returned to Milford on Monday, after two weeks' visit with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keazar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day have closed out their business here, starting for Florida early Sunday morning. They will be for a time at Mt. Dora. Fred C. Starrett went with them in his Overland. They will be at his home for a time, but expect eventually to locate in St. Petersburg.

The new bridges presented the town by Major A. J. Pierce, president of the Monadnock Paper Mill, are nearing completion; they are made of cement and are a vast improvement over the old wooden affairs. Two are located on the Peterboro road toward South Bennington and one on Hancock road.

The many friends of Oren Decker, a former teacher in Bennington, will be interested to learn of his marriage which took place Sept. 2, at Portage, Maine, to Miss Sigrid Iversen of that town. The bridal couple will make their home in Portage. Mr. Decker taught the grammar grades in 1918-19 and made many friends in this vicinity.

EAST ANTRIM

Malcolm French, Jr., spent the week end in Randolph, Vt. Mrs. French and her mother returned with him, after a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives in that place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. French and son and Mr. and Mrs. Will Simonds recently camped several days at Lake Winnipisogee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lowell and sister, Dorothy, took a trip through the White Mountains last week.

Miss Marjorie Dutton returned to Mrs. Trask's last Saturday, in readiness for the opening of school.

Mrs. Dora Sweet is at her home for a season.

W. D. Clement and family, of Waltham, Mass., were guests of relatives over the week end. This trip was made to attend the school reunion.

Earl Moulton and friend are stopping at E. M. Knapp's.

Helen Rokes has returned from several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, in Massachusetts, former Antrim residents.

For Sale
Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell.
Fred L. Proctor

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.

Hancock Garage

WM. M. HANSON, Prop'r
Hancock, N. H.
Telephone Connection 42

Cylinder Reboring To fit any Oversize Piston. \$2.00 per Cylinder; will furnish Piston and Rings for \$1.25 each per Cylinder.

Cylinder Block Main Bearings Rebabbed, Bored, Finished, Reamed, and Crank Shaft fitted and run in with new main bearing caps for \$6.00.

Ford Engine and Transmission Completely Overhauled for \$20.00

Storage Batteries All Makes, Charged and Repaired. New Exide Battery for your Ford, Buick or Studebaker for \$15.00

Ford Generator or Starter Completely Overhauled for \$3.00

We have the Best Equipment in this section to determine Generator and Starter Armature trouble, showing grounds, shorts, and open circuits; namely, a Generator and Starting Motor Test Stand complete with Growler and Torque Test. If you are having trouble of any kind give us a call. Generator Charging Rate Adjusted Free of Charge

We also do Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Brazing, and have the Best Equipment for the Repair of Leaky Radiators. There is no Radiator but what we can repair.

We are Now Doing Business in Our New Shop and would be glad to have you call and inspect our equipment, as we now have the Best Equipped Garage in Southern New Hampshire.

"A City Garage in a Country Town"

NO MORE WAR!

The Whole World Is Athirst For Peace

Second Installment of Dr. McGilton's Prize Article, continued from last week's issue

Excess Brought Reaction

These excesses brought about a reaction, writers had already begun to write in favor of arbitration, but they became much more numerous throughout the continent of Europe and in America. Peace societies were founded, Congresses took place here and there. Great Britain and the United States had already two treaties which contained the principle of arbitration, the Jay treaty of 1794 and the Treaty of Ghent in 1814. Since the treaty of Ghent—you may be surprised to learn—268 controversies have been settled between 1890 and 1900, and the same number during the last 15 years. In the past centuries arbitration was the exception, in the twentieth, it has been the rule. These settlements have made less noise than one small war, and wars have been averted to the extent of 268 during the last hundred years.

This arbitration was the result of discussion over a certain controverted point, a certain dispute. There was no thought, and there has been till very lately, no idea of a treaty—signed by both—that whenever there were disputes, they should be so settled.

Now, the most important event in the 19th century was the establishment of a Permanent International Court at the Hague.

How did it come about? History will say that it was a turning point. I have no doubt that before 1930 a complete revolution in the relations of nations will have taken place. I believe that before 20 years have passed an absolute revolution will take place in the relations of nations and that war will be practically, perhaps legally, abolished forever.

Prepared Public Opinion

The peace societies which have been organized throughout the continent have spoken about continuing a great deal towards preparing public opinion toward the installation of this International tribunal. The International Law Association pressed it forward. Among the members of this society were a great many men who were in parliaments and cabinets; and who who stood high in our legislative halls—they passed arbitration between nations. Peace Congresses innumerable took place, of which we heard very little. It took less space in the newspapers than a phony murder, or divorce scandal.

In my judgment, the most important factor which determined this calling together of the nations, in 1899 at the Hague, out of which issue the creation of the International tribunal for the settlement of differences between nations, was the action of the Inter-Parliamentary Union for Peace.

There was a man who unfortunately disappeared before he was very old—he died 22 years ago, who was a simple carpenter, working at his trade. He read and had ideas of his own—became president of his association. He decided that something should be done towards bringing peace between nations. He founded the first workman's Peace Society away back in the 'sixties. His name was William Randell Cremer. He was elected by a labor vote in 1835 to the House of Commons in England. He continued there his agitation in favor of arbitration being the principle to be applied for the settlement of all International difficulties. He persuaded 234 members of parliament to sign an address to the House of Commons and to the King, and to Congress and to the President of the United States. He crossed the sea and presented the address in person to the President and to Congress. The idea came to him that he could form associations of the members of the diverse parliaments of the world. At the same time Frederick Passy, an eminent publicist, philosopher and member of the French Institute, was working in the same direction. Cremer crossed to Paris in 1888, with 8 members of parliament, and met Passy, who was surrounded by 24 members of the French Assembly. There they decided to call members of the diverse parliaments of Europe who would attend the following year, and not 32 as in the preceding year, but 96 members of parliaments representing nine parliaments. Since then 26 meetings have been held, practically every year or two. The Inter-Parliamentary Union for Peace thus created by this humble man met in the diverse capitals of Europe. Over 1,500 members of diverse parliaments of the world are now affiliated in this Union for World Peace. London, Paris, Brussels have had great meetings, delegates were received by the King of England, King of Italy, President of the French Republic, and the German government has become active, though they did not dare to hold a Peace Conference before 1912, they met in Berlin in 1908, when they received an invitation from Prince Bismarck, Chancellor at that time, presided welcoming them in the name of the Kaiser. This Congress of Parliamentary representatives, representing 25 parliaments, in that most military empire called Germany.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

The lower the price of gasoline the more one guesses, and the savings are hard to find.

The early autumn leaves do not find the hearty welcome that is given the first flowers of spring.

London is to have a musical version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—not a "musical comedy" we should hope.

It's about time you put in your application for tickets to the big games this fall—and even then it may not do any good.

Gertrude Ederle is to make another attempt to swim the English channel. There seems to be nothing wrong with her courage.

What would be the size of a stadium that would be large enough to hold everyone who would like to attend the really important football games?

The Shipping Board wants to sell Hog Island. Who do you guess will buy it, and if he does buy it, how much will it increase his output of cars per day?

It's a pretty safe bet that John Hays Hammond, with his knowledge of the coal industry, has his bins full of coal for this winter's use—or does he use oil?

We are told that the waiters of Berlin show the biggest increase of any class in savings bank deposits. The German appetite has returned to a pre-war basis.

The railroads say that they lose forty cents on every meal served in the dining cars. They should either install cash registers or hire a new bunch of waiters.

What has New Hampshire done with the two-cent gas tax which has been in force for a year or so? There seems to be very little new road under construction throughout the state.

It seems that the Collector of Internal Revenue of New York is troubled these days by married women who are anxious to get a line on their husband's income by the amount of tax he pays.

Only ten out of every seventy ladies' garment workers in New York responded to a Communist call one day last week. A small percentage to be sure and yet surprisingly large, when one thinks the matter over.

Commissioner Griffin of New Hampshire informs the drivers of large motor buses that they enjoy no "special privilege" as regards "hogging" the road and as for stepping on the gas they should exercise more than ordinary care.

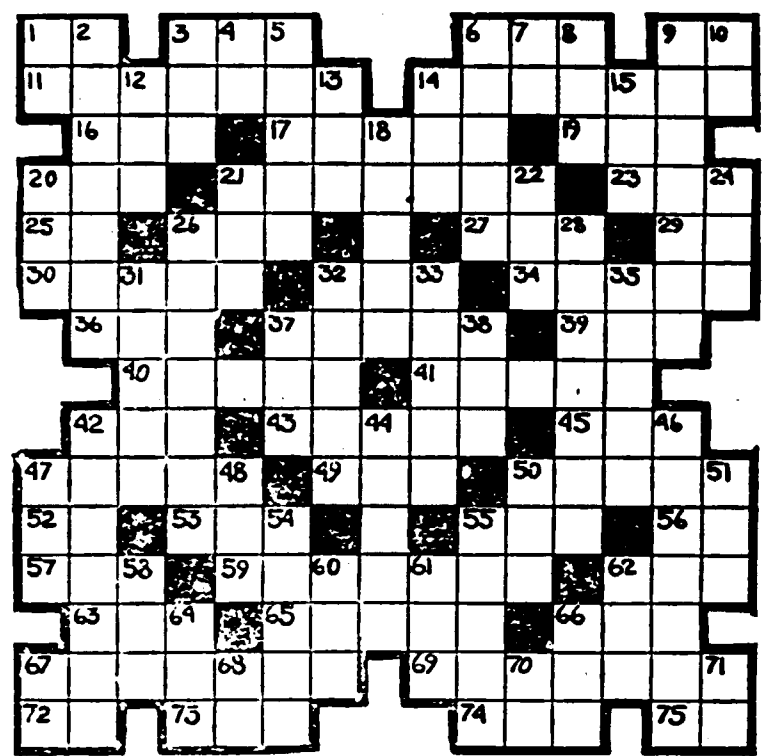
Continued Next Week

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

NORTH BRANCH

The Reporter has received from our correspondent a full and complete report of the Old School reunion, and regret that we are unable to use it this week. It will appear in these columns in its entirety in our next week's issue.

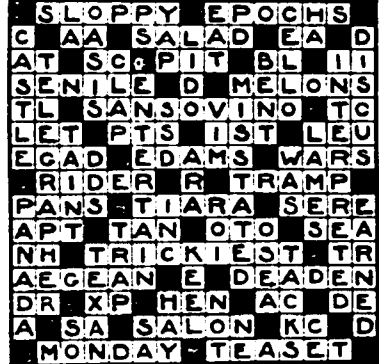
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal. 1-Exists. 2-An article of food. 3-To rise. 4-A preposition. 5-A violent stream. 6-Henrietta. 7-A line of light. 8-Notes the time of writing. 9-A small portion. 10-Human ingenuity. 11-Short periods of time. 12-Two (scotch). 13-A line from which marble plunges (shoot straight). 14-An illuminating orb. 15-Half the width of an arm. 16-Two (poetries). 17-A small snake. 18-A pulpy fruit of small size. 19-A title of respect. 20-Of much size. 21-Resured. 22-Seed. 23-To kneel. 24-To kneel. 25-Nick. 26-A companion. 27-To go quickly. 28-To dismember. 29-A little picture in verse. 30-That man. 31-Of surprise (pl.). 32-The three-toed sloth. 33-The finish. 34-Caused to turn or revolve. 35-A single unit. 36-To bring forth. 37-A yellowish-brown substance of vegetable origin. 38-Exists. 39-Those who remove what is superfluous. 40-An original document (abbr.). 41-Part of the foot. 42-An affirmative. 43-A preposition. Vertical. 1-That thing. 2-Grieves. 3-To search closely. 4-That is (abbr.). 5-To furnish with money. 6-Closed hands. 7-White. 8-Sailor (slang). 9-A city in Belgium. 10-Into solo (musical abbr.). 11-A rodent. 12-A kind of hat. 13-A hair. 14-Plague. 15-Humor. 16-A human being. 17-An insect. 18-A substitute (slang).

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. All letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



LOW, wind, blow, And go, mill, go, You pretty little wheel of colored paper! You hum a purring song, As I lightly skip along, And through your arms the Autumn breezes caper.

Find two millers. Upper left corner down, along skirt and arm. Upper left corner down, along her back.

Arbitration Court Need of Baseball

The need of a baseball court of arbitration is growing—a court wherein player and magnate differences can be adjusted for the good of both, writes John E. Wray in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The player's position is not enviable, since he can be deprived of his means of livelihood if he fails to accept the terms of his employer.

On the other hand, many players make unreasonable demands which, rather than jeopardize the team's future, are granted by the magnate. The hold-up player then spreads the news among the team and makes malcontents and potential holdouts of the entire squad.

A court of arbitration or a referee of some sort seems almost essential.

RICKEY IS READY TO QUIT HIS JOB

Success of Hornsby Nettles Deposed Manager of St. Louis Cardinals.

Joe Villa, a baseball expert, says that Rogers Hornsby is on the top wave of popularity.

Since assuming the management of the Cardinals he has reorganized them so cleverly that they are doing better.

Word came from the Mound City recently that Hornsby had arranged to buy some of the St. Louis club's stock from Branch Rickey, whom he supplanted as team leader. Rickey, of course, feels humiliated by his demotion, and, though he still is the vice president of the Cardinals, it is merely a question of time when he will decide to sever all business relations with Sam Breaden, the controlling stockholder.

The good playing of the Cardinals under Hornsby's management, following their dismal performances under Rickey, has embittered the latter to such a degree that he wants to get away from St. Louis as soon as he can make satisfactory arrangements with his employer.

The Cardinals own several minor league clubs, including Syracuse of the International, and Breaden would like to have Rickey look after them. But Rickey believes he can do better work in a different atmosphere.

In justice to Rickey, it must be said that he handled the Cardinals so capably for two years that the club's heavy indebtedness was wiped out and Breaden stepped to the front with enough money to buy out a regiment of stockholders. Breaden and Rickey soon controlled the club. They also got hold of three minor league franchises for the purpose of developing new material.

Meanwhile Hornsby was looming up as the National League's champion batsman. The Giants, through John McGraw, offered \$250,000 for his release, which was turned down coldly by Breaden on Rickey's advice. So was the Brooklyn club's proposition of \$275,000, made by the late Charles H. Ebbets in good faith.

Rommel Making New Win Record



Above is pictured Eddle Rommel, star of Connie Mack's Athletics, who is making a new record for victories this year. Rommel, a few seasons ago, when the Athletics were in the second division, won more than thirty games. This year, with a first division club, he is expected to go beyond that mark.

ONE-BASE HITS

By JACK SIMPSON

Sliding Into First Base.

The old habit of sliding into first base to gain a close decision on an infield hit is slowly but surely dying out. Most of the modern ball players were taught or schooled the idea that this is a play that passed out of existence when the game became more speedy.

There are two faults to find with this play that did more to cast it into disrepute than anything else. First is the danger of a player becoming injured by the spikes of the baseman. First base is the only one that must be touched by the baseman in order that the runner be retired unless it is a forced play at some other base. The action around the base at so close a play is fast and players are not so careful of where they plant their spikes. If the ankle of a base runner and the shoe of a baseman reach the base at the same time it is very rarely that the runner will not receive an ugly spike wound that may put him on the hospital list for weeks.

Besides the danger involved there is a possibility that the throw may be wild. The runner hitting the dirt is in no position to advance because he must regain his feet and get a standing start and is very often thrown out at second base by only a foot or so.

The player who refuses to slide into first base will be working at an advantage over the one who slides, not only for the value he will be to the team in advancing an extra base on the overthrow but the fact that he is cautious and refuses to let himself open to injury by making a useless slide to the initial base.

Perfect Ball Game



Herman Schwartz, giant pitcher of the Bloomington (Ill.) team of the Three-I league, who pitched the first perfect baseball game of the 1925 season. He shut out Springfield, Ill., on the latter's grounds with only 27 men facing him. There was not a semblance of a base hit, no base on balls, or errors behind Schwartz.

Home Run Landed on Face of Man

First Baseman Bottomley, while in the "scope of his employment," June 2, in a game between his team, the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Cincinnati Reds, "deliberately and with intention to create a situation commonly known as a home run," batted a baseball into the bleachers at Sportsman's park, complains Irwin Hayes, 2715 Ritzer street, in a suit recently for \$7,500 damages against the owner of the Cardinals. Hayes was in the bleachers and the ball hit him in the face, causing nervous shock and disfigurement, he asserts.

BASEBALL NOTES

Detroit is giving Roydan Shried, a semi-pro pitcher from Norristown, Pa., a trial.

The skin of a horse when properly cured and tanned may be cut into 100 baseball covers.

Rollie Naylor is still skidding. He has been sold by Seattle to Mobile of the Southern league.

Cy Williams, Phillies outfielder, has 170 home runs to his credit in fourteen years of major league baseball. Johnny Hodapp, young third baseman of the Indianapolis team, is to go to the Cleveland Indians in the spring.

Columbia sold Manager Olin Perritt to Asheville, and Outfielder Foster Ganzel has been placed in charge of the Comers.

President Herman J. Weisman of the Waterbury club announces the acquisition of Pitcher Frank (Dutch) Ulrich from the Philadelphia Nationals.

Tony Murray, late of Buffalo, of the International league, has been signed by Decatur. He is a right-hand hitting outfielder and was with Peoria in the spring.

With his pitching staff wobbling a little, Clark Griffith quickly arranged a deal with Chattanooga of the Southern league whereby the Senators got Pitcher Win Ballou.

At the request of officials of the Athletics and Phillies, the public safety department of Philadelphia has assigned 20 city detectives to get a life on all persons who wager on baseball games.

Jimmy (Ginger) Carroll purchased by the Chicago White Sox from the Muskegon club of the Western Association, is twenty-one years old and is pitching his first year in professional baseball.

Jack Mallonee, former University of Illinois athlete, purchased by the Chicago White Sox from Durham of the Piedmont league, is twenty-one years old, a left-hander more than six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. He had a hitting mark of .350 with Durham.

Fenway Park in Boston is the only one in the American league circuit where they have a roof over the bull pen. Pitchers expecting an emergency call have a special coop under the lee of the right field pavilion, covered from the rays of the sun, where they can rest between spurts of warming up.

Biggest Baseball Fan



Although slight in stature, Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, is one of the biggest fans at a game. The photograph shows how keenly he follows the different plays.

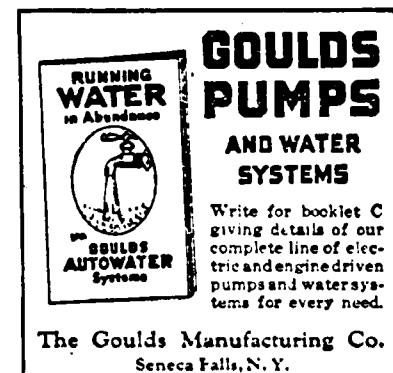
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affords benefit as well as pleasure. Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach. The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor. SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT. WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT GUM. MINT FLAVOR.



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Poultry Raisers. We are a Bonded Commission House and specialize in handling Poultry, Birds, Eggs, etc. Garlick-Dinerman Co., Inc., West Washington Market, New York City.

Mexican Mining Increases. Rise in the price of silver and reduction in taxes on low-grade ores in Mexico has caused an increase in mining, with many prospects being developed.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION. 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief. BELLANS INDIGESTION TABLETS. 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE.

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap. Cuticura Talcum. Delicately Medicated Of Pleading Fragrance.

Dr. Isaac W. H. EYEWATER HELPFUL EYE WASH. Florida—Reliable information about soils, climates, agricultural, educational opportunities. A package by mail, 10¢.

OUR COMIC SECTION

The Cross Roads Puzzle



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Slants on Life

By J. A. WALDRON

Taking Chances

PRISCILLA, who had married with expectation, realized on the investment of her youth and beauty, and still possessed these attributes as capital.

Priscilla had meant to postpone matrimony until she had analyzed possibilities without it, and resolved not to fall in love until she could measure the distance to the solid ground of unemotional life below. She meant to be sure where she should alight, for according to her philosophy—which was the philosophy of many of her young women companions, who discussed this subject above all others—love is ephemerality, and one who is reasonably healthy is in a fair way to live quite a period after a honeymoon.

Priscilla's father, rated as rich, lost all in a single speculation.

"Daughter," said he to her when he realized his pecuniary condition, "you don't even know how to cook. You have been reared in luxury. Old Flint has asked permission to pay his addresses to you. Nobody knows how much money he has, but it's plenty if you can make an ante-nuptial agreement. I know it's a shame to talk like this, but he's seventy-eight, and confesses it."

"And looks older! Why, daddy, I'll marry him tomorrow, if necessary—provided, of course, the ante-nuptial agreement can be arranged. I know I ought to tell you I'm vexed at your loss of money, but you've always been indulgent."

"Life is a gamble, daughter. I didn't expect to lose."

"I know! And life being a gamble, I'll marry Old Flint."

Feminine nature is full of mystery. Some of Priscilla's women friends actually envied her as she left the

SOME MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN ARE AILING ALL THE TIME

Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Mayer Tell Women How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Them at This Trying Period



MRS. ELSIE ACKERMAN CONVOY, OHIO

Convoy, Ohio.—"During the Change of Life I was weak and run-down and could hardly do my work. By reading your advertisements I found out about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has straightened me right out and made me feel like a new woman. By the time I had taken eight bottles I was well and could do my household work on the farm without trouble. I recommended it to my daughter-in-law after her second baby was born and it did her a wonderful lot of good. I told her to try it and if it didn't help her I would pay for it."

it, and before she had taken one bottle she said to me, 'You won't have to pay for it! It is helping me wonderfully!' And she took three bottles of it. You can use my testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. ELSIE ACKERMAN, Convoy, Ohio.

Mrs. Mayer's Experience

Litchfield, Conn.—"I have given your medicine a fair trial (I am on my fifth bottle) and can truthfully say that it has helped me. I am at the Change of Life and was not able to sleep nights, had indigestion, palpitation of the heart, pains in my right and left sides (more so if I hurried) had a rapid beating in my left ear and dreaded to see night come. I felt smothered if I lay on my left side, I had gas dreadfully, at times felt as if some one had me by the throat, had hot waves through me and sometimes I would shake in spells of nervousness. I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot praise it enough. I can say it does all it claims to do and I can recommend it to my friends. I can sleep much better, the pains in my sides are gone, I am not so nervous, my digestion is much better, and I very seldom have the hot waves. I must say that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine for women's ills and I will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. JOSEPH MAYER, SR., Box 36, Litchfield, Connecticut.

Famous Old Mansion

The Quincy mansion is at Quincy, Mass., formerly called Braintree. William Coddington built the original house, which consisted of a large kitchen, a living room and two chimneys. Coddington died shortly after the erection of the house. His successor, the first Quincy, to occupy it, was the first of three Edmund Quinys. In 1706, the third Edmund added the present dining room, parlor and the chambers over these rooms. Later a study and bedroom were added. Among the many noted guests entertained there were Lafayette and Benjamin Franklin. The latter, after a visit, sent a "Franklin stove" as a return for hospitality offered him.

A woman never tires of shopping as long as her hair stays in curl.

Be ashamed only of sin.—Wesley.

Wonderful Memory

Representative La Guardia, whose memory is marvelous, said at a dinner in New York:

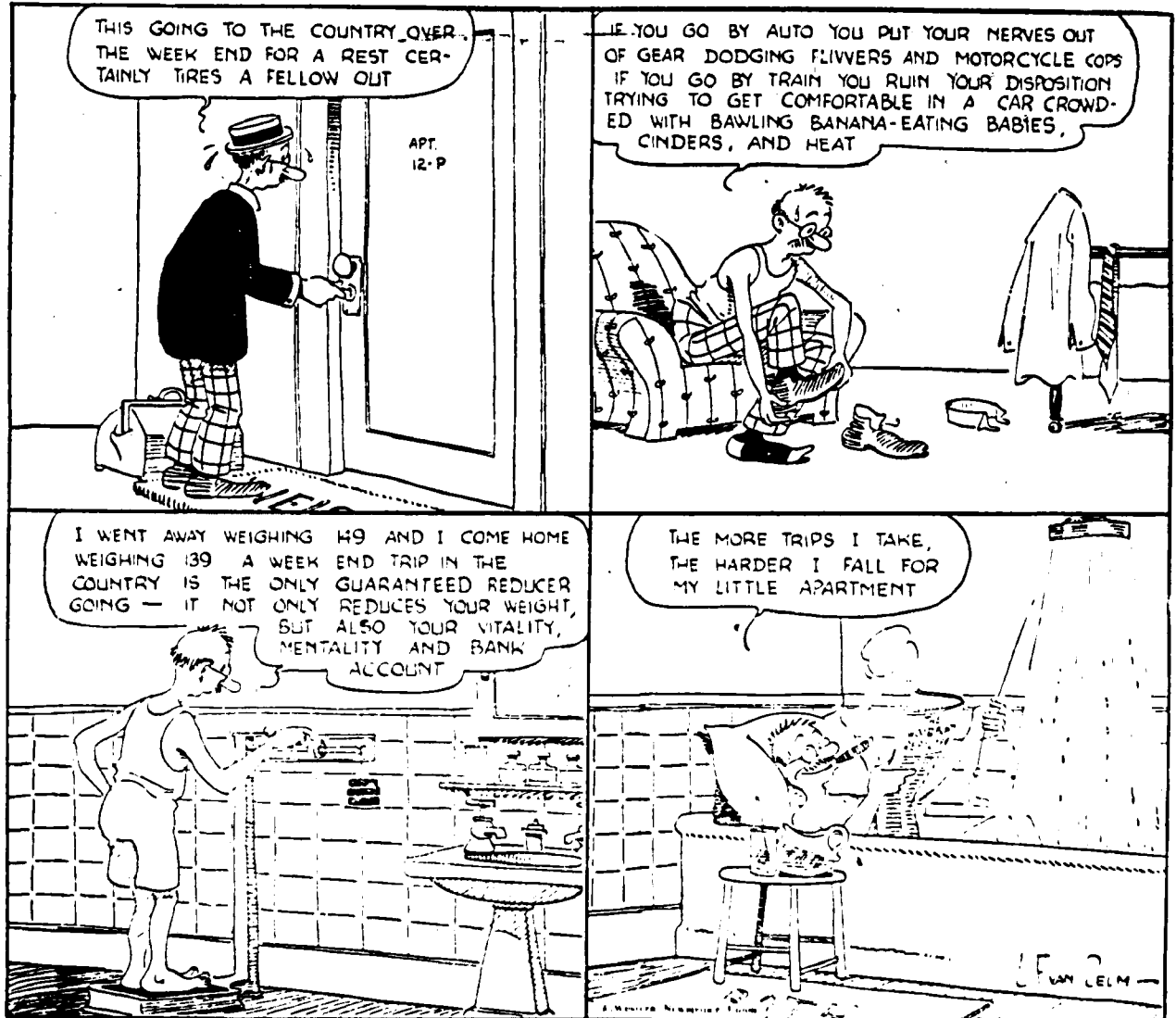
"A course in mnemonics never comes amiss. Most people think they have good memories, but a lesson or two in mnemonics would show them that they're as bad, almost, as the old lady. 'The old lady said, you know: 'My memory is excellent. There are only three things I can't remember. I can't remember names, I can't remember faces, and—and I forget what the third thing is.'"

Fortune in Invention

John A. Spencer of Cambridge, Mass., invented a thermometer device which he sold for \$1,000,000. He conceived the device when he was only fifteen years old. It will be used to control automatically currents in electrical apparatus of various kinds.

THE FEATHERHEADS

So Say We All of Us



"They Had Stopped Opposite the Public Library."

church with Old Flint leaning on her arm. And how they envied her after Old Flint had passed! He didn't long survive his senile triumph.

Directly after marriage Priscilla had engaged the handsomest chauffeur she could discover. She was in luck, for aside from his good looks Adolf was a gifted conversationalist and could drive a car beautifully. He was no tonic to her husband, but jealous as the old man was, Adolf was plainly a servant. Priscilla ordered him about superciliously. She never even smiled upon him when he performed prodigies with her cars to meet her whims. But after her period of mourning—in which her modiste and her milliner were the chief elements—she began to note that Adolf was her slave.

Thus it went on until Priscilla, usually without nerves, became nervous. She never minded matters. "I fancy you are in love with me," she said one day, rightly interpreting a glance.

"Why not?" was Adolf's reply. "Or is it with my money?"

"Why, I'd marry you if you hadn't a dollar."

"If I were willing, perhaps. But I'm not in love with you. If I were to be so foolish, I should only gain a tolerable husband from one viewpoint, and a very poor match from another viewpoint, and lose a capital chauffeur."

"Oh, no! I'd be happy to drive your cars just the same."

"And claim them as your own."

"I'd be satisfied with you."

"But what would people say?"

"What did people say when you married Old Flint?"

"You are impertinent!" Priscilla winced.

"I don't mean to be."

"They had stopped opposite the Public Library."

"Can you give me any good reason why I should keep in my service a chauffeur who makes love to me?"

"How long before you want the car again?"

Priscilla looked at him, and wonder was mixed with vexation. "I'm stopping here but a moment."

"Well, some day—unless you discharge me—I'll give you a thousand reasons why I should make love to you."

"Indeed? And where will you discover them, pray?"

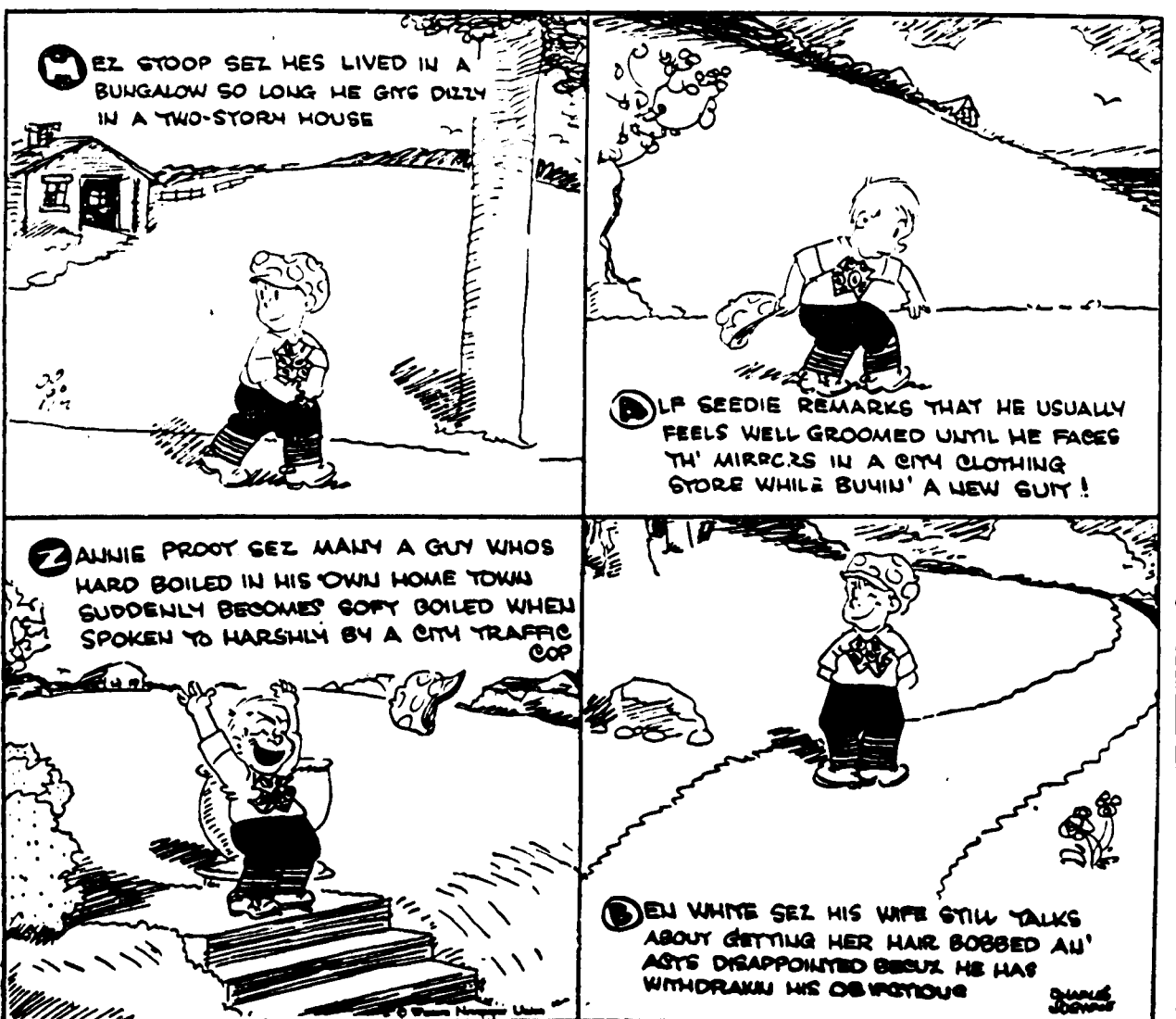
"If I wanted to give them the authority of history, I should find more than a thousand in human chronicles over there." Adolf indicated the Public Library. "But if I should rely upon my own impulse and sight of you, I think I could give a thousand off-hand."

Months have passed. Adolf is still driving Priscilla's car.

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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Little Interviews



CHILDREN CRY FOR

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

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

He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 57 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was sixteen. In 1884 I started taking Beecham's Pills other remedies having failed. I have not had a sick day in all the 40 years."

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For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York. Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes. For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

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Resinol

Old Postage Stamps and Coins Wanted—I pay highest prices for old envelopes with stamps on. Also old stamps not on envelopes. Old coins purchased. Look through the attic and the old trunk. Write to Joe Coleman, Cleveland Road, Ravenna, O. 4 Acres, 4-Room House, 1 block from Florida's Main Dixie Highway, post office and depot. \$1,400. J. R. Davenport, Hague, Fla.

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 HEALING HAND, EAST BOSTON MASS.
 HEALING HEMORRHOID OINTMENT brings relief from piles. Old remedy. Healing. At your druggist, or sent for 25c. The Healed-Up Company, Box 21 Walbrook, Baltimore, Md.
 Soft Men's Suits, Made to Measure—Wonderful values, only \$11.49 guaranteed. Big commissions. Read for samples. Dial. Ed. Fosberg Tailoring Co., 105 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Women of Solomon Islands Fade Early

In their youth, the women of the Solomon Islands are slender and graceful. However, they are like certain flowers, they blossom early and very soon fade. They marry sometimes before they are in their teens and become prematurely old from the drudgery of the day's labor—bringing up babies, tending gardens, making mats and pottery. Their dress consists of a fringe of hemp-fiber; or, where the white man's influence has penetrated, of a skirt of called "lava-lava." The figures on the imported cloth occasionally suggest new designs for ornaments or pottery made by a native artist, who adapts them to his own best needs. By the help of a sling thrown over her shoulder, a young mother from the island of Malaita carries with ease her sturdy, healthy babies, one on each hip. Though unclothed, they wear necklaces and anklets. Children are usually carried in this fashion until they are three or older, despite their weight. Like the men, a woman prepares for the delights of smoking in some chance hour of rest by tucking her clay pipe and perhaps her tobacco and match-box into the pocket formed by her tight armband.

When Greeley Proved He Was No Minister

Most people know Girard college. If they know it at all, for its stringent rule that no clergyman shall ever enter its gate. Whenever the institution is open a guard stands at that entrance, and his one question is, "Are you a preacher?" Long ago Horace Greeley, with his usual white tie and angelic smile, stood at that gate. "You can't come in here!" exclaimed the guard.

"Why not?" queried Greeley humbly. "Because you are a clergyman." "The h— I am!" blurted out Greeley.

"Excuse me, sir," stammered the guard, "come right in."

It was not prejudice against clergymen that caused Stephen Girard to make that law, but rather his desire that the boys should not be confused by denominational controversy, and that "on their entrance into active life they may adopt such religious tenets as their matured reason may enable them to prefer."—Carl Holliday in American Mutual Magazine.

T. R.'s Three Speeches

Sir William Beach Thomas, English war correspondent, in his book, "A Traveler in News," tells the following anecdote about Colonel Roosevelt, whom he met in the United States:

"Whether or no he possessed a great brain may be debated, but I never met a man who had so much control over his mental processes. A friend told me that he had heard him address a crowd in the open air on a windy day. Only those toward whom he turned could catch what he said; so he spoke three speeches—one to those on the left, one to the center, one to the right. The three speeches were different and were given in alternate sentences; but he managed the triple feat without confusion, without pausing for a word or thought."

Old Army Punishment

The expression "running the gantlet" meaning to suffer ill treatment at many hands, is derived from a form of military punishment once in vogue, in which the culprit, stripped to the waist, was obliged to run repeatedly between two lines of soldiers facing inward, each one of whom struck at him with a short stick or switch. The custom is said to have originated in the "Thirty Years' War," (1618-1648) and to have been adopted by the European armies as a mode of punishment. The word "gantlet" does not derive from the iron glove, but from the Swedish word gattlopp, meaning "a running down a lane."—Exchange.

Variation in Story

Leon Boy, to whose memory a monument has been erected in France, was a deep student of ingratitude. One day a lady asked him if the children of this era were usually ingrate. "Yes, madame. Allow me to tell you a story. There was a young village who wanted to leave the parental roof, and who pestered his father into dividing up the family live stock and giving him his share." "I know that story," interrupted the lady. "It is the parable of the Prodigal Son. Subsequently he returned, repentant, to his father's home." "No, madame," said Boy. "In my story it is the pigs that return."

First Egyptian King

According to Greek authors, as well as according to the Egyptian list of kings, the first king who ruled over the Nile valley was Menes, called Mena in Egyptian. His family came from Tebi, a spot in middle Egypt, which formed a certain religious center of the kingdom down to a late period. Menes was the founder of the so-called first dynasty of Egypt (4400-3300 B. C.). Tradition represents him as the builder of the great city of Memphis.

Explaining the Boosters

"One thing I can't understand," remarked Jones to his neighbor, Smith, as they walked home one evening. "Is what has happened to all the boosters that used to infest this town?" Smith laughed. "That's easy to explain," he replied. "It's like this. All the boosters who haven't sold their real estate have bought some."

Chapel Old Structure in Shakespeare's Time

Of all the beautiful and interesting buildings which arrest the attention of the visitor to Stratford-on-Avon, none arouses a deeper sentiment than the chapel of the Guild of the Holy Cross, standing right at the end of Chapel Street as it does, and closing the vista as seen from both that and High Street, the London Times says.

It is indeed, a graceful structure, invested with all the indefinable charm of the best medieval work, as beautiful in outline as it is in the color of its weather-worn stone.

Founded about 1296, from which period the chapel dates, the nave was rebuilt by the famous benefactor of Stratford, Sir Hugh Clopton, about 1495.

To us, however, its main interest is that, in the time of Shakespeare's childhood it served—as, indeed, it still serves—as the school chapel for the boys attending the grammar school which adjoins it. Furthermore, it is situated only a few feet from where stood Shakespeare's house, New Place, lying under its shadow on the opposite side of Chapel Lane, where he must have often gazed upon it, whether strolling in his garden or seated in his parlor facing the church.

Spectacles Go Back to the Middle Ages

The little storm sashes with which so many people have to cover their eyes, and generally known as spectacles were first invented in the Middle Ages. At that time Latin was in universal use as the language of all science and scholarship, and it was therefore only natural that this new invention should be given a Latin name. Spectaculum comes from the word which means to see or to look at, and this was the title, afterward corrupted into our "spectacles," that was given to these aids to vision. Later on in history, the clumsy framework of the old spectacles was improved upon, and the new and lighter glasses were called eye-glasses or pince-nez (pinch nose), to distinguish them from the old spectacles. In a sense, of course, all eye-glasses are spectacles, but we use the word only as denoting a special form of frame.

Old Mythical Hero

Siegfried is a semi-fabulous personage of superior strength and beauty, who occupies a conspicuous place in various Teutonic legends and is especially distinguished as the hero of the great German epic, the Nibelungen-Lied. He cannot be identified with any historical personage. In an old saga, he is represented as having slain a dragon and bathed in its blood, whereby his skin became as hard as horn, except in one spot where a leaf intervened. But he is most celebrated for having vanquished the ancient fabulous royal race of the Nibelungen and taken away their immense treasures of gold and gems. He was finally slain by Hagen, who had learned from Chloemhild the secret spot where alone Siegfried was mortal.—Kansas City Times.

You Don't Mean It!

The following is a single sentence from an article by Dr. Frederick Mote in the London Lancet:

"Seeing that every sensation and every mental image or engraving leads to a reflex activation which may be apparent or not, according to the influence of positive or negative inhibition; to every sensation and image or preception there must, in consequence of this reflex motor action, result a corresponding kinesthetic or postural excitation of different stimuli flowing along proprioceptive neuronic systems from muscle spindles, tendons, bones and joints, combined with associated labyrinthine sensations, form a sensory continuum which is intimately integrated with the exteroceptor sensory continuum on one hand and the motor continuum on the other."

Hippo Carries Dentist

The hunters of Africa say that the hippopotamus carries his dentist around with him. The latter is in the form of a bird which accompanies the big animal in his wanderings, and after indulging in a full meal the hippo will stretch out in a comfortable position and with its mouth wide open will give a big grunt or two, and this is the signal for the bird, which flies into the animal's mouth and makes a round of the latter's teeth, picking the molars perfectly clean of all particles.

The big animal seems to enjoy this treatment as much as the bird, which gets a big meal without the labor of doing much hunting for it.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Key to Treasure House

Just think of the vast treasures of words full of rich and rare meaning that lie locked up in our language, hidden away from common use and enjoyed only by the learned few! It is as if, possessing the mineral wealth of the world, ready for the mint, we scornfully turned aside to remain in poverty.

The dictionary constitutes the treasure house of our language. As a people we needlessly deprive ourselves of the great helps at our command. In our daily tasks, not one of which can be performed without the use of words, we possess only the most primitive tools, while we might be equipped with the keenest and most efficient.

FEDERAL RESERVE HELPS FARMERS

How Its Aid to England's Return to a Gold Standard Benefits American Agriculture.

By M. A. TRAYLOR
Second Vice President American Bankers Association.

There has been no more important event for the American farmer and stock man since the Armistice than the recent return of Great Britain to a gold standard. It seems a long distance from the Montana farm to the gold vaults of the Bank of England, but the price the farmer gets for his wheat and cattle depends not a little on that gold.



M. A. Traylor

The farmer sells his wheat to the elevator man and yet the real buyer, in many cases, is an Englishman, a Frenchman, a German, or an Italian. About one-third of the wheat crop is usually sold abroad and this part is a large factor in fixing the price of the entire crop. Between the farmer and the foreign buyer there are many steps. In recent years the most important step has been that at which the foreign buyer has to pay the American exporter, for the international mechanism of payment has been badly off the gold standard. It was just as though an English buyer drove up to your farm house, bargained for your wheat and drew up the contract. But when you discussed payment, he said: "I'm sorry I haven't any good United States money to pay you with; I'll have to pay you in my English paper money, which isn't worth its face value in gold. I don't know what it may be worth next week, but that is your risk."

A Deadly Foe of Trade

How many would be willing to sign contracts on this basis? Yet that is the way most of the world's trade has had to be carried on since the Armistice. In practically all countries except the United States the currencies have had no fixed value in gold, but have changed in value from day to day. Whenever one country sold anything to another country, somebody had to take the risk of loss because the value of the money might change before payment was made. Such uncertainty of payment is a deadly foe of trade, and people were afraid to do any larger international business than they had to.

Exports of food stuffs from the United States fell from two and a half billion dollars in 1919 to eight hundred millions in 1923 and the difficulties of European buyers in making satisfactory payment for American farm products was one of the large factors in the drop in the prices of farm products. But now the recent action of Great Britain in declaring that it will again redeem its paper money in gold means that British buyers of American products can pay for them with money which is accepted the world over at its face value in gold. With the return of Great Britain to the gold standard, a majority of the countries of Europe have paper currencies equal to gold.

How Reserve Banks Helped

American bankers have assisted in the British return to the gold standard by giving a \$100,000,000 credit to the British government. But more important than this was the action of the Federal Reserve Banks in granting the Bank of England material co-operation. They placed \$200,000,000 gold at the disposal of the Bank of England for two years, to be used by it, if necessary, in maintaining the gold standard. The readiness of the Reserve Banks thus to cooperate was an important influence in the willingness of the British to take this all important step.

This action of the Reserve Banks was a most constructive step in aid of American farmers and producers who will benefit greatly by the removal of this element of uncertainty from their export transactions. If all the sins of omission and commission charged against the Federal Reserve System by banker business men, live stock man or political blather-kite in the last five years were true and practically none of them are the service rendered commerce and industry by the System in connection with the restoration of the gold standard in so large a part of the world would far outweigh any mistakes that those in charge of the System may have made. No banker, business man or farmer should permit any self-serving declaration by favor seeking demagogue to serve him from a determination to see that the System is maintained for the future welfare of the country.

Fundamentally conditions are very sound and we are doing a very large volume of business, no little part of which is due to the equalizing and stabilizing effect exercised by the Federal Reserve System on the credits of the country. Throughout all the stress of the last five years there have been no times of either stringency or plethora of bank credit. Rates have run along on a rather level keel and in my judgment have had much to do with the stable volume of business which we have enjoyed, and which is quite contrary to the old experience of the aftermath of panics. With a credit structure such as only the Federal Reserve System can guarantee, I feel we need have no apprehension but on the contrary sound optimism for the future.

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Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:

Going South	Trains leave for
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	Trains leave for
7:30 a. m.	Concord and Boston
12:30 p. m.	Hillsboro
3:30 p. m.	Concord
6:57 p. m.	Hillsboro

Sunday Trains

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

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

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

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

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Are needed by everybody. Sometimes when most needed the last one has been used. If YOUR engraved plate is at THE REPORTER office—where a great many people leave them for safe keeping—it might be well to order a new lot of cards before you are all out. If you have never used engraved cards, wouldn't it be a good idea to call at THE REPORTER office and see samples? They are not expensive,—more of a necessity than a luxury.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

AND NOTARY PUBLIC

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Wood of Lignum-Vitae Harder Than Hickory

Lignum-vitae, the vital wood, or wood of life, which is found in the West Indies and some other parts of the tropical Americas, is said to be the hardest wood nature produces.

The reason why this wood is so tough is the arrangement of its fibers. Instead of being straight, they weave back and forth, crossing and recrossing, like the weave of an automobile tire. Another peculiar feature of this wood is that when the tree is cut, the sap cells fill up with a very heavy resin, which causes it to weigh about eighty pounds to the cubic foot. It is one-third heavier than water, and so, while excellent for many uses it would not make a good raft.

It is used for carpenter's mallets, as it is so tough that it will not split from hard usage, and it is also employed for tool handles.

Of the wood growing in this country the hickory is generally supposed to be the hardest, but for making mallets and other uses where great toughness is needed, it will not stand one-half as hard usage as does lignum-vitae.

Odd Properties Are Accorded Elder Tree

Most people know the common elder tree, but probably few realize that more attributes are accorded to this tree than to any other.

It is, for instance, a pretty safe refuge from flies and other insects, for they avoid it, while cattle refuse to eat its leaves. It is often found growing in churchyards, as it is supposed to be avoided by witches and ghosts.

Whatever its magical powers, the elder certainly has valuable medicinal properties, though whether the English villagers' belief that the leaves of an elder bush growing on a wall will cure fits is justified is open to doubt.

In some districts it is also believed that to stand near an elder tree during a thunderstorm gives certain immunity from being struck by lightning.

A fungus called "Jew's ear" often appears on the trunk of the elder tree, and this, too, has been supposed to be a cure for quinsy.

King's Mythical Sword

Excalibur is the name given the famous mystic sword of King Arthur, which he found inserted in a sheath of stone and pulled out, although 201 of his bravest knights had singly been unable to withdraw it. An inscription on the stone declared that whoever should succeed in unsheathing the sword would prove to be the rightful heir to the throne; and Arthur was accordingly chosen and proclaimed king by general acclamation. The sword was said to be so bright that "it gave light like thirty torches." Arthur, at the approach of death, commanded an attendant to cast the sword into a lake nearby, but the order had to be given three times before it was obeyed. As soon as the sword touched the water, a hand "clothed in white samite" appeared, caught it by the hilt, demolished it three times, and then sank beneath the waters of the lake. Tennyson has related this incident in "Morte d'Arthur."—Kansas City Star.

Lip Reading in Mills

A London police court was amazed by the ease with which a deaf mute was able to speak and hear, moving soundless lips in answer to the messages he read on the lips of those who spoke to him.

But this feat would not be considered remarkable in Lancashire, for the girls who work in the cotton mills have brought the art of conversing by lip language to a high degree of perfection.

It is impossible to carry on ordinary conversation in the hum and roar of the weaving sheds, but long practice has enabled the girls to converse quite easily across a long room filled with the deafening noise of machinery by watching each other's lips.

Honor in Nickname

From a very early period in its history Tennessee was called the "Volunteer State," because of the prominence of some of its sons in the early wars of the United States, and because the inhabitants of the state were always in the forefront of action. During the war with Mexico, when President Polk called for 2,000 soldiers from Tennessee, 30,000 volunteers promptly responded. It was at this time that Tennessee confirmed the title of Volunteer state.

Romans Freed Slaves

The negro slaves of ancient Rome were gradually freed. The closing of the Roman conquest and the introduction of Christianity modified many of the regulations concerning slaves. Justinian was largely instrumental in mitigating their position and making it easier for them to obtain freedom. Slavery therefore, although practiced by the Teuton conquerors of Rome, was gradually replaced in medieval Europe by feudal vassalage.

Songs of Earthworms

Earthworms sing loudly enough to be heard 12 yards away, and their song frequently falls into a syncopated rhythm, startlingly reminiscent of jazz, reports a zoologist of Freiburg. In publishing his observations the investigator compares a worm's voice with the percussion of a tiny hammer on a very thin membrane. He intends pursuing his investigations further to learn the situation of the worm's vocal organ.

Waterways That Are Small but Important

To be told that there is an American waterway a little less than six miles in length that carries more freight than the entire Mississippi river from Cairo to New Orleans would be startling to geography classes. Yet such is Newtown creek, a short tidal arm of the East river, that winds its way inland and, with three miles of main channel and two miles more of tributaries, furnishes hundreds of New York industrial concerns a waterway service.

No one has been named great in the school histories as the discoverer of Newtown creek, and its muddy waters resemble most of the streams that carry more than their share of commercial burdens. But the spare of shipping and the tall chimneys of factories tell its story. It is dirty and lacks romance, because it is used for other purposes.

These short streams that seem to have no particular usefulness suddenly take on great importance when located where they can be utilized by an industrial population. The Chicago river is hardly on the maps, but its importance in giving Chicago several precious miles of port facilities has never been underestimated. The Big Muddy in southern Illinois may some day be one of the greatest coal carriers in the world.

In the waterway world a stream does not have to be large to be useful. Size counts for little. The wonder is that in places where nature has been so generous with her waterway bounty we have made so little use of it.—Quincy Whig Journal.

Clock Seemed to Him

Some Strange Animal

The pendulum of Mrs. Winthrop's antique floor clock had an irresistible fascination for the children of the neighborhood, who often came in to watch it.

When Ted, a newcomer in the neighborhood, came in, he immediately spied the clock and rushed up to take hold of the tick tock. When told he must not touch it, he put his hands behind his back and stood and watched it with rapt attention.

A few minutes later Mrs. Winthrop was called from the room, and on her return she saw his hand reaching out to grasp the pendulum. At her sharp exclamation he turned and, with quivering lips, said:

"I wouldn't hurt it; I was just going to pet it."

Largest Water Wheels

Water wheels in the western world are rivaled in size by four giants which have served to make famous the town of Hama, in northern Syria, on the River Crotes. The largest of the four wheels is of wood, and is about seventy feet in diameter.

The wheels are driven by means of what is known as the undershot principle, the wheel being turned by water flowing beneath it. The creaking of the wheels is incessant day and night, for they are never stopped. The water is used not only to supply the needs of the town, but for irrigating the surrounding gardens as well. This is a most primitive form of water supply, but is, nevertheless, quite adequate to meet the needs of the town of Hama.

Wet Subject

Asked for a composition on "water," a school boy wrote: "Water is a liquid, so is beer and milk, but the first is called hicker because it's adulterated; that is sugar and hops are added. Water is very useful, ships float on it and men and boys swim in it, we also drink it, and in the summer boys use it to wash their faces. Salt water is salt and is useful for all kinds of fish such as the cod and whales and sometimes seals. Rain is water and is kept in old tubs and barrels to wash dirty clothes. Sometimes water is hard and then we have ice."—Boston Transcript.

Two Months to Make Hat

Cabo Rojo, near the southwestern corner of Porto Rico, is a straw hat weaving center. In that place rain never falls and the weavers may spend the available working hours of two full months to fashion one of the fashionable high-grade Porto Rican panamas, which the weaver may sell at his doorstep for as much as \$10. The threads of fine straw are laid on the grass to absorb the dew in early morning and late afternoon to make them pliable. They are not worked when the moisture has left the straw.

Chile in History

Chile or Chile, on the western coast of South America, was discovered by Magellan, who landed at Chiloe in 1520. It was explored by Diego de Almagro, one of the conquerors of Peru, in 1538. The capital, Santiago, was founded in 1541. Chile was subdued, but not wholly in 1548. In September, 1810, Chile declared her independence of Spain, and war was carried on until 1826. A republican form of government was established.

Would Draw the Line

A dear old lady entered a book shop. "I would like a book to give my grandson." "Yes, madam," replied the book clerk. "What sort of a book?" The dear old lady considered, then went on, "I think I had best leave that to your judgment. You see, my grandson is graduating this year, and I want to present him with a book that will give him ambition enough to become rich, but not, you know, vulgarly rich."