

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIV NO. 35

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1927

5 CENTS A COPY

Antrim Will Observe Her Sesqui-Centennial August 12 to 14

## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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Peterborough, N. H.

### YOU SHOULD HAVE A FLOWER GARDEN

A Townsman Who Knows What He Is Talking About Tells  
Why Flowers Should Be More Generally Grown

Installation No. 69

Often in making a new lawn or remaking an old one, damp, poorly drained spots are found. Where possible these should be drained and limed enough, before seeding, to sweeten the soil. Unless the draining can be well done, I would omit the lime on such spots and sow alone the grass known as Red Top. For the open, sunny, well-drained portions of the lawn, probably nothing is better than a mixture of Kentucky Blue Grass and Red Top, at the rate of 4 pounds of the former to 1 of the latter. Some like to add white clover, but if one wants a real soft, velvety turf of even color, better leave it out. For light or gravelly soils and moist spots with poor drainage, one may try Creeping Bent Grass, (Agrostis, various.)

If stable manure is used, better work it into the soil when operations are first commenced, so that by frequent cultivation, all weeds and foul grasses are sown. After once seeding, never use stable ma-

nure on a lawn. If it lays too thickly or in lumps, it will kill more or less grass plants and thin the turf. Even should it be fine, it will bring in quantities of undesirable weeds which must be laboriously taken out. It is far better to use bone meal at the rate of 5 pounds to the 1000 square feet. Dried sheep manure is good. It has been heated sufficiently to kill the weed seeds. Always use a good roller after lightly but thoroughly raking in the lawn seed. Use a steel rake.

Most of us admire the beautiful Cardinal Flower (Lobelia cardinalis), that is so often found a little later blooming abundantly on the banks of streams. As well as this plant loves to have its feet in the sweet waters of the flowing brook, it takes kindly to cultivation, growing and blooming thrifty in good soil in the garden or border. It is very pleasing in proximity to white Phlox or other white flowers and certainly should be in many more gardens.

HAROLD L. BROWN.

### REGARDING ANTRIM'S SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

The Pageant is the Grand Number on the Program. School Reunions Have Large Place. Good Progress Made

#### The Pageant

It may be needless to say much at this time regarding the Historic Pageant which is to be given here for two performances during the observance of Antrim's Sesqui-Centennial, August 12, 13 and 14, but something more definite is now announced than it has been our privilege to do previously. Plans are assuming shape and preparations are going steadily forward.

The fields where the Pageant will be staged are those belonging to B. F. Tenney and Elmer W. Merrill, on West St., east of their homes. This spot is now being put into proper shape for use for this purpose and soon will be transformed into a real outdoor pageant grounds. Much work will be done here to have it right, and Miss Church is superintending the details of it which ensures correct completeness. These grounds when ready and correctly lighted with the necessary fittings will present something far beyond the hopes of any of our people. There will not be a single thing about the grounds, the presentation of the Pageant, or the curing for the crowds that are sure to be with us on this occasion, but what will be done in the best manner possible, and in a way that Antrim has a reputation for doing things—and that is FIRST CLASS! We want the people from far and near to come here at this time and enjoy a good time with us.

The two performances will be given on Friday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock, and Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. The time consumed in presenting each performance will be around two and a-half hours.

In addition to the Antrim Band, music for the occasion will be furnished by the Greenfield, Mass., Military Band of twenty-five pieces. This band arrives in town in time for the Thursday evening full dress rehearsal and remains through the week.

The entire complete program is not yet made up in detail, but some of the things to happen are as follows:

Friday a.m. Sports  
Afternoon. Pageant  
Evening. Alumni of A. H. S.  
Saturday a.m. Schools reunion  
Afternoon. Ball Game, Hillsboro vs. Antrim  
Evening. Pageant  
Sunday a.m. and p.m. Special religious services

#### The Schools

Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, cars will be in waiting at the High school building to take all who wish to visit scenes of former school days.

At twelve o'clock, a basket lunch, to be eaten in the High school building, on the grounds, or at the William E. Cram Grove.

#### The Parade

At one o'clock, the feature of the day's celebration—a parade—to include, it is hoped, every person present who has ever attended school in Antrim. The parade will be formed in groups under banners beginning with 1860 and ending with 1930, arranged by decades thus: The 1860-1870 group will include all who attended school during these years. The next group, 1870-1880, all who attended during 1870 and 1880, and continue to 1930, thus including the school children of today.

The line of march will be up West street to Jameson avenue, through the avenue to Summer, down Summer to Main, up Main to Concord, down Concord to the Concord street entrance to High school grounds.

Upon return to High school, a short program will be given, consisting of music and speeches by former Antrim school boys and girls. At the close of the program, a social hour and real get-together, to continue as long as the last "school girl or boy" wishes to stay or has a story to tell.

It is the desire of the committee to make this the biggest, jolliest and best school reunion ever held in Antrim! Will you help?

#### Rehearsals for the Pageant

The rehearsals for the Pageant are now on and are going strong; Miss Church, the writer and producer of our historical pageant, "Men of Antrim," which promises to be the best thing ever attempted in town, is present to direct the rehearsals. The schedule as announced follows herewith. All rehearsals will be held at town hall, excepting Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Wednesday evening, July 27  
7.30—All First Settler group, with Philip Riley and family  
8.30—Entire group of Indians  
Rehearsals at Presbyterian church.

Thursday evening, July 28  
7—Dawn ballet  
8.30—Special rehearsal, 1830 group  
Friday evening, July 29  
7.30—Entire 1830 group (boots and shoes)  
8.30—Stage coach and Duncan group

Saturday evening, July 30  
7—Dawn ballet  
8—Entire Colonial group  
Rehearsals at Grange hall.

Monday evening, Aug. 1  
7—Entire First Settler group  
7.30—Indian group  
8—Entire Colonial group  
Tuesday evening, Aug. 2  
7.30—Entire Civil War and all Soldier groups.

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

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Exclusive Selling Agents in Antrim for Page & Shaw  
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39¢—Candy Specials This Week—39¢  
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Agency for Eastman Kodaks, Cameras and Films. Developing and Printing, also enlargements at short notice.

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

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

## WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING

For a GIFT For a Friend

Remember

We are continually adding to our Stock  
New and Appropriate Novelties for all occasions.

In Gold, Silver and Glass

Our New Hand Decorated Gold Pieces of Table Ware  
are the Latest Importations and Prices  
Fit Your Purse.

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Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

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in this Vicinity

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AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

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SEE US FIRST!

## West Street Garage

ANTRIM, N. H.

## Bradford and Newbury FAIR!

Bradford, New Hampshire

Wednesday and Thursday

August 31 and September 1, 1927

THE BIG FAIR!

# AUGUST—Month of Battles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**I**T WAS named for Augustus Caesar, Roman emperor and great military leader, because it had been a lucky month for him, this month which we now know as August. Although the United States has never prided itself upon imperialism as did this ancient conqueror—the name itself means "imperial"—the fact remains that August has been an important month in American military history. It is doubtful if there have been in any other single month in the year as many important engagements with the enemy as there have during this one. Hittman's "Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army—1789-1903" lists no less than 250 major battles, skirmishes and other actions in which troops of our regular army have been engaged during August. Add to this number the record of important engagements during our colonial history and it is easy to see why the characterization "August, Month of Battles" is an apt one. Every day in the month is the anniversary of some stirring military event, as witness:

**August 1.**—In 1813 this day saw an army of 1,200 British and Indians, led by General Proctor, surround Ft. Stephenson or Lower Sandusky, on the present site of Fremont, Ohio. It was defended by 191 men of the Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth Infantries, commanded by Capt. George Croghan who had just passed his twenty-first birthday, and six of his subordinates as youthful as himself. They held the fort against repeated assaults on this day and the next and when Proctor's army finally retreated, the state of Ohio was delivered from the fear of a British conquest. On August 1 and 2, 1822, away up in the northwestern corner of Illinois, an army commanded by Gen. Henry Atkinson fought the engagement known as the Battle of Bad Axe river, with the Sac and Fox warriors of Chief Black Hawk, and virtually ended the Black Hawk war.

**August 2.**—Out on the plains of Wyoming, near Ft. Phil Kearny of tragic memory, in the year 1877, 32 white men, commanded by Col. J. W. Powell of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, crouched down behind the scanty shelter of some wagon boxes arranged in the form of an oval. Around them raged a torrent of howling, blood-mad savages—Chief Red Cloud's Oglala Sioux, 3,000 in number. Charge after charge of these Indians, the finest warriors of the western plains, was hurled back by the steady stream of rifle fire which wreathed the improvised corral with a cloud of smoke. When the battle was over, the 32 defenders had lost 2 killed and 2 wounded. The loss of the Indians in killed and wounded was 1,137. No wonder the Wagon-Box fight has come down in history as "an account that reads like a story of Cortez!"

**August 3.**—On this day in 1849 Companies E and F of the Twenty-second Infantry and a group of Indian scouts fought an engagement near Ft. Stevenson, in North Dakota, with the hostile Sioux who were swarming about that post. From its founding Ft. Stevenson was in an almost perpetual state of siege, and the white man who ventured out from its walls went to certain death. The only exception to this rule was the case of the famous scout "Yellowstone" Kelly, who acted as mail carrier between the Missouri river posts in those days, whose hairbreadth escapes were more thrilling than anything which can come from the imagination of a Wild West dime novelist.

**August 4.**—One hundred and fifty years ago on this date an army of British, Tories and Indians, commanded by Col. Barry St. Leger, appeared before Ft. Schuyler (the former Ft. Stanwix) on the present site of Rome, N. Y. It was defended by Continental troops commanded by Col. Peter Gansevoort and Col. Marinus Willett. If St. Leger captured the fort he could sweep down the Mohawk valley and ravage this "Granary of the Revolution." John Burgoyne at Albany and with him march south to John General Howe in the stroke that would put an end to the Revolution. But Ft. Schuyler held out throughout the siege and the patriot cause was saved.

**August 5.**—Out in the wilds of western Pennsylvania one hot summer night in 1763 a little army of British regulars and Colonials, commanded by Col. Henry Bouquet, a Swiss soldier of fortune, found themselves in a desperate predicament. They were marching to the relief of Ft. Pitt, a frontier outpost which was besieged by Indians. A large force of warriors had been sent to intercept Bouquet's troops. They were surrounded and there was no hope for relief. They must fight their way out. Defeat meant massacre. Fight their way out they did. The next morning by a brilliant stroke of strategy, which should give Bouquet a place with the great captains of American history, the Indians were overwhelmingly defeated, and his soldiers continued their triumphant march to Ft. Pitt. The battle of Bushy Run was one of the most decisive ever scored by white man over red. On this day also, August 5, in the year 1843, Admiral David Farragut won his great victory at the Battle of Mobile bay during the Civil war.

**August 6.**—While Col. Barry St. Leger was laying siege to Ft. Schuyler, an army of New York militia was marching to its relief. It was commanded by Gen. Nicholas Herkimer who had arranged with Colonel Gansevoort for a sortie from the fort at the same time that Herkimer advanced with his troops to attack St. Leger. Unfortunately the well-laid plans were upset by the rashness

and impatience of Herkimer's officers and men, who demanded to be led against the foe immediately. And so they fell into the ambush and on the bloody field of Oriskany August 6, 1777, they won a victory, but at the fearful price of one-fourth of all their number.

**August 7.**—In the fastnesses of the Sierra Madre mountains in Sonora, Mexico, on this day, in 1853, detachments of troops G. H. I. and K. of the Fourth cavalry, accompanied by a party of Indian scouts, killed 5 hostile Chiricahua Apache Indians and captured 15 women and children. This may not sound like an important victory, but to anyone who knows of the hardships suffered by American soldiers in their campaigns against these "human tigers," the warriors of the notorious Geronimo, it was a victory of no mean proportions. It proved that the American soldier COULD run to earth these elusive enemies and it sounded the knell to the last important Indian uprising in the West.

**August 8.**—On this date began a campaign by a detachment of Company A of the Twenty-third Infantry and a group of Indian scouts in the Juniper mountains in Idaho which did not end for nearly a month. But when it did end the soldiers had rounded up the last stragglers of the hostile Plutes upon whom General Crook had inflicted the crushing defeat earlier in the year.

**August 9.**—Fifty years ago, August 9, 1877, the Big Hole river in Montana was the scene of one of the hardest fought engagements in the history of the West. Chief Joseph, the matchless leader of the Nez Perces during his epic flight from his home in Oregon to Canada, was attacked at this place by Gen. John Gibbon and his troops of the Second cavalry and Seventh Infantry. Despite the surprise of the attack, Joseph quickly rallied his warriors, handled them so skillfully that he beat off Gibbon's attack and continued his flight. It was here that this Indian leader proved once more how well he deserved the title of "The Indian Napoleon."

**August 10.**—This is the anniversary of the Battle of Wilson's Creek in Missouri, one of the few important Civil war battles fought in that state. It was both a victory and a defeat for the Union army. They drove the Confederates from the field, but could not hold it and were forced to retreat. They lost their leader, Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, who was shot from his horse, near the close of the battle. But they won a moral victory, for after this battle thousands of Missourians who had been wavering decided to stand by the Union.

**August 11.**—This is the anniversary of two important Indian battles in the West. In 1823 Col. Henry Leavenworth ascended the Missouri river with a force of 400 soldiers and trappers and 700 Sioux allies to punish the Arikas for their treacherous behavior toward representatives of the Rocky Mountain Fur company. The campaign ended on August 11, when a treaty of peace was signed. Fifty years later the banks of the Yellowstone river, in Montana, saw a war party of Sioux attacking Lieut. Col. George A. Custer's Seventh cavalry. Custer with a small detachment was far in advance of the regiment when the Indians attacked, and only the speed of his horse and the quick wit of his brother, Capt. Tom Custer, saved him from the fate which overtook him less than three years later on the Big Little Horn in Montana.

**August 12.**—On this date in 1676 the first great Indian war in America came to an end, when King Philip, the Indian leader, was shot down by a man of his own race who had led Capt. Benjamin Church to Philip's hiding place in a swamp near his old home, Mt. Hope, Massachusetts.

**August 13.**—New England has reason to remember this date because in 1776 Lieut. James Burnham, a Maine veteran of the French and Indian Wars, with 16 of his comrades, armed only with flintlock muskets, opened fire upon a British warship off Goat Island with such deadly effect that 17 sailors were killed before the British commander gave orders to weigh anchor and sail away.

**August 14.**—On this date in 1900 the Allied armies entered Peking, China, and when the Stars and Stripes was carried through the gates of that year a disaster which that impetuous young officer brought upon himself by his high-handed methods in dealing with the Indians during a dispute over a cow that had been abandoned by a passing emigrant train.

**August 15.**—In 1812 on this day a little army of whites was marching along what is now Michigan avenue in Chicago. Out of the sand hills along the lake shore dashed a war party of fierce Potawatomies, who opened fire upon the column. There was a short, sharp struggle, and when it ended more than half of the whites had been killed. The remainder were prisoners and the Ft. Dearborn massacre was history.

**August 16.**—Up in the hills of Vermont, 150 years ago, on this date, August 16, 1777, Gen. John Stark won a brilliant victory over the force of British and Hessians, led by Colonel Baum, a victory which contributed to the downfall of General Burgoyne. Three years later, near Camden, S. C., General Gates, who had conquered Burgoyne, suffered defeat at the hands of the British Lord Cornwallis. Thus did Gates' "northern willows turn into southern weeds."

**August 17.**—This is the anniversary of the one occasion when the Indian won a victory over his enemy the "Iron Horse." On this date, in 1867, a war party of Cheyennes wrecked a train near Plum Creek, Neb., and plundered the contents of the cars. But in the midst of their exultant dance a force of the famous Pawnee scouts led by Maj. Frank North and his brother, Capt. Luther North, appeared on the scene and put an end to their rejoicing.

**August 18.**—The streets of the sleepy old town of Santa Fe, N. M., resounded to the hoof beats of American cavalry on August 18, 1846. Gen. Stephen W. Kearney and his dragoons entered the city and raised the Stars and Stripes, proclaiming the Southwest American territory.

**August 19.**—This is the anniversary of two famous engagements. In 1782 it saw Daniel Boone and his Kentuckians disastrously defeated by the Indians and a few British at the Battle of Blue Licks, Ky., a defeat caused by the same rashness upon the part of headstrong men that brought disaster to General Herkimer's army at Oriskany, five years earlier. In 1812, it saw one of the greatest victories ever won by the Constitution when her guns humbled the British ship Guerriere.

**August 20.**—"He put the horse's hoof on the moccasin," and at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, in Ohio, on August 20, 1794, Gen. Anthony Wayne of the "Mad Anthony" Wayne of Stony Point fame, inflicted a crushing defeat upon the warriors of the confederated tribes in the Old Northwest and brought peace at last to the harried frontier.

**August 21.**—Of all the individuals whom the title of guerilla has made famous—or rather infamous—the name of Charles Quantrell leads all the rest. During the Civil war Kansas suffered from the scourge of war in many ways, but its most appalling disaster was Quantrell's raid on Lawrence on August 21, 1853, when 150 citizens fell victims to his ferocity, making 80 widows and 250 orphans.

**August 22.**—The last great uprising of the Indian tribes of the Southwest took place in 1874. On August 22 of that year there was a hot engagement at the Wichita agency participated in by troops C. F. H. and L. Tenth cavalry and I. Fifth Infantry. Eventually, however, the uprising was quelled by Gen. Nelson A. Miles and his "foot cavalry," the Fifth Infantry, in a brilliant campaign in the staked plains of Texas.

**August 23.**—One of the most serious Indian uprisings in American history was that which occurred among the Sioux of Minnesota under the leadership of Chief Little Crow in 1862. Hundreds of citizens were killed before the Indians were defeated and one of the high spots of this war was the attack upon New Ulm, August 23, 1862.

**August 24.**—Once in history the capitol of our country was captured by the enemy. This occurred on August 24, 1814, when a British army entered Washington, close upon the heels of the fleeing President and other high government officials. The invaders applied the torch and flames consumed the capitol, the President's house and other public buildings.

**August 25.**—This is the date of a fight known to history as the "Four Men Battle" when four privates of Company M of the Twenty-third Infantry fought a sharp skirmish with a force of insurgents near Cebu in the Philippines, and defeated them.

**August 26.**—This date is the anniversary of a number of engagements in American history. Perhaps the most important was the fight at Valley Grove, Long Island, in 1776, preliminary to the great battle of Long Island which began on 27.

**August 27.**—Gen. Israel Putnam was in command of the Continental forces on Brooklyn Heights and it was the attempt of the British to drive him from this position which led to the Battle of Long Island. The British captured General Sullivan and would have captured the whole army, if it had not been for Washington setting them across the river that night.

**August 28.**—On August 28, 1854, the garrison at Ft. Laramie, Wyo., one of the most famous posts, was forced to defend itself against an attack by the Sioux Indians. This was an aftermath of the massacre of Lieutenant Graham, on August 19 of that year a disaster which that impetuous young officer brought upon himself by his high-handed methods in dealing with the Indians during a dispute over a cow that had been abandoned by a passing emigrant train.

**August 29.**—The Battle of Newion, or Chemung, on this date in 1778, near the present site of Elmira, N. Y., is one of the high spots in the campaign of Gen. John Sullivan against the Iroquois Indians which broke the power of that great confederacy. Here Lieut. Thomas Boyd was killed, a most tragic incident of the Revolution.

**August 30.**—This date is the anniversary of two historic events. On August 30, 1813, the commander of Ft. Mimms, Ala., paid a fearful price for his carelessness when a war party of Creeks led by the famous Chief Weatherford, swept down upon the fort and massacred most of the garrison. On August 30, 1862, the military genius of Stonewall Jackson was again demonstrated when he defeated the Union army, commanded by Gen. John Pope, at the second battle of Bull Run.

**August 31.**—The end of the month! And it marked, too, the end of the siege of Ft. Erie in Upper Canada during the War of 1812, which began on August 1, 1814, and ended August 31, 1814.



Joseph Brant.



Chief Joseph.



Quantrell.



Israel Putnam.



John Sullivan.



King Philip.



Stonewall Jackson.



Frank North.

## The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

### LEGION CONVENTION TO BREAK RECORDS

With three times as many reservations already made as on any previous peace-time pilgrimage, the overseas journey of the American Legion will no doubt be the biggest event of the year in Europe, Howard P. Savage, national commander, said as final preparations were being made for the trip abroad. Among the world renowned guests announced for the week of magnificent entertainment during the Legionnaires' stay abroad September 10 to 23, are Marshal Ferdinand Foch, supreme commander of the allied armies and Gen. John J. Pershing, war-time commander of the A. E. F. Both Marshal Foch and General Pershing are honorary national commanders of the Legion.

A general holiday has been proclaimed in the French capital for September 19, the opening day of the convention. The parade, the most colorful in the history of the Legion, is scheduled for the afternoon of that day through five miles of downtown Paris. The great parade, international in aspect due to the various countries represented, is to form in Les Invalides, almost within the shadow of the tomb of Napoleon and the generals of the empire. It will cross the splendid Pont Alexander III and proceed down

## SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds—Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 95 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my house-work now without one bit of trouble."—Mrs. M. RISSANOW, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness? Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

**Your Grandmother's Favorite**  
**Dr. True's Elixir**  
Now winning the praise of a fourth generation—imagine what a wonderful medicine this Dr. True's Elixir must be, to still be the favorite laxative after 76 years' use.

**One Soap is all you need**  
for TOILET BATH SHAMPOO—Glenn's Sulphur Soap  
Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur. At druggists. Rohland's Styptic Cotton, 25c

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

Agents Wanted, Men and women to sell JELLY-MAKE, a new fruit concentration for making jelly, fruit and jam. Get the full instructions for making at home 25c. Every woman delighted with results. Order today. Specialties Co., 165 West 25th, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh**  
A Healing Antiseptic  
Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers.

**Unsightly Freckles**  
can be removed if you use Dr. C. H. Berry Co.'s Freckle Ointment. See and believe. Get it at all drug stores. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 255 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

**Big Rats in Rochester**  
Rats not only grow large, but they grow hard in the granite state of Rochester. A rat was recently caught in a trap in that city which measured 15 1/2 inches from tip of its nose to the tip of its tail. This giant rat, said to be twenty years old, always turned the trick on the cats of the town. Residents claim that during its life the rodent killed seven cats.

Law of gravity always enforces its own penalty for violation.  
**Bunions**  
Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

# Community Building

## Children Learn Value of Clean Home Town

In Pennsylvania 2,000 school children joined in a clean-up campaign. It is another impressive example of what children may do to make life cleaner and better in urban centers. Children have been playing in all the progressive cities of the country in recent years, and it is properly looked upon as a very important part of their practical education. It teaches them many useful lessons in civics, and at once brings them face to face with the vital fact that health and beauty go hand in hand.

It is interesting to note also that in these clean-up efforts children often are very much more efficient and thorough than are grown persons. Youth is wide-eyed. Youth sees more, and sees more accurately, as a rule, than age, when it comes to rubbing out the ugly spots in urban centers. The range of vision seems to narrow, and the eyes become slower and duller, as we age. Youth sees many things not picked up by the eyes of older persons. Children are not likely to overlook anything in these clean-up campaigns where they are interested in what they are doing.

It is useful work, useful from the standpoint of the health and beauty of the city, and useful, too, from the standpoint of the children who take part in it, for it helps them to acquire the habit of keeping the home town clean, beautiful and healthy.—Atlanta Constitution.

## Building Cost Shown by Experts' Figures

Labor constitutes 62 per cent of the cost of building the average dwelling house while materials represent 38 per cent, according to a study of construction made by the United States Department of Labor.

The Labor department's apportionment differs slightly from a new set of data worked out by contractors and which is now being studied by Washington officials. These data apportion to labor a cost of 60 per cent and to materials 40 per cent.

According to the new set of data, the foundation and masonry work represent 36 per cent of the total cost of the completed job. The foundation is the largest single item of construction expense.

The second largest item of cost is 29 per cent and covers carpentry, both labor and materials. Plumbing fixtures plus their installation cost are reported at 10 per cent of the entire cost.

The heating plant is rated at 9 per cent of the total cost, while hardware is apportioned at 8 per cent, and painting, including materials, at 6 per cent.

Lighting fixtures and installation thereof represent about 2 per cent of the total cost of the completed job, according to the new report.

## Association Worth While

The purpose of the parent-teacher associations is to interest parents in the work of the school and in matters pertaining to the proper care of children. It is the practice in most places to give exhibitions or receptions to which parents are invited, and as a part of the program educational topics are discussed. From reports received it is evident that the meetings have been successful in informing parents regarding new developments in school work and in securing support from the community in regard to the extension of educational advantages, such as the establishment of gymnasiums, the improvement of the hygiene of public schools, the securing of playgrounds for children, and the like.

## Aids Schoolhouse Planning

The general education board during the last year made an appropriation aggregating \$24,534 to the state department of education of two states, payable in annual installments over a period of two or three years, to assist in maintaining divisions of schoolhouse planning in those states.

## Provide Shade for Yard

It is to be expected that tree varieties will vary in their adaptability to the conditions in different regions of our country, consequently there is no one group of varieties that can be recommended as the best for use every where.

## Garden Wall Beauties

The best kind of garden wall is one with cracks and crevices. Into these one need only rub some fine soil, sow the seeds and cover them with earth so that the birds will not readily make away with them. Nature pretty well takes care of the rest.

## Advice to Home Builders

Wisdom seeks to impress strongly the need for considering your home building as a strict business proposition—a financial investment upon which you may expect a return of full value in service and satisfaction.

## Fund to Advertise City

Kansas City, through its chamber of commerce, plans to spend \$400,000 a year for the next five years to "sell" the city to industry.

## SLEEVELESS BLOUSE POPULAR; ALSO THE GINGHAM ENSEMBLE

NOT one or two but many a blouse will the woman of smart fashion be buying in the months to come. The blouse theme includes many versions from the sports type to the costume blouse, the latter so essential to the jacket and skirt ensemble.

Being summer, when the game of golf and tennis are the sports of the hour, interest centers to a great extent around the sleeveless blouse. Such cunning types as one sees these days! Perhaps none are of a more impelling chic than those fastloved of

two-piece and three-piece gingham at once struck a note of popularity, for they were just what were needed in the summer wardrobe.

All the fashionable world is color struck this season, which is another "reason why" stylists recognize in gingham a medium directly adaptable to current modes. Always cool and fresh looking, never lose color in the tub, never lose color in the sun, no wonder gingham has become a favorite for fashionable midsummer wear. The gingham ensemble in the pic-



OF ROMAN-STRIPE SILK

Romany striped silk, such as the one shown in this picture. A detachable scarf adds a striking style touch to this model.

Other blouses of this gay Roman stripe make their appearance with a matching neck kerchief square. This style especially suits the pretty "bobbed" flapper who wears it with a nonchalance that is captivating.

One cannot touch upon the subject of the blouse without referring to the new all-over lace types. These, of course, are dressy, and intended to wear with either plaited silk skirts or with skirts of lace finely plaited.

Not only are blouses of gray or beige lace registering as fashionable.

ture bespeaks a latest style trend. In this one-piece dress with short jacket milady finds comfort, style and plentiful color. This model has a finished sleeve that can be set in either the coat or the dress in the "twinkling of an eye." Any woman can see the advantage of this. There is quite a rivalry just now between the sleeveless jacket and the sleeveless dress. As pictured, the sleeveless frock wins, the coat being sleeved—which is a thoroughly practical arrangement.

A reversible gingham in a novelty check of orange and blue on a white ground is selected for the making of this gown. Where the check is orange on one side it is blue on the other. There is no right or wrong side. This



TWO STREET COSTUMES

but lovely lace models are shown in exquisite pale greens, rose shades, blue and yellow tones. Rhinestone buttons, also grosgrain or velvet ribbons trim the blouses of lace most fetchingly.

A foreword as to fall fashions predicts not only metal cloth and novelty blouses but a possibility of beaded blouses again being favored by the mode.

What a thrill the smart set is getting out of cotton goods these days. Imagine Paris indoring the gingham ensemble for street and sportswear. Well, that is just what has happened and we in America are quite taken with the idea, too. These

gives an excellent opportunity for self-trim. In this instance the reverse of the fabric forms a clever trim for the collar, revers, cuffs and other details with the dress made up accentuating the blue, while the coat emphasizes the yellow. The whole is finished with a piping in one-tone blue gingham to match the check and adds to its beauty.

Here's an interesting item to remember when buying gingham for the new ensemble you are planning—the every designed gingham there comes a one-tone weave for trimming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.  
In everything you do aim to excel: for what is worth doing is worth doing well.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Meats are our expensive foods and they may be extended, or pieced out, by using vegetables, cereals, well-seasoned noodles as well as dumplings, a d stuffing, to make the meat go farther and less expense. It really is the meat flavor (the extractives in the meat), that makes it palatable. This flavor is added to other foods when cooked with them, thus making all well flavored.

Try keeping a tabulated list of dishes liked by the family and friends who are often entertained, increasing the list to avoid repetition. Serving the same foods in the same old way, day in and day out, enfeebles the family in a rut deep enough to swamp and ruin a household.

A glass of hot milk taken just before retiring is a good sleep producer. A hard chest cold may be cured in a night by greasing the chest well with heated lard and turpentine. Use one part turpentine to two parts lard. Use care about heating as it is highly inflammable.

A wholesome dish to serve for luncheon or supper is potatoes with bacon. Put a layer of thinly sliced potatoes in a buttered baking dish and pour over them a thin white sauce. Lay over the top a few slices of bacon, season the potatoes well and bake until they are tender in a slow oven.

When whole wheat, right from the farm, can be bought for a few cents a pound, why buy cereals that are not as good and cost six times as much? Cook all in slow heat until the wheat is cracked and tender. Serve with top milk and little or no sugar. This is an ideal food for children which they will thrive upon and enjoy.

When making French dressing put a small piece of ice in the bowl. It will blend and thicken more quickly.

While carrots are young and tender, make some marmalade. Take one and one-half pounds of cooked well-washed carrots cut in cubes or strips, when the carrots are tender, add the same weight of sugar and two lemons cut fine, excluding the seeds. Simmer until thick, then pour into glasses and seal for winter use.

A most delicious papaya pudding is made with canned peaches or with fresh peaches. A few grapes or cherries are also good with papaya.

When making pastry handle as quickly and with as little moisture as possible.

Remember to wipe the top of the milk bottle before putting it into the ice chest. Hands are often far from clean that have handled it.

Lace curtains may be mended most satisfactorily by dipping a piece of lace in starch and ironing over the place to be mended. Trim the rough edges and the worn spot will be unnoted.

Fire in a building, drop down and crawl, cover the head with a wet cloth or wool if possible. The air is purest near the floor and there one may breathe better.

### Cold Desserts.

This is the time of year when ices, frozen dishes and chilled desserts are most popular.

**Currant Nectar.**—To one quart of water add two cups of tart currant jelly or sweetened currant juice. Boil until the jelly is dissolved, add the juice of three lemons and three oranges. Serve very cold with a slice of orange and cracked ice to chill in each glass.

**Cherry Mousse.**—To one pint of double cream add three table-spoonfuls of powdered sugar, one cupful of cherry juice and a drop of oil of almond extract. Chill and whip the cream until stiff. Turn into a mold, cover closely and pack in ice and salt. Serve in glasses.

**Evoked Alaska.**—Place a brick of ice cream on an inch-thick sponge cake, cover with a meringue, place on a board and brown quickly in a hot oven. Serve sliced.

**Pears Gateaux.**—Cook six whole pears in a heavy sirup until tender with out losing their shape. Lift out, chill and fill the cored cavity with the seed nuts and walnuts with a pinch of salt. Set on ice and when serving time comes place each on a round of cake, pour over the sirup and serve.

**Devonshire Cream.**—Place a quart or two of fresh milk in a shallow pan and keep in a cool place for twenty-four hours. Then place over slow heat and bring to the scalding point. Set away to chill, then serve the clotched cream with strawberries or other fresh fruit.

**Strawberry Ice Cream.**—To one quart of cream, take one cupful of sugar and one quart of crushed berries. Scald one-half pint of cream, add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool and add the remainder of the cream and the strained berries. Pack in freezer and freeze until stiff. Remove dasher and pack cream to ripen for three hours or more.

Helie Maxwell

Monarch is the only nationally famous coffee in the United States. It is made from the finest coffee beans and is brewed to order for your own home.

"Where you going, Emma?"  
"Home for Monarch Coffee and Tossle Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches." "Wait a minute! I'm going that way, too!"

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Brand, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Cakes, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Condensed Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.  
Established 1853  
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York  
Indianapolis Tampa Los Angeles

**MONARCH**  
Quality for 70 Years

### Then Papers Noticed Him

William H. Skillman, running for alderman in Brooklyn, did not get much attention from the newspapers and his campaign was not getting anywhere. One day each of the papers received a telegram charging Skillman was living with a woman not his wife. The papers "ate it up." Then an investigation showed Skillman had sent the telegrams himself, signing an assumed name. "Sure, what of it?" said he when accused of this. "It's all true. I am living with my mother."—Copper's Weekly.

## "BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

- Colds
- Headache
- Neuritis
- Lumbago
- Toothache
- Rheumatism
- Neuralgia
- Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains broken directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

### Remarkable Family Group

Elmer Kaler, a Rockland (Maine) man, boasts of having a great-grandmother, a grandmother, a mother and a baby boy, making one of the few five-generation groups. The great-grandmother, Mrs. Merce Telle, is ninety-four years old and Russell Kaler is two years old. Just twenty-three years separate each of the births of the members of this group.

### THEIR HEARING RESTORED

An Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a Tiny Megaphone, fitting inside the ear out of sight, is restoring hearing and stopping Head Noises of thousands of people. Requests for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 629, 75 Fifth Ave., New York City, will be given prompt reply.—Adv.

### Beauties of Other Days

"When I was a boy there were just as many beautiful girls as there are today," said an old man. "Pretty girl photographs and beauty contests deserve some into thinking that feminine beauty is on the increase. But I believe that many will look me up when I say that the girls of 50 years ago do not suffer by comparison with present-day beauties."—Detroit News.

Why is it that "taking exercise" so seldom becomes a habit, but remains a burden?

## Gallatin Gateway

A New Route to Yellowstone Park

Like a splendid exploration trip through one of the most beautiful spots on earth—in perfect comfort and at low cost! A swift dash on the Olympian—over the electrified transcontinental line of The Milwaukee Road, direct to Gallatin Gateway Station nestled at the foot of snow-clad mountains. Here splendid new Gallatin Gateway Inn welcomes you to the newest, most picturesque entrance to Yellowstone Park.

The tour of the Park via this route, though far more comprehensive than the old routes, costs no more. Write now for fascinating literature on this new road to Wonderland!

Address our nearest Travel Bureau:  
F. D. Dodge  
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Phone Liberty 2536  
Boston, Mass. 3516

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DIRECT TO YOU

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AGENTS WANTED  
AUTO RIM TOOLS

Change tires in few seconds.  
Ford and Mars... \$1.95  
Larger cars... \$2.75

W. C. WARD CO.  
Northville, Vt.  
Mfg. and distributor  
For New England

**Women!** NOW AVOID Embarrassment in Purchasing SANITARY PAPERS

**EE'S SANITARY PADS**

Mailed you in plain unmarked package. Soft, comfortable, absorbent, odorless. Guaranteed equal to similar, competitive products.

15 in Trial Box . . . 50c  
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5 Boxes, 75 Pads . . . \$2

Mark here ( ) if you wish extra pads. Please send no money. We will bill you. Payment in full when you receive your order.

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57 STATE STREET, Boston, Mass.

W. N. U. BOSTON, NO. 30-1927.

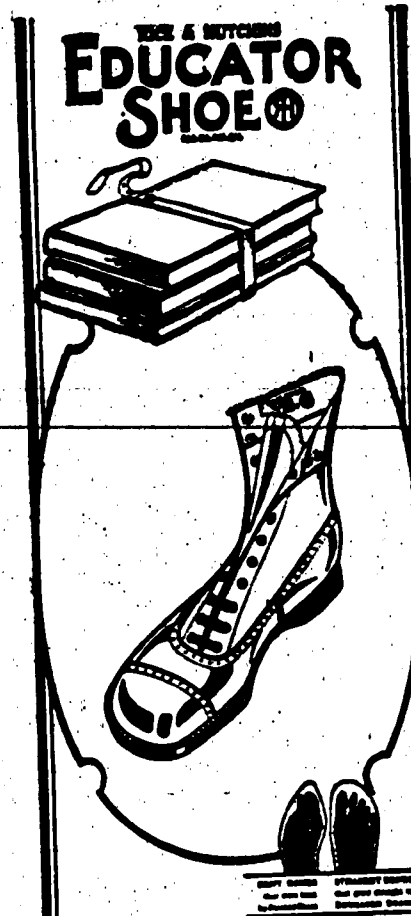
**Out of the Blue**

"Did you have your honeymoon trip on an airplane as you intended?"  
"No; but I came down from the clouds shortly after the ceremony."  
Boston Transcript

Baby Buzz sounds a mess call  
FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

**FLIT**  
DESTROYS  
Flies Mosquitoes Moths  
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

# C. F. Butterfield



**Years Later?**  
 Keeping that child healthy is a job. It may take years to show up foot troubles starting now. A good, energetic, able pair of feet years later is Educator's promise to your child. Let us fit him today!

## TIMELY SUGGESTIONS NEW MERCHANDISE

- |                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>ICE TEA SETS</b><br>Covered Pitcher, 6 Tumblers, 3 shapes, 2 colors, all good.<br>8 piece \$3.25                                             | <b>CANNING OUTFITS — SPECIAL VALUE</b><br>For 6 quart cans with lift out and drain wire rack. Kettle of high grade enameled ware holding 23 qts. Use the kettle for boiling a ham of any other purpose.<br>Jar Lifters, Strong Grip<br>Preserve Kettles<br>Grey Enameled 35c up<br>White Enameled 70c up<br>Wearware Aluminum \$1.10 up |
| <b>MILK AND CREAM PITCHERS</b><br>Solid colors or banded and flowered, practical sizes. Imported ware.<br>20c to 75c                            | <b>HOUSEHOLD SCALES</b><br>Universal and guaranteed. Weigh up to 24 lbs. \$2.25 and up                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| <b>GLASS VASES</b><br>Sizes and shape to fit whatever the garden may produce. Amber and Blue combined. Made in Czechoslovakia.<br>25c to \$1.50 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| <b>FANCY PIECES IN DECORATED GLASS</b><br>New colors and combination of colors. Czech ware.<br>\$1.50 to \$4.00                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |

Our China and Glass Department Comprises a Complete Gift Shop in Itself. Our Kitchen Ware Department is the Most Complete and Lowest Price on High Grade Ware. But it Has to be the Best if it is in Our Store.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-3.

**EMERSON & SON, Milford.**

By far the best thing one can do for a distant friend is to send a copy of

## The Antrim Reporter

for six months or a year

Former residents and friends of Antrim will want to keep posted concerning the sesqui-centennial, to be observed in August Next. The Reporter is THE source of information

**The Antrim Reporter**  
 Published Every Wednesday Afternoon  
 Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year  
 Advertising Rates on Application  
**H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER**  
**H. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant**

Wednesday, July 27, 1927

Long Distance Telephone  
 Notice of Deaths, Lectures, Entertainments, etc.  
 News of Interest, must be published in the issue which it appears.  
 Rates of Thanks are invited at 5c each.  
 Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
 Ordinary poetry and lists of flowers charged for as advertising material, also will be charged at the same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Advertising Representative  
**THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION**

Office at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as set by laws matter.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

### Antrim Locals

COME AND SEE THE COMEDIAN AT LAKE MASSASSETUM ON SUNDAY NEXT, JULY 30. Adv

The Early Settler group of the Pageant will rehearse at the Presbyterian vestry this Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a Food Sale on Presbyterian church lawn on Friday, July 29, at 2.30 o'clock. adv. 2t

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashford were in Concord on Monday and had the pleasure of seeing Col. Lindbergh and his famous plane.

T. H. Kirk, of Bradford, won the championship and prize for the highest score on the "Skee Ball" alleys, at Lake Massassetum, for last week.

Mrs. L. E. Rockwell visited with her brother and family in Hartford, Conn., quite recently, making the trip with her grandson and lady friend in his car.

Leon E. Nay and family, of West Somerville, Mass., are spending a season in town, at the home of Charles P. Nay. Mr. Nay will return to his work after a week's vacation.

Corlew & Wilson, dealers for Antrim and vicinity for the General Electric Refrigerator, have a change of adv. in this issue. Read about the five distinctive features of this machine.

Rafaely Huntington and daughter, Miss Marion, were in Lowell, Mass., a few days last week, where Marion had her tonsils and adenoids removed, at the Lovell General hospital. She is getting along finely.

Rev. George R. MacDonald, of Machiasport, Maine, has reconsidered his acceptance of the Presbyterian call to become pastor of the Presbyterian Methodist congregation, and will not accept the call recently given him.

AGAIN we are ready to entertain you at Lake Massassetum, Bradford, New Hampshire, with dancing, swimming, canoeing, beginning Saturday, June the 18th. Dancing Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Excellent music.

Don't forget the Parade! Saturday afternoon! Have you a costume worn during your school days hanging in your closet? If so, bring it out and wear it during the Parade, and so make the memory of your school days more vivid! August 13.

#### Sesqui-Centennial Athletic Events

All who are interested in sports will meet at the town hall on Friday a. m. at 8.30 o'clock. At 9 o'clock a parade will be formed of the contestants and routers, headed by the Antrim Band, and will march to the Athletic Field on West street, where the following sports program will be carried out:

- Standing Broad Jump
- Running Broad Jump
- Running High Jump
- 100 yd. Dash, for males
- Pipe Race, for males 20 or over
- Relay Race, for males
- 100 yd. Dash, for females
- Relay Race, for females
- Sack Race, for boys

Prizes will be awarded to each winner and all entries must be booked one week in advance. See Alwin Young. There will be plenty of music and lots of fun.

Let start the three days' celebration with a boom.  
 C. W. PRENTISS,  
 Chairman Sports Committee.

### Moving Pictures!

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**

Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, July 27

Grand Dutchess and the Waiter with Adolphe Menjou

Saturday, July 30

Perch of the Devil with All Star Cast

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

### Antrim Locals

Mrs. Emma Merrill, of Seekonk, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Clara Little.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. George and Mrs. C. W. Perkins were in Sutton on Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Fletcher, of Claremont, is visiting her niece, Mrs. C. W. Perkins, for a season.

Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad and three children have returned from a visit with relatives in Boston.

Nice Modern Tenement to rent, at my home residence. Apply to F. L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. P. E. Call and daughter, of Arlington, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Morse for a week.

Wendell Putnam, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam of this town, was married July 14 to Mrs. Myrtle E. Bassler of Deering.

For Sale.—Hand-knit Bed Spread, color white. Inquire of Mrs. L. E. Rockwell, High street, Antrim, N. H. adv.

Misses Rose and Marion Wilkinson, Mrs. R. E. Tolman and daughter, Roberta, took a trip to Lake Placid, N. Y., last week.

Have you seen the Skee-ball Games at Lake Massassetum? A game for everyone! Only five cents. adv.

The engagement is announced of Rupert D. Kimball and Miss Helen I. Reid of Litchfield. Mr. Kimball will be remembered as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Kimball, of Sanford, Maine, who formerly resided in town.

#### Sesqui Decoration

If you wish your home decorated, be SURE and place your order at once. Don't wait until the last minute and then expect first service. Several buildings are to be decorated and it takes time to do them.

Chas. W. Prentiss,  
 Chairman Dec. Com.

#### Special Rehearsal

The Sesqui Centennial choir will rehearse at the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon next at 4 o'clock.

### The Historical Pageant

"MEN OF ANTRIM"

To be given at the observance of the Town's 150th Anniversary on August 12 to 14, will doubtless be the best thing this Town ever gave, preparations for which are going on constantly. Two performances will be given, one Friday afternoon and the other Saturday evening.

### Don't Buy any Refrigerator

Until You Have Looked Over the

## General Electric REFRIGERATOR!

Five Outstanding Advantages:

- 1—SIMPLIFIED  
No belts, no pipes, no drains, no attachments. Portable. Install anywhere. Just plug into nearest electric outlet and it starts.
- 2—QUIET  
Unusually quiet in operation.
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Never needs oiling or attention. All running parts are enclosed in an hermetically sealed housing.
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Uses very little current and maintains uniform temperature
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The circulation of air through the coils drives dust away from top of the Refrigerator.

Guaranteed by General Electric Company

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Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.  
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Reliable Agencies

To all in need of insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.

Antrim, N. H.

## Automobile LIVERY!

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

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

For Sale

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

### James A. Elliott, ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 58

#### 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  
**HENRY B. PRATT**  
**ARCHIE M. SWETT**  
**JOHN THORNTON**  
 Selectmen of Antrim.

#### 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.

**Moving Pictures!**  
**DREAMLAND THEATRE**  
 Town Hall, Bennington  
 at 8.00 o'clock

**Thursday, July 28**  
**The Understanding Heart**  
 By Peter B. Hynes  
**Saturday, July 30**  
**Flaming Fury**  
 with Ranger, The Dog

**Bennington.**

Bennington Congregational Church  
 Howard R. May, Pastor

Sunday services notices  
 Morning service 10.45 a. m.  
 Sunday School 12 m.  
 No evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bosley were here on Sunday.

George Cady is reported as very sick and at a Concord hospital.

They say there is a free lunch started on Hancock Road.

Mrs. James J. Griswold is planning a trip to Ithaca, N. Y., to visit her son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, Jr., of Reading, Penn., are visiting their relatives here.

Mrs. Nora Manning, of Fall River, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. Philbrick.

Food Sale—To be held in the Congregational church vestry on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Adv.

Mrs. George King and children, Maud and Raymond, have returned to their home in Bristol, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheldon have been entertaining relatives from Connecticut, a sister and brother of Mrs. Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, of Montclair, N. J., have joined their relatives here at the Nathan Whitney homestead.

What would you think if you entertained some ladies for lunch and the majority left almost immediately after to visit their doctors?

For Sale—Baby Bassinet; paid \$14, will take \$10; never been used. Apply to Mrs. M. C. Newton, Bennington. Adv. 3.

M. C. King, who gave the prizes for the picnic did not bring them from Scotland, but bought them in the U.S.A.; it was misunderstood by the correspondent.

Mrs. Joseph Bosley, who was taken on a cot to Elmwood by Mr. Knight

**"SIDELIGHTS ON ANTRIM HISTORY"**

NO. 3

**Nineteen Funerals in a Week**

A summer visitor, commenting recently upon the large number of executors' notices on the Post Office bulletin, was assured that Antrim had experienced a period of unusual loss by the death of several citizens in a three month period.

Had he turned to the records for the year 1890, when our town's population was about the same as today, he would have found a total for the year of sixty-nine deaths, all except four occurring between July 23rd and September 23rd.

The summer had been terribly hot, but the explanation lies in an epidemic of Dysentery which swept the town in this vicinity. Nearly all the victims were children, several families losing every child.

Between August 17th and 24th there were exactly nineteen deaths in Antrim, and one shudders to think of the sad procession up Meeting House Hill, and down.

Twelve years later came the scourge of the mysterious Spotted Fever.—In 1812, the year they had a foot of snow in May! Two hundred cases of the fever added forty more mounds to the burying-ground on the hill, the last case recorded having occurred on April 20, with no further cases known in Antrim from that day to this.

R. G. W.

one day last week, was on her way back to her home; she is very sick, and has been with Mrs. Sylvester for a while.

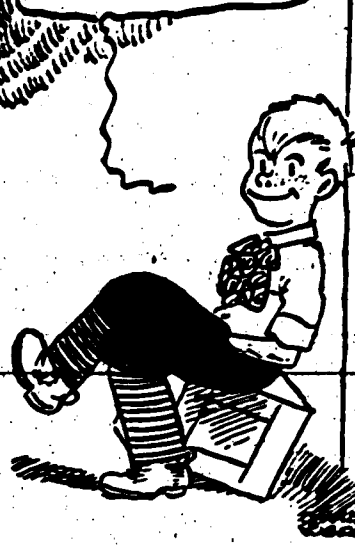
Joseph Diamond, Jr. and Perley Bartlett made a bet on the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, the loser to wheel the winner in a wheelbarrow around the square and home again. Mr. Bartlett won so he had his ride.

The picture, Ben Hur, will not be shown at present at the Congregational church, as the pastor has been unable to get it, and as vacation comes in August, it will probably be some little time before any picture can be shown.

On Wednesday evening of last week, the Tall Pines Camp girls very kindly gave a concert at the Congregational church, with stereopticon views of the Camp and Lindbergh starting on his wonderful trip across the Atlantic, as well as some very pleasing recitations, one by a young lady of eight years, who kindly responded to an encore, as did all the rest. The proceeds of the collection, \$29.42, were given to the church, for all of which both pastor and people are very grateful.

**MICKIE SAYS—**

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER IS QUITE A JOB. GET THE BOSS "YOU CAN PLEASE SOME OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME, AND ALL OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME, BUT NO EDITOR EVER PLEASED ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME!" SO THE BOSS DOES THE BEST HE CAN AND LETS IT GO AT THAT



**CHURCH NOTES**

**Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches**

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
 Rev. J. Roy Dinsmore, of Lynn, Mass., will again occupy this pulpit on Sunday morning next.  
 Sunday school at 12 m.

**BAPTIST**

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
 Thursday, July 28. Mid-week meeting of the church 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Gratitude as a Motive to Service." Heb. 12: 1-13.  
 Sunday, July 31. Morning worship at 10.45. Subject of the pastor's sermon: "The Great White Throne." Church school meets at twelve o'clock.

Union service in this church at 7 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "The Voice of Gashma."

**Mrs. W. E. Prescott**

Another of our citizens has answered the call from the unseen world. Mrs. W. E. Prescott passed away on Saturday, July 23, in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, after a painful illness of several weeks' duration. She had long been in failing health, but attended to all her home duties until a few months ago. About a month ago she went to Memorial hospital, Concord, for treatment, and soon afterward was transferred to Boston, for a special treatment, which proved to be of no avail.

Jessie Harris, daughter of Charles and Ruella (Snell) Harris, was born June 8, 1883, at Bear River, Nova Scotia. On June 6, 1912, she married W. E. Prescott, of Antrim, and came here to reside. To them were born two sons, Arthur and Paul, who, with her husband, survive her. She is also survived by her parents and three sisters, Mrs. E. T. Milner and Mrs. J. W. Milner, of Bear River, Nova Scotia, and Mrs. A. C. Grady, of Montpelier, Vt.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist church, conducted by her pastor, Miss Elizabeth Tandy sang. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

Mrs. Prescott was devoted to her home and family, and a faithful member of the Baptist church. A large circle of friends extends sincere sympathy to the members of the family in their great loss.

**A Card**

We wish to extend our thanks to all who in any way expressed words of sympathy and rendered assistance during our recent affliction.

W. E. Prescott and family  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grady  
 Mrs. J. E. Prescott

The Sunday school picnic of the Presbyterian-Methodist society was held on Saturday last at Lake Massasecum, Bradford, where it has been held for several years past. The day was somewhat showery and disagreeable but the party was a pleasant one and the nearly one hundred present enjoyed the pleasures of the day. During the year a spacious dining room has been built on the front of the casino, making a nice place for a party should rain or wet weather prevail.

The Selectmen of Antrim have been notified that a meeting will be held at the office of the Public Services Commission, in Concord, on August 10, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of receiving complaints, criticisms, suggestions and comments from any and all interested parties, with relation to service furnished by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

**"A City Garage in a Country Town"**  
**HANCOCK GARAGE**  
 WM. M. HANSON, Prop'r, Hancock, N. H., Telephone 42

**Hudson - Essex Sales and Service**

Also the Special Tools for the Service of Buick, Studebaker, Chevrolet, Overland and Ford.

We have installed the latest Equipment for the Re-grinding of Cylinders and are prepared to give you Prompt and Efficient Service by having the best Mechanics in this section. Combined with the best Equipped Garage, means 100% Repair Work.

Among our Equipment we list the following: Re-boring Machine, Connection Rod Straightener, Port Reamers, Electric Valve Facer and Cylinder Block Valve Expansion Reamers, Re-habbing of Bearings, Lathe and Machine Work of All Kinds; also Oxy-acetylene Welding and Carbon Burning.

Our Satisfied Customers are our best Advertisement. Ask Your Neighbor About Us.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

**ONCE ——— ALWAYS**

"A City Garage in a Country Town"

**LOST SAVINGS BANK BOOK**

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., has issued to Wilfred H. Cody, of Bennington, N. H., its book of deposit No. 9078, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.  
 WILFRED H. CODY.  
 Dated July 29, 1927.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Minnie E. Lawrence late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.  
 HUGH M. GRAHAM.  
 Dated July 29, 1927.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Emma E. Shoults late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.  
 Dated July 29, 1927.  
 FRED SHOULTS

**Freedom Notice.**

This is to certify that I have given my son, Leon C. Stowell his time to get and trade for himself. I shall claim none of his earnings or pay any of his debts after this date.  
 Antrim, N. H., July 11, 1927.  
 Irving Edmond Stowell  
 Witness, W. C. Hills.

**Executor's Notice**

The subscriber give notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Chester A. Bates, also known as C. A. Bates, late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Notice is hereby given that Junius T. Hancock of Antrim in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.  
 Dated July 11th 1927  
 Ethel Bates

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

**Special Cash Sale**

**Friday and Saturday**

- Kellogg's Corn Flakes.....10c a pkg. 3 for 25c
- Lowney's Cocoa.....15c a lb. 2 for 25c
- Fig Bars.....20c a lb. 2 for 35c
- Sunkist Bread Flour.....\$1.25 a bag
- Nardini's Bread.....10c a loaf, 3 for 25c
- 10 Bars Toilet Soap.....99c and One 50c Towel FREE.
- Armour's Tomato Catsup.....21c a bottle
- Washing Powder.....5c a lb. 6 for 25c
- Sweet Mixed Pickles.....29c a lb.
- Brooms.....59c each

**Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal**

**Day's Cash Market**

**Antrim, N. H.**  
 Phone 65-11

**Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank**

Incorporated 1889  
 HILLSBORO, N. H.  
 Resources over \$1,350,000.00  
 Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year  
 Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.  
 Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.  
 DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month  
 You Can Bank By Mail.

**When You Buy Shingles**

**THE** man who buys asphalt shingles on their looks alone makes a mistake he will live to regret. As in many other products—razors, tires or paint, quality or lack of it lies beneath the surface.

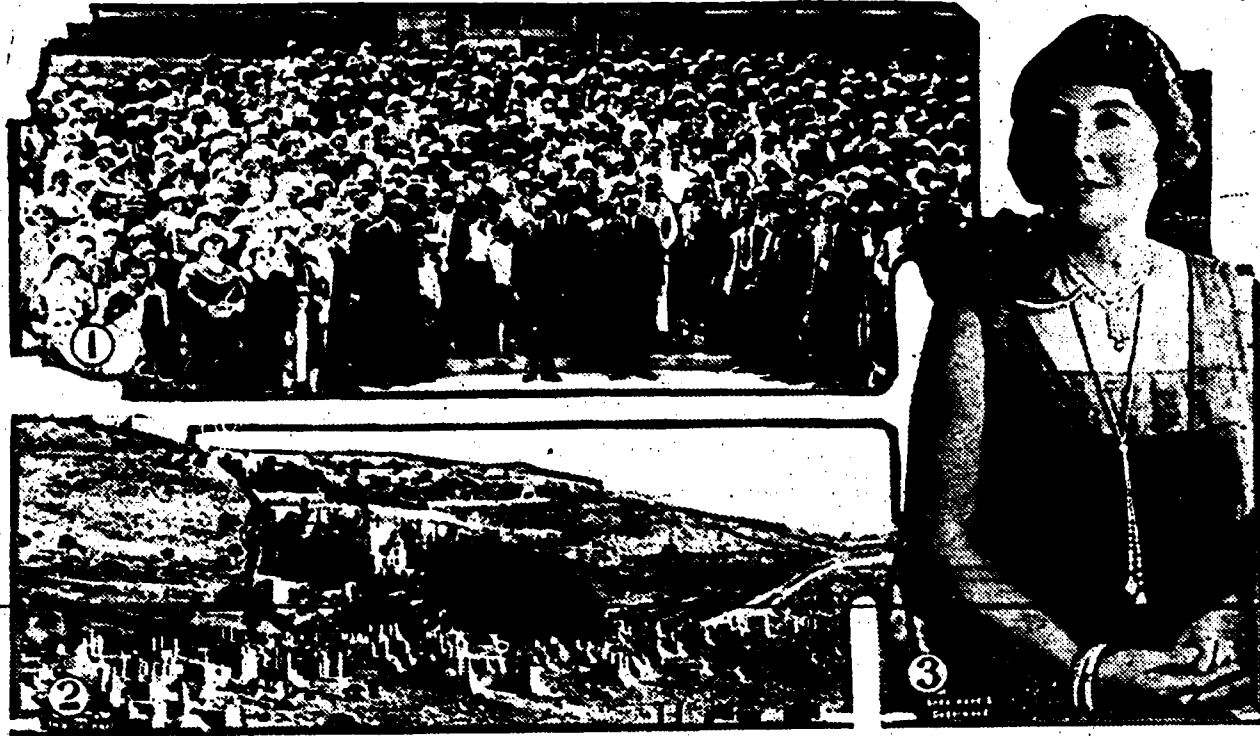
The reputation which a shingle bears should be your guide when you roof or re-roof your home. Innumerable Ruberoid Roofs thirty years old or more, still as good as the day they were laid, furnish convincing arguments for Ruberoid.

In addition to Ruberoid dependability you also have a wide choice of beautiful non-fading colors that assure roof harmony.

You will want to see these attractive shingles. Come in and let us show you samples.

**RU-BER-OID SHINGLES ~ ROOFINGS**

**A. W. Proctor**  
**Antrim**



1—President Coolidge with 700 students of Chardon State Normal school of Nebraska who called at the executive offices in Rapid City. 2—View of the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem, where great damage was wrought by the Palestine earthquake. 3—Mrs. Henry R. Rathbone, wife of the congressman-at-large from Illinois, who will receive a Carnegie medal for saving a child from drowning at Miami.

### NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

#### Earthquake in Palestine and Transjordan Is Fatal to Hundreds.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HUNDREDS of men, women and children—perhaps as many as a thousand—were killed in Palestine and Transjordan by the severest earthquake that region has experienced in a hundred years. Thousands were injured and other thousands were rendered homeless. In Jerusalem many famous buildings were seriously damaged, including the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the Hebrew university, the Dome of the Rock, the Basilica, the Russian church, the Baudesque synagogue and the government house on the Mount of Olives; but the casualties in the "City of Peace" were few. Elsewhere, especially east and south of the Dead sea, the destruction in towns and villages was almost complete and hundreds of mangled bodies were taken from the ruins of houses. Half of the town of Nablus was utterly wrecked and many inhabitants were killed. It was reported that 300 were dead at Maan, 30 at Amman, 72 at Ramleh and 50 at Ludd. In Jericho there was but one victim, but the Winter Palace hotel collapsed and other buildings were damaged.

British military aviators from Transjordan helped in the rescue of many survivors, and relief work was got under way promptly. Pope Pius, deeply grieved by the catastrophe, sent instructions to the patriarchate at Jerusalem concerning relief measures. The earthquake was felt in Egypt and caused great alarm but not much damage. On the same day there were severe tremors in Victoria, Australia.

Floods following a cloudburst in the valleys of the Gotticella and Muglitz rivers, tributaries of the Elbe in Saxony, killed about 200 persons and devastated the valleys, burying the ruins of villages deep in mud. Troops and hundreds of relief workers were rushed to the rescue, the Red Cross leading the expedition and being followed by the communists, the Fascists, the "Steel Helmets" and the republican "Reichsbanner" forces, all united for once in the task of extricating and feeding the hapless survivors. The same violent storm that struck Savoy raged along the Alps and Apennines in northern and central Italy, doing vast damage.

KEVIN CHRISTOPHER O'HIGGINS, also president of the Irish Free State, minister for justice and perhaps the leading man in the government, was assassinated as he was on his way to church in Booterstown, a suburb of Dublin. Three men fired bullets into his head and body and escaped in a motor car. O'Higgins, before his death a few hours later, whispered: "I go as Collins went and as my father went. I die as I have lived—for Ireland. I die at peace with my enemies and with God. I forgive them all."

The brutal murder caused intense indignation, not only in the Free State but throughout the world, and messages of sympathy were received by President Cosgrave from King George, the duke of Abercorn for northern Ireland and many other personages. Eamon de Valera denounced the crime as murder inexcusable from any standpoint and said he was confident the republican organization was not responsible for it. Ten men, all said to be connected with irregular organizations, were arrested, the charge being that as senior officers of secret groups they directed the conspiracy resulting in the assassination. One of the prisoners was a son of Count George Plunkett.

ANOTHER week of debate in the naval limitation conference at Geneva, and no definite results. Great Britain, still striving to maintain her preponderance on the seas but not willing that the conference should fail, suggested a compromise solution of the cruiser problem. W. C. Bridge-

man, first lord of the admiralty, said if the United States would agree to limit the number of 10,000-ton cruisers to ten each for America and England and six for Japan, he would be prepared to accept the maximum tonnage figures of 400,000 tons fixed by the United States. Mr. Gibson and his colleagues might have reached some agreement with the British with this as a starter, although it was asserted in Washington that our government could not accept Bridgeman's figures. But here the Japanese stepped in with the flat statement that they would not go above 480,000 tons for cruisers and destroyers combined, this being the total for both categories as suggested in the original American plan. Viscount Saito said his delegation was ready to return home without any treaty, and that if the Americans and British could get together, they might as well sign a two-power pact. This, however, did not suit Mr. Gibson at all.

Mr. Bridgeman requested that a plenary session of the conference be held on Thursday. At this he, Mr. Gibson and Viscount Saito again set forth the positions of their respective governments in the matter of cruisers, and there was a formal review of what had been accomplished—if anything. Talking to the correspondents, Mr. Gibson was optimistic. "We luckily hold a middle position," he said. "The Japanese are in full accord with our original figures and we can get an agreement with the British on increased tonnage limits under consideration. Now it is up to the British and Japanese to get together."

America has not definitely held out for 25 10,000-ton cruisers, Mr. Gibson added.

REPRESENTATIVES of the agriculturists in 15 Middle Western states, attending the Northwest farm conference in St. Paul, voted to support the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill until it becomes law, though they were willing it should be revised to meet President Coolidge's objections. Drafted by Congressman Charles Brand of Ohio, the resolutions urged that the bill be changed:

To permit the President to select nominees for the federal board to stabilize prices of farm products, instead of having them chosen by farm organizations.

To make the bill general in its application so as to include all farm products, instead of the five specifically named in the bill which Mr. Coolidge vetoed.

MR. COOLIDGE received a call from representatives of the Western Stock Marketing association who presented a plan for extending the cooperative marketing process to the cattle business, and asked government aid in its organization. Extended to the entire Western range, as is suggested, cattle would be manipulated just as the fruit growers of California handle their crops, holding them until they get a certain minimum price. Such an organization would compel the packers to bargain for cattle on the ranches instead of in the Omaha and Chicago markets.

Among other visitors of the week at the summer White House were a large number of members of the National Women's party, just from their meeting in Colorado Springs, who presented to the President their demand for "equal rights for women." The farmers of North Dakota also sent a delegation to tell Mr. Coolidge that they are in favor of the St. Lawrence waterway project and a new diversion of the Missouri river waters through the James river valley and to urge the early completion of those projects.

power to maintain that price which other industries through their superior organization now enjoy."

"The federal farm board should be able to empower organizations of farmers to take control of the surplus and to distribute the cost of that operation not only among the members of the cooperatives but among all the producers, whether they are members or not."

HONOLULU is host, for two weeks, of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and 100 leading citizens of ten nations bordering on the Pacific or having special interests in that ocean are trying to arrive at an understanding of the causes of friction between East and West. The conference is unofficial and the discussions are frank and open, with no genuine topics forbidden.

Nearly 50 Americans are present, including Dr. Itay Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university and chairman of the Institute; Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia university; Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship company; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, lecturer of New York; Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of California.

EMULATING Oliver Cromwell, Marshal Pilsudski has executed another coup d'etat in Poland by sending his soldiers into the senate and ordering it to dissolve because it would not pass laws he considered necessary without debating them. Pilsudski had given democratic rule a trial for about ten months but it wasn't satisfactory to him so he has resumed the absolute dictatorship.

PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER DORAN held a conference with his district administrators in Washington and warned them that honest physicians and retail druggists are not to be harassed in the prescription or sale of liquor for medicinal purposes. Prohibition agents are not expected to practice medicine or pharmacy in the enforcement of the Volstead act, according to Commissioner Doran, who continued that doctors and druggists, as members of responsible professions, should be given an ample opportunity to explain apparently irregular practices before they are subjected to the expense of proceedings to revoke their permits.

WHETHER the two \$1,000,000 libel suits against Henry Ford will be settled out of court as a result of his public retraction of and apology for the anti-Jewish articles in the Dearborn Independent is uncertain at this writing, but Aaron Sapiro said he was negotiating a settlement of his case. In Washington there was a mass meeting of Jews called to consider Ford's apology, and eloquent appeals for its acceptance in good faith were made. But a majority of those present preferred to wait and see if Ford's actions conform to his words. So the resolution of acceptance was rejected.

JOHN DREW'S death in San Francisco caused the nation to leave a sigh of regret, for the death of the American stage was universally beloved and respected. His entire life had been given over to the work of entertaining the public with clean, intelligent and thoroughly artistic, acting and he passed away "in the harness" though he had reached the age of seventy-three years. Another capable and popular actor, Gregory Kelly, died in New York after several months' illness.

DR. F. SCOTT MERRIDE, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, has issued a statement saying the league will make every effort to elect a bone dry congress next year, despite the fact that many constitutional lawyers are of the opinion that any modification of the Volstead act would be held unconstitutional by the Supreme court of the United States. "The 1923 campaign," he says, "will be carried into every congressional district. Candidates who are not known friends of the prohibition cause will be opposed, while candidates who are friendly to prohibition will be supported to the fullest extent."

### COWBOY IS NOW TURNING FARMER

#### Rider Loses Battle Against Economic Change.

Washington.—The cowboy of the northern ranges is passing, believes Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist. In her latest book, "Lost Ecstasy," she pictures the cowboy waging a losing battle against restricted range, herds of sheep and the force of economic change.

"The eastern demand for young beef and the increasing tendency of farmers in the Middle West to sell their grain on the hoof, has increased the cowboy's problem," says Mrs. Rinehart, who has spent parts of many years in the cattle country, winter and summer. She confesses the bitterness of one to whom "the passing of the cowboy is a personal tragedy."

"For the last six years it was thought in Wyoming and Montana that the slump in prices for range stock was temporary," she continues. "But now they are realizing that the cattle industry of the old days will never return. To own cattle is, in bad years, to be poor in proportion to the number you own. And so out goes the cowboy. What is he to do? Become a farmhand?"

He was an aristocrat, a free lance whose equipment was his nerve and his skill. Now he becomes a tiller of the fields, with equipment manufactured in Chicago.

"It is not that I regard the change as a retrogression," she said. "But for the individual it is something of the sort. His skilled profession is taken away. But the blow to pride in his greatest blow."

"From being an artist in his line he must become a mere unit of man power. I have seen them, my own friends, go to driving a team in the fields or a truck between the little towns. Sometimes they take to clerking in stores."

"But when spring comes they are apt to gather up their saddles and spurs and move on. There may be little work for them left, but a rumor or it is sufficient to call them. And some of them regard it as more suitable to be a cowpuncher out of work than a farmhand making money."

### Big Lava Cave of Idaho Is Now Being Explored

Idaho Falls, Idaho.—Exploration of what is believed to be the largest lava cave in the United States has begun at Twin Buttes, west of Idaho Falls. Boy scouts of Teton Peak's council, the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce and others are making the exploration.

Located between the Twin Buttes, sister peaks, which lie isolated from all other mountains on a flat, barren, desolate stretch of sand, the cave yawns with an air of mystery at the bottom of a 40-foot lava crater. The opening presents weird formations of rock, left ages ago by nature's molding of molten and rapid-flowing lava from long-since extinct volcanoes.

Tortuous twists and phenomenal phantasies of nature's handiwork are embellished in the tunnel.

If the cave is as large as the prospective explorers believe, southeastern Idaho will add another mark on its already well spotted map of scenic attractions and natural wonders. It is pointed out that the cave is larger than Kentucky's Mammoth cave and contains more formations than Oregon's caves along the Columbia river.

### Town Limits Oil Wells to Save Its Buildings

Oxford, Kan.—Because it appeared probable this town might have to move to make way for oil rigs, the city council has passed an ordinance limiting drilling to one well in each city block. All property owners in the block shall receive a prorated royalty in the event of production, according to their holdings in square feet.

Soon after oil was found here a feverish boom developed in town-outlet leases and virtually every square inch of the city, except the streets and public property, was placed under lease. The open house was torn down and an oil well started in the former basement.

When plans developed to tear down other buildings and to sink numerous wells in front yards the city stepped in and called a halt.

### Australian Bushmen Fast Vanishing Race

Washington.—The Australian bushmen apparently are preparing to join the dodo, the passenger pigeon and the mammoth in the limbo of extinction.

This aborigine has been notable chiefly by reason of the scientific conclusion that he personifies very closely the lowest standard of human culture. By comparison, the early American Indian was a model of civilization.

The decline of the bushman is noted in a report to the Commerce department from Sydney. A census just completed concludes that the death rate among them is five of each 100 annually. The latest census placed their number at 82,290.

### DROP IN SARDINES AFFECTS BRITANNY

#### Fishermen and Cannery Workers Stirred Up.

Washington.—What price sardines? In France just now this is more than a question of gustatory interest. The price of the little fishes has fallen so low that the discouraged fishermen and cannery workers of Brittany, the world's chief source of sardines, are threatening Bolshevism, and have even elected "commissionaires of the people," according to press dispatches. Brittany and its leading industry are the subjects of the following bulletin from Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"For more reasons than one Brittany might be called 'the Ireland of France,'" says the bulletin. "The Bretons are Celts, cousins of the Irish. They have the same interest in things of the spirit, and the same tendency, on occasion, to emotional outbursts. For centuries, too, they had the same antagonism toward outside rule that so long animated the Irish. For 1,500 years they fought successfully against Roman, Norman, English and French, for the independence of Brittany. They managed to keep a parliament of their own until the French revolution."

Has France's Best Harbors.

"Today Brittany has no political existence, and is not even represented on many maps. It occupies the spout of the French 'teapot,' the westernmost peninsula of France, the northern coast of which forms the southern mouth of the English channel. This land, about the size of Maryland, was formerly Armorica, but got its present name during the Fifth and Sixth centuries because of the heavy immigration of Britons, driven from across the channel by the Angles and Saxons. It is a rough country, covered with rocks and hills and semi-mountains. Its coast line is deeply indented, and has the best harbors in France. This fact and the existence of large numbers of fish offshore, turned the eyes of the Bretons seaward. They are France's greatest fishermen and her chief reliance as material for her navy and merchant marine.

"Many sorts of fish and sea food are taken in Brittany waters, but by far the leading product is the sardine."

"Brittany's sardine industry began to develop in 1845 when the first cannery was built. This was not long after the preservation of food products by canning had been placed on a sound basis. Now there are more than 200 canneries in the region. The sardine fishermen number 30,000 or more, and some 20,000 workers, mostly girls and women, are engaged in the packing industry."

"The prosperity of Brittany hinges on the little fish, and it is fickle in its favors. Some years there will be practically none in the offshore waters, and as many as four poor years have followed one another. When this happens there is real suffering; at times 80,000 people have been practically on the verge of starvation, and the French government has had to lend a hand."

"The sardines are taken in nets in the meshes of which they are caught by their gills. It is necessary, however, to use large quantities of bait, salted cod eggs. When a school of sardines appears near a fishing boat, bait is thrown beyond the dangling net, and the little fishes rushing for the falling food, are snared in the meshes. The net is then lifted aboard and the fish gently shaken out. The fishing takes place near shore and often the fish are in the canneries within an hour or so after they are taken from the water."

"The fishermen sell by the thousand, according to size, the larger fish bringing the best price. Prices range from one dollar to five per thousand according to conditions. The cannery workers go through a complicated procedure. They clean and behead the little fishes, soak them in brine, dry them in wire baskets, immerse the baskets of fishes in boiling oil, pack the sardines in tin boxes, pour in oil, seal the boxes, and finally boil them in huge cauldrons of water for two hours. The boxes are then labeled and are ready for market."

Prehistoric Monuments.

"Inland Brittany is an agricultural country, but much of the land is infertile. There are numerous wild animals. On these are some of the most interesting prehistoric remains found in Europe, the rough stone monuments of the early Celts. These are known as 'menhirs.' When they have been placed in circles or arcs (as in the British Stonehenge made also by Celts at about the same time) they are called ' cromlechs.' When the great upright stones support horizontal ones they are 'dolmens.' The most striking of these monuments are the alignments of menhirs."

"The early Celts are supposed to have erected the stones in connection with their religious rites, and apparently the great Carnac alignment was a sort of Merca and a holy burial place. Keystones in the cromlechs were oriented with regard to certain seasonal positions of the sun. This has furnished a clue for astronomers and archaeologists working together, and they have computed the approximate building date of the oldest monuments at 2000 B. C. The latest of the monuments were probably erected during the first century, B. C."

### WILL VISIT "LOST WORLD" OF NOVEL

#### American Museum Expedition Will Explore Place.

New York.—The scene of Conan Doyle's famous novel and movie, "The Lost World," will be visited and its animal life studied this summer by T. D. Carter and G. H. H. Tate of the American Museum of Natural History in their expedition to Mount Roraima, Brazil, under the auspices of Leo Burnett Day.

Mount Roraima, which is in the northern tip of Brazil bordering on British Guiana, is an ancient district geologically. With some of the country south of the Amazon it formed a continent ages before the formation of the rest of South America. This was long before the existence of the Amazon river. Later the Amazon divided the continent, and now land appeared, forming the South America of today.

Mount Roraima consists of a plain from which rises a sugar-loaf mountain with sharp cliffs. The geological structure of the plain differs from that of the mountain. The plain is thought to date back to the preterozoic era, one of the earliest periods in which life is known to have existed. The mountain, however, is of red sandstone, probably of the Jurassic period of the age of reptiles, a much later time.

Because of the early formation of this land, Mount Roraima became one of the first strongholds for mammals and birds when they appeared upon the earth. Little is known of the present-day animal life of this region and it is hoped that the expedition will bring to light some interesting species. The dinosaurs and pterosaurs of Conan Doyle's romance have, of course, been dead for many ages, but relics of archaic mammalian and bird faunas probably haunt the region still.

### 15,000 Cypriotes Roam About Without Country

Nicosia.—The unhappy plight of the "man without a country" seems to be multiplied many times in the case of Cypriotes, as the natives of Cyprus are called in Egypt, and that entirely without any fault of their own. It will be recalled that Cyprus formally was annexed by Great Britain at the outbreak of the war with Turkey in November, 1914, and in that act not the inhabitants of the island were made British subjects. There were and are today in Egypt, however, about 15,000 Cypriotes, for whom no provision was made in the act of annexation.

For a dozen years they have occupied an equivocal position, not having renounced their allegiance to Cyprus, and yet not being recognized as subjects of the new sovereign of that island. Now the Egyptian government puts them in an awkward quandary by demanding peremptorily that they either become Egyptian subjects or citizens or else quit the country as undesirable aliens.

The Cypriotes have sent a delegation to London to appeal to the British government for its protection, assuming that if it extends its citizenship to them, as it did to the actual residents of Cyprus, they will be enabled thus to remain in Egypt, where their interests chiefly lie, or else to return to Cyprus as citizens of that island.

### Mountain Fort Stands Guard on Adriatic Sea

Vallona, Albania.—Suseno (or Sazan), the mountain in the sea that guards the entrance to the landlocked harbor of Vallona, has acquired the new name of "The Italian Sentinel of the Balkans."

Albanians say the Italians, who acquired it from Albania a few years ago, have so fortified it that it not only protects the harbor but that its guns, uniting their fire with those of Brindisi can close the Adriatic to any sort of navigation. They can also command the Albanian coast as far north as Durazzo.

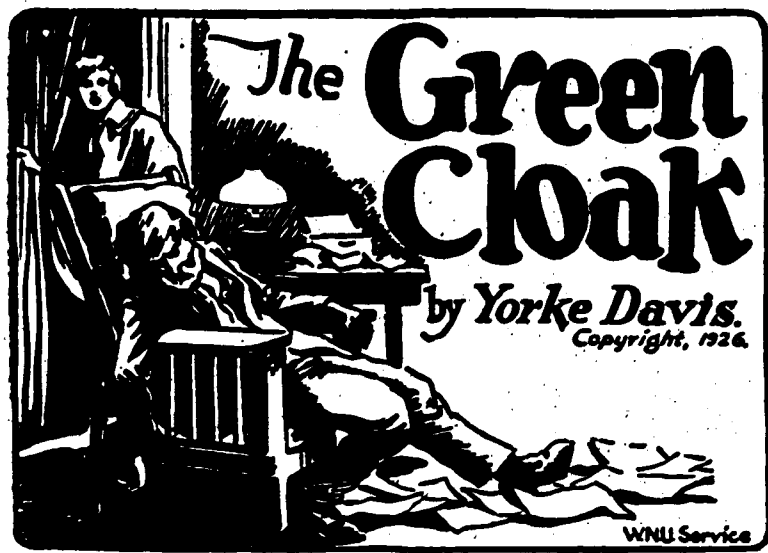
The island, rising gradually from the sea to a height of 500 feet, is of limestone. Roads the Italians have built to the summit and the earthworks erected there and on the flanks of the mountain may be seen from a distance.

### War Delays Hunt for Cradle of Mankind

Tacoma, Wash.—War and science should be divorced. At least so thinks Roy Chapman Andrews of the expedition in Mongolia and the Gobi desert seeking the cradle of mankind.

Because of disturbed conditions in Mongolia and China the scientists have postponed exploration work for a year and all members of the party will return early to the United States.

George Olson, member of the expedition reached here recently on the President Jefferson and reported the scientific equipment assembled at great expense was menaced in the first leg of the journey toward Gobi and that Andrews decided to take no chances of meeting brigands.



# The Green Cloak

by Yorke Davis.  
Copyright, 1926.

WNU Service

## STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAllister, famous in his special work—applied psychology—employs his leisure time in the investigation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a recluse, Henry Morgan. With a young friend, who tells the story, and Ashton, assistant district attorney, who is working on the case, he outlines the tragedy while at dinner in The Meredith hotel.

## CHAPTER II

No one could deny my old chief a sense of humor, but his possession of it did not always prevent him from taking literally a remark intended to be jocular. He waited in perfect silence until Ashton laid down his fish fork and took his first sip of coffee. Then he pounced upon him like a cat.

"So you want my help, do you? Well, I'm glad of that. I'm glad that at last there's a district attorney's office in this country advanced enough to use applied psychology in the detection of crime. I'm at your service absolutely. Phelps, here, and I will do all we can for you. But you must tell us all about the case first."

Ashton laughed. "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but the fact is that when I spoke of wanting your help, I was not thinking of you as a psychologist, but as a New Zealander."

Doctor McAllister frowned.

"What has my being a New Zealander to do with it?"

"Why," said Ashton, "we found some bundles of old newspapers and various other odds-and-ends which seemed to point to Morgan having lived at one time in Wellington, and knowing that you had spent all the early years of your life in those parts, it occurred to me that you might have some connection there which would assist us in tracing him."

"Of course," growled the doctor, "I'll do anything I can for you."

Partly to appease him and partly because the subject was running strongly in his own mind, Ashton talked about little else than the Oak Ridge mystery during all the while we sat at dinner.

"The papers will make a great sensation tomorrow morning," he said, "of the testimony at the inquest of a young man named Harvey. I wish we might have got hold of him before that fool of a coroner did. His testimony sounded like a choice selection of puzzles from the 'Old Sleuth,' and I am inclined to think that it has just about as much relation to fact. I left Mallory—he's one of the detectives in our office—out in Oak Ridge to keep an eye on him. He's to bring him down to the office in the morning. Until I have questioned him pretty thoroughly, I shan't know whether to believe a word of his tale, or not. Mallory seems half inclined to think that the boy has some active connection with the crime, but that I disbelieve utterly."

"Tell us about him," said the doctor.

"Why, he's a young fellow well known there in town. His parents are eminently pious and respectable, but Willie enjoys the reputation of being a little fast. He's one of these imitation college boys, very well pleased with himself and quite a lady-killer. I judge, from the suckers that went round the room when he testified that he had gone out to call on a young lady and had not found her at home."

"I am telling you all that because it throws something of a light on his testimony. He swore that as he passed the house about nine o'clock, he noticed a light in the upper windows. The shades were down, he said, and in silhouette on one of them he could see old Morgan leaning back in a chair in an unnatural attitude, and with something queer-looking around his throat. That would be interesting enough, and may be true, but hear what he piles onto it. He says he saw the shadow of another figure on the shade, the figure of a woman, who was leaning over Morgan and making strange gestures in the air."

"Well," said the doctor, "may not that be true, too?"

"He might have made us think so if he had stopped there," said Ashton, "but his subsequent testimony made it perfectly clear that he was lying. He told the coroner that after watching that lighted window shade for a few moments, he had walked away and gone straight home, and that was all he knew about it. Then the coroner questioned him more closely as to the appearance of the woman. He described her very fully. He said she was young, pretty, dark, and that she wore a green cloak with a high turned-up collar; and yet, mind you, he had been testified that he had only seen

her in silhouette upon a window shade.

"That thick-witted deputy coroner seemed to find nothing extraordinary in this description, and did not ask him how he could distinguish black hair from blond, or a green cloak from a yellow by its shadow. And not one of his precious jurors inquired about it, either. So his testimony went entirely unchallenged. Of course I could have spoken up, but I was only too glad to let the thing go until tomorrow morning, when I shall have the young man to myself."

I could see by the wrinkles about the doctor's eyes that his good humor was returning. "So it's perfectly clear to you, is it," he asked, "that this young man, according to his lights, wasn't telling the exact truth? You roll at the corner and his jury, you people who walk in darkness and might see a great light and won't. Haven't you any category in your mind at all between truth and lies? Don't you allow for any margin of illusion?"

"Illusion!" Ashton snorted. "Do you really believe that a man could testify as Harvey did, in perfectly good faith? Do you believe a sane man's mind could play him a trick like that? What was there to give him illusions?"

"Association," said Doctor McAllister bluntly. "The profile he saw in silhouette was associated, in his mind, with some woman with black hair, and the high-collared cloak connected itself in his mind with some cloak of the same shape that he had previously seen, which happened to be green in color. Consequently, he thought of the woman whose shadow he saw upon the shade as a black-haired woman with a green cloak."

It was clear to me that Ashton had been impressed with the reasonableness of Doctor McAllister's explanations, and yet he was unwilling to admit to himself that the impression had been made. Before he could think of any comment that would be sufficiently noncommittal, Doctor McAllister changed the subject.

"You've searched the house pretty thoroughly, I suppose," he said. "Have you found anything besides that vaguely suggested connection with New Zealand that places your man at all? Have you any indication how he passed the time? What sort of books he read, if he read at all, or what he did to amuse himself?"

"He had one queer hobby," said Ashton, "and that was geography. He had literally hundreds of maps, large scale maps of the whole of the southern Pacific."

I saw my chief's eyes light up at that, and, waited, with a good deal of interest, for what he meant to say to this rather unpromising looking fellow. But just then we were interrupted.

Wilkins came up and bent over his chair. "Doctor Reinhardt has telephoned to you, sir," he said. "Shall I put an instrument on the table?"

"Thank you, Wilkins. Yes, I'll talk with Doctor Reinhardt right here."

A moment later a portable telephone was set down beside the doctor's coffee cup. When he had hung up the receiver, and motioned to a waiter to take the telephone away, he turned to me.

"Reinhardt says he's got a queer case out at St. Martin's. He wants me to come out, posthaste, and have a look at it. You'll go with me, won't you? From what he says, it may prove interesting."

I nodded assent, and we both rose from the table.

"You'll excuse us, won't you?" said Doctor McAllister to Ashton. "Look me up in the morning and I'll give you those addresses."

Ashton rose, too. "I suppose you wouldn't care to take me over to the hospital with you?" he hazarded.

My chief looked a little surprised, and, perhaps, for an instantaneous moment, he hesitated; but then he said heartily: "Why, we'd be glad to have you come. Reinhardt won't object, I'm sure, only I'm afraid you may find us rather dull company when we get going on our hobbies."

"I'll go with you as far as the hospital, anyway," Ashton said. "I'd like your company, and, if possible, I'd like to get this confounded murder out of my head for an hour or two. And if you find you don't want a layman about when it comes to examining the patient, why I can wait outside."

It had occurred to me when Ashton expressed his wish to forget the Oak Ridge murder for an hour or two, that he was choosing his company badly in offering to go out to the hospital with us, but I soon found I was mistaken. My chief seemed as little anxious as his guest to discuss the subject that was in all our minds. But it was the late Henry Morgan who provided us with a topic of conversation after all. The suggestion that he might have lived in New Zealand set the doctor off in reminiscence about his own

early days spent in that part of the world.

"That was a great country for a boy to spend his childhood in," he said presently, "at least in the days when I was a youngster. That was during the gold rush, you know. They were finding it everywhere. And a wild lot of men they were. And if we had gold hunters ashore, we had pirates, and famous ones, too, about. Why, I myself saw Billy Franklin once."

"Was he a pirate?" Ashton inquired politely, but with no great interest.

"Was he a pirate! Well, what does fame amount to? He was a pirate that a British cruiser once spent a whole year looking for, tramping up and down the Pacific on the wildest goose chase that ever a cruiser led."

I was rather glad to get the doctor to talking of something besides the murder, so I pushed along on this topic. "I suppose he got what was coming to him, at last," I remarked.

"Well, I don't know; not poetic justice, certainly. Nothing like what his crimes called for. He was killed as the result of a love affair of his. He made love to a young girl that one of his men was interested in, and it's said the fellow bashed his head with a tiller one night as he was coming aboard, up over the side. His crew went all to pieces after that. The authorities got hold of most of them and hanged them in short order."

"How did you happen to see him?" I asked. "I should think a pirate would be rather a difficult man to come to close quarters with."

"Let's see," he answered reflectively. "It was when we were living at Hokitika. My father was manager of a branch of the Union bank there. Franklin put into the harbor and came ashore. I was only a lad then, and a good deal disappointed that he hadn't a long black mustache and a pair of pistols in his belt. He probably had the pistols somewhere, but they didn't show, and he was mild looking enough."

Then he turned suddenly to Ashton. "How old a man did you say this Morgan was?"

"A man apparently about sixty."

"Well, if he was out in that part of the world when I was, he was old enough to have had a rather lively time."

Our cab pulled up at the door to the hospital just then, and we found Doctor Reinhardt waiting for us in the office.

"I don't know whether it is a case that will interest you, or not," he said, "but it's rather curious. She was picked up for drunk, half frozen, out of the gutter by a policeman. He rang up the wagon and they took her to the police station, but the desk sergeant disagreed with the diagnosis, and sent her here. Gilbert was on duty when they brought her in, about two o'clock this morning, and he thought it was concussion of the brain. For myself, I don't believe it. I'd say, to look at her, that she's normally asleep, except that we can't wake her. She's queer looking; pretty, in a sort of outlandish way. When I last looked at her she was mumbling the queerest gibberish you ever heard. I've got a nodding acquaintance with most of the languages that come in here, but I never heard anything that sounded at all like this."

"Come along," said Doctor McAllister; "I'd like to take a look at her."

Doctor Reinhardt made no objection to Ashton's accompanying us, so together we followed him into the long white ward. The girl we found lying upon the narrow cot, beside which we stopped, justified his description of her. She was not at all a beauty, according to our standards, but the thought came to me that in some far corner of the world where standards were different, she might have been accounted so, possibly in a supreme degree.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Nickel Pinchers Not Exponents of Thrill

I have never known a stingy person who was nice, who was one of those persons the thought of whom makes your heart expand with warmth and affection. I am not inveighing against those who are sensibly economical and thrifty. When a man or woman says: "No, I can't afford that. It's only a dollar, but a dollar is important to me," that is all right. The quality of being unashamed transfigures almost anything into something all right, even charming.

But a stingy person tries to pretend that the expense is nothing; that isn't what interests him. Oh, no! Yet his worry over the slipping away of nickels is so intense in him that it makes your flesh creep. When there is a restaurant check to be paid, when you invite a tightwad to have a soda with you, click, click, you intuitively feel the celebrations going on in his anxious brain as to which of you will have to give up the marmosa for the indulgence.

"I don't want to embarrass them by taking them to the Ritz," the very rich girl rationalizes her economy, "so I will just take them down to that interesting little place under the elevated, with the sawdust on the floor."

"I don't want persons to get to care for me only for my money," says the very rich snob, who as often as not is the richest debutante of the season. So she always makes it a point to "go Dutch."—Elizabeth Barbour in the Saturday Evening Post.

## Too Bad

Flora—I don't believe that scandal about Mrs. Gayleigh.  
Fanny—Then why did you tell me about it?  
Flora—I was in hope that you could confirm it.

## What's the Answer?

### Questions No. 7

- 1—How is divorce obtained in Soviet Russia?
- 2—Who said: "Liberty and Union now and forever, one and inseparable!"?
- 3—Who wrote "The Virginian"?
- 4—In what countries do the Andes mountains originate?
- 5—To what two brothers and their sister is the invention of oil painting commonly attributed; what was their nation and country?
- 6—Who is the intercollegiate tennis champion?
- 7—What makes a stick seem to bend in water?
- 8—Why are they called "dog days"?
- 9—What was the name of the vessel in which Henry Hudson sailed up the Hudson river?
- 10—Who laid the corner stone of the national capitol and when?
- 11—What President was elected by the house of representatives?
- 12—Where did the United States flag first fly in the face of an enemy, and when?
- 13—What causes a lump in a person's throat?
- 14—What is the hottest place in the United States?
- 15—Who is the British open golf champion?
- 16—What composer was not only a master of dramatic music, but was himself a dramatist of great genius?
- 17—Which continent, in proportion to area, has the longest coast line?
- 18—Who wrote a famous diary in shorthand, which was not deciphered for a hundred years?
- 19—Who said: "Look! There is Jackson standing like a stone wall!"?
- 20—In what country is most of the diamond cutting done?

### Answers No. 6

- 1—Brazil and Argentina.
- 2—Capt. James Lawrence.
- 3—Eugene Sue.
- 4—Babe Ruth, 50 in 1921.
- 5—A combustible mineral formed by the decomposition of vegetable matter.
- 6—A twig of hazel or willow said to have the property of indicating the presence of mineral or water in the earth.
- 7—Benjamin Franklin.
- 8—1884.
- 9—Schubert.
- 10—The Amazon.
- 11—Commodore O. H. Perry.
- 12—Rev. James Owen Hunnay.
- 13—The northeastern section, known as the Archaean area.
- 14—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."
- 15—Cambridge.
- 16—William the Conqueror, when he directed that at the ringing of a bell at eight o'clock at night all lights and fires be extinguished.
- 17—An internal-combustion engine which dispenses with the usual igniting devices by rendering the air charge incandescent by compression.
- 18—Gen. A. S. Johnston.
- 19—Plattsburg, N. Y., 1915.
- 20—North Carolina.

## Sport That Requires Nerve and Quickness

Though you may have never heard of this sport under its proper name, the quintain, you may have seen the apparatus described, especially in connection with stories of medieval and later sports in England.

The quintain is an apparatus used in military sport or as exercise by men on horseback. It is simply an upright post with a crossbar at the top that turns on a pivot. One end of this crossbar is flat; to the other end is attached a bag of sand.

The horseman rides at the post, endeavoring to strike the flat end of the crossbar with a lance and pass on before the bag of sand can swing around and strike him on the back.

To engage in this sport requires more than an ordinary amount of horsemanship, as well as a quick eye and a steady hand.

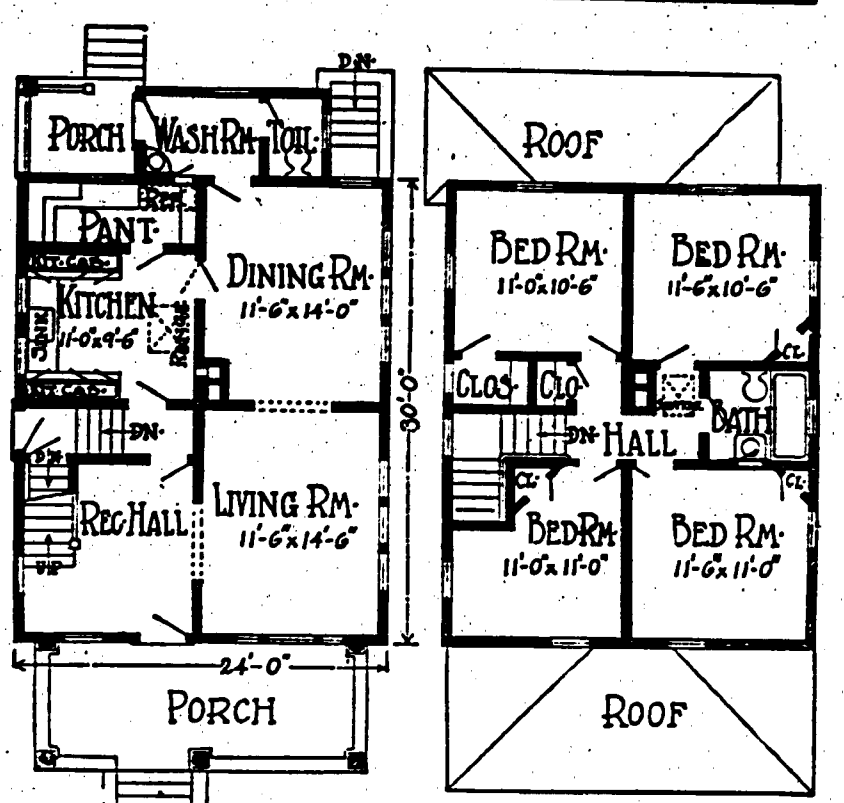
## Railroad Grades

Any railroad grade of 2 per cent or over is uneconomical. Grade revision has progressed in this country until there are few grades of 2 per cent or over. The Denver & Rio Grande has 12 miles of 2 1/2 per cent grade westbound from Helper, Utah, to Kyune, Utah, and a 2 per cent grade from Soldier Summit, Utah, to Tacker, Utah, a distance of about fifteen miles.

## Use Fish as Illuminant

The candle fish is still being used by the Indians in some parts of British Columbia for illuminating purposes. After catching the candle fish, the Indians place them in a dry, sheltered place and wait till they have shrunk and all the water has evaporated from them. They then set the head or tail of the fish alight and use the carcass as they would a torch. There is so much oil in the carcass that it produces a bright, steady flame which burns slowly.

## Popular Square Type of House Makes for Low Cost, With No Waste Space



First Floor Plan.

Second Floor Plan.

### By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only include two-cent stamp for reply.

The square type of farm home has ever been popular, especially in the Middle Western states. It is an economical house to build, in that the foundations are straight and can be put in at the least possible cost. Then, too, there is no waste space in the house, which sometimes results from irregular wall and roof lines.

The home shown here, 24 by 30 feet, contains seven rooms, an unusually large reception hall, a washroom on

the first floor and a bathroom on the second. The arrangement and sizes of these rooms are shown on the floor plans.

The house is of frame construction set on a concrete block foundation. Besides the two floors, plans of which are shown, there is a basement of the same size and a great amount of attic space, made light and cheery by the dormers set into the hip roof.

There are many features to this home which will appeal to those who are contemplating building a new farm home. There is the wide, open porch at the front. This can be screened, or glazed, if desired. There is the large reception hall at the front, through which the kitchen can be reached. Stairs to both the second floor and basement run out of this hall. Each bedroom is a corner room, insuring light and ventilation.

## Good Material Is Real Economy in Foundation

With the cost of building at a point where every dollar expended must be made to count a full 100 cents, the home-builder, the man who expects to be personally in touch with the operation, should be especially careful in the selection of materials.

What may appear to be justified savings in the original cost will be found to be a constant and growing expense if low-grade materials are used, causing the home owner endless worry and inconvenience.

On the other hand, the use of only high-grade materials will mean that the first cost is the only cost, and that a life-time home has been erected—one that will require the minimum amount of attention and expense.

In the average moderate priced house, it will be well to remember that the foundation is all-important. If a brick, stone or concrete foundation should be used, a careful selection made of the ingredients. Cement, lime, sand and stone are basic. Lime increases the strength of the whole foundation and at the same time insures water tightness.

With the choice of clean, well-graded sand, free from organic matter and an excess of loam and silt, fresh lime and cement of known brands, the home-builder has started along the right lines.

In the preparation of mortar or plaster either hydrated lime or quicklime may be used. Several materials may be used for plaster.

After the base coats have been applied, time should be allowed for the house to dry out. If this is not done there is a possibility that the finish or white coat will crack.

There is one thing more that will appeal to the man wishing to make his place attractive. That is the free use of whitewash to give a decorative and sanitary touch to fences, cellars, ornamental stones and driveways, etc. Whitewash and cold paints must be applied thin to obtain best results. The lime paint may be prepared from either quicklime or hydrated lime and water.

Whitewash will often have the appearance of soft white paint, and will add materially to the effectiveness of the grounds surrounding the home.

## Color and Trim Play Part in Home Beauty

In any decorative scheme, don't forget to consider the color of the woodwork.

When the wood used for window and door trim is oak, cypress, maple or birch, or any wood with a beautiful grain, a waterproof varnish will give luster and bring out the grain. Woods vary in shade from light to dark brown or red. The color scheme of the room should be kept in similar tones or warm colors. Contrasting colors can then be used in some of the furnishings to give the room animation.

Light woodwork is very fashionable. And there are excellent varnish stains and enamels on the market that will give just the shade or tint in the woodwork that the color scheme of the room demands.

Varnish stains color the wood and let the grain show through. Enamels give a solid coat of color that is rich and satiny in its texture. The range of colors is wide and manufacturers give explicit directions for securing any tint or shade desired. Of course the most satisfactory finishes are absolutely waterproof and can be washed without injury to gloss or color.

## Varnish Will Stand Abuse, Hard Knocks

Many people still think that all varnish will turn white if water is spilled upon it. They fear that hot water or too much heat in a room will make a varnished surface sticky.

This is not the case. In varnishes you can demand, and get, absolute waterproofness and heatproofness.

Waterproofness in a varnish insures durability. Household accidents such as a spilled teapot, a leaky radiator, or a sudden dash of rain through an open window should not make the slightest impression on the varnish. And they won't if you insist that your painter use a varnish that is guaranteed not to turn white under any circumstances.

## Built-In Garages

The built-in garage can be made fire resistant, and on every such job the builder should make sure that he is doing the work the right way.

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### EXECUTORS' NOTICE

The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Susan S. Christie late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, New Hampshire. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment, and that Heywood Cochrane, of Antrim, has been appointed administrator of said deceased, and a copy of process against us as of record.  
Dated July 1, 1927.  
ARTHUR C. ROCKWELL  
MORRIS S. HILL  
JOSEPH B. KIDDER

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## REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Khaki has been officially adopted by the French army, displacing the horizon blue so famous through the world war.

Get out of bed with any opportunity to get up in the morning. It is a habit to keep his feet on the ground.

The Secretary of War says that the M-1888 can and must be controlled. That's about like saying that war can and must cease.

"Eight Years of Wall Street, Now Give Main Street a Chance," is a Democratic slogan for 1928. Given equal opportunities is Main Street any more virtuous than Wall Street?

What a familiar sound, the report that Germany has issued an ultimatum to the League in regard to disarmament! One does not have to dig very deep to find the old German spirit of a dozen years ago.

Grover Herzdoll, draft dodger de luxe, is "Anxious to Fly to U. S.," says a newspaper headline. Ten years ago he made every effort to fly from the United States. What a whale of a difference a few years makes!

American taxpayers will save \$63,000,000 next year and the same amount each year thereafter, as a result of reducing the National debt and refunding. What will you do with your share of this saving?

Phlox or Columbine are suggested for our national flowers as they flourish in every state in the Union. Here's a chance for the punsters to come through with some humorous suggestions. What great harm would befall our country if it failed to adopt a national flower?

The Bishop of St. Albans says that most of the clergy are breaking the Fourth Commandment every week by working seven days instead of six. We have no great training in things ecclesiastical, but we can recall something about it's being "O. K." to do "necessary" work on the Sabbath.

Silas Bent denounces the present day editor who, he says, has sold his birthright for a mess of advertising. In bygone days he used to trade it for a bushel of potatoes or a barrel of apples. A peculiar thing about editors is that they feel they must eat now and then and are forced to find ways and means of peevishly saying "heats."

Another benefit derived from the President's summering in the Black Hills is that most of us will learn more about that section of the country than we knew before. For instance, we are told that the Black Hills are neither hills nor are they black. Here in New England when we speak of Green Mountains and White Mountains they lay considerable claim to their name for a good portion of the year.

Employees of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company of Binghamton, N. Y., are to have free use of a golf course and may purchase clubs, balls and other paraphernalia at cost through the generosity of Mr. George H. Johnson, head of the company. Golf is no longer a game for the wealthy, but is popular with the general public. As Mr. Johnson says, "If golf is good for the tired business man it is good for the tired factory worker."

Ten thousand delegates and guests at Atlantic City, N. J., recently at the 50th convention of the National Electric Light Association, were told by the president of the famous Chicago department store: "We are of the definite opinion that dollar for dollar our return from newspaper advertising is much greater than from any other form of advertising." There is no charge made for publishing this testimonial in this column!

We read that the reason some children do not get along well in school is because they are unhappy, owing to the poor quality of their clothes. This may be true, but we have a suspicion that such a comment was made by some manufacturer of boys' and girls' clothing. Unless times have greatly changed the youngster who was sent to school in a new suit was also given instructions as to what he could expect if he came home with a hole in his trousers.

Ralph K. Strassman, vice president of the Red Book Magazine, puts his finger on a vital spot when he says of New England: "Your great need, as I see it, is to rebuild in your own citizens that spirit of self-confidence and progressive thought and action which made New England the one outstanding barometer of business progress. When your citizens as a whole believe thoroughly in their community and its future, the problem of selling your advantages to outsiders will be practically ended." Self-assurance is a valuable trait for individuals or States.

Somebody else is saying it, so we might as well—Oh dear, the days are growing shorter!

Many of the graduates will soon learn the significance of the term, "good old world."

Modesty at the seashore regarding the proper length of bathing suits is receiving its annual attention. Some of the bathing suits are also receiving attention.

Colonel Lindbergh has 50,000 letters to answer personally or by proxy. Wonder how many of them contained a stamped envelope for reply?

The Judge in Los Angeles who ruled that seven kisses a year do not constitute "reasonable love" on the part of a wife, might have difficulty in deciding just what is "reasonable love."

It has been said that the race is not always to the swift. Many a man runs into debt and then has to crawl out. And some men can be very small, too, in the crawling out process.

The War Department has ruled that Commander Byrd shall receive only retired pay while on leave from active duty. The war department takes a peculiar view of "retired" and "active" duty.

Twenty thousand acres of grain and grazing land are threatened by grasshoppers in Modoc and Shasta counties of California. This information is not emphasized by the publicity department of the sun-kist state.

Great good was accomplished by aviators in locating refugees in the Mississippi flood area and they have been highly praised by Mr. Hoover. The aeroplane is certainly proving its worth in peace time as well as in war time.

The four qualities denoted by the President as the heritage of the people are intelligence, courage, fidelity and character. These are the elements which have aided in placing the United States as the leader among the nations.

A valuation of \$150,000, is placed on the gifts sent by ex-prince to Col. Lindbergh. A valuation much greater than that might be placed on the modesty of the young man to whom the gifts were sent.

Newspapers in the United States are doing an annual business of a billion dollars. The combined circulation reaches 225,000,000; nine publications for each of the 25,000,000 families in our country. Are you subscribing to your nine publications?

The wise vacationist prepares for his annual outing many weeks in advance. He selects the location, arranges his equipment and gets everything in readiness. The joys of anticipation add much to the pleasures of realization.

Maine opens wide its gates and in a most hospitable tone invites the tourists to stay as long as they like without registering their automobiles. Maine State publicity says almost nothing about the gasoline tax of four cents a gallon.

"Emotions are more fundamental in character forming than is pure intellect," says Dr. Burr, neurologist, of Philadelphia. If Dr. Burr is correct those parents who allow their children complete self-expression have much to answer for.

"There never was such golf," said old James Brad, the Scottish professional of 57 years ago in telling about Bobby Jones' playing in the British open. And there never was a more popular champion of the game than Bobby Jones of Atlanta.

Nebraska farmers are about to realize a huge crop of wheat and all stems of discontent over price and returns have disappeared. Here is real farm relief arrived at in a sane manner, yet some people will be heard to remark that it's just another case of Coolidge luck.

## What One's Fiance Is For

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

TOM GILBERT was always thankful that he had been standing in the doorway of his shop when the incident, took place.

He watched the girl, as he had many times watched her, while she put a great bundle of magazines in the mail box which was on the sidewalk just in front of his shop.

While Gilbert gazed at her, quite satisfied with her from the tips of her well-shod feet to the mass of red-gold hair, his expression suddenly darkened.

He saw a good-looking man approaching the mail box, most obviously intent on a flirtation with the girl. Gilbert never knew exactly how it happened, but what he did see was the bundle of magazines bumped out of the girl's arms and a swift stooping, of both the man and the girl to pick them up.

Apparently their heads came into violent collision for the girl crumpled into an unconscious heap on the sidewalk.

Gilbert didn't like the look on the man's face as he picked the girl up. Without a moment's hesitation Gilbert rushed out.

"See here, what's happened?" he questioned belittlingly.

The other held firmly to the limp form of the girl.

"This young lady, a friend of mine, has bumped her head, that's all—no need to make a fuss about it," he said.

"Since the young lady happens to be engaged to me—I think we will make a fuss—give her to me at once!"

The stranger relinquished his burden.

"Oh, that's a different matter," he said with assumed politeness, and escaped from the quickly gathering crowd.

Gilbert scattered them all and carried the girl of his dreams tenderly into the shop and from thence to the big living-room behind, where his mother sat.

"She evidently got a nasty bump," said Gilbert, and gazed anxiously at the fluttering eyelids of the girl. "I don't know whether that dirty dog who tried to claim her did it deliberately or not—it looked mighty suspicious," he growled.

"There, there," said Mrs. Gilbert soothingly. "Don't be judging the man too harshly. Now you run along and mind the shop—she mustn't be frightened when she comes around—by no means people!"

"Many people! Just you and me!" laughed Tom, but he obeyed instructions after a lingering glance at her.

"You're quite safe, my dear," said Mrs. Gilbert. "You had a bump on the mail box and you are in the shop just beside it." Did Mrs. Gilbert fancy it or did a light flush stain the girl's cheeks at mention of the shop beside the mail box?

"You are a dear, and how horribly silly of me to bump my head. I think I can stand now," she smiled into Mrs. Gilbert's eyes. "I'm so sorry to have put you to this trouble."

"It was no trouble, I am just thankful my son was looking out the window and—well, my dear, he fancies he rescued you from the clutches of a flirt—but don't breathe a word to him about it."

The blush was very evident now and Tom burst into the room to make inquiries just when it was at its height.

"Well, what a change from the little Pale Face I carried in, mother," he said joyfully.

Peggy Underwood looked up and held out a slim hand.

"It was very, very kind of you, she said sweetly with a swift shy glance at Tom. "And your mother has been so good to me. I am Peggy Underwood and have charge of the library just around the corner." She rose. "If you don't mind, I must rush back as there is no one in charge, but if I may I should love to come in this afternoon. I have an hour or at four."

"Good," said Tom. "I'll be here, too."

And when four o'clock came Mrs. Gilbert bustled about happily making tea. She loved young people and only hoped that Tom and this lovely girl would find happiness together.

It was a wonderful tea party in the big living-room and, when some one entered the shop, it was Mrs. Gilbert who arose to attend.

The man who entered was the one whom Tom considered a cad.

## Crude Water Heaters Used by Old Romans

Even so generally used and useful a thing as hot water in generous quantities is a development of very modern times. For thousands of years primitive, laborious methods were the only means for having hot water. This condition was but little improved up to less than a generation ago.

The first water heater known dates back some 2,000 years. This was the "aluminum" of the Romans, a crude bronze kettle with a handle for swinging over an open fire. The "foculus," an apparently later device, was a metal container into which hot stones were put to heat the water surrounding them. This seems to have been the best water heater the early Romans were able to devise.

During the Elizabethan age in England the people were notoriously unclean. Perhaps it was because the kettle was their only source of hot water supply. In 1800, when gas for fuel and light became a public utility the desire and need for hot water became easier to fill. With the development of the gas stove, hot water began to flow more freely.

## East Credited With Idea of Gunpowder

Gunpowder was made in the Middle Ages much as it is now, except that the processes were not so refined, and the product cruder and weaker. Gunpowder is a mixture consisting of potassium nitrate, sulphur and charcoal. The origin of it is involved in considerable uncertainty, but it is believed to have been discovered in the ancient East.

As far as Europe is concerned Roger Bacon, the Thirteenth-century alchemist and philosopher, is sometimes spoken of as its inventor. At any rate he set down the formula in this fashion in 1270:

"Mix together saltpetre with lura soap cum ure and sulphur, and you will make thunder and lightning, if you know the mode of mixing." The four seemingly meaningless words in the middle are simply a translation of the letters of carbonum pulvere or charcoal.

## Morocco a Safe Country

The days of roughing it, exploration, freedom of action, are gone—as far as Morocco is concerned. Fifteen years ago a man could take a pack outfit and a bunch of natives and go, wherever fancy led. No more; the French and Spanish are in control, says Adventure Magazine.

Morocco is not, nor ever has been, dangerous to a foreigner who attends to his own business and doesn't act like a fool toward the natives. One can't insult a man in America without taking a chance of getting licked or killed for it. The same applies in Morocco and everywhere else. There has never been an "open season" on foreigners. All that wild news of the last 20 years has been European propaganda intended to warrant foreign control of the country.

## Only a Dream

Hubby listened intently. His wife and her mother were talking. The latter was saying: "You have indeed secured a splendid husband, and I think you ought to treat him with a little more tact and consideration. Don't always want to know where he is going, and if he comes home a little late be agreeable and wait until he explains before you begin asking a lot of awkward questions. He's just the sort to appreciate any generosity on your part. Be kind to him."

Hubby stirred uneasily, trying to bear more, when—he awoke.

## Boo!

She had been turning over every article the weary salesman had placed before her on the counter, but nothing seemed to be exactly the thing she wanted.

"I am afraid there's nothing here to suit," she decided at last, and then, in a burst of confidence, whispered: "You see, tomorrow is my husband's birthday and I wanted to surprise him."

The weary man behind the counter gave her a scathing look.

"Well," he suggested in icy tones, "why not hide behind the armchair and yell 'Boo' at him?"

## Blissful Beginning

Owing to the absence through ill ness of the woman who taught the senior girls' Bible class, the young assistant minister was asked to undertake the duties for the day.

He consented, but before beginning he said, smilingly: "Now, girls, I want to conduct your class just as your teacher does, so you might tell me what she does first."

A short pause, then the answer from a pert miss of sixteen: "Well, she always kisses us all round!"

## Mahomet's Career Short

Mahomet became a prophet and an international figure after he was forty years old, and finished his epoch-making career in 23 years. At the age of forty he began to get the "visions" which gave him the precepts for the Koran and commanded him to preach them to the world. "There is only one God, and Mahomet is his prophet" is the keynote he gave to the religion he founded—a religion whose adherents today number more than 200,000,000.

## The Girl of Flower Mountain

By ROSE MEREDITH

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WHEN Dick Wayland came home from a flying trip to Europe, it was partly in response to a summons from his lawyer. His only living relative, Uncle Cecil Wayland, had died suddenly and left everything he possessed to the young man. That was quite a good bit of money, as well as real estate and securities, as Dick discovered when he talked it over with Mr. Lord, the lawyer, who told him about Flower Mountain.

"Flower Mountain" echoed the heir blankly. "Do you mean to say that there is a mountain included in my possessions?"

"Flower Mountain is a pretty big hill—perhaps you can sell it—or sell the timber," he suggested.

Dick shook his head. "I don't believe in cutting down trees—takes too long to grow them, and if the wood is all taken from Flower Mountain, why it will spoil the mountain. Better leave it as it is. I will go over and look at it—perhaps we can convert it into something that will pay, and leave the trees standing."

So the following week, Dick Wayland started for Flower Mountain.

He arrived at Floweredge after dark, and meeting the young minister, was invited to stay at the rectory. After a good night's rest, he awoke about seven o'clock the next morning and looked out of his window into the light of another beautiful day, and saw the shadowy blue of Flower Mountain. On this side it was wooded clear to the summit; over to the left he saw something scarlet that seemed to move here and there.

"Must be some one up there," he told Mr. MacRae, the minister, when he met him at the breakfast table. "Very likely," returned the rector calmly. "Our people here almost believe that Flower Mountain belongs to them! They do not cut the trees, nor harm the mountain in any way, but they picnic or camp there, go berrying or pick wild flowers—it is a playground for Floweredge, Mr. Wayland."

"No harm in that," agreed Dick generously. When the meal was over, he took a lunch and, with a stout stick in hand, proceeded to climb the rather steep trail that wound first through the woods, and finally led him around to the southernbarer side where a flash of scarlet had aroused his curiosity.

Within another hour, Dick had covered the entire mountain, and then he sat down in the woods under a great oak tree to eat his lunch beside a trickling, bubbling little brook.

Once he thought he heard a dog bark nearby, but it was not repeated. There was nothing about him save the tall brown tree trunks and the little stream, and overhead the green leaves—and—what was that in the branches overhead, in his own tree?

It was something red! And beside it he made out a large dog which suddenly barked at him. He got upon his feet and stared up at that red—a coat.

There was a girl in the tree! A girl and a dog, high up there, where there was a wooden platform built among the topmost strong branches. On the platform was a tiny house—a mere shack! And on closer inspection he saw a narrow rope ladder that swung close to the trunk and was probably now hauled to a safe height.

As for the girl, she stared down at him, her face white and scared looking. Even at the foot of the tree he could see that her eyes were blue, that in her right hand was a shining gun.

Promptly he lifted his hands high over his head. "Will you come down here and talk to me?" he asked.

"In a minute," was her answer in the nearest voice he had ever heard. Then he saw works of magic, for she ordered the dog to enter a little box that swung from the tree and, as she came down the ladder, he could see that the box was descending slowly from a pulley line, the girl handling the rope which she released little by little so that both she and her dog reached the ground at the same moment.

"Please forgive my intrusion," he said plainly, "but it may disarm your suspicions if I explain that I am Richard Wayland, the owner of this mountain. This is my first glimpse of it, and the rector did not tell me that there were any residents here."

"I am Stella Chase," she said. "My home is in the East, in New Hampshire. I have been very sick—our doctor advised immediate change of air, and because Dad was having money troubles I just had to find a place to go without his aid. One of my school friends had married a minister—yes, this Mr. MacRae, at Floweredge. And she invited me to come and see them. And in seeing them, I saw the mountain! I knew I could get well up here. Once every day I go down to the rectory and dine with them. Don't you see, and loves it! If it proves to be a stormy day, why I usually have enough canned things to eat for us both, and if there is a thunderstorm, why we both scuttle down there and spend the night. So you see that we are very secure."

Dick told his own story, and then he settled down at the village hotel. But scarcely a day passed that he did not go to his mountain to see the girl who finally became his wife.