

The Antrim Reporter

John Henry

VOLUME XLIV NO. 49

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1927

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

Watch for the Big

\$1.00

DAY

November 5

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

Plumbing and Heating

Sheet Metal Work

Stove Repairing of All Kinds

Agent for

Sunbeam Cabinet Heater

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN

To the holders of the 4% & 4 1/4% SECOND LIBERTY LOAN bonds.

The above bonds are called for payment as of November 15, 1927.

Those wishing to deposit the bonds on savings account will receive immediate credit.

Those wishing cash payment will receive same on or after November 15.

Bring your bonds to this Bank now to insure prompt payment.

Registered bond holders must appear in person before an officer of a National Bank to assign the bonds.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

HILLSBORO, N. H.

NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Specially Prepared for Reporter Readers, Mostly Concerning Matters Everybody is Interested In

Thanksgiving Day has been proclaimed this year to be on Thursday, November 24. The calendar makers are correct again, for their date of selection was a long ago.

We received a short call on Friday last from our old friend, George S. Proctor, who was on his way to Sunapee Lake, in the interest of the Fish and Game commission; he is a deputy in the service.

Milford is rejoicing over the assurance of a cheaper rate for electricity for lighting purposes; everything considered, she feels her people are entitled to it. Likewise is Antrim entitled to a lower rate than she is now paying. Doubtless this is one of the things that the new Antrim Citizens Association will work out as soon as it gets going good.

Edmund M. Lane, formerly of Antrim, who has been conducting the Howard hotel, at Bartlett, this state, for several seasons past, will personally conduct a hotel at Southern Pines, N. C., opening up this hostelry about November 1st. This North Carolina hotel will be run as a winter house and Mr. Lane will continue to run the Howard, at Bartlett, during the summer season.

The annual Red Cross drive starts on November 11—Armistice Day, to continue through Thanksgiving Day, November 24—and as large a membership as can be secured will be most pleasing to all who have to do with its conduct. The disasters served the past year by this organization in this country alone have proved its great worth.

Very many New Englanders, who suffered much at the hands of coal barons and union labor bosses in times of coal strikes, will enjoy the present situation as stated by one of the big men of the anthracite operators. Speaking for his associates he does not set himself up as "lord of the situation," but recognizes a changed condition; here is what he says that will interest our readers: "We must reject the doctrine that anthracite as an essential of life is a natural monopoly unrestrained by competition and immune from the laws of trade and barter. It is high time that we realize that this industry will only prosper as it renders better service in direct competition with many methods of producing heat and power rapidly being developed."

Here is doubtless the reason for the change of heart that has come to these former dictators as a result of their apparent greed.

It was shown by the speaker above referred to how sales of anthracite in New England had fallen off, how the Canadian market was buying far less of "our coal." He said that shipments from Lake Erie points were only half what they had been in 1924. He referred to "the progress in the utilization of gas and electricity as well as oil with amazing results."

At that period in the history of a public necessity or a public utility when the management appears to act on the principle of "the public be damned" is about the time when a changed condition must be brought about. This has come in the anthracite coal situation and most likely will come in other necessities and utilities, and may reach certain railroads at a not far distant date.

YOU SHOULD HAVE A FLOWER GARDEN

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

Installment No. 81

Those who read that fine little magazine, Horticulture, cannot fail to be impressed by the instructive article about Lilacs, written by John C. Wister.

One of the important features is the well-timed advice to plant Lilacs now, that is, the last of October and the first part of November in this latitude. It is the best time in the whole year, as the buds start very early in the spring.

Another point is to buy plants that have been propagated either by cuttings, or by budding or grafting upon Privet. Those plants which are budded or grafted on Lilacs give great trouble from suckers which often usurp the ground to the complete loss of the desired variety.

No garden should be without these most lovely sweet-scented,

early spring flowering shrubs. Like Peonies, a few Lilacs are an investment. Like Peonies, they are practically immune to disease, bloom very regularly, and the shrubs live for many years. Plant them in deeply dug and well-fertilized soil. One does not need the newer and more expensive novelties. Many of the older ones are beautiful and sweet enough for anyone. Even the old-fashioned purple and white kinds are well worth growing and low in price. They were favorites years ago in "grandmother's garden," and are good today.

In newer varieties, there are doubles and singles, white, purple, blue and pink.

Do not let the plants suffer for water the first year, and be sure to set at least one plant this fall.

HAROLD L. BROWN.

COMMUNICATION ON ANTRIM SESQUI

A Reporter Reader Calls Attention to Something Everyone Admits as a Fact, but Often Forget.

Mr. Editor:

I have been very much interested during the last two months, in the reports of the great Sesqui-Centennial, both from the Reporter and from those who witnessed the festivities, and have read with much pleasure the official program containing the pageant exercises, which must have been wonderful to those who could see it.

Antrim seems to have done herself proud, and the producer, Miss Church, must have a wonderful talent in that line, and deserves all the praise that has been given her. I was sorry not to have been able to attend the event, but not being a native of the town, and knowing full well that there were plenty of men in Antrim who would put their shoulders to the wheel, I felt sure it would be a success.

There is one thing I wish to say as a slight criticism, now that things have settled down to normal once more. Not that I wish to roll up the waters again to any great extent, but to show, one little de-

fect (so it seems to me) in the official program. The title is given as the "Men of Antrim," as if they were the only ones responsible for the Antrim of today.

What was the matter with the women of Antrim, during those long years of toil and privation? Did they do nothing worth mentioning toward building up and populating the town and making it the desirable place to live in that it is today? I think they did, and for that reason I believe the title of that splendid little book should have passed down through the generations as the MEN and WOMEN of Antrim.

But it is frequently thus. We poor boobies of men are apt to straighten up our shoulders, throw out our chests, and strut around like White Leghorn roosters among a flock of hens, and think we are it. We do all the crowing, and are willing to do half the tacking when the egg is produced, but we should remember it is the good old biddie

Continued on page five

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

OUR STORE WILL CLOSE NOVEMBER NINETEEN, for the Winter Months, re-opening in April, 1928

Buy your Christmas presents now. All Christmas goods sold for just what they cost us; your chance for a big saving on your Christmas purchases as this line of goods are generally higher at Christmas time. All other goods throughout the store marked down to lowest possible prices.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

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

We HAVE RECEIVED Our WINTER STOCK of Rubber Goods

Prices are lower than any time since the War

Hot Water Bottles Fountain Syringes
Atomizers Rubber Gloves
Rubber Sheeting Rubber Tubing and Fittings
Ice Bags

A complete line for the sick room.

Every Piece Guaranteed.

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

Chevrolet! Chevrolet!

We are Agents for Chevrolets in this Vicinity

All Kinds of Second-hand Cars

If in the Market for a Car, Come in and See Us

Tires and Tubes!

AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

Prices—Balloons 29x4.40, from \$8.55 to \$10.65
Cords 30x3 1/2, \$6.75 to \$9.75

SEE US FIRST!

West Street Garage

ANTRIM, N. H.

WELL CHOSEN Banking Connections

Are a tower of strength to any business. We are always seeking new ways of rendering broader and better service for the benefit of our depositors and friends.

You will thoroughly enjoy banking here.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

The GREEN CLOAK

By YORKE DAVIS

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Do you think she's with him?" Before he could answer, the telephone bell rang sharply, and the quickness with which he turned and snatched the receiver of the hook betrayed the tension of excitement under which he was laboring.

"Been looking for me?" he exclaimed. "A man named Mallory! Well, why didn't you try these apartments sooner? Where is he now?"

"All right. Don't waste any more time."

"That you, Mallory?" "What's that you say? You've got the girl. Come back to her room. Old she?"

"What's she like? Violent at all?"

"Well, wait a minute. Hold the wire. I'll tell you what to do with her."

He turned round then, and began speaking rapidly to Doctor McAllister.

"The girl went to her room and Mallory has got her. He says she's perfectly quiet, not violent at all, that is, but she's taking on a great deal, protesting that her arrest must be a mistake. So it's clear she hasn't gone off into one of those subjective states of hers. But what are we to do with her? Do you suppose she'd be of service to us in getting track of Wilkins? She'd probably take pretty good care not to get him into trouble, I suppose. If she suspected that we really wanted him."

"Tell him to bring her here," said my chief, his eyes shining with excitement. "We shall be able to use her, never fear. Yes, have Mallory bring her to this room."

Ashton hesitated for a moment. Then transmitted the message word for word to Mallory, and hung up the receiver.

"I don't quite see it," he went on thoughtfully. "Unless Wilkins took her into his confidence, she won't know anything about him. It he did, she'll be on her guard not to betray him, and a stupid, stubborn person like that sometimes makes a lot of trouble."

The doctor's only reply was a comment, which sounded a little irrelevant. "I told you, didn't I," said he, "that in her subjective states her whole system of sensory nerves seems to be abnormally stimulated, almost to a hysterical degree?"

I had it on my tongue to ask him what he meant, when the sound of footsteps approaching along the corridor, cut the question short. The next moment there was a tap on the door, the detective, Mallory, ushered Jane Perkins back into our sitting room.

"Here she is," he said briefly. "Do you want me?"

"Yes," said the doctor; "sit down. You sit down, too, Perkins; here in the easy chair where you were before. No, my poor child, there's nothing to be frightened about. Don't cry. We're not going to hurt you."

The perfect poise and balance of his own nerves gave him a tremendous power of calming the nerves and quieting the fears of others. That single sentence, spoken in his calm resonant voice did more to reassure the girl than I could have done in an hour.

"Now you're not afraid any more, Jane," he went on. "This little mirror, swinging so, makes you calm again, even makes you sleepy. You're going to sleep already. Your eyelids are heavy. Your hands are heavy, too, and quite relaxed, just as they are when you go to sleep. You're asleep now; fast asleep."

Once more, and only once, the doctor hummed the strange, droning tune of the death chant, and I saw, by the little shiver that went over the girl's body, that the transformation of her personality had already taken place.

"Watch," said I to Ashton, "watch the girl's face."

"You've been showing me wonders tonight," he said in a voice that was dulled with amazed bewilderment. "but this is a wonder that out-tops them all."

All that was true, for there, under his eyes, he saw, reappearing in the body of this English chambermaid, the strange wild creature he had come with us to St. Martin's hospital to see, a couple of nights before.

The doctor's voice broke the silence. He spoke to the girl, a single, short sentence in what I now recognized to be the Maori tongue. Then, without a pause, he went on:

"I am speaking in English now, Fumenna, and you understand me. Tell me that it is so."

Her answer was a sort of clinking guttural, impossible one would think for a Western throat to produce.

"Say it in English," the doctor commanded.

"E-e-e," she said.

The doctor turned to the detective. "Mallory," he said, "you know where Wilkins' room in the hotel is, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, but it's locked. He's gone off with the key."

"Don't waste time trying to find an other key," said the doctor. "Break the door down and leave it so that we can walk directly in. Then go to this girl's room, find some warm wraps,

WYU Service. Copyright, 1928

a hat and a cloak and a pair of overshoes. Then get your own hat and overcoat and come back here."

Mallory hesitated, and cast an inquiring glance toward Ashton. "Oh, yes," said Ashton with a laugh. "He's the boss now. You'll take all your orders from him."

The doctor smiled. "I think you'll want your overcoat yourself, and let me recommend a cup, if you have such a thing, rather than a derby. There's no telling how long we'll be out, and the air is cold tonight with all this half-frozen dampness in it."

While the other two men went on their several errands, Doctor McAllister and I found our ulsters and caps. The doctor added to his equipment a heavy walking stick and a huge pair of what he called galoshes.

Ashton was ready as soon as we were, and Mallory didn't keep us waiting more than two or three minutes. He was dressed for the expedition himself, and he had over his arm the green cloak, and in his hand carried a rather preposterous hat, which was just about the sort of piece of millinery one might expect Jane Perkins' taste for adornments of this sort to result in.

The girl got up and huddled herself into the cloak when the doctor banded it to her, in a perfectly natural sort of way, as if it was a garment with which she was well acquainted.

"All ready," asked the doctor. "Then let's be off, Mallory, you show us the way. We want to go to Wilkins' room first."

"All of us?" questioned Ashton. "The girl, too?"

"Yes," said the doctor. "She's the important member of this expedition."

I caught then, and it made my flesh creep a little, my first inkling of his purpose. But it was perfectly evident from Ashton's face that no such idea had occurred to him.

"Hain't she better be handcuffed to Mallory?" he asked, as we were leaving the room. "She might give us the slip."

"No," said the doctor; "she'll follow—follow like a dog."

We threaded our way in silence through the corridors to Wilkins' room. It was a small room, and I stayed back in the corridor with Mallory to make room for my chief and Ashton to go in with the girl.

What I saw through the doorway was curious and interesting. Doctor McAllister strode straight across to the wardrobe, flung open the door of it, groped for a moment in its interior, with one hand, then withdrew it, waving triumphantly, an old shoe.

And now Ashton's eyes lighted up with the surmise which had come to me a few moments earlier.

"Good God, McAllister!" he exclaimed. "What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to find Josiah Haines, alias Wilkins. If he hasn't got too long a start on us."

As he finished speaking, he ostentatiously sniffed at the shoe himself, and held it out to the girl.

"Use Enns," she said.

"Exactly," said the doctor; "Josiah Haines."

"You can't possibly mean," exclaimed Ashton, "that you're going to try to track him with her, as if—as if she were a hound? It's impossible, impossible and horrible, too," he added with a shiver.

"So far as the horror is concerned," said the doctor, "we can't afford to be squeamish, with telephone and telegraph wires down all over the city, and likely enough trolley wires, too. He has too great an advantage of us to warrant our rejecting any means of finding him that come to hand, even though they are primitive. As for its being impossible, that's exactly the thing we're going to test. I don't believe it is. The girl scented us half way across Morgan's study, and pointed us, exactly as a setter points a quail. And she confessed to me

that she identified the man she murdered by his odor."

Without waiting for any reply, he turned abruptly to the girl and spoke to her in Maori, asking her a question, if one could judge from the odd inflection of the thick, guttural words, in her eyes already there was a kind of smoldering fire. The doctor cried out something more in Maori, and accompanied the exclamation with a gesture of both hands toward the doorway.

The girl darted out between Mallory and me, like some wild beast unleashed, and set out down the corridor at a slow, swaying trot, her head bent low and swaying sideways. It was uncanny to see her. I felt my flesh creep as I set out to follow her.

Mallory had not understood, and he made a motion to detain her, but this was checked by a pre-emptory order from Ashton.

"Follow along!" cried the doctor. "Keep as close as you can. We mustn't lose sight of her!"

We had lost sight of her already, for she had turned to the right into a cross corridor. When we reached the corner where she had turned, we all halted, as if some medusa hand had suddenly turned us to stone.

The Meredith is a high building. We were on the eighth floor, but the girl was in the act of getting out of a window. Mallory recovered the use of his muscles first, and rushed forward in an attempt to forestall what seemed to him a deliberate attempt at suicide.

"Hold on!" cried the doctor. "She's only going where Wilkins went. If there was a way down there for him, she'll be able to follow him safely."

"And wherever they can go," said Ashton, "I guess we can follow."

He started down the corridor as he spoke. I should probably have agreed with him, had I not become aware just then that the door beside which I was standing opened into the elevator shaft, and the gauze showed that the elevator was descending. I signaled it to stop, on the chance that it might prove useful.

By that time Ashton had already joined Mallory at the window. Apparently one glance was all they needed, for they came hurrying back with white faces.

"She has worked herself along a six-inch ledge," said the lawyer, "to an iron staple. It's not conceivable that Wilkins went that way."

"Don't forget that he was Budy Franklin's first mate," said the doctor. "But this is a better way for us. Come along."

We all four piled into the elevator and told the boy to drop us, as quickly as he could, right through to the basement. The excitement in our faces was imperative. He threw the lever over and let us down at a tremendous rate.

"This way," cried Mallory, rushing off in the dark.

We lost sight of him, but heard sounds of a struggle he was having with a badly warped door which evidently had not been opened in a long time. He conquered it just as we came up with him, and the next moment, peering out in the misty gray light to see whether we had taken the right direction after all, we made out a dark blurred figure, which was, nevertheless, unmistakable. Still in that crouching attitude, with bowed head swaying from side to side, the girl was working round in widening circles, trying to catch the scent.

Presently she caught what she had been searching for, straightened up a little out of her crouching attitude, and set out, briskly, at a gait which was neither precisely a walk nor a run, but which, if she should keep it up, would tax our powers to follow.

She threaded her way down a three-foot paved passage, which led out of the court and into a larger one, crossed this and vaulted over a low brick wall into the alley which bisected the block behind The Meredith. She trotted the length of this, with us straggling along behind her as best we could, crossed the boulevard, without a glance to right or left, and went straight on down the alley and through the next block.

"You see," commented the doctor, "he took elaborate precautions against being recognized in the immediate neighborhood of The Meredith. Almost every guest at the hotel, as well as the full force of servants, know him. But his chance of encountering any such person diminishes rapidly as he gets away from the vicinity of the hotel. He'll leave the alley to take to the streets presently."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Scott's First Novel

"Waverley" was the first of the series of famous novels written by Sir Walter Scott, produced in 1814. The secret of the authorship was well kept for years. The book gives a fine picture of the hopes and fears that animated political parties in Great Britain in 1745, the year of the uprising led by Charles Stuart, the Young Pretender. Its name is taken from Waverley, near Hindhead, in Surrey, England.

They Are Not Afraid

The robins and wrens, the bluebirds and nuthatches, like all birds, are not really timid, according to Nature Magazine. They will accustom themselves to anything as soon as they know that no harm will come to them.

Supreme as Tennis Queen

HELEN WILLIS, twenty-one-year-old "poker-faced" girl of Berkeley, Calif., now holds sway as the unrivaled empress of the tennis courts, for Miss Suzanne Lenglen cannot challenge her position, being outside the pale of amateur tennis.

Miss Willis took a two-handed grasp on the scepter of power through victories over every prominent amateur of the United States, England, and continental Europe.

The last obstacle in the path of Miss Willis' ascent to the tennis Olympus was removed when, in the final round of the women's national championship, she defeated sixteen-year-old Betty Nuthall, of Great Britain.

She accomplished this by playing by far the most magnificent tennis she has ever shown in the championship, letting loose with an attack of such withering pace and deadly accuracy as to make a mockery of Miss Nuthall's efforts to hold her off.

Who knows but that Helen's relentless onslaught against the English girl was inspired by visions of the foreign child star's decisive victory of a day or so before over Miss Willis, little friend, Helen Jacobs, also of California.

Friends and followers of the pretty daughter of a California physician say that Helen Willis, now that she has recovered from an operation for appendicitis and is not handicapped by a physical weakness, could take into camp Suzanne Lenglen, erstwhile queen of the courts.

But it is hardly likely the argument as to whether the United States or France has the best woman tennis player of the present day over will be settled. Suzanne is a professional and Helen cannot meet her on the amateur tennis courts.—Grit.



Helen Willis.

Shift Play Finds True Supporter in Cavanaugh

MAJ. FRANK Cavanaugh, noted Fordham coach, the only man who stood up boldly in defense of the shift play at the coaches' meeting in New York, is not especially well known to the new football fans, but the coaches know him and respect him as one of the greatest original thinkers in football, a man who ranks with Warner and Doble as the originator of new strategems. Many a coach has made a reputation by using the stuff Cavanaugh has left behind him.

Cavanaugh's greatest fault has been a complete freedom from the sham that a football coach must assume to get on with our more reputable educational institutions. He makes his words and his professions square with his actions.

He insists that his job is to win football games and that he plays to win and this frankness has been used by his rivals to support a rumor that he goes to unfair extremes to accomplish his purpose whereas, in actual fact, he is far above the sly tricks practiced by other great men of the gridiron who preach sportsmanship with no other purpose than to soften the opposition.

Cavanaugh has always taught his teams to fight and he has taught them how to fight effectively. He has made them block hard and tackle hard and run hard, but he has never gone an inch with his more sanctimonious colleagues in showing his men how to evade the spirit of the rules.

Is Oldest Caddie



Photo shows William A. Nugent, eighty-eight years old, caddie at the French Lick Springs golf links, and said to be the oldest caddie in the world. He says that three rounds of the course daily is not a big job for him.

Question of Longevity of Swimmers Big Problem

The longevity of racing swimmers often is cause for comment, but hitherto the belief has prevailed that contestants lost some of their sprinting speed after entering the thirties, even though able, if they took care of themselves, to do as well, or better, over the middle and long distance stretches. It is of special interest, therefore, that Honolulu's famous champion, Duke Kahanamoku, now thirty-eight, swam the fastest 100 yards of his brilliant career shortly before his recent departure for Hawaii, thrashing the century in 23.8 seconds in the 100-foot pool of the Los Angeles A. C.

Sporting Squibs

Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell are friendly enemies on the links.

Marty Callaghan, star Seattle outfielder, has been sold to Cincinnati.

More than \$20,000,000 worth of golf balls were sold in the United States in 1928.

Knute Rockne started the 1927 football season at Notre Dame with seventeen letter men.

My Sullivan, the Minneapolis welterweight, has never been heard to swear. My goodness!

There is a rumor abroad that "Bo" McMillin may quit his post at Geneva college after this season.

Jake Slagle, Princeton's great back last season, is an assistant coach at his alma mater this year.

Herb Joesting, Minnesota all-American fullback, hopes to again acquire that distinction this year.

From 1901 to 1905 Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost's Michigan footballers never lost a single game.

The Philadelphia National league baseball team will train next spring at Winter Haven, Fla., officials of the club announce.

All members of the University of Tennessee football squad are required to wear their headgear in practice by a strict edict of Coach Major Neyland.

The annual rugby football game between Oxford and Cambridge is announced for December 13 at Twickenham.

John L. Sullivan held the heavyweight boxing championship longer than any other fighter—from 1882 to 1892.

Walter Johnson of Washington is one of the few prominent pitchers to accomplish the feat of striking out three pinch hitters in succession.

Though he cost the Chicago Nationals but \$1,250, Whitney Bowman, their new rookie, came high. They found him in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Paul Berlenbach, who lost the light-heavyweight crown to Jack Delaney, plans to re-enter the ring during a tour to Los Angeles, which he plans to make his home in the future.

Max West, Waco outfielder, standing third among Texas league batsmen, has been sold to the Brooklyn Robins.

Miss Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis professional, has been barred from competitions during next year's Olympic games.

It is proposed to form an international federation governing lacrosse embracing all the countries in which the game is played, for the purpose of ending the rules.

Irwin Brame, right-handed pitcher now with Jersey City of the International league, has been purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ceylon, India, has several first-class golf courses. The rich planters spend large sums of money on their construction and upkeep.

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for



Odd Cure for Deafness

Joe Duree of Des Moines, Iowa, completely deaf, dropped 9,000 feet and was partly cured, but his drooping was done in an airplane and it was a treatment prescribed by several doctors. Duree's hearing was destroyed ten years ago, when he contracted influenza while serving in the army. Doctors advised this remedy in the hope that his eardrums would be jolted into sudden activity by a sudden change of atmospheric pressure. Duree plans another swoop to improve his hearing further.

Pleasant Relief From Constipation

Symptoms: No appetite, headaches, biliousness, bad breath, coated tongue, insomnia—all point to constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir The True Family Laxative

will rid your system of impurities and banish constipation.

"I always find relief from constipation when I use your Elixir."—C. A. B. (Worcester).

Successfully used since 1851. Family size \$1.25; other sizes 60c & 40c.

Make Him Happy

A fire which destroyed the house and garden of an aged cripple at Lead, S. D., brought into the life of the old man a lot of happiness. Boy scouts of Troop No. 22, who lived in the vicinity, adopted the old man and nicknamed him "Dad." They aided him in rebuilding his home, furnished him with food and clothing and cut him enough wood to keep him comfortable during the cold spells. Scouts from the troop were detailed to spend one night a week with the old man and the efforts of the troop have given him a new hold on life and happiness.

Lis En, Darling

Suitor—Tommy, does a young man call here in the evening to see your sister?

Tommy—Not exactly to see her, because there's no light in the room when he's there.—Boston Post.

HALE'S BOREBORER and TAR

There's nothing like this for breaking up colds—amazing relief to sore throats, head aches—Safe—Money back. 30 cents at all druggists.

For Pipe Sores, Fistula, Pile Evid, Hamford's Balsam of Myrrh. Send back the Best Balm if not cured. All druggists.

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seven years old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school. I was so weak. I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books. I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. FRANK SKELLEN, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning through their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it when they were young are glad to recommend it to their daughters.

For over half a century, women have praised this reliable medicine.

House Made in Two Days

Two two-story houses were made in two days at Leicester, England, recently. They were of concrete, and at the end of the second day were ready for doors, windows and roof. After the foundations were laid, standard molds of wood were erected, and into these the concrete was poured. The molds were then removed, revealing the house in its final shape.

Woman's Amazing Message to Rheumatics

After Suffering Intense Agony for Many Years—She Wants to Tell Others.

Dr. Brigid's Camphorol is a simple, safe and effective remedy for rheumatism. It is a powerful anti-inflammatory and analgesic. It is a simple, safe and effective remedy for rheumatism. It is a powerful anti-inflammatory and analgesic. It is a simple, safe and effective remedy for rheumatism. It is a powerful anti-inflammatory and analgesic.

At All Druggists

Dr. Brigid's Camphorol

Substitutes

Dr. Brigid's Camphorol, Atlantic City, N. J.

"Fair" Marriage Record

All Cupid's records for fair time at Glasgow, Scotland, were broken this year. Twenty-nine couples were wedded before the sheriff on Fair Friday, the popular day for nuptials. The number is one more than a year ago. Nineteen couples were married the previous day.

Makes Life Sweet

For seven generations the National Household Remedy of Holland for kidney, liver and bowel troubles has helped make life brighter for suffering men and women. Begin taking them today and notice how quickly your troubles will vanish. At all druggists in 3 sizes.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

Enlightened

Owner (politely)—Pardon me, but are you aware that this water is preserved?

Unsuccessful Angler—Oh, is that what it is? I thought there must be something the matter with it.—Passing Show.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR

Not a Cure!

Johnny—How long after I've taken the anesthetic will I know anything? Doctor—Now, my boy, do not expect too much from an anesthetic.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR

The formulae used by the Egyptians to color bronzes are still used by French, British and American artists, an electro-chemist asserts.

Boschee's Syrup

Soothes the Throat

Countless huge sea lions were in the water off the island, roaring in protest of the burning of their favorite home. Their roaring was audible for six miles.

Boschee's Syrup

Not a Cure!

Johnny—How long after I've taken the anesthetic will I know anything? Doctor—Now, my boy, do not expect too much from an anesthetic.

Boschee's Syrup

Soothes the Throat

Countless huge sea lions were in the water off the island, roaring in protest of the burning of their favorite home. Their roaring was audible for six miles.

Boschee's Syrup

Soothes the Throat

Countless huge sea lions were in the water off the island, roaring in protest of the burning of their favorite home. Their roaring was audible for six miles.

Boschee's Syrup

Soothes the Throat

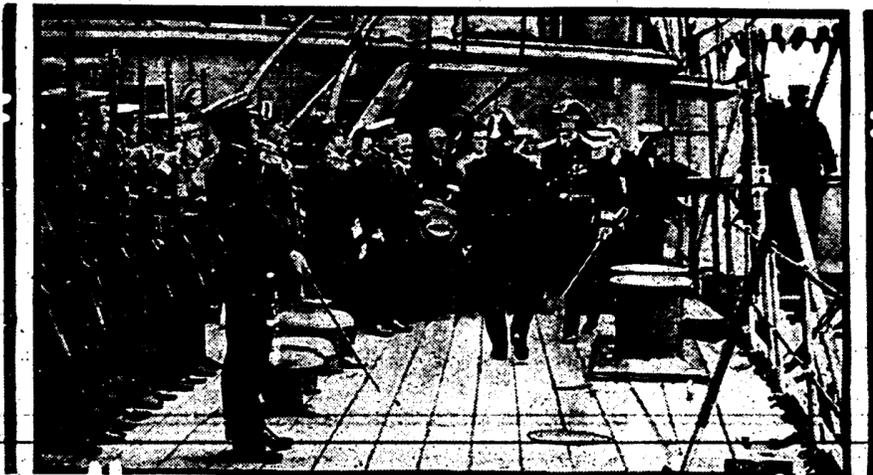
Countless huge sea lions were in the water off the island, roaring in protest of the burning of their favorite home. Their roaring was audible for six miles.

Boschee's Syrup

Soothes the Throat

Countless huge sea lions were in the water off the island, roaring in protest of the burning of their favorite home. Their roaring was audible for six miles.

Plunkett Greets Japanese Admiral at New York



Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, honoring the Japanese cruiser Asama to pay his respects to Rear Admiral Osami Nogano of the Japanese training squadron which arrived in New York.

Ends Trail of Bogus Checks

College Youth Boasts of Forging 300 in Larger Cities of Country.

Portland, Ore.—Leroy W. Trueblood, twenty-four-year-old college graduate, claims to have traveled widely in the United States during the last eight months, and to have left a trail of bogus checks, which he estimated number 300 and total \$7,500 in face value, so the Portland police declare.

He related his tale at police headquarters, where he was questioned by Inspectors Eickenberger and Mulligan after he had been arrested in a local hotel. As he told the story, he shifted nervously from foot to foot as he stood beside his two suitcases in which he claims to have a wardrobe which cost him \$3,000. The prisoner says he lived in Elizabeth City, N. C., until 1923, then moved to Miami, Fla. After outwitting business men and bankers and keeping clear of law officers for eight months, Trueblood, son of an army officer, fell into the hands of Edward Drake, credit man for J. K. Gill company, who had cashed a worthless check for \$25, drawn on the First National bank of Portland, two days before.

Bad Checks Mark Trail.

If the story the debonair and handsome Trueblood is alleged to have told the inspectors is true, he is wanted in nearly every large city in the United States and many small ones.

Trueblood declares he attended the University of North Carolina two years. Five years of college life had prepared Trueblood for a career as a civil engineer, and the degree of bachelor of science which Boston College of Technology was to bestow upon him was pending one year of actual practice in the civil engineering field, according to his statement.

Dog's Raincoat Must Match That of Owner

Paris.—A music-hall artist dressed by Jeanne Lanvin has set the fashion in Paris of matching her dog's raincoat to her own.

The idea has made a hit in Paris, where a wet summer made the raincoat everybody's constant companion. White sat in raincoats are the smartest of the new season. Dog's apparel, therefore, is often white.

The ultrafashionable canine has his name painted on his slicker. Or if the name is too big for the dog there is an initial at either side.

VOLCANO BLAST IS LIKELY TO SINK THE ISLAND OF BOGOSLOF

Rock Mass in Bering Sea on Fire and May Pop Like Giant Firecracker.

Dutch Harbor, Alaska.—Smoking like an inferno, Bogoslof Island, Bering sea, is in a mess of fire and steam, with every indication that it is ready to pop like a giant firecracker, according to reports brought here by the steamship William Tupper, Seattle bound from Bethel.

The vessel ventured within three miles of the island, a course followed by few ships.

The whole rocky mass seemed to be blazing. Smoke and steam issued continually from every part of the island and numerous huge flame-red cracks were discernible through the marine glasses.

Countless huge sea lions were in the water off the island, roaring in

protest of the burning of their favorite home. Their roaring was audible for six miles.

Thousands of sea birds, generally resting on the rocks of Bogoslof, swarmed in the air about the island.

There was a discoloration in the surrounding water and a distinct odor of sulphur in the air. At night the heavens reflected the inferno some where in the center of the island.

Bogoslof Island is 25 miles north of the western end of Unalaska Island and situated in Bering sea. It disappeared many years ago, and then reappeared when the submarine volcano beneath it became active again.

Since 1910 it has been gradually cooling off until sea lions, seals and water birds found refuge on the rocky shores. But so vegetation ever obtained a foothold on the new-born land.

The coming of winter may cur

But with all these qualifications for a career of civil engineering and business, Trueblood turned, and he claims the cause of his downfall was the big storm of last year that washed inflated values off Florida real estate.

"I had been dickerling in real estate for several months," he said, according to the police, "and had increased my pile from \$300 to \$6,400. With that I took a 30-day option on a piece of ocean front property 230 feet long and 100 feet wide, which was a part of the estate of Mrs. Richard D. Croker, widow of the ex-Mayor of New York, near Palm Beach. The storm came during the 30-day period and the price of the land fell so suddenly that I was unable to unload my option and was wiped out, for the \$3,400 I had invested was only 10 per cent of the price of the land.

"I found myself with only \$30 in my pockets, and the land game was dead in Florida. I went to Baltimore and became broke. Being hungry, I wrote a check for \$1 and ate. Then another and another and so on, keeping a record of every person to whom I gave a bogus check. For two months I kept records of my victims, then, because it was so long, I threw it away. I always looked my victims in the eye, told a bold story and showed my forged credentials, so that I was never suspected. I started small, but wrote bigger checks as I went, many of them over \$25."

Banker One of Victims.

At Eureka, Calif., Trueblood says he gave the vice president of the First National bank a bogus check for \$100 after he had told the banker he was a government employee on a geodetic survey boat then in the harbor.

When arrested Trueblood produced a telegram that he sent to himself from Eugene, Ore., to Portland. The telegram was signed "E. O. O'Brien," and said: "If possible be present Tuesday night. Prepare a short talk on 'Better Road Movement.'"

"That was just a fake," Trueblood said, so the police allege. "I sent it to myself so I could identify myself when I cashed my checks. I used that method frequently."

Trueblood has his own theory of crime.

"Nobody wants to go wrong, and everybody would love to reimburse those who lost to them if possible," he is quoted by the police as saying. "I knew all the time that I would get caught, but I couldn't stop. I had to keep going to keep from getting picked up, and to keep going I had to write more checks. So, there you are! What can I do?"

To bankers and business men, Trueblood points a lesson in thrift: "Never trust anybody until you're sure they are all right."

San Francisco.—The Examiner says a large number of manuscript believed to be official records of the city of San Francisco which have been missing for more than a half century have been found in Lima, Peru.

The find was made known here by Senator Noel Benediti, who is teaching in a convent in San Francisco. According to her story, the newspaper says, the records were about to be dumped into a river as junk when they were recognized by a passerby as possibly being of historical value. The passerby bought the wagonload of papers for \$40.

The papers are believed to be those which were carried away by Harry Melgus, San Francisco alderman, who in 1854 absconded with \$250,000 obtained by forging city warrants. Melgus went to Peru, where he built the Central Transandinian railroad over the Andes mountains and accumulated a fortune of more than \$100,000,000. He made restitution of the \$40,000 he took away, but never returned to this country.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Sunstruck Hen Lays Two Eggs at a Time

Marken, Essex, England.—The latest method of getting hens to lay is to afflict them with sunstroke.

F. Parker of this city has a hen which was affected by sunstroke when about a month old. Since it has grown up it has been laying two eggs at a time an average of four days a week and on two occasions has laid three.

Recently the other hens on the roost resented this infringement of union rules and began attacking the hen. Mr. Parker separated the hen from the other hens and since then she has been laying 11 and 12 full-size eggs a week.

Lost Frisco Records Turn Up in Lima, Peru

San Francisco.—The Examiner says a large number of manuscript believed to be official records of the city of San Francisco which have been missing for more than a half century have been found in Lima, Peru.

The find was made known here by Senator Noel Benediti, who is teaching in a convent in San Francisco. According to her story, the newspaper says, the records were about to be dumped into a river as junk when they were recognized by a passerby as possibly being of historical value. The passerby bought the wagonload of papers for \$40.

The papers are believed to be those which were carried away by Harry Melgus, San Francisco alderman, who in 1854 absconded with \$250,000 obtained by forging city warrants. Melgus went to Peru, where he built the Central Transandinian railroad over the Andes mountains and accumulated a fortune of more than \$100,000,000. He made restitution of the \$40,000 he took away, but never returned to this country.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

"Halloween is almost here. Let's have a party! We'll pop Monarch Tossle Wossle Pop Corn, have Tossle Wossle Peanut Butter sandwiches and a fudge cake made with Monarch Cocoa.

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

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1833
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

Poetic Idea Evolved in Small Boy's Mind

Richard Le Gallienne, just was talking about poets at a reception: "Poets are children," he said. "I have known all the great poets of our time, and they were all simple-minded, unaffected, childlike. Yes, poets are children, and children are poets."

"One summer I visited an encampment of little country weekers—stump children who were enjoying a week-end holiday in the country. It was evening, the new moon was setting, and a small country weeker said as he gazed at the western sky: "I wonder what becomes of all the old moons?" "I guess," said another urchin, who stood beside him, "I guess they cut 'em up for stars, Bill."

Movable Schoolhouse

A rural schoolhouse, perched on runners, was built recently in the heart of a logging camp in the Sierras near Mariposa, Calif. The novel structure, standing at an altitude of 6,000 feet, and regarded as one of the loftiest schools in California, can be moved about from place to place with ease.

OAK floors add value to your home. They tone up every room, and make the house modern. Economical, permanent, beautiful. Save housework. Write for free descriptive literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1292 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Beautiful Glo-Worm Cigarette Lighter Free. Let the Postmaster Be Your Paymaster. How would you like to receive one hundred letters a day each containing thirty-five cents? Will send working plans, letter and envelope for 25 cents. And while they last, all orders for Glo-Worm cigarette lighters. The imitation of a cigarette will be included. Address THE MILLION SPECIALTY SERVICE, 645 E. LAUREL, WISCONSIN.

Men, Women, Boys or Girls

To sell HILLY ART CALENDARS, steady or part time, in 4-column pictures on each side, size 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches, for earnest workers; write today. Sample sent for 20c in stamps. Address BOX 22, Newton, Mass.

IF YOU WOULD KNOW HOW AN INVESTMENT of a few hundred would earn thousands for you, address THE INVESTMENT MACHINERY CO., Clinton, N. J.

Do You Know Your Child?

Let us help you understand and help him. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Proper care now will save you both sorrow and suffering in later life. A complete Character Analysis, showing temperament, disposition, mental and moral tendencies, all latent possibilities, \$10. Send money order or registered letter with date, hour and place of birth. URBANIAN STUDIO, Box 2146, Atlanta, Ga.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, beautiful and lasting, easily made using our prepared materials. Catalog free. Western Art Flower Supply, 1618 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 44-1927.

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacothuring of Badensbad

C. F. Butterfield

You Can Wear High Heel Shoes



TO A PARTY and not injure your feet if you keep them healthy during the day in the

EDUCATOR SHOES

Plenty of Style in the EDUCATOR SHOES for Growing Girls
Comfort Always



PARLOR SUITES

BETTER THAN THE OTHERS AND LOWER IN PRICE.

Possibly you have seen some of the articles in papers and magazines exposing what goes into upholstered work and mattresses in some factories.

We will have Nothing but Clean New Material Inside as well as Out.

It is not easy to be sure you get the best from the merchant. We go into the factory to see the goods made.

THE CUSTOMER HAS TO DEPEND UPON THE STORE THAT MAKES THE SALE.

Almost a half century of selling only the best lays behind us, and insures every purchase you make from us.

HERE'S FOUR EXTRA VALUES

- \$200 for a high back custom made 3-piece Suite, Sofa, Wing Chair and Side Chair. Soft easy springs in the seat and in the loose cushions and edges. Cover is high grade Mohair. Taupe in color, and the same is on the ends and backs of every piece.
- \$100 for a moth-proof Mohair, reversible cushions, high grade silk faced tapestry on one side. Carved frame, comfortable springs in all the seats and backs, cushions and edges.
- \$135 for three large pieces made with high grade springs all round. COVERED IN SUNFAST VELOUR including ends and back. Cushions reverse to a silk faced tapestry.
- \$95. Three pieces, good size, in good grade velour, high grade springs in seats and removable cushions. Sofa backs in three parts.

You Make a Modest Deposit and Pay for It as You Use It, if You so Desire.

IT HAS TO BE THE BEST TO BE IN OUR STORE

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

Why

Run

The

Hazard

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

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

H. W. ELDRIDGE Agent, Antrim.

Antrim Locals

Week-end guests at The Waumbek included: Mrs. E. M. Hodgden, Florence and Josephine Hodgden, Medford Hillside, Mass.; Marlon E. Read, Everett, Mass.; Evelyn Coddish and Emma Richardson, Worcester, Mass.; Laurence Newton and Earle Hoyle, both of Auburn, Mass.; James A. Savage and family, Melrose, Mass.

The Reporter regrets that continually items of news, and occasionally longer articles, are sent in late on Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's paper. It is our intention to

Antrim Locals

have the forms closed on Tuesday night (as we have repeatedly announced in these columns) in order to be ready for press as early as possible Wednesday morning. Thus it will be understood why some things may be omitted from our columns that would not be if received earlier.

The Methodist ladies are giving their regular monthly supper at their church this Wednesday evening. The first table will be served at half past five o'clock.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER

H. E. ELDRIDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1927

Local Domestic Telephone

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

Letters of Thanks are inserted at cost, unless the advertiser or publisher pays \$1.00. Ordinary prices and rates of charges for advertising matter also will be charged at the same rate as for private notices.

THE AMERICAN PRESS & SOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt were in Nashua on Monday of this week.

For Sale—Ruberoid Shingles, roll roofing and nails. Apply to Arthur W. Proctor, Antrim. Adv. 2t

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnham have been in Nashua two days this week with their son, J. Sheldon Burnham and family.

I have for sale a lot of good Hard Wood, four-foot and stove length, ready for delivery. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv

The Tunney and Dempsey fight pictures will be shown in Antrim on Monday evening, Nov. 14, at Majestic Theatre, in town hall.

Anyone needing Washing, Ironing, Mending or Plain Sewing, may communicate with Mrs. E. G. Rokes, Antrim, N. H., Tel. 57-21. Adv.

Muzey's Furniture Exchange—Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 90-13. Adv.

John B. Jameson, of Concord, for many years a resident of Antrim, was last week attending the annual gathering of the American Bankers' Association, which meetings this year were held at Dallas, Texas.

A committee from the Woman's Club is now making its annual collection of fruits, vegetables and canned goods for the Peterboro hospital. All contributions should be left at the Goodnow-Derby Co. store as soon as possible.

Mrs. Henry I. Raleigh will go out nursing as she may have calls; either day or night duty or both. When not busy she may be found at her home at Waverley Nook, on Bennington Road. Tel. Antrim 41-2. Adv.

The article in last week's Reporter, relative to advertising, so impressed itself on the mind of Mrs. S. S. Sawyer, that she has decided to let the public know that she has 10 to 15 pairs of Mittens and Gloves for men and boys and men's Socks for sale, of her own knitting, from the best Amoskeag yarn. She learned to knit some 75 years ago and likes it so well that she does quite a lot of it on orders. Anyone desiring these goods that are for sale will find them first quality in every way, and to prove further that advertising in the Reporter is effective, we expect to have an early report that these articles are all sold and many orders are booked for future delivery.

Oscar W. Brownell

As our forms close this morning, we learn of the death in the night of Oscar W. Brownell, one of Antrim's most prominent men, at his home at Clinton Village, at an age around 73 years. Heart trouble was one of the principle causes of his death. A fitting obituary notice will appear in next week's Reporter.

Funeral will be held from the home on Saturday, at 2 o'clock.

AUCTION SALE

By Ezra R. Dutton & Son, Auctioneers, Greenfield.

Mrs. William P. Harrington will sell a lot of household goods at public auction, at her place of residence on Frances town street, in Bennington village, on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 9 o'clock a.m. Goods consist of all the articles used in the home and a number of miscellaneous articles. For particulars read auction bills.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, November 2

THE BRUTE
with Monte Blue

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

William W. Brown is doing jury duty in the Federal court, at Littleton.

Miss S. Faye Benedict is spending a few weeks with relatives in Bloomfield, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young recently entertained relatives from Winchester, this state.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wadhams, of Bloomfield, Conn., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Roberts.

Henry B. Pratt, Jr., was a recent visitor at his home here from studies at Mr. Hermon School, Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Armstrong have removed to Henniker, from which town they removed to Antrim a few years ago.

During the past week most of the trees have shed their leaves, and residents have been busy raking and burning same.

Elof V. Dahl, an employe of the Reporter office, enjoyed a few days' vacation the past week at his home in Winchendon, Mass.

Kenneth Minard was a recent guest of his uncle, E. E. Smith, at Alabama Farm. Mr. Minard is a teacher at Northfield, Mass.

Miss Evelyn Parker has been in the past week at her home on Elm street. Mrs. Frank Wheeler filled her position at the postoffice.

Mrs. Margaret Redmond, R.N., is with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Elliott, assisting in the care of their son, Lindsey Elliott, who is quite sick.

An unusually large number attended the harvest supper at the Presbyterian church last Friday evening, many coming from out of town.

Miss Nellie T. George has returned to her home in Harwichport, Mass., after a few weeks' visit with her friend, Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

ENERGETIC MEN IN EVERY town and village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Write for particulars. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. adv. 3t

There are two or three open spaces in the horse sheds on the Methodist church property to rent for garages for autos; can arrange to rent one with locked doors. Apply to Reporter office for further particulars regarding price, etc.

YARNS—of Pure Wool worsted for Hand Knitting—also Rug Yarns for Hooked Rugs. 50c 4-oz. skein. Orders sent C.O.D. Write today for free samples. Ask about our WOOL Blankets. Concord Worsted Mills, Dept. 3, West Concord, N. H. adv. 14t

The Reporter has purchased a quantity of Greeting Cards in sets of fifty each with envelopes. These we will sell printed with such names on them as customers may desire, but they must be sold in lots of fifty. Now is the time to procure them before the holiday rush comes on.

The Program

Which follows is for Miss Leila M. Church's entertainment, to be given on November 4, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at Antrim town hall, to which the admission fee charged will be 35c, school children 25c, under school age free:

- One act play, "Just Peggy," Miss Church
- Songs by Miss Elizabeth Boyd, Mrs. Vera Butterfield, Frank Tandy
- Readings, "A Walk in a Cemetery," "The Singing School," "Crossing the Stile," Miss Church
- Songs by the Trio
- Reading, "The Courtroom," with Queen Anne costume, Miss Church
- Songs by the Trio
- Reading, "The Old Fashioned Town," Miss Church

For Sale

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

KEEP NEW ENGLAND WORE



Look for the White Top Band and the Big C on the Sole

Nebraska

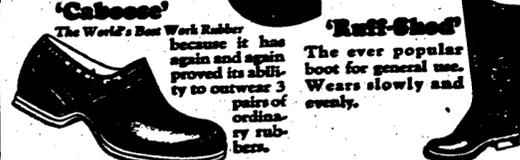
The Popular Four Buckle All Rubber Overshoe

Easily cleaned; retains no odors. Warmly fleece-lined. Buckles put on to stay on. Full protection and long wear make it economical.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE COMPANY
Factory & General Office, Malden, Mass.

Converse

BIG LINE RUBBER FOOTWEAR



'Caboose'

The World's Best Work Rubber

because it has again and again proved its ability to outwear 3 pairs of ordinary rubber.

'Buff-Shoe'

The ever popular boot for general use. Wears slowly and evenly.

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND

C. F. Butterfield, Antrim, N. H.

AUCTION

Bills, Dance Posters, and Poster Printing of every kind and size at right prices at this office. We deliver them at short notice, clearly printed, free from errors, and deliver them express paid.

Notice of every Ball or Auction inserted in this paper free of charge, and many times the notice alone is worth more than the cost of the bills.

Mail or Telephone Orders receive our prompt attention Send your orders to

The Reporter Office,
ANTRIM, N. H.

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.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Thursday, October 27
Marie Dresser in
White Pants

Saturday, October 29
Buck Jones in
Desert Valley

Bennington.

Congregational Church Notices
Howard R. May, Pastor
Morning service at 10.45.
Sunday School 12 m.
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.,
Evening Service 7 p.m.

George Joslin was home for the week-end from Manchester.

Charles Taylor and family were in Boston, Mass., on Saturday last.

Miss Isabelle Call was at home for the week-end from Keene Normal.

Tenements to Rent. Apply to C. W. Durgin, Main street, Bennington. Adv.

Mrs. Hawkins, Miss E. L. Lawrence and Mrs. H. H. Ross were in Hillsboro on Monday.

Mrs. H. H. Ross and Mrs. Ruel Cram visited a sister in Pepperell, Mass., on Friday last.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society meets at the chapel on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

The fire engine was called out on Saturday afternoon about two o'clock for a slight chimney fire.

Mrs. Ruth French, Miss Effie Braid and Mrs. Allan Gerrard were in Nashua on Tuesday of last week.

The Missionary Society meets this Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Newton.

Mrs. Sadie Balch was kept at home on Sunday by illness; Miss Lawrence took her class in Sunday school.

Mrs. Guy Keyser entertained a sister last week; they visited Nashua, Lowell, and other places while she was here.

Chimneys Cleaned—Let me know when you need this work done and I will call and see you. James Cashion, Bennington. Adv. 1f.

Next Sunday evening, stereopticon views of the Passion Play will be shown. We have a wonderful new lantern which makes the pictures very clear and beautiful.

Mrs. Daisy Ross and Mrs. Gordon had a delightful trip to Ashby, Mass., on Wednesday last, returning by way of New Ipswich and Peterboro. The weather was so warm that no wraps were worn in an open car, which is unusual for New Hampshire so late in October as the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson with Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Harry Brown, attended movies in Peterboro on Friday night, as did Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell with Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, and Mrs. Guy Keyser with Mrs. William Gordon. It looked like neighbor's night at the movies.

Auxiliary, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, of Bennington, are inviting its members and many of their brothers and sisters throughout the state to attend a reception given to Division Commander Henry W. Wilson and Staff, and Division President Ruth Wilson French and Staff, at the local town hall, on Wednesday evening, November 9, at 8 o'clock. The committee wishes it to be distinctly understood that the public has a cordial invitation to this reception.

The seventh annual concert and ball of the reorganized Merrimack Engine Co. No. 1, of this town, will be given on Friday evening of this week, Nov. 4, at town hall, and music will be furnished by the Miner-Doyle's orchestra, of Lowell, Mass., of eight pieces, one of the best dance teams and entertaining outfits in New England. The committee in charge are planning to make this the grand affair of the year and prospects are good that it will eclipse any of its predecessors. A turkey supper will be given. Other information may be learned by reading posters, and all will remember that a general invitation is extended to both concert and ball.

BOUTWELL-WESTON

A very pretty church wedding took place last Saturday evening, when Lowelllyn Boutwell, of Concord, and Miss Thomas Weston, of this town, were married by Rev. A. Dunston, of Tilton, the Episcopal service being

Communication Antrim Sequel

Continued from first page
that produces the egg every time. I can see in imagination when the brave men of Antrim were away fighting the Red men or the Red Coats, the brave women of Antrim were out in the cold winds, cutting food to keep their families from freezing, because their husbands had been too busy (?) to have it prepared for them; or perhaps out in the barn, caring for the milking of the old brindle cow to get the sustenance for the young children while daddy was away. I can also see her, with the axe in one hand and the old red rooster in the other march boldly to the block and execute the rites that belong to the head of the family, in order that the little ones should not suffer the pangs of hunger, simply because it had to be done, and there was no one else to do it; or sitting beside the cradle of the young child suffering with an attack of the croup, the long hours of the night with no doctor within reach, administering those old remedies that were handed down from mother to daughter for generations, and waiting anxiously for the result.

These are but a drop in the bucket of the things that the women of Antrim have done in the past towards making Antrim what it is today.

While the battles of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill were being fought, there were just as essential battles being fought in Antrim, without any of the excitement and blare of music, or thundering of cannon. Just simply doing their best where duty called them.

While I do not wish to detract one iota from the credit the men deservedly receive, yet I think the women are just as worthy of credit for what Antrim is today as are the men, and that the title of the official program should have included them.

JOHN L. FLEMMING
Lowell, Mass.

High School Notes

Clubs

The Junior and Senior class girls who are taking the course of "The Family and Its Members" have recently organized a club which will help to promote worthy use of leisure time. This club is called the Progressive Club. It is to be held every second and fourth Thursday directly after school. The officers are:

President—Lois Day.
Vice President—Helen Rokes.
Secretary—Dorothy Maxfield.
Treasurer—Gladys Holt.
Advisors—Miss Alden, Miss Hunnewell.

Debate

The subject for debate is—Resolved that the United States of America should grant immediate Independence to the Philippines. The executive committee for the debating group is made up of Forrest Tenney, chairman, Dorothy Pratt, secretary, and Carroll Johnson, the third member.

Assemblies

The executive committee for assemblies consists of Forrest Tenney, Carroll Johnson, Helen Worth and the president of the freshman class. The presiding officer for the first three weeks is Esther Perkins; for the second three weeks, Charles Cutter. The secretary for the first half of the year is Rita Merrill, and Ida Maxfield for the second half. The first assembly will be held Friday afternoon, Nov. 11. The speakers will be Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Lois Day, Jessie Hills and Norman Hildreth.

New Books

The Library Trustees have presented the school with two valuable nature books: "The Reptile Book" by Ditmore, and "Food and Game Fishes" by David Starr Jordan. These books will be very useful to pupils interested in nature study.

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance.

The church was decorated with evergreen and chrysanthemums.

The bride was attended by Mrs. J. Prentiss Weston, of Bennington, as matron of honor, and Miss Edna M. Barrett, of Boston. The bride was attired in white crepe satin with panel train and veil of Princess lace and carried lilies of the valley.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Weston, of Bennington, a graduate of the Antrim High school and the Keene Normal. The groom is connected with the Boutwell lumber company, of Concord, in which city they will reside after their return from an extended wedding trip.

MICKIE SAYS—

"THE ONLY KIND OF PRINTING THAT IT IS NECESSARY TO SEND OUT OF TOWN FOR IS PAPER MONEY—WE PRINT EVERYTHING ELSE, FROM A CALLING CARD TO A FULL SHEET POSTER."



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Sunday services will be held in the Presbyterian church.
Preaching at 10.45 a.m.
Sunday school at 12
Union service at 7 o'clock.

BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, November 3
Mid-week meeting of the church at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "The Christian and his Bible." John 5:30-47

Sunday, November 6
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Book and its Message."

Church school at twelve o'clock.
Crusaders meet at 4.30

Thursday, Nov. 10. Annual church roll call and supper.
Friday, Nov. 18. Indian Christmas tree.

Derby-Cooley

Miss Blanche E. Cooley, daughter of the late Dr. D. W. Cooley and Mrs. Emma Langley Cooley, and for the past eight and one half years editor of the Peterborough Transcript, was married Saturday, October 29, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., by Rev. U. S. Milburn, at Everett, Mass., to William H. Derby, an extensive greenhouse grower, of Melrose, Mass. Owing to the recent death of Miss Cooley's father, the wedding was very informal and quiet. Mr. and Mrs. Derby are on a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., and will be at home to friends after November 15, at 244 Main street, Melrose, Mass.

The Antrim Party in Boston

Special to the Antrim Reporter

The third annual Antrim Party, in Boston, was held Saturday evening, October 29, at the studio of Julian M. Cochrane, in the Dutch House, 20 Netherlands Road.

At an early hour the Clan began to arrive, cheerful and talkative. About nine o'clock, when tongues began to show signs of weariness, a short entertainment and business meeting was held. A solo with encore, given by Mrs. Ethel Ellinwood Roeder, was followed by a song by Alfred Balch, "Dear Antrim Days," words and music composed by the singer, received great applause.

Frank S. Corlew, of Brookline and Antrim, was then introduced and spoke in a brief and pleasing manner of the formation of a Club in Antrim, the object of which is to bring Antrim to a position where the town will be more widely known and appreciated. This announcement received the hearty endorsement of all present.

The chairman said he had received regrets from Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Nay, Mrs. Bertha Estney Dudley, P. E. Call and Harry Duncan. Arthur Newnith was elected chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the meeting next year.

A rising vote of thanks, with a round of applause, was given Scott Emery, this year's chairman; whose efforts and generous amount of time and thought made the evening such a success. Expressions of appreciation to Julian Cochrane for the use of his studio, which is ideal for such a gathering, were heard many times during the evening.

Sandwiches, pickles, olives, cake, coffee were served. The coffee was given by the Chase & Sanborn Co. through the efforts of Arthur Newnith.

Everyone wondered where this committee collected so many sandwiches and such delicious cakes. True to Antrim form, every one ate all he could and yet there was enough to send absent friends, detained by sickness, and even then Julian was heard to remark that he would have to eat sandwiches for the next two weeks.

As guests of honor by the fireside were Squires Forsaith and Clark B. Cochrane; that they may continue to hold this honored place for many years is the wish of all.

Guests from home this year were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins. Mrs. Perkins, with true Antrim grace, made herself useful as an accompanist for the musicians.

As would be expected in any Antrim gathering, friendliness and true hospitality is the keynote of these events, and Saturday evening was the realization of both. At a somewhat later hour than usual the guests, about eighty in number, began to say good-night with such expressions as "the best yet" and "I'll see you next year," thus proving that the gathering of Clan Antrim, in Boston, has come to stay.

Young America

Little Mabel came home from school with a report which showed that she was excellent in all her studies but that she was very poor in deportment. Her mother quizzed her to find out what was wrong. At last little Mabel blurted out: "All I did was to stand on my head with my feet against the wall, to prove I could do it!"—Trousseau de Sentiers.

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

Are You Troubled with your Stomach?

Gasmin

Is Guaranteed to Help You For Sale at Antrim Pharmacy

MEKADO



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought". Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mekado pencil, cut from a box of Mekado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of Eagle Pencil Co., New York City

"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 Regrinding 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: Reboring Machine, Connection Rod Straightener, Port Reamers, Electric Valve Facer and Cylinder Block Valve Expansion Reamers, Rebabbitting 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"

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Adopted by Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F. on the Death of Bro. I. G. Anthonie

Whereas the Supreme Ruler of the Universe in his unfailing wisdom has seen fit to take from our numbers the last charter member of Waverley Lodge; and whereas an affectionate link in the chain of Friendship is thereby severed forever, and our membership very keenly feels its loss; therefore

Resolved that in Brother Anthonie's removal from his many activities among his brothers and fellows he will be greatly missed by a host of friends to whom he has so kindly ministered for a long term of years.

Resolved, that while in recent years he has been able to meet with us in Lodge only occasionally, we have known that in him we had a faithful brother and well-wisher; and one to whom Odd Fellowship meant everything.

Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the lodge, that a copy be sent to the family, and that they be published in the Antrim Reporter.

Respectfully submitted,

H. W. ELDRIDGE
M. D. COOPER
Committee

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Adopted by Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F. on the Death of Bro. D. W. Cooley

Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to remove from our membership one of our respected townsmen and a long-time member of this Lodge; and whereas, in the removal by death of one of our older members, a vacancy is caused that must be filled by others of our number, therefore

Resolved, that in the transcendence of Brother Cooley to a realm of eternity where pain and sorrow are not known and where trouble does not worry, we believe him to be in the keeping of a loving Father who takes the best of care of his children, and with a kind Master in whose service he so much enjoyed.

Resolved that the life of so good an Odd Fellow as has gone out from us shall cast its shadow across the path of all and thereby may we become better Odd Fellows and better men.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the lodge, that a copy be sent to the family, and that they be published in the Antrim Reporter.

Respectfully submitted,

H. W. ELDRIDGE
M. D. COOPER
Committee

H. B. Currier
Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
Telephone connection

CHAS. S. ABBOTT
FIRE INSURANCE
Reliable Agencies

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

Antrim, N. H.

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.

Automobile LIVERY!

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

A. D. PERKINS
Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

James A. Elliott,
ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 58

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

Taft at 70 and His Ten Grandchildren



William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States Supreme court and former President, celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary with a family gathering at Murray Bay, Quebec. The photograph shows Mr. Taft, Mrs. Taft and their ten grandchildren. The children are, left to right: Horace Taft, Caroline Manning, Lucian Chase Taft, Lloyd Bowers Taft, Seth Chase Taft, Helen Taft Manning, Sylvia Howard Taft, Eleanor Kellogg Taft, Robert Taft and William Howard Taft III.

Last Showboat Makes a Stand

Amusements of Pre-Film Days Are Recalled by Floating Theater.

Peoria, Ill.—They double in brass, sell or collect tickets, serve as ushers, form part of the crew, and, incidentally, appear upon the stage in the performances upon the river showboats, now passing into history. The cosmopolitan, versatile folk who carry on in these floating amusement resorts, must, at least, be Jack of all trades, even if master of none.

It is a case of being "Handy Andy" if a job is to be secured. It may be necessary, in case of emergency, to be spicier, musician, performer or roustabout. With a limited coterie composing the aggregation assembled, it is a prime necessity for an applicant for a job to be an all-around workman, ready to respond to any situation and bluff through any kind of service.

"Good evening, ladies. Straight ahead and down the left aisle."

Last of the Showboats.

Doc Dean, taking tickets at the entrance to the Sensation, the last of the Illinois river showboats, was in happy mood. His hat was cocked at a jaunty angle, and there was a friendly tone in his voice as he welcomed the slowly assembling audience tripping down the gangplank. The hoarse notes of the organ could be heard in front of the stage. The sun, in setting, had left a glow in the west. Dusk was settling over the rippling river and the boat was gleaming with lights, forming a lure that the town people and the country folk could not resist. They were wending their way from all directions to see the show.

"Upstairs to your right, captain."

Doc had a cordial greeting for every one. A tottering old man, walking feebly with the aid of a cane, apparently in the nineties, chuckled when Doc called him son and helped him to the deck. Two flappers tittered coyly at his flirty gesture and sweeping bow as he tore off the seat stubs and directed them to an usher.

He's "Whole Show."

Dean acquired his title when splitting for a medicine show. "He's the whole works," confidentially interjected a deck hand standing near, and by the time the audience dispersed it was demonstrated that the comment was correct. Doc continued to take tickets and glad-hand the customers until eight o'clock, and then disappeared, only to bob up a moment later on the stage. He was introducing a new brand of candy, the last word in confections, and, as a special inducement, would give away some valuable prizes to the holders of the lucky numbers in certain of the gaudily colored boxes. His line of talk was irresistible.

Passing up and down the aisle, he handed out the packages as rapidly as he could make change. Then came the distribution of the prizes, a row

ing basket, a pair of silk hose, a gray ladie, a manicure set and other articles. Everybody appeared to be satisfied, even those who failed to get in on the distribution. With this important preliminary out of the way, the orchestra appeared in the pit.

Usher and Drummer.

A stalwart youth who had been showing patrons to their seats was at the drums. The pilot manipulated a cornet, while at the last minute, another musician appeared, stooping low through the small door that led to the pit from the make-up rooms below the stage and picking up a saxophone. It was Doc Dean, "Honolulu Moon," in Jazz time, was played and then the play was on.

In due time the leading man in the somewhat ambitious production, "The Cat and the Canary," made his appearance. It was Doc Dean in the comedy part of Paul Jones. And he kept the audience laughing. Versatile? Yes, but the performance was not yet over.

Between the acts, vaudeville specialties were introduced, and Doc was the star in song and dance specialties. Then at the close, there was one more chore for the irrepressible Dean. He appeared upon the stage to announce the play to be given the following night, expressed the hope that all had enjoyed the show and wishing them all a kind good night.

"And, in case you haven't liked our performance," he concluded, "step right back to the box office on your way out and ask for your money back. It won't do any harm to ask, because we will not give it back anyway." It was typical showboat humor. Everybody understood it. They had heard it many times before and would not have thought the production legal without it.

Landmarks Are Passing.

The opening of moving-picture theaters in practically every river town of consequence is spelling the doom of the showboat. Tourists in motor who may have read Edna Ferber's novel on the subject of these floating amusement resorts and who happen to drive into a river town when these craft are tied up for the purpose of giving performances, usually attend, drawn by curiosity.

In the good old days before the film attraction, the radio and the motor car, the showboat was about the only theatrical amusement available for the inhabitants of the river towns and the coming of the huge amusement barge, created a holiday and was regarded, as a real event, comparable only to a circus.

Welcome in Old Days.

Noisy calliope announced their coming, the band would play and the water front would be lined with the entire populace while the landing was being made. The band gave a concert in front of the post office or general store, a trick bicycle rider, magician, or tight-rope walker, would give a free performance, and, if the town was

Boys Refuse to Pose for "Tell's" Shooting

Paso Robles, Calif.—The committee in charge of the celebration of the anniversary of Swiss independence held at Cayucos recently was compelled to abandon the dramatization of the shooting of an apple from the head of his son by William Tell, the Swiss patriot.

Those who were practicing shooting with the crossbow did not manifest sufficient proficiency to induce anyone to volunteer to enact the part of Tell's son.

The archers complain that the fault did not lie with them, but that modern crossbows failed to measure up to the standard of the more ancient weapons.

large enough, there would be a parade, boys rigged out in red coats with sleeves too long and caps that came down over their ears, carrying banners in exchange for passes to the show.

And there was always a scrawl among the town urchins for the job.

Artificial Earthquakes Tell Where to Drill for Oil

New York.—The sun of that roman oil-hunting pioneer, the "wild-catter," has set. Science, by creating artificial earthquakes and recording their results on the delicately accurate seismograph, has found a way of locating new oil fields which will almost eliminate one of the heaviest expenses of oil production.

This is the prediction of Floyd L. Darrow, who, in St. Nicholas, explains the recent successful oil-finding tests made by geologists in the gulf coast all field by means of dynamite and the seismograph.

Pointing out that one out of four wells drilled last year proved to be a dry hole, Mr. Darrow estimates the amount lost in the 7,965 dry holes sunk in America last year at nearly \$250,000,000.

"Most of the oil in that territory is found under salt domes, overlain with alluvial, or river-deposited, sediments," he explains. "The prospector explodes dynamite on the surface of the ground near the suspected location of such a dome. The waves from the shock radiate outward in all directions.

"Seismographs record these waves. If these waves enter a medium of different density from the alluvial deposits, such as a salt dome, the seismographs instantly announce it by a change in the character of the waves recorded.

"As a result of many tests engineers are able to make blue prints of a region giving a complete picture of the strata of the underground region, and telling where to drill and where not to drill."

Doubts Rabbit's Foot

Stamford, Conn.—Mrs. Lucy Reid has ceased to believe in the protective power of a rabbit's foot. She put her savings of \$125 in one and tucked it under her pillow. Both foot and cash vanished.

Community Building

Permanent Value in Tree-Shaded Highway

If Missouri has been the last state to build her sector of a national highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, she can be the first to institute the refinement of shade trees along the highway, an improvement that, despite its youth, is winning for Ontario and Quebec, two of the Canadian provinces, the acclaim of every automobile tourist who visits them.

Why not begin in Missouri by shading the State highway from St. Louis to Kansas City? It would make Missouri unique among the states traversed by this great national avenue. We have a profusion of trees adaptable to such use. Some of the old pike roads in the state were made beautiful in this way with elms, oaks, sycamores, cottonwoods, blackberries, box elders, wild cherry, persimmon, sassafras, walnut, hickory, butternut and sugar maples. No one who has ever motored on these old highways in summer and known the grateful shade of their trees will ever forget them.

Indeed, it is this way that every highway in Missouri can be made lovely and in a practical sense peculiar to the state. The heat of the sun is an abomination to every motorist who has a tire to change, and how the shade of the roadside tree is everywhere sought for a noontime luncheon! Why not capitalize that well-known fact and make Missouri highways famous for shade?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Rough Brickwork Now Favored in Building

Brickwork is rapidly undergoing a radical change at the hands of the leading architects of the country, who are fast getting away from the old idea that in order to supply the very last touch in artistry it must present a surface as smoothly, even and correct as if it had been molded. No longer is this the fashion, nor is it acceptable to the men who dictate architectural vogues.

Today the brickwork which catches quickest the public eye and the popular fancy must be very rough. And the brick themselves must be of the same order. The rougher the better. Glinker brick, which only a few years ago had no market at all, are now in high favor. The swelled brick, which had been developed particularly in the New England district, and the handmade brick of that section are two other prime favorites.

Comprehensive Nature

We cannot all find the same things in Nature. She is all things to all men. She is like the manna that came down from heaven. "He made manna to descend for them, in which were all manner of fusties; and every Israelite found in it what his palate was chiefly pleased with. If he desired fat in it, he had it. In it the young men tasted bread; the old men honey, and the children oil." But all men found in it substance and strength. So with Nature. In her are all manner of fusties, science, art, poetry, utility, and good in all. The ornithologist another, the explorer another, the walker another, and the sportsman another; what all may have is the refreshment and the exhilaration which come from a loving and intelligent scrutiny of her manifold works.—John Burroughs.

Beauty Through Fencing

There is growing consciousness in the United States of the important part that correct fencing plays in successful beautifying of the home.

Fencing dignifies any establishment where it is utilized. In our records are many instances where installing fencing has given a property an added attractiveness that more than paid for the improvement. Fencing also permits improvements that would be impossible without it.

Formal plantings, the setting out of rare shrubs and plants that could not be accomplished if the locality were open to general traffic, become easy and safe when performed in the shelter of rigid, impenetrable-proof fencing.

Expert Advice for Builder

If you are planning to acquire a home of your own, plan also to take advantage of the expert counsel of a mortgage company.

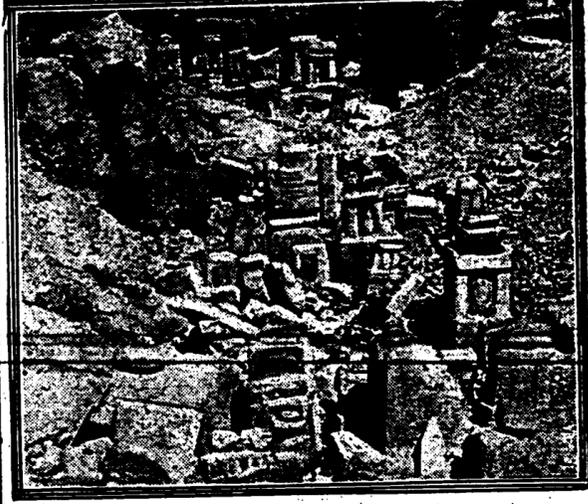
Here you will find men trained in building and financing practices—men who know their field and who are always glad to talk over your problems.

They will explain the mortgage plan to you and show you how small monthly payments on your loan, covering principal and interest, completely wipe out your indebtedness in a little over ten years without the payment of fines, fees or premiums.—Exchange.

Housing and Health

Better housing is universally recognized as an essential of better public health. In practically every community in the United States, and in many foreign countries, energetic movements are on for the abolition of slum districts.

DEAD CITIES of CARTHAGE



Ruins of the Temple of Tanit.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

FEW sites of antiquity have a more illustrious history than the peninsula on which lie the accumulated ruins of the dead cities of Carthage. Phoenicians, Berbers, Numidians, Romans, Vandals, Byzantine crusaders, and, lastly, the Arabs have all left their tracks, and today in the strata of thirty centuries lie the mute evidences of long racial warfare and the dethronement of past splendors.

Here, where peace now reigns over the marble dust, is a natural beauty and grandeur equal to any of the famous scenes along the Mediterranean shore, and the panorama viewed from Cape Carthage explains Queen Dido's selection of the site. In the Ninth century B. C. the first Punic city of Carthage.

From the summit of the ancient hill called Byrsa (meaning "hide," and reminiscent of the Dido story of the bull skin), is unfolded the landscape which was once the scene of the great tragedy of the Mediterranean. To the east lies the magnificent Gulf of Tunis, of azure-blue shading off into emerald green near the shores.

On the opposite bank arise the majestic twin summits of the sacred mountain of the Carthaginians, the Bou-Kornel. There stood the temple dedicated to Baal, but only a few stones mark the spot where the flames of votive offerings once paid homage to the insatiable Phoenician gods.

To the south, in an amphitheater surrounded by purple mountains, its hundred minarets reflected in the Tunis lagoon, lies "the White Mantle of the Prophet," as the Arabs call the city of Tunis today.

The picturesque village of Sidi-bou-Said crowns the northern promontory of Cape Carthage. It looks somewhat like a white dove, the sacred symbol of the Carthaginians, for its roofs and domes spread out like wings above the blood-red precipices that stand like sentinels above the entrance to the Gulf of Tunis.

This is the scene so often gazed upon by Dido, Pyrrhus, Hasdrubal, Hamilcar, Hannibal, Scipio, Caesar, Cyprian, Augustine, Genserik, and St. Louis, and its history is made still more eloquent by the resurrection of its buried ruins.

Under Earth and Water.

The excavation of Carthage is difficult because of the great topographical changes that have taken place since Punic days. For these changes the Medjerda river is responsible to a considerable degree, as its alluvial deposits have encroached upon a large part of the peninsula, completely covering a portion of land which in all probability was once occupied by the city. Today the Arabs still call these marshes Bahar el Azrak, meaning "the Blue Sea."

From motion picture films taken by airplane it is quite evident that there are vast submarine walls at Cape Kamart, to the northwest of the peninsula. Excavations at this point, it is believed, will throw some light on the old baffling mystery as to the site of the Punic ports, where the mighty merchant fleets of the Carthaginians piled to and fro. (As may be remembered, the Phoenician, whose Roman name was "Punicus," was a native of Canaan, in the lowlands of Palestine, prior to the invasion of the Jews.)

According to the descriptions of Appian and other Roman historians, we know the ports to have been circular at one time, with the admiral's military palace in the center, and at another period quadrilateral. It is said that as many as 220 galleys could be anchored at one time in the harbor. Actually a series of harbors, they were of imposing architecture and were marked off by gigantic columns, between which the ships were moored.

Carthage a Great City.

The sea has risen three and one-half yards since Roman days, and there are many ruins under water in the gulf and at La Marsa, north of the rebuilt city.

The question of when the Egypt-

tians may have occupied this territory can be solved only by the most laborious and prolonged research, since Cambe, the city of the Sidonians, was founded by them six centuries before Dido (really Elissar, daughter of King Athan of Tyre) settled there with her fugitive Phoenicians, prior to 800 B. C. Cambe was merely a ruin at this time, and history affords nothing beyond the fact of its existence and origin. Sidon had been the principal Phoenician seaport; so the Carthaginian people held their section of what is now Tunis as far back as their African history has been revealed.

Under the Barcas family (Hasdrubal, Hamilcar, Hannibal, etc.) Carthage was a great center of wealth and commerce, with a population which has been estimated variously between 700,000 and 1,000,000.

The buildings of Carthage prior to its destruction by the Romans, in 146 B. C., were in some cases seven stories high.

From the accounts of Cato the Elder, the implacable foe of the city, whose "Delenda est Carthago" is unforgettable, the construction of the city must have been of admirable soundness—in fact, such that the conflagration of sixteen days can scarcely have demolished entirely the gigantic edifices and strong foundations. It is expected that part of these will be found intact at a great excavated depth.

The utter devastation and obliteration of Carthage which for centuries following the Punic wars were thought to have taken place have been recently contradicted by exploration. Over the ruins long untouched dirt and sand had drifted, but mercifully preserving innumerable objects of art which escaped destruction.

Twenty, forty, and sixty feet below the surface have been unearthed the vestiges of the Byzantine, Roman and Phoenician occupations. In this work have been engaged the explorers Gauckler, Merlin and Poinssot, of the Service des Antiquites, but the most notable efforts have been those of Pere Delattre, who, with exceedingly meager resources, has labored over the ruins for fifty years. He has discovered four of the earliest Christian basilicas, Roman and Punic necropolises, an amphitheater, and many priceless relics, but during this long period of arduous search he has actually explored only one-tenth of Roman and Christian Carthage. Lately, under Count de Prorok, remains previously located by Pere Delattre have been completely excavated.

Temple of Tanit Uncovered.

The most sensational discovery lately was the Temple of Tanit by the amateur archeologist, M. Icart, where human sacrifices were offered by the Carthaginians to the goddess of that name and to Baal Ammon. Literally hundreds of urns were found containing the bones of children from four to twelve years of age who had been burned alive.

The clew which led to this important discovery was supplied by an Arab, who was seen digging for stone inscriptions near the location of the Punic ports for the purpose of selling them to tourists. Operations were undertaken near by and inscriptions were found to the deities mentioned and a large field of stiles bearing the pagan symbol of fertility, a crescent reversed over a disk or triangle.

Below this site were the urns, which were about twelve inches high, of red or white terra cotta, with handles and wide mouths sealed with yellow clay. Besides the bones of children were those of lambs and birds here and there. The name of the child sacrificed appeared on the stile immediately above.

The stiles unearthed at the lowest level were undoubtedly of Egyptian origin. Rectangular silver tablets engraved with squatting sphinxes, and amulets of bluish stone representing the eye of Oshiris and covered with Egyptian hieroglyphics conclusively demonstrated the one-time influence and probable presence of that race. There is ground for the belief that Baal Ammon was originally the Ammon Ra of the Egyptians.

House With Record to Be Saved From Ruin

Northport, Maine.—An ancient house that has stood in two states and three countries and yet never has been moved from its original location will be preserved here.

The old structure, named the "Jane Hart house," after one of its many occupants, was erected in 1718. An early owner of the land on which the house stands was Gen. Henry Knox, first secretary of war under Washington.

For 102 years the old house was situated on the soil of Massachusetts. Then came the setting off of Maine as a separate state, and the house officially was situated in the plantation of Bucktrap and Canaan, Lincoln county. Later it was within the borders of Hancock county. Soon afterward the section became Waldo county, named for Gen. Samuel Waldo.

There are between 600 and 1,000 kinds of wild plants in Yellowstone National park.

MOTH'S 15,000 EYES SAID TO BE THE CAUSE OF ITS FOOLISHNESS

It's Wrong to Use Moth as Simile for Brainless Fool; He Has Good Ailbl.

New York.—Here's some good news and it's a pleasure to tell it. We've been all wrong, using the moth as a simile for a brainless fool; he's got a perfectly good ailbl, and we might have known it long ago except that burnt moths have no little to say. The Lepidoptera, which includes all the moths and butterflies, instead of having simple or single spot eyes like ours, have compound or multiple eyes, some of them with as many as 15,000 or 16,000 separate subdivisions or facets. We knew this all along but kept on blaming the moth for the way he acted around a lighted candle. Maybe we had better not inquire too closely who was foolish. And here's the why of it. With sev-

eral thousand eyes, for that's what they amount to, a moth gets several thousand separate images of whatever candle flame he happens to see. Now when Alex Hingcuter takes his first trip to Broadway and Forty-second street, or to the Great White Way or any haunt of the sophisticated, what does he see? A whole lot fewer bright lights than a country raised moth with his first candle. And does Alex beat it immediately for home and mother? Not while the roll lasts. Not do we blame him much; the lights look pretty good.

So we might as well realize that when young Horace R. Moth comes flying along in the dusk in range of a candle he doesn't see just one little child-size flame, but a grand array of lights compared to which the battle of Verdun in fireworks on Uncle Sam's birthday is a third or fourth-rate show.

New Hats of the Season

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



WHEN is a brim not a brim? Many a stylish felt shape gives clew to the answer by flaunting a graceful flare athwart its snug-fitting crown, which a close-up view reveals as nothing more or less than the brim "that was." This game of hide-and-seek which fashionable hats are playing with their brims, presenting them in the guise of flares and flanges on the crown, accounts for a very flattering new silhouette which is at this moment prominent in the mode.

These new hats which transform brims into crown flares are proving a boon to women who cannot becomingly wear the simple unadorned now-so modish skull types which hide ears and eyebrows and which so conscientiously follow the line of the hair at the nap of the neck.

In the instance of the little black felt hat centered in this illustration the milliner deliberately slips off the narrow brim, elevating it to a position of prominence in the form of a flare bridging the crown from ear to ear. A flare which displays a change of location for the ripple brim, the designer having cut it away from the headline, positioning it across the top crown, gives super-chic to the model shown at the top to the right in this group. This clever hat is of honey-beige felt.

Sometimes these crown flares take on exaggerated lines, as is instanced in the attractive model shown first in this collection of advanced millinery modes. A wide flare cut from white felt is here posed on a snug-fitting black velvet toque, giving the impression of an imposing beret.

Contrasting the felt hat which glories in its brimlessness are many new ripple-brim collapsible (because of their suppleness) velvet hats. Many of these are tinged with gleaming metal, most often in the form of machine stitching.

The two models shown in this picture are typical of a popular mode. The ripple brim of the one to the right is stitched with gold thread, with tiny gilt beads edging its brim. Metal ribbon ties about its crown. The other velvet hat is just such as women are choosing for their "first" hat this autumn.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

linery modes. A wide flare cut from white felt is here posed on a snug-fitting black velvet toque, giving the impression of an imposing beret.

Contrasting the felt hat which glories in its brimlessness are many new ripple-brim collapsible (because of their suppleness) velvet hats. Many of these are tinged with gleaming metal, most often in the form of machine stitching.

The two models shown in this picture are typical of a popular mode. The ripple brim of the one to the right is stitched with gold thread, with tiny gilt beads edging its brim. Metal ribbon ties about its crown. The other velvet hat is just such as women are choosing for their "first" hat this autumn.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

FAVORITE RECIPE FOR COOKING YOUNG CARROTS

New, young carrots should be quickly cooked in a small amount of water. The seasonings suggested in this recipe from the United States Department of Agriculture are not only appetizing, but they add to the food value of the dish:

1 or 10 medium-sized carrots
1 or 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt

Wash and scrape the carrots and cut them in slices or dice. Cook them in a small amount of boiling salted water until tender, or for about ten or fifteen minutes. Melt the butter, add the lemon juice and the parsley. Pour over the carrots and serve at once.

Sliced Ham Convenient to Serve



Broiled Sliced Ham is Appetizing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sliced ham is one of the easiest and nicest meats to serve. There are several appetizing ways of preparing it. Select a lean slice of ham from the center of a large heavy leg. Have it cut about three-fourths of an inch thick. If it is too thin it will dry out and become hard when cooked. Trim off any rind, and score the edges so the slice will lie flat while cooking.

If experience has shown that the brand of ham you use is a little too salty for the family taste, freshen it either in sour milk or buttermilk, or by covering it with cold water and bringing it to the boiling point. Soak it in sour milk makes it tender.

The ham may be fried, pan-broiled, broiled over a coal or wood fire, or baked in milk. Grease the pan lightly with ham fat if you are frying it, and cook until each side is delicately browned. Do not cook longer than necessary. A gravy made from the fat and juices in the pan is often served with fried or pan-broiled ham. Eggs, fried in the ham fat, may be served, too, if the man of the house is particularly fond of this combination.

The slice of ham may be baked slowly in milk. A layer of raw sliced potatoes is placed over the meat. From time to time a little more milk may be added so that the potatoes and ham remain covered until the ham is tender.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 21

- 1—When was Lincoln's Gettysburg address delivered?
- 2—What Indian invented an alphabet for his people and to what tribe did he belong?
- 3—What is psychology?
- 4—What horse won the historic Blue Grass stakes in 1920?
- 5—What American artist's portrait of his mother was purchased by a foreign government?
- 6—Which is the largest lake in the Great Basin?
- 7—What is the most famous book on fishing?
- 8—How long is the giant python and on what does it feed?
- 9—What is the salary of the vice president of the United States?
- 10—How many Christians in North America?
- 11—Who wrote the song, "Hail Columbia," and when was it first sung?
- 12—What President was born in New Hampshire?
- 13—Who was Pythagoras?
- 14—Who won the Indianapolis speedway classic in 1920?
- 15—Who was the great female star of the latter Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries, and what was her nationality and racial descent?
- 16—What city of the west coast is the farthest north?
- 17—How did Robert Burns earn a living?
- 18—What is Venus' Flytrap and where does it thrive?
- 19—Who is at present secretary of agriculture and from what state does he come?
- 20—When was the American Bible society organized?

Answers No. 20

- 1—It includes all young animals that are born in the water.
- 2—C. L. Dodgson.
- 3—The Connecticut.
- 4—James M'Neil Whistler.
- 5—Gertrude Ederle in 1926.
- 6—In 1770.
- 7—In 1769.
- 8—Prof. W. C. Roentgen.
- 9—Seventy-five thousand dollars.
- 10—No. Members of the church are "Roman Catholics." The word "catholic" means universal.
- 11—Molly Pitcher.
- 12—Gen. Anthony Wayne.
- 13—Guglielmo Marconi.
- 14—Walter Hagen.
- 15—Charlotte Cushman.
- 16—Constantinople.
- 17—Sir Richard Burton.
- 18—It frequents the lagoons and swamps on many tropical coasts.
- 19—Secretary of state.
- 20—11,788,000.

When the Sandman Comes

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Come on, Brownies," said Billie Brownie, "we must have a bonfire."

"Come on," said his brother Bennie Brownie, "we must surely have a bonfire."

"Come on, Gnomes," said Peter Gnome, "we must certainly have a bonfire."

"Come on, Old Mr. Giant," said Witty Witch, "we're going to have a bonfire."

"Come on Every Little Oaf," said Ollie Oaf, "we're going to have a bonfire."

"Come on Fairies," said the Queen of the Fairies, "we're going to have a bonfire."

"It's the fall of the year and the leaves are all ready to be burned in the biggest, hugest bonfire ever before seen," said Billie Brownie.

So all the members of the Oaf family and of the Gnome family and of the Fairies and of the Brownies came along, and then Ellie Elf called out:

"Come, Elves, come every one of you, there is going to be a mighty bonfire."

Fairy Twilight Bell came along and

so did Fairy Wondrous Secrets. Fairy Yuh came and so did the Fairyland Orchestra who played while they all danced around the bonfire.



They Jumped into the Great Pile

later in the evening when it was almost out.

But first they jumped into the great pile of leaves, they played games, they made leaf houses and leaf walks and

leaf gardens.

And then they piled the leaves back on the great, huge pile.

Old Witty Witch told stories as they sat around the bonfire. Old Mr. Giant told stories, too.

The Fairies sang a song called: "The Fall in Fairyland" and into the song they had put descriptions of the flaming trees in the fall, the winds, the warm, drowsy sunshine, the cold, quick, crisp air, the work of Jack Frost—oh, they had described every thing.

But when the bonfire was at its height no one said a word.

Every brownie and every fairy and every elf and old Witty Witch and Old Mr. Giant all sat without saying a single word while the Bonfire Fairies chuckled, danced and laughed and scurried and cracked and snapped and flamed in the great, great bonfire. Never had there been a bonfire like it.

And surely, it stands to reason, that they just must have been right!

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

All you have really to do is to keep your back as straight as you can, and not think about what is on it; above all, not to boast of what is on it. The real meaning of virtue is that straightness of the back.—Ruskin.

Sweet cider, besides being a delicious autumn drink, is a splendid flavoring agent. Try baking the next ham with cider poured over it, basting it often during the baking. For occasions when such food dishes are appropriate the following will be enjoyed:

Cider Frappe.—Boil together one and one-half cups of sugar and a pint of water for five minutes, then add one quart of sweet cider, two cups of orange juice, one-half cup of lemon juice. Cool and freeze to a mush.

Cookies made at this season are good as long as they last, making a dainty delight to serve with a cup of tea.

Spice Cookies.—Cream one-half cup of butter and one-half cup of lard with one cup of sugar. Add one cup of molasses, one tablespoon each of ginger and cinnamon, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in one-half cup of hot water. Mix and chill well after adding flour enough to roll. Leave in a cold place over night and bake in the morning.

Cornflake Macaroons.—Beat two egg whites until light, add one cupful of sugar and one cupful each of coconut and cornflakes, two tablespoonfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of vanilla, with a pinch of salt. Drop by teaspoonfuls on baking sheet and bake until lightly browned.

Vegetable Salad.—Take one-fourth cupful of French dressing, add one teaspoonful of finely minced parsley and chopped onion, mix and pour over one cupful of shredded cabbage, sliced celery and radish and carrot fine grated. Toss and mix well with two forks, then serve on lettuce.

Apple and Nut Sandwich.—Chop a small, cored, peeled apple and mix with finely minced nuts and a little salad dressing. Spread on well-buttered whole wheat bread.

Raspberry Lacto.—Take a pint of raspberry juice or the juice from a quart of good berries. (Canned berries may be used; add enough sugar to sweeten and a quart of rich, fresh buttermilk. Freeze and serve in sherbet cups. This is an especially healthful dessert and not an cloying to the taste as many rich creams.

Roast Cannon of Beef.—Take one and one-half pounds of ground round steak, the grated rind of a lemon, one-fourth teaspoonful of ground mace, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, the same of paprika and a sprinkling of cayenne. Mix thoroughly, make into a roll, cover with strips of bacon and arrange across the roll four large bananas,

halved lengthwise. Sprinkle with lemon juice and bake a delicate brown. Serve with the bacon and bananas as a garnish.

Calves' Tongues Boiled.—Cover four fresh calves' tongues with boiling water, add five slices of carrot, two stalks of celery, one onion stuck with six cloves, fifteen peppercorns and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook until the tongues are tender. Remove the skin and roots and cut into halves lengthwise. Cook one-half can of tomatoes with two cupfuls of brown stock reduced to half. Reheat the tongues in the sauce. Serve garnished with parsley and lemon slices and triangles of bread sautéed in butter.

Sweetbread Ramekins.—Cream and parboil one sweetbread and cut it into small cubes. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three of flour and when well blended add one cupful of chicken stock. Reheat the sweetbread in the sauce; add one-fourth of a cupful of heavy cream, whipped, one-half teaspoonful of beef extract and salt and paprika to taste, with a bit of lemon

Selecting the Sports Costume

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Clothing that looks attractive in a store or catalogue, when considered alone, often proves unsatisfactory when seen at home as part of a costume.



Right Model.

time. This is particularly true of separate blouses, sweaters, jackets and skirts. Unless these are definitely selected to be combined with garments one already has or new one-bought for a complete costume, and unless the colors in the two separate articles harmonize, the effect may be very unfortunate. It is usually safest to plan an entire costume as a whole even when it consists of two or more pieces, as in the model illustrated.

Appropriateness, simplicity and color harmony produce charm in the "right" model, and lack of these qualities gives an undesirable effect to the "wrong" one. It seems almost incredible that anyone should wear such a combination, yet equally bad ones are frequently seen.

The "right" model wears a two-piece dress that is plain and loose enough to permit active movement of any kind. It is truly intended for sports. The neutral color of the dress is relieved by having bands of two tones of orange on both blouse and skirt. These not only harmonize in color with the background and with each other, but they run in the same direction and so make the lines of the costume pleasing. A tie of one shade of orange is used. Shoes are also appropriate to the purposes for which a sports costume is worn.

The "wrong" model has up and down lines in the striped skirt, and criss-cross, zigzag effects on the many-colored jacket, the colors of which do not harmonize with the colors in the skirt. A V-shaped vest of unsuitable fancy material and open-work on the shoes add to the jumble of lines, colors and spots of the whole outfit. Shoes for sports should be practical

and inconspicuous. Incidentally the two ways of doing the hair may be compared to the advantage of the one wearing the simple costume.



Wrong Model.

It Is Economy to Use Stale Bread

Stale bread sometimes accumulates in spite of economical plans for using it up. When there are more crusts, "heels" and other pieces of stale bread on hand than can be used for stuffings, scalloped dishes, bread puddings, or similar uses, toast them in a cool oven until they are crisp enough to crush into crumbs. Use the pastry board and rolling pin. Utilize some of these crumbs for bread-crumbs cake, which has somewhat the texture and flavor of macarons. In the following recipe, furnished by the bureau of home economics, one cup of chopped walnuts or pecan nuts may be added if liked.

Bread-Crumbs Cake.

1 cupful sugar
2 cupfuls crumbs
from very dry
oven-toasted
bread
1 egg

1 teaspoonful vanilla
1/2 teaspoonful salt
1/2 teaspoonful almond extract
1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon

Beat the eggs well, add the sugar and stir in the other ingredients. Put the mixture evenly in a shallow greased pan. Bake in a slow oven from 30 to 40 minutes.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

- Pink cheeks from drinking milk will not rub off.
- A pinch of mustard gives a pleasant tang to any cheese dish.
- The best kind of bed for the baby is a plain brass or white enameled one.
- Hands need not get into dirty water when the floor mop is of the self-wringing kind.
- Perspiration stains can be removed by rubbing with soap and laying garment in hot sun.
- Minced hulled ham may be moistened with meat jelly, chilled and coated with mustard.
- Place tin foil under flower-vase dolly. It will save the most highly polished table of dampness.
- Water in which carrots have been boiled contains nourishing qualities which are very good for small children.

Device to Measure Molten Metal's Heat

No thermometer could ever be expected to record the temperature of furnaces or of great masses of molten metal, although the development of science along these lines has made it very necessary to determine the degree of heat in furnaces and contained in masses of metal, such as huge steel billets and great cubes of iron.

The discovery that two different kinds of metal welded together produced a current of electricity was the means of inventing a means whereby there can be determined the quantity of heat, no matter how intense. The current is measured by the voltage and certain temperatures produce certain values in electrical strength, and that is the way the amount of heat is measured in degrees of heat, and this has been found to be accurate.

The principle is applied in a device known as the radiation pyrometer. It can stand at a considerable distance from the furnace or mass of molten metal that is being tested and it will record the internal heat conditions accurately. It is an aid to better steel and iron products, and as the world progresses it will be recorded as one of the great agencies of man to enable him to delve into the mysteries of nature's laboratories. — Washington Star.

The Poor Man's Sport

Track athletics, especially distance running, is the poor man's sport. He needs only his shoes, his cheap running suit and a place to stretch a leg. Most distance men have no trainers, and must prepare themselves until they can make a reputation. They usually work hard all day, either in shops or at desks, and must perform use their leisure for training. — Herbert Reed in the Outlook.

Cause Injury to Trees

Gasoline and oil have been known to injure and cause the death of trees. If such substances come in contact with the bark, particularly in the case of the roots, says a writer in the Washington Star. The oil apparently penetrates to the cambium region, which is a particularly sensitive and actively growing tissue, and causes the tree to rot. It is not necessary that there be toxic substances in the mixture other than the oil and gasoline themselves.

Coal and Ice

Now taking orders for Coal of all kinds. Also dealers in Ice.

HOLLIS ICE CO.

COAL AND ICE
Antrim, New Hampshire
H. Carluzzo
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card.
Telephone 90-13

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.
J. D. HUTCHINSON
Civil Engineer,
Land Surveying, etc., etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms
Phone, Greenfield 12-6

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer.
For Every Case.
Lady Assistant.
Full Line Funeral Supplies.
Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.
Calls day or night promptly attended to.
New England Telephone, 12-3, at East Greenfield, Greenfield and Westfield Sts., Antrim, N. H.

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on
W. C. Hills,
Antrim, N. H.

Fred C. Eaton HANCOCK, N. H.

Representing Henry W. Savage, Inc., realtors, 10 State St., Boston, Established 1840.
Tel. Hancock, N. H., 33

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of C. Cornelia Alford 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 October 21, 1927.
CHARLES S. ABBOTT

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Dennis Woodman Cooley late of Antrim, N. H. 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.

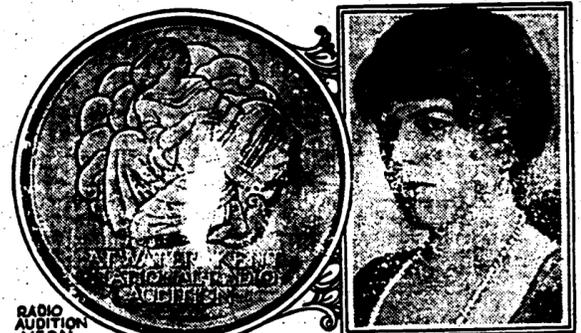
Dated Oct. 17, 1927.
Blanche E. Cooley
Executrix

About Advertising

It costs money to advertise in a paper of circulation and influence in the community. Every business man who seeks to enlarge his trade, recognizes the fact that advertising is a legitimate expense. It is not the cheapest advertising that pays the best. Sometimes it is the highest priced newspaper that brings the largest net profit to the advertiser.

By the REPORTER.

HUNDREDS OF YOUNG SINGERS FOUND IN HUNT FOR TALENT



THEN young American singers—presumably the best in the country—will face the microphone at Station WEA-F in New York City early in December to sing for fame and fortune. They will be the finalists in the National Radio Audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia.

This nation-wide quest for radio voices has already revealed hundreds of young singers of promise, who have entered the contests eagerly because the auditions offer them recognition at home and a chance to compete for prizes aggregating \$17,500. Distinctive features are sponsoring the undertaking—a National Audition Committee. They are Madam Louise Homer, the Metropolitan Opera star; Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Edward W. Bok, former editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, wife of the world-famous New York banker and music patron.

Winners of state auditions—one boy and one girl—receive silver medals and are taken to their district auditions at the expense of the Foundation to compete with young singers from their neighboring states. Winners of each of the five district auditions—one young man and one young woman in each—receive gold medals and are taken to New York by the Atwater Kent Foundation for the finals, which will be broadcast over a national network of stations. The awards for these will be as follows:

Winners of first place—one young man and one young woman—will each receive \$5,000 cash and two years' tuition in a musical conservatory.

Winners of second place will each receive \$2,000 cash and one year's tuition.

Winners of third place will each receive \$1,000 and one year's tuition.

Winners of fourth place will each receive \$500.

Napoleon and Lincoln
Among the Henpecked
The henpecked man can scarcely be classed as a product of modern times. Historians relate that many of the world's most famous men, including Napoleon, Lincoln and Socrates, were henpecked. One of the letters written by Napoleon to his wife, Josephine, ends with the postscript: "A thousand kisses—as burning as yours are frosty."
Lincoln, it is said, was henpecked because he was too shy. Count Montgomerie, the German biographer of Lincoln, declares that Lincoln's wife loved him superlatively, her own selfish ambitions predominating, adding that she constantly pecked at him and almost drove him mad.
The duke of Marlborough, one of Winston Churchill's ancestors, and acclaimed as one of the greatest warriors of his day, was hardly in love with his wife, who, however, nagged him all the time. In 1701 he wrote to his wife on the eve of a battle: "I'm not nearly as much afraid of my GUYENNE foes as I am of you when you are mad at me." Next day, with Prince Eugene of Savoy, he won a big victory over the forces of Louis XIV. of France.—New York Evening World.

It Does
In a lesson in passive sentence, the word "courting" came to a young miss of fourteen to learn. She commenced hesitating, but got on well enough until she had to tell what she was courting with. "Very well; what does courting agree with?" Ellen flushed and held down her head.
"Ellen, don't you know what courting agrees with?"
"Ye—ye—yes, ma'am."
"Well, Ellen, why don't you parse that word? What does it agree with?" Blushing still more and stamping, Ellen at last replied, "It agrees with all the girls, ma'am."

Plenty of Ignorance
The uneducated have to pass through life with crippled powers; they have not a fair chance of contending in that struggle for existence upon which all have to embark who are obliged to earn their own livelihood. Few, if any, industrial operations are so entirely mechanical that a man will perform them equally well whether his mental powers have been developed or have been permitted to remain dormant. Ignorance takes away a considerable part of the power of a man to acquire the means of living.—Henry David.

Christian Names All Had Their Meanings

Amos, the name of one of the minor prophets, is, of course, Hebrew. It means strong, courageous. Albert is from the Latin, Albertus, meaning nobly bright. Illustrious. Kenneth is from the Gaelic, meaning a leader, a commander. Luke is from the Latin, Lucas, and the Italian Luca. It is the name of the "beloved physician," the author of the Third Gospel and the Acts of the Apostles. Meredith is a Celtic name, meaning sea-protector. Miles is Latin for soldier. Norman is Teutonic, meaning a Norseman or Northman, that is, a native of Norway. Henry is from the Old German, meaning the head or chief of a house. This name, with small changes, appears in many languages, thus Henricus, Latin; Henri, French; Enrico, Italian; and Enrique, Spanish. Lewis, from the Old German, or Louis in French, means bold warrior. James is the same as Jacob, the latter being Hebrew origin, meaning supplanter. The Latin form of Jacob is Jacobus, and the French Jacques, and the Spanish Jacobo, Diego, Jago, Jaime, all meaning James or the Hebrew Jacob.

Had to Be Satisfied With Seeing the "Lion"

Matthew Arnold, the English poet and essayist, came to the United States and gave 100 lectures, but even the manager of the tour admitted that Arnold's voice was extremely weak and that it was unlikely that any person in the audience ever heard a word of the lectures. A writer in the Kansas City Star asserts. At Arnold's first appearance in Chickering hall, New York city, every seat was sold at a high price. Chauncey M. Depew introduced the speaker and Arnold stepped forward. He had been well advertised and the audience was breathlessly still with interest. Arnold opened his manuscript and his lips began to move, but not a sound was audible. The audience craned necks and put hands to ears, but with no results. Some, fearing deafness had overtaken them, even looked around to see how others were reacting to the silence, but were reassured by the impatience manifested by their neighbors. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was among those present. After a few minutes he said to Mrs. Grant, "Well, wife, we have paid to see the British lion; we can't hear him roar, so let us go home." They left the hall and soon there was a stream of people leaving.



WAR WORK NOT AT END FOR RED CROSS

Demands for Service to Disabled Veterans Last Year Cost Nearly \$3,000,000.

Expenditure of \$2,920,223.86 for services to disabled veterans, and of \$507,822.30 for service to men of the Regular Army and Navy, were outstanding details of the Red Cross appropriations for the past year's activities, and are cited by Chairman John Barton Payne as the continuing importance of this phase of the organization's responsibilities nine years after the end of the war.

Of the total expended for disabled veterans, the National Organization contributed \$1,161,223.86, and the local Red Cross Chapters \$1,759,000. The service to men of the regular forces was shared by the National Organization with an appropriation of \$307,322.30, and by the local Chapters with \$2,000,000.

During the year the Red Cross as a whole contributed materially to the success of the Government efforts to have every veteran re-insure or convert his war-time insurance before the final time limit expired. Chapters worked in cooperation with local veterans' bodies to assist former service men with their insurance papers, and the application routine, many Chapters keeping open headquarters up to the expiration of the final moment at midnight.

Under local Chapters of the Red Cross, assistance to ex-service men in filing claims for disability and adjustment, securing hospital care for disabled veterans, preparation of social histories for use in treatment of men in government hospitals, assistance in securing proper guardians for veterans adjudged incompetent to administer their affairs, rendering reports on home conditions of service men applying for discharge because of dependency, and many other forms of aid are a part of the Red Cross duty to these men.

An interesting detail reveals the fact that prosecution of ex-service men's claims is becoming increasingly difficult as they grow more involved with each year that passes since the war. The number of death claims is growing constantly, in addition to the fact that there is a steady increase in the number of claims referred to various branches of the Red Cross concerned with assistance to veterans, for aid in bringing them to a close.

During the past year, National Headquarters estimated that the Red Cross assisted veterans and service men with cases involving total awards of \$555,631, for disability and death compensation, revival of insurance, adjusted compensation, pensions, medical and burial reimbursements, etc.

Red Cross representatives are on duty with the Army and Navy both in home and foreign garrisons, and contact is maintained in the hospitals and other centers where assistance to these men and women may be needed. Such Red Cross service, it is emphasized, covers only the fields where regular governmental provisions do not apply, and is designed to supplement these benefits of the Government.

It was emphasized that this particular activity of the Red Cross is one of the strongest appeals for the increased membership, which will be asked of the country during the annual enrollment from November 11 to 24.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEER WORKERS BIG FACTOR

Broader Industry in Home Chapter and in Field Development of Disaster Service.

Volunteer industry in the American Red Cross is on an upward trend, due to the broader demand for assistance in meeting disaster relief requirements. Men and women from Red Cross Chapters in the last year exemplified their work for disaster victims a greater activity than in any year since the end of the World War.

This service was given without stint and with the finest of spirit, according to Red Cross officials. Volunteer Red Cross workers have served by the thousands with the local Chapters in garment production, printing raised-type reading matter for the blind, in hospital service, as canteen workers and motor corps aids. Nearly all active Chapter workers are volunteers.

More than 90 per cent of the available reading material for the blind is produced by volunteer Red Cross workers. Volunteers produced 175,481 garments, 2,057,912 surgical dressings for hospital use, and 6,398 articles for emergency closets maintained by Red Cross Chapters in various communities for disaster and other emergencies. The garment production, large as it was, did not include the thousands of garments made for the Mississippi flood sufferers by volunteers. Another important volunteer service is the preparation and sending of 30,000 Christmas bags to soldiers and bluejackets on duty in foreign stations.

Approximately 250 Chapters participate in Motor Corps service, while the growing interest of volunteers in health work constitutes an additional community safeguard in emergencies when the services of regular nurses might be overtaxed.

Volunteer service will be an important factor in the forthcoming eleventh Annual Roll Call, from November 11 to 24, in enrolling the 5,000,000 membership to be sought.

14 Disasters at One Time Call for Red Cross Work

The great size of a disaster does not necessarily mean that it has the stage to itself.

The American Red Cross relief forces were impressed with this fact during the Mississippi Valley flood in recent months. While the relief forces were struggling with this greatest of all disasters in United States history, from April to June they were obliged to furnish relief in 21 other emergencies, including 11 tornadoes. In one tornado approximately 17,000 persons were assisted.

At one period the Red Cross was conducting relief operations in 14 disasters simultaneously, scattered over a wide territory.

Citing the continuity of demands on the organization's resources, Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross has announced the need of 5,000,000 adult members as a result of the Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 24.

The Tenth Anniversary of America's entry into the World War in 1917, is an appropriate time to join the American Red Cross and participate through membership in its peace-time services. Join during the Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

The Means at Hand

By AD SCHUSTER

IN A far-off province of India where men have time and are trained to think of possible villainy, Frank Danson gave himself to evil thoughts. In this little hut on the frontier he was removed from the things he loved, from the men and women he called his kind, and from all example for good.

Here he was on the borderland, face to face with the shadows and mysteries. He could not trust his own servant and he knew the very air to be filled with danger. So he played with his paper weight, turning it over and over, and made plans for revenging himself upon a woman.

He had loved her once and always would. Now that he was gone it was easy to make himself believe that had he stayed in England she would have learned to care for him. There came the chance for a career, the opportunity for fame and the return in splendor. With her refusal in his ears and desperation in his heart, he had set out, not knowing or caring for the future. Now he had time to think, time to regret his haste, and time to plan to get even.

Ellen had married. He had seen that in the papers some one had sent carefully marked lest the item escape his eye. And she had married Tom Wilkerson! Lamson remembered easy going Wilkerson and hated him. He wrote to friends for more details, had all the papers sent to him, and waited his chance.

One day he thought he saw the opportunity. A friend, the only one who would have written so, advised the soldier that Wilkerson was in hard straits financially. "He has the reputation of being big hearted, as you may remember," the letter went on. "Some shrewd men who know that kindness may be next to carelessness have him in a hole. Wilkerson woke up just in time, climbed half way out, but there he is sticking. If I had, say, two thousand pounds, I could break the man. You know I'm in a competing line and that I know what I am talking about. But I can't spare the change and, besides, he's your enemy, not mine. Just thought I would let you know that I'll do the work if you'll furnish the money."

Lamson with his arms sprawled on the wooden table in his hut played with the paper weight and tried to summon from his slender resources of money or friends the possibility of acquiring two thousand pounds. He would have to mortgage his future, sell his few possessions, and borrow to raise this sum. No time could be lost. Wilkerson was climbing out of the hole. Before long it would be too late to shove him back.

The man made a list of everything he owned and added the names of the friends who might be induced to lend him money. Then he wrote them all diplomatic letters each suited to the recipient, letters asking money. Impatiently he awaited the replies and as he waited he toyed with the paper weight on his table.

One after the other the answers came and each he threw into the basket with disgust. They were all sorry, but you know, one's money does not go far in this country and . . . it was the same.

"They won't lend it to me, that's what they mean. They'd lend it to Winslow, or Thorndyke . . ." He sat up late in the night, calling aloud for an inspiration that would lead him to money, money with which to ruin Ellen's husband. It was then that the fever rode into the window and touched him on the brow. The hut held a sick man, and delirium, and the news went the route of the runners. It was Thorndyke who came to help.

When Thorndyke approached the hut he was met by a frightened native, who gave him to know that Lamson had driven the servants from the hut and had been raving and shouting inside. The delirium which was an evil spirit had been more effective than the threats. The sick man was alone in his need.

Thorndyke broke in the door and there was Lamson at his table, the paper weight in his hand. But Lamson was dead. The fever had halted his plans for revenge.

"Poor fellow," said Thorndyke. "And it was just two months ago he asked me for a loan. Maybe, had I given it to him, he would have asked for more and gone away where the fever would not have got him."

Then Thorndyke's eye fell on the dull colored paper weight. He held it to the light, then secreted it carefully in his pocket.

"A sapphire!" he said, and he remembered the story of the lost one of Malik Kaffur. "It must be worth easily three thousand pounds! And old Lamson never knew."

Veterinarians in Demand

Young men seeking professions are turning less and less to the veterinarian's calling, and Dr. John B. Mohler, chief of the federal bureau of animal husbandry, which protects the nation's meat supply, among other things, is deploring the fact. The thirteen accredited veterinary colleges of the country are turning out scarcely enough graduates to supply the federal service, not to mention the needs of state and municipal services and the large field of private practice, he says.