

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV NO. 9

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

SEASONABLE GOODS

Gents' and Young Men's Trousers for \$3.50, \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Boys' Trousers for school or best.

Tweeds and Corduroys \$2.00 and \$2.25.

A few more Men's Sheep Skin Coats at \$7.50 and \$11.00

Pretty Cretonnes for overdrapes, 35¢ a yard.

Ready-made curtains for both sash and full length, just in.

If you want your color in a Miltex Dress, get it now for the price advertised by the Miltex Mfg. Co. \$9.95.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

3 Cans Old Home Tomatoes 50¢
9 Bars Beach's Borax Soap 50¢

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

A NUMBER OF
SECOND HAND STOVES
for Sale

Agent for Sunbeam and Vecto
Cabinet Heaters

BANKING BY MAIL

Our list of out-of-town customers has increased rapidly the last few years.

We give prompt and careful attention to all matters received by mail.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

AN AUTO ROAD MAP OF NEW ENGLAND STATES

And Southern Canada, published by the Geographical Pub. Co., has been circulated in town this past week by a Boston newspaper, and is of much interest to our people, as Antrim is NOT on the map! What is wrong with a town of considerable more than a thousand inhabitants when that town is not even mentioned, although it is located on two of the most prominent highways in the state? Even the most skeptical should see the need of such an organization as the Antrim Citizens Association. This matter has been brought to the attention of the publishers for explanation, and correction on future maps.

There is an attempt being made to have a public whist party every week or semi weekly, if a suitable place to meet can be secured. With a nominal fee, such a scheme should be successful from the start.

Winter Night

For the ANTRIM REPORTER

The frost clings on the window pane,
The North wind sings a cold refrain;
The wood smoke around the chimney plays,
The settling sun sheds cold, blue rays.
The farmer hastens with his chores,
And quick makes fast the great barn doors!

The short day shorter seems to be,
The barn yard gate we scarce can see.
Gloomy, silent, drear and cold,
Winter night the world enfolds,
But cheery, cozy, warm and bright,
The farmer's fireplace glows to-night!

Potter Spaulding.

High School Notes

Norman Hildreth is making an enlarged map of the Philippines for use of the debating teams. The teams are fortunate to have this work done by a member of their school.

The affirmative team, made up of Forrest Tenney, Dorothy Pratt, Rupert Wisell and Lois Day, will debate in Antrim against Peterboro Thursday evening, January 26. Carroll Johnson, Carrol Nichols and Lester Hill will debate the negative of the question in Peterboro.

The chairman of the school board, Ross H. Roberts, will act as chairman of debates. Norman Hildreth will be time-keeper.

The judges are Karl Upton, H. N. Rice and W. E. Putnam.

Mrs. Putnam is arranging for two musical selections to be given by the school, while the judges are preparing their ballots.

Efforts were made to have the debate on some other evening, so as not to conflict with church prayer meetings, but there was no other evening open to both schools.

Coming—"Robinson Crusoe," benefit Senior class, A. H. S., second picture in series, January 30. This well known picture will be shown in town hall. Everyone wants to come. Adults 30c, children 20c.

The assembly was conducted by one of Miss Hunnewell's classes in domestic science. Rita Merrill talked on the importance of fresh air, sunshine and proper foods. Dorothy Maxfield emphasized the necessity of cleanliness, care of teeth and eyes, time for play and avoidance of stimulants. Miss Alden gave a piano solo.

The attendance for this term has been excellent. For two years the school has received favorable mention for the few cases of tardiness. A similar record in attendance is desirable and also necessary for best results.

Yes, Some Printers Are Just Like This!

A printing plant advertised some time ago for a stone and make-up man. The following reply shows that this is not wholly an era of specialists:
"Dear Sir:
I seen your add in the paper so thought I would answer it. I am an all round man. I have taking

W. R. C. Notes

Ephraim Weston Woman's Relief Corps held a well attended meeting and installation on January 17, at the Woodbury Memorial M. E. church. The Dept. Senior Vice President, Mrs. Mabel H. Wilson, of East Jaffrey, installed the officers.

During the service the President and Senior Vice President, respectively, presented Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Jennie Proctor, Department Chaplain, with beautiful boxes of chocolates.

After the meeting all adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Rebecca Eldredge and Miss Mabelle Eldredge. The tables were prettily decorated with red, white and blue. All enjoyed a social time.

At the last meeting there was one candidate initiated into full membership.

Officers as installed are:

President—Mrs. Emma Nay
Senior Vice President—Mrs. Mary Warren
Junior Vice President—Miss Lillian Cameron
Secretary—Mrs. Julia Proctor
Treasurer—Mrs. Viola Kidder
Chaplain—Mrs. Ida Robb
Patriotic Instructor—Mrs. Della Sides
Press Correspondent—Mrs. Ethel Whitney
Conductor—Mrs. Mina Faulkner
Asst. Conductor—Mrs. Anna Edwards
Guard—Mrs. Florence Ring
Asst. Guard—Mrs. Lizzie Smith
Color Bearers—1st, Mrs. Mattie Proctor; 2d, Mrs. Ethel Clark; 3d, Miss Josie Coughlan; 4th, Miss Wilma Allen
Musician—Mrs. Jennie Proctor
Ethel Whitney, Press Corres.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF STATE IMPORTANCE

Served to Reporter Readers in a Concise Form, Which are Both Timely and Briefly Expressed

General level of farm prices shows 10 per cent increase over last year.

In 12 years the fire loss in America has trebled, and the life loss from fires has more than trebled. We should enforce fire prevention measures.

More than eight billions of dollars have been spent in establishment and development of the electric light and power industry in the United States.

At the end of 1926 there were 412,361 miles of railroad, including all tracks, in operation in the United States, and 57,960,000 miles of telephone wire.

Walt M. Goodale, of Merrimack, was in Antrim last week Thursday introducing himself to a number of our people. He is Republican candidate for County Commissioner and is out after every vote he can get at the primaries on September fourth next.

Harry L. Holmes, of Henniker, well known to many of our people, will be a Republican candidate for Councillor in the 5th district at the primaries the coming September. Mr. Holmes is well fitted for a position of this kind and would make a safe advisor to the next governor.

The state highway department has asked for bids on seventeen bridges, this being the most extensive undertaking ever proposed by this department. These are all in what is known as the flood section of the state in the north country and near north. Activity in this department will be unusually alive during the current year.

A new year has dawned, leaving 1927 an episode in American history. It was a great year and great things were done. And looking forward to the end of 1928 we cannot do otherwise than believe that there is a twelve-month more coming prosperity and development and national growth.

Recently we saw a report from an apple packing house and noticed how pronounced the idea of taking good care of trees and fruit. Everyone knows that Guy A. Hulet is a prominent grower and gives much attention to his orchards and this report that we saw gave his percentage in the Baldwin variety very near the top with a long list which followed. In the Macintosh variety his percentage was not as high, but well above the average. This was very pleasing to Mr. Hulet for he feels that his great care and every attention to his trees and fruit is being well rewarded.

John J. Montelth, of Milford, with many years' experience as chief of police and chairman of the board of selectmen in his town, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for sheriff in Hillsborough county at the coming state primary. For some years there has been very little activity among the Republicans to secure this county office for the party, but with changed conditions at the present time it would appear that one peculiarly fitted for the position would not have a hard task to win the election in a county that is very generally Republican. This may be early to say a whole lot concerning county politics, but from this distance it would seem like a Republican year for Hillsborough county.

Invitation Extended

At a meeting of the Presbyterian congregation on Wednesday evening last, called for this special purpose, a unanimous invitation was extended to the Methodist people to continue their worship with this society for another year from April first next. The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church, when a matter of this nature would naturally be considered, has been held, but probably before the assembling of the N. H. Methodist conference in April next, an adjourned session of the fourth quarterly conference may convene, and if so, this invitation very likely will come up for consideration at that time.

Antrim Citizens Association

One of the best propositions in any town is that association which is organized for the betterment of the town's interests and the welfare of all her people. At the present time that organization is the Antrim Citizens Association, and every citizen of the town, regardless of age or sex, should become a member; what a lot of good can be accomplished with a large membership.

The Reporter is giving space week to material furnished by officer of the Association, in the top of this page, in an effort to assist in a worthy cause, and our membership fees.

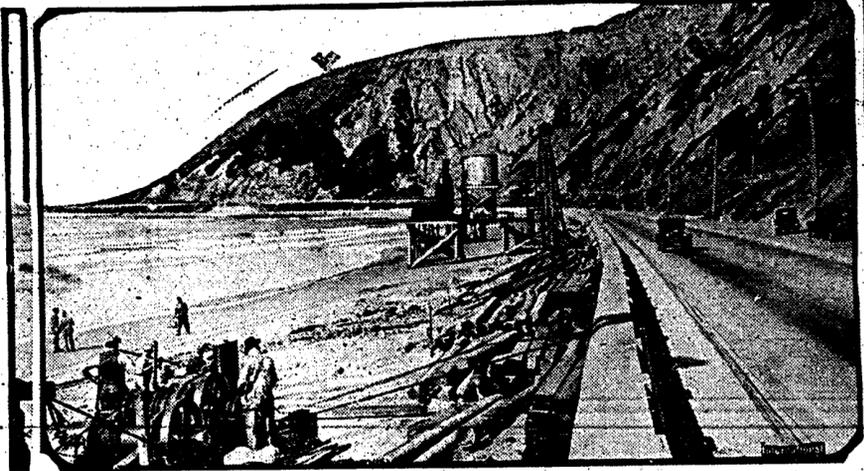
Daniels Black Emulsion

Worth its weight in Gold
FOR COUGH OR COLD

Do the winter winds make your face and hands red, rough and cracked? If so, get a bottle of Daniels 1876 Hand Lotion. It has been used for years, which should demonstrate its value. It is different from other lotions, quick acting, and leaves the face and hands smooth. It contains Glycerine and Gum Tragacanth; neutralized with Tincture of Benzoin and is a preparation peculiar unto itself. It passes the test; money back if not satisfied. Price per bottle, 25 cents and delivered post paid on receipt of price.

M. E. DANIELS
Registered Druggist
ANTRIM, N. H.

What Oil Drillers Are Doing to California Beaches



This view of the tidelands adjacent to the Coast highway near Santa Barbara, Calif., shows oil well drilling crews preparing to convert California's beautiful shoreline into a morass of derricks, stump holes and refuse dumps. This action on the part of oil prospectors has aroused the entire state to the need of preserving the beaches in their pristine beauty.

Why Is a Tide? Here's Answer

Layman Can Comprehend Half of Reason—Rest Not So Easy.

Washington.—Why is the tide? Half the answer is easy, points out a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society. But most laymen find the other half hard to comprehend.

"It is relatively easy to understand why the moon should tend to pull a tide into existence on the side of the earth directly under it," says the bulletin. "But why at the same time should it appear to push up a tide on the far side of the earth?"

"The usual explanation of the formation of the bulge on the far side is that just as the moon draws the water nearest it away from the solid part of the earth, so it draws the water farthest from the moon. But the average layman is likely to rebel at this explanation, since he does not carry in his mind the implications of celestial mechanics that go with it.

"The explanation begins with the fact that the moon does not simply revolve in an orbit around the earth. It also throws the earth to revolving in a little orbit.

How Force Operates.
"When you playfully grasp a small child by the hands and swing it around in a circle you cannot stand erect and pivot on a single heel. Instead you must lean backward and take tiny steps in a very small circle in order to maintain your balance. The small circle which your feet follow is traced out in the opposite direction to the larger circle traced by the flying feet of the whirling youngster.

"The situation with regard to the earth and moon is similar. The force which connects these two whirling globes is just as real as though depended on a huge steel shaft, seven hundred miles in diameter, connecting them. When the earth swings the moon around it, the earth must 'lean back' so to speak, in a little circle or ellipse of its own.

"What happens is that both bodies revolve around their common center of gravity. Since the earth has a mass so much greater than that of the moon this common center of gravity is not in space between the globes, but lies inside the earth, along a line connecting the earth and moon centers. It is as though you had a freakish dumbbell made up of a heavy ten-pin ball fixed to one end of the connecting shaft, and a small boy's marble fixed to the other. The balancing point would lie inside the big ball. You could find it (or the center) and hang the balanced balls up by a string. Now, if you twisted the

string the little ball would revolve about the line of the string in a large circle, and at the same time the outer side of the big ball would revolve around the same line in a small circle.

"In the case of the earth and moon, the 'balancing point,' or common center of gravity is about 1,000 miles below the surface of the earth, and about 3,000 miles short of the earth's center.

If There Were No Moon.

"Now imagine, for a moment, that the earth were somehow fixed in space, neither rotating nor revolving with no moon in the heavens, and with no other forces acting on it but its own gravity. Its water surfaces would tend to form parts of a perfect sphere, no bulges. Now imagine the moon to be placed 238,000 miles away (its present average distance) and also in some way to be fixed in space; no motion to either earth or moon. Further, assume that moon and earth attract each other as they now do. The waters of the earth would bulge up on the side nearest the moon because the moon would pull them to a certain extent away from the rocky part of the (fixed) earth. But there would be no bulge on the far side of the earth.

"Now imagine the earth and moon to start revolving around their common center of gravity once every 27 1/3 days, as at present, but not rotating on their axes. Two fixed bulges would now exist, the one toward the moon would grow less than when the earth was motionless, but would still be held up by the moon's pull.

Striving to Fly Apart.

"The earth and moon, revolving around their common center of gravity in approximately one month, are striving to fly apart, and to strike out in space on straight paths that would carry them away from each other. They cannot really fly apart because gravitation holds them together, but none the less they are constantly trying to fly off.

"Consider now only the earth's tendency. Continually the earth seeks to fly off in a straight line away from the moon, and continually the moon drags it back into the little orbit that has been described. But the water on the side of the earth away from the moon is 4,000 miles farther from the moon than is the center of the earth; and it is free to flow as the solid earth is not. Therefore this remote water is pulled back with a weaker force than the solid earth, and so takes a slightly greater orbit than the solid earth and bulges away from the moon.

"Perhaps this tide-producing force on the side of the earth furthest from

Paris Creates Gowns for Artificial Light

Paris.—Dresses exclusively for wear under artificial light are created by one Paris designer.

Dance frocks are displayed by a modern terpsichore known as the Paris dancing mannequin, whose feet move constantly in a series of complicated dance steps as she exhibits towns to prospective buyers. Women have an opportunity to see clothes as they actually appear in the pitiless glare of light and under the most trying circumstances of the dance floor.

The moon can best be understood in terms of an automobile's motion. If an automobile is traveling rapidly in a straight line along a street and suddenly turns a corner, occupants of the back seat will be thrown forcibly to the outer side of the car, away from the center of curvature. Packages will slide across the floor and pile up on the outer side of the car.

Like Skidding Packages in Auto.

"Both the automobile and its contents have the tendency to go on in a straight line. When the steering wheel is turned, the car—it does not skid—responds to a force changing its direction; but the packages and passengers, being free to move about, respond to the changed direction less quickly, and 'pile' on the outer side. If the car is driven rapidly in a small circle the movable objects and passengers are given a continual urge toward the outer side.

"Now, the earth is being driven constantly in a small circle, so to speak, by the moon. That is, its direction is continually changing from a straight line to a circle. The waters of the oceans are the most freely moving objects on this circularly revolving earth. Consequently, those nearer the outer side of the curved path tend to pile up to form the tide on the side of the earth away from the moon.

Tidal Force Turns Earth.

"Now, remembering that our lunar earth and moon are revolving in space, but not rotating, let us make one more change to bring the situation into accord with the actual facts. Start the earth to rotating on its axis once in 24 hours. The tide-producing forces, toward and away from the moon, would continue to operate as before, tending to pull the water into bulges. But those bulges would no longer remain at the same two places on the surface of the earth. The earth would turn under the forces. Thus any point on the earth well away from the poles would be subjected to a tide-producing force approximately every half day. The period is slightly greater than half a day, because of the moon's revolution around the earth.

"How the tides actually operate, however, how their theoretical action is altered by the sun, by the shapes and extents of ocean basins, and by changes in the distance between earth and moon, make another story."



A Shepherd of the Holy Land.

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

PALESTINE, the background for most of the Bible story and history, has been called "the unchanging East," but steam and motor are supplanting the camel, the ass and the "two women at the mill"; tractors are taking the place of the ox and ass, yoked to the crooked, onken, one-hundred plow; mechanical reapers are supplanting the sickle, and the airplane now flies with the eagle.

But the shepherd life of the Holy Land has remained unchanged since the days of Abraham and the first Christmas.

The natives of Palestine are composed of three distinct classes. Their homes, food, clothing and customs are dissimilar, but they are united by language and tradition.

The Bedouin tent-dweller is a nomad and warrior; to him flocks and herds are a main source of livelihood. The fellah, or peasant, is a farmer, living in a stone house, huddled with others in a village. To him flock-raising is an integral part of his occupation, varying in importance with the location of his village. The many class, living in walled cities and open towns, is made up of the artisans and merchants. Few city folk keep flocks; those that do are the local dairymen. It is the peasant shepherd with whom this narrative is concerned.

The peasant shepherd boy is usually the youngest male laborer of the family. As the oldest son grows up to help the father with the sowing, plowing, reaping, threshing, and olive picking, a younger takes his place with the flock; and so on down the line until the lot of being the family shepherd finally falls to the youngest. Thus it was with the youth David, who, even when in later life he became psalmist and king, failed not to recall his boyhood shepherd days, and in thinking thereon to weave their romance into his sublime poetry.

The shepherd boy wears a simple robe of cotton; this is strapped around his body by "leathern girdle, about his loins," and still, like John the Baptist in the wilderness, he has his raiment or coat of camel's hair or of coarse handspun wool.

His Aba is a Necessity.

This abba, or outer garment, is warm, sheds the hardest rain, and takes the place of a blanket. When the youth is out with the flocks—at night he wraps his abba about him and, with a stone for a pillow, sleeps like Jacob of old, at Bethel.

Not the women, but more especially the men in their leisure hours, and the shepherd boys, as they lead the flocks on the mountains, spin the long, coarse wool into yarn for their own coats. That the spinner spins as he walks along precludes the use of a wheel; even the simple spinning wheel of our forefathers is beyond the ingenuity and needs of a fellah. A small contrivance of oak wood, into which he can wind the yarn like a ball, suffices. He gives the ball a dexterous whirl, and it spins about, twisting the separate wool strands into a coarse yarn.

The yarn is taken to the village weaver. Most of it is a natural white; a smaller portion is of undyed black to produce the customary wide stripes. In making the better and finer garments the cloth is woven wide enough for the required length of the abba.

Villages are the homes of the agriculturists. Unlike American farmers, those of Palestine live in huddled hamlets and till their many small strips of land scattered round about. The homes of the village shepherds are mostly located on the mountains, and therefore their houses are built of stone.

In the Fellah's Dwelling.

Inside the large, one-roomed home, with its high, thick walls, the fellah builds half across the back a rowsh, a sort of mezzanine floor, over a series of small domes supported on short pillars. This elevation, reached by steep, narrow steps, is the abode of the family. Beside the small windows, with their iron bars, opening out from this higher level, there is an open hearth and chimney. Here we find a row of hand-made,

sun-dried clay bins containing wheat, barley, lentils, figs and raisins for the winter food supply; also large jars of oil. Behind this row of bins is stored fodder for the animals. In a recess in the wall is a pile of bedding, folded up during the day and at night spread out on the mat-covered floor.

Of special interest is the lower level of the house—the stable portion of the home. Along the walls are ranged stone mangers, to which are tied the plow oxen, milch cows, and the inevitable camel. Beneath the rowsh are the quarters for the flocks, partitioned off from the rest of the cattle by piles of thorn bushes collected for the winter fuel.

After a rainless summer, when all is parched and dry, the winter sets in with its showers, its occasional terrific storm of rain and wind, now and then a lashing hailstorm, and with snow flurries sometimes years apart. But these stormy days are interspersed with periods of springlike sunshine and warmth.

During this season the shepherd finds scant pickings for his flock on the rocky mountainsides, and however warm and pleasant the day may be, the nights are always cold and raw; so the sheep are stabled in the house below the rowsh.

As spring approaches, the rainstorms change to showers, the grass shoots forth, the flowers bloom. The sheep are sheared, and, since their quarters in the house have become too warm, they are kept during the night in the sheepfold.

Spring, with its abundance of green pastures, passes; the lambs are born; the harvest time approaches; then the grain is reaped. Following the reapers are the gleaners, the destitute of the village, who, like Ruth, the Moabitess, are still, according to the Biblical injunction, never debarred from the harvest field.

Shepherd's Daily Life.
After the gleaners comes the shepherd with his flock. Amid the freshly cut stubble, succulent growths are found; also dried, but tender, blades of the wheat or barley; but, best of all, the sheep find, deep down in the stubble, many an ear of grain dropped by the reapers and passed over by the gleaners.

These nourishing pickings are soon gone, and in the desert places the good shepherd now seeks summer pasture.

During the spring and harvest the shepherd stays around his home village. In the morning, we find him leading forth his flocks to the harvest fields; at noon we see him leading on to water.

At night, wrapped in a sheepskin coat and his unchanging abba, the youth sleeps on the flat roof, from which point of vantage he can see the sheep in the fold, peacefully chewing their cuds, at any time of the night; for, although they are surrounded by high stone walls and the single door is securely locked and barred, he knows that thieves are always to be feared, and therefore is constantly on the alert.

It is early dawn. After placing in his leathern scrip some small flat loaves of bread, a bit of cheese, some home-grown and home-cured olives for breakfast and the midday meal, the shepherd unhooks the door. "He calleth his own sheep by name and leaith them out. And when he putteth forth his own sheep he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him."

Today, as in the parable, the good shepherd never drives his sheep; he leads them. If the reader visits these historic lands, he may encounter a man driving sheep, but he may be sure that such a shepherd is only a "hireling."

"At the close of day, as the flock nears the sheepfold, the shepherd runs ahead of his bleating charges, eager to enter their home. He plants himself in the doorway, counts the sheep one by one as they 'pass under the rod,' which is used in driving away any animal not of the flock. This present-day method of taking advantage of a narrow place to get the sheep, one by one, to 'pass again under the hands of him that telleth them,' is often mentioned in the Bible

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailments.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 30c and 50c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

THE THOMPSON TRAINING SCHOOL
Gives 15 months' general instruction in PRACTICAL NURSING to women between 20 and 40 years of age. Classes accepted every 3 months, beginning February. Apply to Superintendent, 9 Harris Place, Brattleboro, Vt.

Storm-Damaged Autos

A number of automobiles caught on the Meridian (Kan.) road during a wind and sand storm were badly damaged. The wind hurled sand and gravel against the windshields, cutting so many tiny ulcers on them that it was impossible for the drivers to see. At the same time the sand cut much of the paint from the cars.

The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for



OLIVE OIL
Applied externally, relieves congestion, soothes sore throats, and is a powerful cough remedy. For colds, coughs, croup, etc. Buy it at your drug store.

CRIME HITS NEW DIAMOND MINES IN SOUTH AFRICA

King Molep, Murders and Free Fights Are Occurring With Alarming Frequency.

Free fights, murders, robberies are occurring with alarming frequency on the Lichtenburg diamond diggings. Since the rush thousands of diggers assembled in the vicinity and many are ex-criminals who are reaping a rich harvest.

There have been several cases of murder. The latest was one of a Verderlind digger named [Name] who was shot upon late at night by five desperadoes who demanded a ransom. He refused, upon which they upon him with sticks and stones, leaving him for dead. The police were given to the police to arrest the gang.

They came upon them and the natives put up a fight with the result that the police were compelled to fire. One native was killed. The others were arrested.

Another incident occurred at a nearby field where a native was caught stealing a bag of bananas. (discarded gravel after the first sorting) The owner fired and wounded the native slightly. The latter drew a knife and attacked the white man, killing him. While on the ground the native stabbed the injured man, who was taken to the hospital in a critical condition.

Murders Don't Count

New York.—Murders in South Africa don't count "because it is a wild country," in the opinion of Sir Ernest Farner, who admitted conviction of two

Tenant Farmer's Girl Wins as Cotton Queen

Nacogdoches, Texas.—The cotton queen of Texas is the daughter of a tenant farmer.

Seventeen-year-old Ruby Lee Williams won the crown by raising three bales of cotton on one acre of land. She deposited Elga Daniels, eighteen years old also of Nacogdoches, who obtained two and one-half bales from an acre in 1926. A bale of 240 pounds was used as a basis for deciding the annual cotton queen contests.

Both the new and the old queen will go to Havana, Cuba, as the guests of a company manufacturing nitrate, a product used in fertilizing cotton lands.

Tough on Postery

New York.—British radio experts have a theory that voices of pyramids who have spoken over the radio will wander through the ether indefinitely and be picked up, say, 100 years hence.

C. F. Butterfield

Where do you Buy your Children's Shoes—



Take no chances with something cheap but buy

EDUCATOR SHOES

For Educator quality is the best; the last fits correctly and you'll be surprised how much you have saved on shoes at the end of the year.



SPECIAL SALE

Odd Pieces and Last of Lots

Inventory uncovered a lot of articles that should be put to use in some family. We have gotten together a lot of these odds and ends, filled our North window and tables on the ground floor, and they are ready for you.

- 1¢ Articles that cost us from 5¢ to 25¢.
- 2 for 5¢. Pie Plates as is, Salts and Peppers, Wire Toasters, Tea Pot Rests.
- 5¢. Bean Pots with covers, Stove Polish, Bread Pans, Small decorated Mugs.
- 10¢. China Tea Strainers, Covered Soap Dishes, Odd Plates, some have as many as a dozen alike, Hat and Coat Hook Rails, Water Bottles, Mugs.
- 15¢. Syrups, Imported Cups and Saucers, China beautifully decorated, Night Lamps, Grass Rugs, Sewing Baskets, Sauce Pans, large size, Book Ends, Sleeve Irons, Sugars, Creams, Chambers with Cover.
- 25¢. Decorated Pitchers (quart), Footed Fruit Bowls, Vases, Vegetable Dishes (decorated), Spice Cabinets, 3 Brushes (assorted), your pick, like what the peddler asks 50¢ each for.
- 40¢. Covered Vegetable Dishes, Sandwich Baskets, Wall Dusters, Covered Butter Dishes, Pots and Kettles.
- 50¢. Vases, Slop Jar Crockery, Shopping Baskets, Fancy Pitchers, Fancy Straw Waste Baskets, Grass Rugs 27x54.
- \$1.00 Folding Automobile Seats, Gold Band Slop Jar, Large Decorated Pitchers.
- TEA SETS 17 PIECES As is \$2.50 and \$2.75

We name just a few Articles at each price to show you the variety; there are a lot more in the sale.

Most of these pieces cost us from 2 to 4 times the price now put on them, all are good usefull articles, no junk in the whole lot, they just do not fit in our stock any longer and we prefer to put them in your homes for use, than in our stock. Sale starts Friday at 8 o'clock, come in and look the lot over, what you find you can use sure will not cost you any considerable sum of money.

If you cannot call write or telephone 154W and we will make selection for you.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

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.

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

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1928
Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate for presents at a wedding.

For Advertising Representatives
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

For Sale—Single Sleigh. Apply to H. W. Johnson, Antrim. Adv.

Herbert E. Wilson has been in Boston this week on a business trip.

For Rent—Garage space for two cars. Apply to Guy A. Hulett, Antrim. Adv.

The 8A Division of the "Wee Four Club" has been working on an army tank the past week.

For Sale—Four ft. Dry Wood. Apply to The Highlands, Antrim, phone 19-22. Adv. 11

Thomas Madden has returned from his holiday visit with relatives in Newark, N. J.

Wanted—House-work or plain sewing by the day; also laundry. Inquire of Postoffice Box 185. Adv.

The regular monthly supper of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will be omitted for February.

Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, of Manchester, have been with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Sawyer for a few days.

For Sale—Dry Stove Wood, \$10.00 per cord delivered. R. M. Lang, Tel. 36-14, Antrim. Adv. 2t

The regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge will be held this Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

Frank Fowle has removed his family and household goods to the Mrs. Della Sides tenement house on Pleasant street.

Archie D. Perkins is confined to his home by a case of mumps. Oliver Wallace is working in his place at the livery.

The Queen Esther Circle will hold a Food Sale on Friday afternoon, January 27, at 2 30 o'clock, at the Antrim Pharmacy. Adv.

A few members from Antrim of Harmony Lodge of Masons will attend installation at Hillsboro this Wednesday evening.

Miss Mildred McDowell, R. N., who has been caring for Miss Evelyn Parker, has returned to Worcester, Mass. Miss Parker is improving.

Hay For Sale—No. 1 Timothy and Stock Hay. Wood-sawing Outfit with gasoline engine, in good condition. Frank E. Bass, Antrim. Adv.

For Rent—Tenement, up stairs, furnished or unfurnished; warm tenement, reasonable rent. Further information at Reporter Office. Adv.

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

Lost—Large Flashlight, on street between my shop and farther end of Highland avenue at Pleasant street. Finder please leave at my shop. W. F. Clark, Antrim. Adv.

Miss Bernice Buxton has been called to her home in Bristol by the serious illness of her father. In her position as teacher of the Primary grade Mrs. Lawrence Black is substituting.

There will be a rehearsal of the Patriarchal degree next Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall by the team of Mount Crooked Encampment. The degree will be conferred at the next regular meeting, Monday evening, February 6.

For Sale

Good Green Hardwood, sawed, \$10 per cord delivered. Apply to Harold Stearns, Hancock, N. H. Adv. 2t.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, January 25
The Great Deception
with Aileen Pringle
Chap. 9: "Perils of the Jungle"
Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00
W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Clarence Zabriskie and family were recent guests of relatives in this place.

Some six inches or more of snow came to us on last Thursday night and made everything look like winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hubbard and Mrs. Hubbard's mother have been entertaining severe colds the past week.

Leonard Merrill of Peterboro, son of Mrs. Eliza V. Merrill, of this place, has been having scarlet fever, but is improving now.

Salesmen for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combined. Salary or Commission. The Royce Refining Co. or The Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Adv.

Agents Wanted—Sell hosiery. Excellent line, best values. Our wholesale prices give large profits. Send for proposition. LeBaron Hosiery Co., Everett, Mass. Adv.

The Reporter was misinformed last week in stating that William H. Hurlin was to remove to the R. C. Goodell house; we are now told he will occupy the C. F. Downes' house formerly occupied by Maurice A. Poor.

Next Sunday, Jan. 29, Rev. William Patterson, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church, will occupy this pulpit for the first time after accepting the call. This church has been without a settled pastor since the first of April of last year.

A committee from the local Woman's Club is out selling trees in Franconia Notch, at one dollar each. The only cheap thing about this job is the price of the trees. This is a valuable spot in the White Mountains and all should be interested in it and will be pleased when the trees are all purchased and paid for.

Sealed proposals for carrying the United States mails (including parcel post mails) on Messenger Route No. 202101, between the postoffice at Antrim, and B. & M. Railroad Route No. 101724, each way as often as required, will be received by the postmaster until February 3, at 8 p.m.

Miss Emily Fluri accidentally fell on the ice Tuesday afternoon, and while it is thought no bones are broken she received a very serious sprained knee, which will likely confine her to her home for some days.

An adjourned meeting of the local Red Cross society will be held at the Selectmen's room on Monday evening, January 30, at 8 o'clock, and it is hoped a good attendance of members will attend.

Mrs. Robert W. Jameson is receiving treatment at a Nashua hospital; her many friends hope she will receive permanent help.

February is the shortest month but sufficiently long to include five Wednesdays.

For Sale. Wood

I am all cleaned up on Dry Wood. Have any quantity of first-class Green Wood and some partially seasoned ready for prompt delivery; either 4 ft. or stove length. Send in your orders for your wants the coming season and same will receive prompt attention.
Fred L. Proctor, Antrim.

We Offer For Sale

- One Horse Sled
 - Two Horse Sled
 - Double-runner Sleigh
 - Four seated Sleigh
 - Two Horse Dump-cart
 - Top Buggy
 - Mowing Machine
 - Horse Rake
 - 1 Pair Team Harnesses used very little
 - 1 Single Truck Harness
- ABBOTT COMPANY
Antrim, N. H.

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—Berkeley (Cal.) Gazette

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ANTRIM, N. H.

Chinese Have Faith in Queer Medicines

A famous scientist has recently given an account of the rather scanty training of the average Chinese apothecary.

A Chinese chemist has little knowledge of many of the drugs which modern science has given us, and his principal medicines are derived from plants and animals.

Among his most favored remedies are fly maggots, fish worms, grasshoppers, dried silkworms, and beetles. The roots of the thistle, the lotus, and the ginseng and the saliva of toads are other favorite medicines.

The Chinese chemist of today is working on very much the same lines as the apothecary of the Seventeenth century. We wonder whether the Chinese are very much worse off with only these simple remedies!

Wives Purse Guardians

Statisticians say that in working and middle class families from 75 to 85 per cent of all money is spent by the wives.

Man thinks he supervises the buying because he makes out the checks for bills, but actually he knows little or nothing about those bills. He thinks his wife is no financier because she makes mistakes in adding a column of figures. He forgets that real financiers never trust themselves, but use adding machines. He forgets that the financing comes in the planning of how the income is to be spent to achieve certain ends and avoid bankruptcy. That the majority of homes are solvent redounds to the credit of the women within them.—Helen C. Bennett in Liberty.

A Parable

Does the possession of wealth make one selfish? We read the other day a quaint parable from the Jewish folk-play, "The Dybbuk": A rabbi led his visitor, a rich old man of miserly disposition, to the window and asked him what he saw. "I see men, women and little children," was the reply. The rabbi then led him to a mirror and again asked him what he saw. "Now I see myself." Then said the rabbi, "Behold—in the window there is glass and in the mirror there is glass. But the glass of the mirror is covered with a little silver, and no sooner is the silver added than you cease to see others and see only yourself."

Flute Players Never Popular as Neighbors

Flute playing appears to have gone out of fashion and it has been suggested that this is because of the denunciation that the instrument has received from the pens of eminent writers. Violinists and pianists sometimes figure in fiction as heroes and heroines, but performers upon the flute are generally introduced into novels only as comic or unpleasant characters, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

At least three comic characters of Dickens were flute players: Dick Swiveller, who took to it as a "good, sound, dismal occupation," and was consequently requested to remove himself to another lodging; Mr. Mell, the schoolmaster, who "made the most dismal sounds I ever heard produced by any means, natural or artificial," and the young gentleman at Mrs. Todgers' musical party who "blew his melancholy into the flute."

Bulwer-Lytton wrote of a clever schoolboy who "unluckily took to the flute and unfitted himself for the present century," and Charlotte Bronte represents an "inept charlatan" as performing upon it. Then there was also Goethe, who summed up the case against the flute thus: "There is scarcely a more melancholy suffering to be undergone than what is forced upon us by the neighborhood of an incipient player on the flute."

Age-Old Difference Over Welsh Emblem

The custom of wearing the leek by Welshmen on St. David's day has been variously accounted for. In the "Festa Anglo-Romana" we are told that it is worn in memory of a great victory obtained by the ancient Britons, who lived in the Welsh region, over the Saxons, they, during the battle, having leeks in their hats for their military colors and distinction of themselves.

Other accounts say that when fighting under their King Cadwallon on a field near Hatfield (or Hatfield Chase) in 633 A. D., in which that vegetable was growing, they won another victory and in jubilation they uprooted the leeks, stuck them in their hats and then returned home. The custom has certainly remained since that date, as can be seen at any international sporting gathering with which Wales is concerned. The daffodil is largely superseding the leek in favor of the Welsh emblem.

Moving Pictures!
DREAMLAND THEATRE
 Town Hall, Bennington
 at 8.00 o'clock
Saturday, January 28
The Wolf Hunter
 by Curwood
 Chap. 9: "Perils of the Jungle"

Bennington.

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

George Ross is serving on the jury.
 Tenements to Rent. Apply to C. W. Durgin, Main street, Bennington, Adv.

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

Walter Wilson and Eunice Bartlett are entertaining mumps at present.

There is a rumor of the Whist Club starting again on this week Thursday.

Mrs. H. R. May is reported as getting along nicely at the Farren hospital.

Mrs. M. L. Knight entertains a few friends for lunch, etc., on this Wednesday.

Perhaps it is not generally known that John Knowles, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, of this place, is the chief engineer of the U. S. S. Lexington. She is an airplane carrier and the largest boat of her kind ever built in America. They will soon sail for California, where they are to be stationed for a time.

The installation of officers of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary was held at their hall on the evening of the last regular meeting, with Mrs. Hoyt, of Nashua, the Department installing officer here. A covered dish supper was served after the meeting and a general good time enjoyed. The next meeting, which comes February 6, will be held in the afternoon at three o'clock, followed by a family supper at six o'clock, and card playing in the evening by those who care to stay.

"The Country Doctor," a comedy drama in four acts, was given by the following local cast of characters on Friday evening last:

Thomas Britton, M.D., the village doctor Charles Taylor
 Howard Wayne, in love with Dolly Joseph Mallett
 Squire Ferguson, the sheriff Moore King
 Sam Birch, proprietor of the hotel James McLaughlin
 Zebediah Bunn, who hangs around John Eaton
 Erl, that's all Harry Joslin
 Benu Shaw, the stage driver Maurice Wilson
 Agnes Gilbert, shadowed by fate Mae Cashion
 Dolly Britton, the doctor's sister Mildred Foote
 Susan Pinner, his housekeeper Minnie Cady
 Mrs. Birch Sam's wife Frieda Edwards
 Anna Belle Umstead, with aspirations Cora Sheldon

Synopsis
 Act I—Office of the American House, Elmville, N. Y., about nine o'clock on an evening in January.
 Act II—Dr. Britton's residence, a morning early in the next June.
 Act III—The same, in the evening, a week later.
 Act IV—Same as Act I, the next morning.

This was one of the best plays ever given here; one can scarcely say which did the best, all were so excellent, although Agnes Gilbert played by Miss Mae Cashion showed an understanding of the character, attained by few amateurs. All seemed to grasp that something which makes "the play the thing." Even the stage setting and costumes showed careful consideration by the management, of which Mrs. M. L. Sargent was the chairman. The town hall was well filled; the music was good, and it arrived on time.
 The food sale was well patronized in the afternoon.

Card of Thanks

I am taking the opportunity to thank all those who so kindly remembered me while in the hospital, with letters or cards, with words of cheer and encouragement. Such kindness is never forgotten.
 Mrs. Isabell Gerrard

MICKIE SAYS—

TH' BOSS SEZ WHEN HE WUZ YOUNG AN' SENSITIVE, AN' SOMEBODY SAID THEY WUZ NO AGENS IN TH' PAPER, HE USED TO GO AND HAVE A GOOD CRY. NOW HE TELLS 'EM, "GO OUT AND MAKE SOME NEWS THEN, AN' WE'LL PRINT IT."



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
 There will be given a Sunday school social on Friday evening of this week in the vestry of the Presbyterian church at 7.30 o'clock. This is being planned for the younger portion of the school, but members of all ages will be welcome.

Sunday, January 29
 Rev. William Patterson, the new pastor, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning.

Sunday school at 12
 Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock
 Union service at 7 o'clock. Rev. R. H. Tibbals will preach on the subject: "The Plus Sign."

BAPTIST
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, January 26
 Mid-week meeting of the church at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "The Sin of Covetousness." Luke 12: 13-21
 Sunday, January 29
 Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on "Where is Sin?"
 Church school at twelve o'clock.
 Crusaders at 4.30
 Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: "Life Service through the Church." In charge of Devotional committee.

Settle Town Accounts
 The Selectmen of Bennington will be in session at the Town Office, on Tuesday Evening, January 31, 1928, from 7 to 9 o'clock for the purpose of settling town accounts.
 Per order
 H. W. Brown } Selectmen
 J. P. Weston }
 J. J. Griswold }

Vanity Not Fault of North Carolina Man

When John Cerrachi, an Italian sculptor, wrote to Hugh Williamson, one of North Carolina's notables, in the early days of America, requesting him to sit for his bust, "not on account of getting Mr. Williamson's influence in favor of the National monument; this is a subject too worthy to be recognized; but merely on account of his distinguished character, that will produce honor to the artist," Williamson replied:
 "Mr. Hugh Williamson is much obliged to Mr. Cerrachi for the honor intended him, and could not possibly suppose that Mr. Cerrachi had offered such a compliment by way of a bribe, for a man in his public station who could accept a bribe or betray a trust ought never to have his likeness made except from a block of wood.
 "Mr. Williamson in the meantime, cannot avail himself of Mr. Cerrachi's services, as he believes that posterity will not be solicitous to know what were the features of his face."—Kanas City Star.

Lincoln Myth Exploded

The position of the hands of a jeweler's clock sign is one which has been selected for the reason that it furnishes the greatest facility to meet the requirement for painting the longer name above the hands and the shorter word below. The minute hand has been varied in position from 7 to 25 minutes after 8. Sometimes the longer name requires to be written in a semicircle above the hands. There have been stories connected with the death of Lincoln that the position of the hands is commemorative of the hour of the death, but this story can be shown to be false from the simple fact that the hour of the death of Lincoln was not at 8:22 o'clock. Further, the use of this position of the hands of the clock is believed to have preceded Lincoln's death.

LECTURER'S PROGRAM FOR BENNINGTON GRANGE FOR 1928

January 10
 Community song
 Essay, Grace Taylor
 Music, Mildred Foote
 Reading, Minnie Cady

January 24
 Installation of officers, Installing officer, Daniel Batchelder, assisted by Bertha Batchelder.

February 14
 Trio, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin and Mildred Foote
 Accordion solo, Andy Adam
 Recitation, Lora Keyser
 Discussion: How to obtain better attendance to our meetings.
 Master and Overseer, Roll Call

Special, February
 Public Whist Party, Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Adam and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton.

February 28
 Town Meeting, Discuss the Articles of town warrant, in charge of Prentiss Weston.
 Leap Year Social
 Box Supper, with sale of feet. Any brother not bringing a lunch for two in a box will be expected to pay a fine.

March 13
 "The wearing of the green"
 St. Patrick's Night
 Musical selections, Helen McGrath
 Farce, Mae Cashion
 Essay, What can farmers profitably raise for the road-side markets?
 Lena Seaver
 Recitation, Margaret Genzyler

March 27
 An evening with our Graces
 Flora, Alice Newton
 Ceres, Florence Newton
 Pomona, Marjory Adam

April 10
 April Fool Party
 Just guess! then come and find out.
 In charge of Cora Sheldon, Lena Taylor and Grace Taylor

April 24
 Law Observance Program, to be arranged by State Chaplain

May 8
 Discussion: What are the opportunities for organizing a Juvenile Grange in this community? Charles Taylor, Mary Knight, Scott Eaton
 Grange paper, Bernice Robertson
 Solo, Pearl Eaton
 Recitation, Georgetta Bryer

May 22
 Three Minute Discussions
 1 If I could grow only one flower, what would it be, and why? Nettie Sturtevant
 2 What is my best cake receipt, and why? Alice Newton
 3 If I could grow only one vegetable, what would it be? Margaret Taylor
 4 What is cheaper to buy, ready to wear clothes, or to hire them made? Hattie Wilson
 5 What have I gained by being a member of this Grange? Freida Edwards
 Reading, Louise Sturtevant
 Recitation, Kathleen Shea

June 12
 Young Ladies' Night, in charge of Dorothea Shea
 Essay, What are the business opportunities in this community? Gertrude Ross

June 26
 "Our hearts, Our hopes are all with thee."
 Children's Night, in charge of the Literary Committee

July 10
 Patriots' Night
 The greatest President, and why? Leader, Martha Weston
 The greatest Statesman, and why? Leader, Cora May

July 24
 Officers' outing at Stony Brook Farm

August 14
 Program to be announced

August 28
 Grange Fair
 Fancy Work, Minnie Cady
 Candy, Florence Newton
 Food Table, Margaret Taylor
 Flowers, Freida Edwards
 Mystery Table, Cora Sheldon
 Exhibits, John Robertson, Prentiss Weston, Frank Taylor
 Decoration Committee, Howard May, Moore King, Andy Adam
 Entertainment Committee, James McLaughlin

September 11
 Community Welfare Night
 Discussion: What does our Village need most?
 Leader, Howard May
 Farce, in charge of Dora Eaton
 Song, Hattie Wilson
 Piano solo, Leola Eaton

September 25
 Neighbors' Night

October 9
 Is the Grange that confines its work to the Grange hall filling its place in the Community?
 Affirmative, Maurice Newton
 Negative, Gertrude Ross

October 23
 Hallowe'en Party, in charge of Annie Hart and Dora Eaton

November 13
 School Co-operation of Teacher and Parent
 Leader, Mae Cashion
 Social hour, Mary Sargent

November 27
 Election of officers

December 11
 Life and other Insurance
 Henry Wilson, Scott Eaton

December 25
 Christmas Tree
 Entertainment by the new members of 1928

OFFICERS FOR 1928

Master..... Grace Taylor
 Overseer..... Mary Sargent
 Lecturer..... Minnie Cady
 Steward..... William Taylor
 Asst. Steward..... Georgetta Bryer
 Chaplain..... Isabelle Gerrard
 Treasurer..... Allan Gerrard
 Secretary..... Mary Knight
 Gate Keeper..... Frank Taylor
 Ceres..... Florence Newton
 Pomona..... Marjory Adam
 Flora..... Alice Newton
 Lady Asst. Steward.. Frieda Edwards
 Pianist..... Mildred Foote

COMMITTEES FOR 1928

Executive Committee
 John Robertson Mae Cashion
 Margaret Taylor

Literary Committee
 Lecturer Cora Sheldon Moore King
 James McLaughlin

Trustees
 Henry Wilson Frank Taylor
 Fred Eaton

PAST MASTERS

Eugene A. Holt	1894-1895
Morris M. Cheney	1896-1897
Ruel S. Cram	1898-1899
John A. Scott	1900
Edward W. Burnham	1901
Charles F. Burnham	1902
Frank A. Taylor	1903
Edward W. Burnham	1904-1905
Fred U. Sargent	1906
Everett Scott	1907
Frank A. Taylor	1908-1909
Charles F. Burnham	1912
J. Walter Burnham	1913
Frank E. Sheldon	1914
Charles F. Burnham	1915
J. Walter Burnham	1916
Frank A. Taylor	1917-1918
Maurice Newton	1919
John T. Robertson	1920-1921-1922
Maurice Newton	1923
John T. Robertson	1924

Total Membership Jan. 1, 1928

"Patrons in the year of 1928
 Let's see what we can do,
 By standing by our pledges
 And all that's good and true.
 And if upon the program
 Your name your chance to trace,
 Respond with all your fervor
 Or send someone in your place.
 In Faith and Hope then let us work
 And Charity be sown,
 And in each and every heart
 Fidelity be known."
 Members unable to take parts assigned them, please furnish substitute or notify the Lecturer in season to fill the vacancy.

New class of Tree Experts now forming

We want outdoor men who like travel to join our new classes in tree work under highest authorities. All instruction is free, we pay travel expenses and in a few days you start earning money. The growing demand for our services enables us to enlarge our new classes. If you enjoy outdoor life, are single, between 18 and 30 years old, this is your chance to learn a splendid profession, not crowded and immediately profitable. Start now!

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Employ Horse and Motor in U. S. Army

Combination of Two Makes for Greater Speed in Cavalry Operations.

New York.—Instead of the awaited horseless age there comes the horse on wheels. Doblin and the motor car have patched up their quarrel. Far from disappearing into oblivion with the buffalo and the dodo, the horse is to be modernized along the most approved automotive lines. "Motorized" horses, with all the automobile's advantages of speed and endurance, are in sight.

As a result of extensive motorization tests by the United States army recently, cavalry troops today can be counted on for six times the swiftness of the horse in World war days. Motorization of other branches of the military service where the horse has been a tradition is the object of further experiments authorized by the War department general staff.

That the greatly increased mobility of cavalry regiments under motorized conditions would make unlikely another war of trench operations as in the World war by laying foot troops open to thundering cavalry charges before they could possibly outstretch themselves is a frequent statement today by ranking army officers.

illery. In Panama next spring the acute problem of combining the two mediums of transport will be attempted under adverse jungle conditions. "Portee artillery," a form of field artillery carried by motor truck to the scene of action and then "manhandled," made necessary by the thickly matted jungle-growth, is to form the basis of the experiments.

Even the highly perfected field artillery equipment which employs the tractor as motive power finds it needs the horse for scouting and reconnaissance work, and development of the motorized horse will solve the vexing problem of supplying mounts for this important work, without which modern field artillery is helpless.

Keeping step with the tactical plans of the army for wider employment of the horse, the army, as the country's largest user of horseflesh, has in operation comprehensive plans, under the American Remount association, for the development of the horse market.

Not generally known is the fact, announced recently by the War department, that there are already more horses per soldier in the regular army of today than there were in the Civil war. Approximately 40,000 animals—both horses and mules—aggregating almost eight million dollars in value,

Hair of Black Mice Whitens Under X-Ray

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Dr. Robert T. Hauck, head of the zoology department of the University of Pittsburgh and connected with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has been studying the biological effect of X-rays with a view to discovering what the X-ray can do to benefit man and wherein it does him only harm.

Among his experiments was one which showed that the longer a potato is exposed to X-rays, the blacker it gets, but that when a mouse is exposed to the rays longer than a certain period, its hair becomes white, a result, incidentally, which Doctor Hauck believes is due to the destruction of the organ which produces the pigment.

When mice with dark hair had been exposed to X-rays up to a certain point, they turned darker and darker as did the potato. Doctor Hauck discovered; but after a few weeks, the mice became white. The dark hair fell out and was replaced by the white.

Doctor Hauck also states that it took a longer exposure to X-rays to turn to white the hair of pure agouti mice than that of mice whose parents were both pure black.

Hoosiers Produce Most Honey; Eat Lots More

Indianapolis.—Despite the fact Indiana is one of the largest honey producers in the United States, its inhabitants consume about twice as much honey as its apiarists produce, according to C. O. Yost, chief apilary

SHAKE-UP SEEN FOR ATHLETICS

Mack's Array of Big-Time Stars Doesn't Win Baseball Games.

It is generally believed that several of the veterans wearing the raiment of the Philadelphia Athletics this season will be missing before the 1928 campaign comes around.

Not only did Cobb, Collins and Wheat show their advancing age in their play, but there is a general feeling that a superabundance of managerial timber on the team handicapped it in the 1927 drive—the most disappointing season that the likable Connie Mack has ever had to suffer, writes Norman E. Brown, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Cobb, Collins and Wheat are all rated as brilliant baseball men. Cobb and Collins had served as managers. Wheat had often piloted the Brooklyn club for periods at least. All are capable teachers, as far as actually imparting the fine points of the game is concerned.

In addition to these players, Connie had, as aides, the veteran Kid Gleason and Earl Mack, Connie's son. Gleason served long and ably as White Sox pilot. Mack, Jr., has managed minor league clubs and has been chief adviser to his dad.

The feeling is general that the net result of all this pedagogical talent on the team was a confusion of instructions and a consequent confusion and uncertainty in the general play of most of the other members.

As one well-meaning critic remarked to me: "Imagine so-and-so at bat, with Cobb, Collins and Mack all trying to tell him what to do." Now this may be overstating the matter a bit, but it conveys the impression.

But one feature of the Athletics' play proved satisfactory to Connie the past season—the batting. The Mackmen had a 300 hitting club, and with better defensive play all around might have lived up to the expectations of 75 per cent of the critics and so-called critics.

Carp Broke Window

When two policemen of Wilmington, Del., heard the crash of falling glass they expected to find an intruder in a fish store there, but when they arrived on the scene they saw nothing but shattered plate glass and a nine-pound carp lying on the pavement. Ben Weintraut, the owner of the store, explained the mishap by saying that he had taken the carp from a tank and was awaiting the arrival of a rabbit to kill the fish when the carp, frantic in its struggles to seek water, gave a mighty flap of its tail and broke the window.

Flu May Start with a COLD

So-called "common" colds are dangerous. Grippe or Flu may result. Check the cold promptly. HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets stop a cold in one day. Drive out the poison. Play safe! Insist on HILL'S, in the red box. 30 cents at all druggists.

HILL'S Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

Change Cars Williams—So the train hit you and carried you on the cowcatcher for several miles? Brown—Yes, and I suppose I'd be on there yet if the conductor hadn't kicked me off for not having a ticket.

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys if Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaker; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Always the Same "What, another row with your wife? What's the trouble this time?" "The same old thing—she's right and I don't agree with her."—Stray Stories.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On, Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grippe or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

Her Preference He—Do you read love stories? She—No; I like to have them told to me.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Harry Rice Is Better Player Than Thought

Harry Rice, recently acquired by the Detroit Tigers from St. Louis for Heinie Manush and Lu Blue, is a better ball player than he ever looked to be in a St. Louis uniform.

Season before last Rice was one of the best batsmen in the league and a leading fielder.

Before the start of the 1927 season he had a quarrel with the owner of the team. Bad feeling resulted and the breach was never healed.

The inside story of the Rice deal is that Rice was drawing several thousand dollars less in salary than two or three other outfielders carried by the St. Louis team and Rice knew, of course, that he was worth more salary than any other man on the pay roll. Rice balked and kept on balking. St. Louis had to let him go.

Knute's Pupils Turn in Very Good Year

Pupils of Knute K. Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, turned in a successful year throughout the country.

Loses His Spouse, Gets Another in 34 Minutes

Chicago.—Thirty-four minutes was the time it took a husband to rid himself of one wife and acquire a new one.

He was James V. Condinella, theatrical producer. On the stroke of noon his divorce case against Katherine Condinella was called before Judge Sullivan in the Superior court. Twenty minutes later the decree was signed on grounds of desertion.

The supporting testimony was given by Miss Beatrice Wilson, twenty-four, of Evanston. And before the ink was dry on the decree Miss Wilson went with Condinella over to the marriage license clerk. They got a license and she became his bride at 12:34 in the marriage court.

Leo Weiskopf, who was attorney for the plaintiff in the divorce case, served as best man and witness at the wedding.

Write for 24 page FREE BOOK

showing floor in color; how to modernize your home at little expense by laying permanent and beautiful OAK FLOORS

OAK FLOORS

over old worn floors. Adds real value. If you build or remodel, don't fail to write for free books and suggestions.

RESTAURANT-LUNCHEON ROOM

Newport, R. I. Fine theater district; copra, \$25,000 yr.; 13 stools, 8 tables; food 400 to 700 people daily; price \$8,000. File M-2104.

PHOTO STUDIO

Westerly, Conn.; receipts \$5,000 yr.; little competition; price \$2,000. File M-1928.

TINNING-ROOFING BUSINESS

Barnstable, Mass.; low rent; 120 sq. ft. incl. 2-rm. flat over store; too much work for one man; price \$2,000. File M-1928.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE BUSINESS

in large Mass. city; nr. Boston; sales \$165,000 yr.; spur trade; best clients; 3 trucks; modern equipment; price incl. bus. and r. e. (bldg. on lot 75x100) \$40,000. File M-2114.

BEAUTY PARLOR

Laconia, N. H.; most complete shop in city; price \$1,000. File M-2112.

SHOE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS

Mfrs. athletic shoes in Mass. city; nonunion labor; sales \$50,000 yr.; 100% equipped; price \$12,000 incl. bus. File M-1926.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE

Newport, R. I.; sales \$25,000 yr.; big profits; up-to-date fixtures; price \$2,200; inventory at invoice. File M-705.

GEOGRAPHY-CONFECTIONERY STORE

in live Conn. city; receipts \$25,000 yr.; compl. stock and equipment; price incl. bus. and r. e. \$12,000. File M-1923.

GARAGE

in nearby R. I. city; 2 gas pumps; receipts \$12,000 yr.; 25-cents price incl. bus. and r. e. \$7,000. File M-1921.

PRINTING BUSINESS

in live city near Boston; prints pamphlets, books, etc.; sales \$7,500 yr.; best clientele; price \$5,000; sacrifice. File M-2132.

GRANITE QUARRY

in live Mass. city; 25-cents price incl. bus. and all other equipment; price incl. r. e. with compl. bus. \$15,000. File M-2129.

SHOE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS

Norwich, Conn.; sales \$700 wk.; 100% equipped; price \$2,000. File M-1934.

THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY

322 Tremont Bldg., New York, N. Y. 1001 Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Sugar Industry Is Staple; Learn of Profits; Investors Investigate Opportunity; Get Facts from Durand Sugar, Inc., Boston, Mass. representative, 5 Beckman St., New York City.

Dahlia; 20 warranted bulbs mixed in digging and handling, \$2.25 cash, while they last, postpaid. Shipped April 1st. Geo. L. Stillman, Dahlia Specialist, Westley, R. I., Box L-25.

VERBASCOL FOR RHEUMATISM

A pure vegetable liniment. Send \$1.00 for trial bottle, plus postage. S. TROIANI, 359 Washington St., Newton, Mass.



Combining Horse and Motor in the Army.

Convincing demonstration that the dependable, sure-footed horse can be rushed over long distances and set down on the field of action with his spirit and condition unimpaired was given during the recent field maneuvers of the First Cavalry Division in Texas. Horses and men of Troop F, Fifth United States Cavalry, equipped for extended campaigning, made the "motor-march" from Marfa to Fort Clark, a distance of 300 miles, in two days. A good performance under an authorized conditions would have been 12 days.

Motors Save Time. Of incalculable value to the army is the fact that motor transport not only saves time when the first blow might swing the issue of battle but also the troops and their four-footed partners both come up full of fight, with morale high. The journey's end, heretofore has been jaded animals and dispirited men.

Success of the cavalry tests with motors and horses has brought motorization into the plans of the field ar-

were doing daily service in the army on June 30 last. For new horseflesh during the last fiscal year alone the army spent nearly \$700,000.

So vital to its plans is the adequate supply of horses that the United States army has become the greatest breeder of horses in the world. Besides the outright purchasing of mounts there is the enormously successful army horse breeding plan, begun in 1920, whereby 522 choice stallions, located at forty breeding stations throughout the United States are held available to farmers and breeders. Most are thoroughbred sires.

With these stallions, 30,000 high grade colts have been produced, and during the coming year between 14,000 and 15,000 mares will be bred. Although the operation of the breeding plan benefits the stock raiser directly, the army counts the creation of a supply of good horses in the country as an adequate return on its annual expenditure of nearly \$150,000. To a limited extent these horses are available in the public market during peace time and in an emergency would be wholly so.

Inspector for the department of conservation and secretary of the Indiana State Beekeepers' association.

Problems of the industry and the marketing of the honey were discussed by the beekeepers at a recent meeting of the state association. A larger per cent of Indiana honey is sold direct to retailer or consumer than prevails in any other large beekeeping state. Roundside honey markets and sales to retailers in the communities in which the apiaries are located result in keeping practically all of the honey produced in the state from entering the wholesale market.

The honey production of Indiana this year exceeded that of California and was approximately the same as that of Michigan, Yost said. Some of the Indiana producers in good years produce from 75,000 to 80,000 pounds of honey.

Too Much "Pep" Rome.—The Fascist who pride themselves on their "pep" are stirred because a high school pupil was suspended for running from one classroom to another instead of walking.

Traylor Honored



Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago, has received the nomination for president of the United States Golf association, according to an announcement. Nomination is considered tantamount to election. For two years Mr. Traylor has been a member of the United States Golf association executive committee.

Harry Rice Is Better Player Than Thought

Harry Rice, recently acquired by the Detroit Tigers from St. Louis for Heinie Manush and Lu Blue, is a better ball player than he ever looked to be in a St. Louis uniform.

Rice is one of the fastest outfielders in either league, a wonderful judge of a fly ball and he has the best throwing arm in baseball. He will hit better than .300 for Detroit, says a writer in the Detroit News.

Season before last Rice was one of the best batsmen in the league and a leading fielder.

Before the start of the 1927 season he had a quarrel with the owner of the team. Bad feeling resulted and the breach was never healed.

The inside story of the Rice deal is that Rice was drawing several thousand dollars less in salary than two or three other outfielders carried by the St. Louis team and Rice knew, of course, that he was worth more salary than any other man on the pay roll. Rice balked and kept on balking. St. Louis had to let him go.

Knute's Pupils Turn in Very Good Year Pupils of Knute K. Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, turned in a successful year throughout the country.

Champion Rifle Team at Practice



The champion girls rifle team of Maryland university defying the snow and cold weather to train for their next rifle tournament. Left to right are: Geraldine Parry, Alma Essex, Margaret Meigs, Elizabeth Brunner and Hazel B. Kreider.

103 Million in Illegal Taxes Refunded by U. S.

Washington.—Refunding of 11 legally collected taxes totaling \$103,858,687 and affecting up approximately 240,000 persons was reported to congress by Secretary Mellon.

The Treasury department's report covered 12,133 typewritten pages and included refunds from 1 cent into the millions of dollars. Secretary Mellon said the credits covered the years 1928 back to 1925, inclusive, and "prior years."

Refunds made for 1928 amounted to \$68,398,565, for 1927 they totaled \$34,751,002, for 1926 they were \$654,601, and for 1925 they were \$39,528.

Congress at its last session appropriated money to provide for the repayments by the treasury.

CARNEGIE GRANTS TOTAL OF \$2,000,000 DURING YEAR

Vast Sum Spent for Advancement of Education, According to Report of President.

New York.—Grants totaling \$2,000,000 for the advancement of education were made by the Carnegie Corporation of New York during the fiscal year ended September 30, President Frederick P. Keppel announced in his annual report. In addition to this amount, President Keppel reported that payment of \$4,000,000 was made during the year on grants voted in previous years.

"Educational foundations do more to endow colleges and make educational studies," said Mr. Keppel, who noted that the Carnegie corporation aids in the diffusion as well as the advancement of knowledge among the people of the United States. The corporation issues a few plans of its own, he said that

within the last four years the publication of some 200 book and of more than 600 magazine articles was the result wholly or in part of appropriations from the corporation.

Subject matter of these articles, he said, ranged from atomic structure to legal aid, from hellum to pyorrhea and from British coal mining to floor macking.

The list of appropriations show that \$831,000 during the year went to educational studies, research and publications and amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000 for research and study in history teaching, graduate instruction in vitamins; theory of surfaces, earth quakes, insullid, alumni organizations, modern language, adult education and fine arts.

The library interests of the corporation are being largely cared for by grants made in former years, Mr. Keppel reported, the corporation appro-

prating only \$84,000 in 1928, chiefly for the maintenance of library schools.

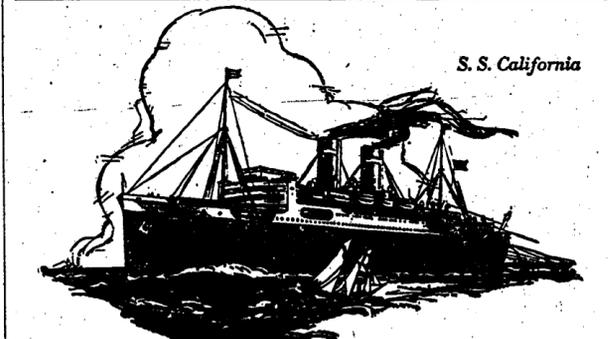
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The supporting testimony was given by Miss Beatrice Wilson, twenty-four, of Evanston. And before the ink was dry on the decree Miss Wilson went with Condinella over to the marriage license clerk. They got a license and she became his bride at 12:34 in the marriage court.

Leo Weiskopf, who was attorney for the plaintiff in the divorce case, served as best man and witness at the wedding.



Largest and Finest American Built Steamship Serves

MONARCH COFFEE

This Panama Pacific Liner is the world's largest electrically propelled commercial steamship. Her turbo-electrical driving machinery is the same as in the latest U. S. battleships. Everything about the S. S. California is the finest that can be secured. In keeping with this, it was but natural that her owners should select the world's best coffee—MONARCH. When the California

sails from New York for San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, her kitchen is stocked with MONARCH Coffee fresh from the Monarch roasters in New York; and a new stock will be supplied from the Monarch roasting plant in Los Angeles for the return trip.

IDLE ISLAND

By **ETHEL HUESTON**

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WNU Service.

STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay DeLancey, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "administrator." Gay finds the cottage is tenanted by an elderly lady, "Aunt Almira," who consents to move to another abode, the "Apple Tree." On an exploration of the island Gay, standing on the seashore, is horrified by the appearance of the drifting body of a drowned man, which she nervously herself to bring to the shore. A bullet wound in the temple shows the man to have been murdered. Gay makes her way to the "Captain" with the story. Returning with him to the shore, they find no body there, and Gay's story of the incident is set down to an attack of "nerves." Gay unable to convince her neighbors of the truth, draws a picture of the face of the dead man, intending to send it to the authorities. She meets a stranger, to whom she tells the story and shows the picture. He asks her to let him take it, but Gay refuses. Next day Gay finds the picture has been taken from the cottage. "Rand" Wallace, wanderer, and considered something of a "black sheep" by the islanders, surprises Gay at household tasks. Gay's acquaintance with Rand ripens into affection. Rand leaves the island on business. Gay determines to stay for the winter. The stranger whom Gay had met the day of her discovery of the body introduces himself as Ronald Ingram. "Aunt Almira," tells Gay of her son "Ruddy," who has been missing for years. Rand is suspicious of Ronald Ingram.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"I was nervous that night—anybody would be! At dusk I was all jumpy nerves, hearing noises, seeing blind owls. So I went down and stayed all night with Aunt Almira. Rand, I was in bed, and when she raised the blinds on this side of the house, toward the hill, you know, she said, 'Oh, you left the lights on.' I didn't, because I went down before dark. So I went over and looked, and there was a light in the window; now it showed, now it faded, pale and misty, not bright. And Rand, I swear on my word of honor, that we saw—we both saw—a hand reach out from the darkness into the light, a hand long and slim, like his. And then the light went out, and the hand was gone."

Rand tapped his fingers thoughtfully upon her arm, his eyes dark, brows contracted. His lips were curiously pursed and rigid.

"And this is the strangest thing of all. When I came back the blinds were all down, though I was sure I had left them up. And Rand, the sketch I had made of the body in the cave was gone."

Rand stared at her a moment, in crechulous.

"You innocent! You gullible! You New York!" he shouted. "All that had right out before you like two and two, and you couldn't piece it together, and see what was going on!" Gay's lips parted wonderingly. "It was curious of course, but she remained as she had been before entirely puzzled."

Then his mood changed. He pulled her arm roughly. "What do you mean," he demanded hotly, "keeping all this from me? What do you mean staying in this house alone, with this gang of murderers hanging around watching your every move, spying on you?"

"Rand!"

"Get your hat," he commanded "get your hat and come with me. You'll have to stay with us. What do you mean, doing such things?"

Gay fell into his arms with choking laughter. "You darling," she said "How adorable to have you order me about like that. But of course I shall do no such thing. I don't hold to obedience!"

Rand's implicit and troubled acceptance of her somewhat lurid story was sweet solace to Gay's sensitive nature, which had long grieved at the misunderstanding, levity and flimsy suspicions with which she was surrounded. But while she was pleased she laughed at his serious view of the matter. Whatever of intrigue, cause for fear, had been on the island, it was now buried in the past. The self-conscious flush that rose to her cheeks when Rand wondered at Ronald Ingram's repeated appearance was sufficient explanation.

You must keep out of the forest Gay. I don't like that 'Chink growling' about it, and I'm going to find out what he is up to. You keep out of the forest, and keep your doors locked. Keep the Ruby in good shape. Don't be afraid to shoot. If you hear a noise, grab it and fire into the air. He opened the drawer, and took out the pistol. To emphasize what he said "No man expects a woman to hit what she shoots at, but a nervous woman is apt to shoot anywhere. So shoot, every chance you get, at every shadow at every sound.—For heaven's sake Gay, this is no protection to you, if you don't keep it loaded."

"It is loaded," she said indignantly. "I always keep it loaded. I know an empty gun is—"

Rand broke open the barrel, and disclosed its empty chambers. Gay's lips parted, closed firmly, parted again.

Rand took cartridges from the box and filled it grimly. "I'll keep an eye on it for you," he said. "You shot them out weeks ago, the last time we went to the shore. And bragging about the protection of the Ruby!"

Gay closed her lips firmly and said nothing. But she knew she had not emptied that pistol at target practice. On the afternoon of the day just previous, she had affectionately cleaned and polished the Ruby, and loaded every chamber. Some other hand, not hers, had emptied that barrel.

CHAPTER VII

One day, toward the end of the month, when Rand had gone to the city by the early boat and was not present to witness the abjectness of her surrender to his love, Gay went bravely up to the Captain's door and told him she was still ill, and went to return to the stress of the city; she felt the part of wisdom to remain in the Lone Pine through October.

The Captain scratched the thin line of gray hair that outlined his furrowed brow.

"I'll put up the storm windows on the summer houses come October first," he said vaguely.

"Not the Lone Pine, not this year," she cried gayly. "You will have to



"At Dusk I Was All Jumpy Nerves."

wait until November. You wouldn't shut me up behind storm windows, would you?"

"But I'll put them up come first of October," he persisted.

Then Alice Andover breezed in smiling good cheer, a little out of breath.

"I saw you coming up the hill," she said. "I suppose you are off to Brentwood, like all our summer birds of Paradise. It is only we drab and somber native sparrows who brave the island winters."

When Gay explained that she wished to continue another month Alice Andover fairly radiated satisfaction. "You will love the island in October, my dear. The summer colony is nice, yes, but the island with out them is a different place, a dearer place—not so gay, but finer. A little heaven, a little paradise. We settle down. We have time for things. We talk, we live, we have leisure for thought, for feeling; after the hectic summer we draw a deep breath." And sitting the action to the word, she breathed so deeply she quite choked.

Moliere Unhappy in His Choice of Mate

Moliere, the great French dramatist, was for a long time in love with Madeleine Bejart, who had accompanied him on his provincial tours, but when he married his bride was Armande, a younger sister of Madeleine.

Armande was twenty years old and Moliere was forty. She was an actress like her sister, and while she was fascinating she was not exactly beautiful. Though it is difficult to get at the truth of Moliere's married life, it is known that Moliere was not very happy. Undoubtedly his wife aroused his jealousy by her eagerness for admiration and her enjoyment of flirtations.

But whether he had deep reason for jealousy, it is impossible to be sure, though many biographers have attacked Armande's character. Three children were born, but Moliere and his wife failed to get on well together and finally they separated. They were reunited, however, shortly before the dramatist's death. The night of February 17, 1673, he struggled through a performance at the theater and then was sent home desperately ill. Before his wife could reach his bedside he was dead.—Detroit News.

Predicts Earth Will Stop

If the earth continues to slow up in its rotation, Doctor Crommelin, English astronomer, says it will cease to rotate in a few millions of years, owing to the friction of the tides according to Capper's Weekly. When that happens one-half of the world will be in sunshine and the other half in perpetual darkness—anything but a pleasant situation. But that needn't bother us now. Besides, there is a bare possibility the doctor may be a few million years off in his calculations.

upon her sentiment, and the Captain chuckled slyly before he took advantage of the moment to interpolate plaintively:

"But I'll put up the storm windows on the summer houses come October first."

And on the morning of October first Gay, wakening early, was conscious of a confusion of sounds upon her hilltop, a sound of rustling, a sound of thudding, muffled swearing in a high-pitched, gentle, unprofane little voice. She wrapped herself in a heavy robe and ran down. The Captain stood by the piazza carefully unloading from his rickety wheelbarrow the huge wooden frames to protect the windows from the winter storms, a difficult matter for the little frail old man, so that he accompanied his efforts with panting gusts of breathlessness, and much gentle profanity.

"Captain—Why—what in the world—"

"First of October, Gay. I'll put the storm windows up come October first. Looks some like a big nor'easter head'n' in. Think?"

He looked persistently away from her, down the peaceful smiling little valley, its profusion of harvest apples festooned with silver cobwebs. A nor'easter!

She flew into her clothes, down the hill and up the lane to Mrs. Andover's. "See here," she shouted, "come quickly. He's putting up the storm windows."

"My dear! He's not! He wouldn't dare!"

"You just tell him I said—"

"I shall tell him nothing. You're the administrator. You must come yourself."

Alice Andover sighed resignedly. "Well, I'll come then. If anybody thinks it's any pleasure to be the administrator for an old fool that tries to run good tenants out of his own houses—Well, come on, then."

Not one word passed between them as they made their way swiftly down the lane and up the hill slope.

"John," Alice Andover began with icy coldness, "will you kindly tell me who is the administrator of this estate?"

John removed a rusty nail from his mouth. "You are, Alice," he said, fitting it carefully into a hole in the frame, "but I'm the one that puts up the storm windows." Bang, bang, went the hammer as he spoke.

Alice Andover wavered uncertainly flushed with anger, but clung to the shreds of her dignity. "John—John 'Christian Wallace—do you hear me?"

John banged another nail into the frame. "Yes, Alice. God help me, I hear you," he answered gently.

Gay looked around her, far and wide—at the shivery little forest of spruce and birch, whispering hope, at the orchard in its autumn-gold below, at the little cottage on its rocky perch a lookout over land and sea. She looked, and thought of Rand. A little thrill tugged at her heart. She could not go away.

"Isn't the cottage for sale? How much do you want for it? Perhaps I'll buy it."

"My dear! How lovely that is. The dear little cottage. How happy you are going to be—John," severely, "do you hear? She is going to buy the cottage."

The Captain smiled amiably, dropping his nails back into the bag. "Reckon you won't want these storm windows up then, will ye? Shall I store 'em in the cellar for ye?"

When Gay swung up the hill slope that afternoon, joyous in complete ownership, she saw Rand sitting on the piazza step. Her eyes were shin-

Frozen Eye Glasses

Optical glasses cannot be cut on less fixed immovably. To this end they are glued to iron frames of different sizes and various shapes. Up till recently, when finished the plates of glass have been knocked from the frames with a light mallet, cautiously struck upon the edges of the plates. The work was hard and as the least shiver of the edge, though imperceptible, disfigured the lens, the workman needed a very light, skillful hand. The discovery was made by an expert optician that the blocks of crystal separated more easily when they had been exposed to the cold during the night. This discovery has effected a revolution in the manufacture of special glasses.

Good Advice

"Love, laugh and live longer," advises one of the Polyanna syndicate sisters. Not a few men have loved, laughed and lived shorter. In matters of this kind very much depends on who the love and laughee happens to be.—Thrill Magazine.

ing as she told him of her acquirement.

"You do love me," he said in a low voice, and kissed her.

Gay in her triumph, she left him, proudly, all over the cottage, exulting in its charms. It was hers, the home of her love, her cleft in the rocks, her bit of bare ocean, her rift of forest. Here, all hers, and for love. She belonged to it, it belonged to her, and both alike for Rand.

"But don't you realize, Gay," he said soberly, when they sat quiet, side by side, at last, "that you will not be happy here for long? It is because it is temporary that it is dear to you. You love me, and you love this place, because you can get away from it whenever you like. Tying you down to it will be the end of everything."

"That is the beauty of it, Rand. I shall not be tied down. This is my home, but I shall lock my door and run away to the city whenever my mood, or my work, suggests it. I shall stay away as long as I like, and then come home again with joy."

"But when you cease to love me, you will cease to love this."

"But as long as I am free in my love, I shall never cease. It is only when love ties people down, restricts them, rules them, that they chafe at the chains.—Leave me free, Rand, as I shall leave you, and we shall go on and on all our lives, in love and happy."

Aunt Almira's pleasure in Gay's remaining was unalloyed, for she loved the girl, and Alice Andover had already asked her to remain in the Apple Tree during the winter, so she felt no disappointment on that score.

"It will be nice to have my little neighbor on top of the hill," she said pleasantly. "I like the Apple Tree better anyway. It was only for the Christmas party that I came up here. I always have a Christmas party for the island," she explained to Gay.

Gay offered the use of the Lone Pine for the event, but Aunt Almira shook her head. She said it would not seem like her party, if she had it anywhere else. She wanted it all hers. It was her only festivity during the year. "Who knows but this may be my last," she finished cheerfully.

When she had gone, Alice Andover asked Gay why she had not, as she requested, told her she could have an Christmas party.

"Why didn't you tell her yourself?" Gay retorted.

"Well," said the administrator cravenly "I'd rather have you tell her. I think she would take it better from a stranger. I know her too well. You tell her, first chance you get. But tell her when I'm not there."

Every day after that, Aunt Almira talked of her Christmas party, made her plans, and it was not in Gay's kind heart to crush her hope with the sad word. So at last Alice Andover herself was driven to it, as they sat, all three, in Gay's living room before her cheery fire.

"Aunt Almira, John and I decided that you can't have any Christmas party this year."

"Aunt Almira did not understand, answered with a vaguely troubled smile.

"What say, Alice? What say?"

"Aunt Almira, you hear what I say. You can't have a Christmas party. It costs too much, and it's too much work. Last year you nearly worked yourself into pneumonia, and nearly died, giving that Christmas party. And those little rascals don't need a party; they—"

"But I need it," the small voice was suddenly protesting, plaintive. "Alice, I need it. Seems like I just live for that Christmas party, from year to year. It's the only recreation I have—"

"Recreation, nonsense. Call it recreation working yourself to skin and bone to give half the island indigestion eating candy and nuts! Recreation to make bags, make presents clutter up the house with trash.—You hear me now, you can't have it."

Aunt Almira was silenced. The little frozen smile settled more grimly upon her face, her little birdlike fingers twisted nervously together. Very soon she said she must go now, and went out, stumbling a little. She was very old. Gay and Alice Andover watched in silence as she made her way down the slope to the Apple Tree.

"Afford it," Alice Andover repeated bitterly, when the door closed behind her. "Afford it. Who do you suppose pays for her Christmas party? John does, I do, both of us pay, but mostly me, for I am the administrator. She hasn't any money. She hasn't had any money for twenty-five years. Afford it.—But it's not the money. It's the work. She begins three months ahead—Oh, she's at it already, working her fingers to the raw bone, getting ready for Christmas—I know her. Sewing, making things, planning jokes, and presents.—And last year she was in bed three weeks afterward, and—nearly—died with pneumonia. She's too old. She works like a slave for it, gets thin, gets pale.—Why, the way she works for that Christmas party, she could almost earn her own living.—If she had to," she added apologetically. "Nobody wants her to earn a living, of course."

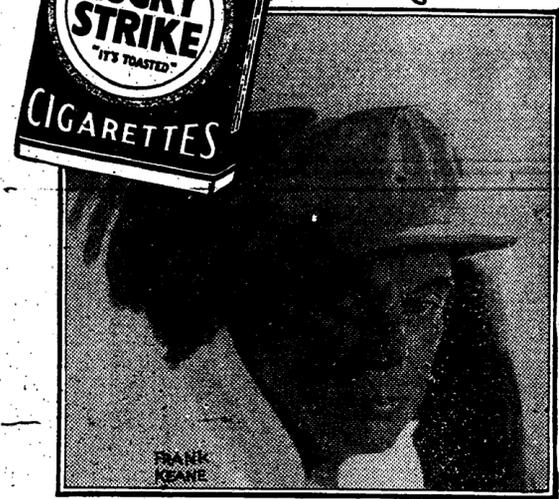
Much to Gay's surprise, she found that Rand was not always available. For one so indolent, on an island where he found an inconceivable number of things with which to busy himself.

JAMES CRUZE

Director of Feature Photoplays, writes:

"During the filming of *The Covered Wagon*, the constant use of my voice demanded that I find a cigarette which I could smoke without any chance of throat irritation or cough. After trying them all, I decided on Luckies. They are mild and mellow."

James Cruze



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

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Would-be Hunter—What is the game limit in this locality? Native—Two deer, and one guide.



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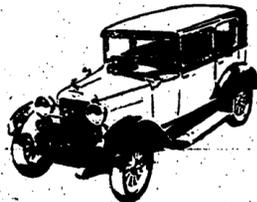
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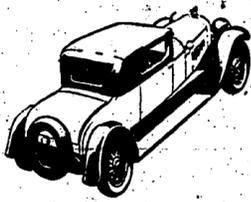
- a New ESSEX SUPER SIX

New Bodies—Larger and Roomier—New Appearance from Radiator to Tail Light
Newer Fittings—Four-Wheel Brakes—High Compression—Long Life Motor

An Amazing Price



THE SEDAN, 4-Door, in two shades of blue, with cream striping, is larger and roomier, with form-fitting seats, wider doors, rich upholstery and appointments.
\$795



THE COUPE has wide seat, ample luggage space in the rear deck, and a comfortable leather rumble seat which is removable.
\$775



THE COACH is longer, wider, roomier—a full size five-passenger Super-Six, as distinctive in appearance as it is practical.
\$735

f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

One look at the new Essex Super-Six will convince you that it will excel in popularity the Essex which has just completed the most successful year ever achieved by a 6-cylinder car.

From radiator to tail light it is a smarter, more beautiful car than even the Essex which preceded it. And in performance it surpasses in smoothness, reliability,

speed and ease of handling, the standard Essex owners are so proud to acclaim. You get an impression of completeness and fine quality in the design of every detail.

With all these advantages, there is also an amazing price reduction. The Sedan at \$795 f. o. b. Detroit is \$40 below the Sedan price of last year.

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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.

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Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks,
\$2.00 per year.

RE-ORDER RAMBLINGS

Touching the Topics That Are more or Less Timely

Can you tell off-hand how much longer the days are?

Houston, we are told, has plenty of hot summer weather, but no humidity. That must mean that it's a naturally dry city—and what kind of a chance does Al Smith stand in a dry city?

S. Z. Poli has made thirty million dollars in thirty years in the theatre business. A million a year should be considered a big profit in any business.

It's asking quite a lot of Rogers Hornsby to expect him to so inspire the Boston Braves that they may equal the record of the Cardinals when he led that team to the world's championship.

"Bossy" Gillis, much-tooted mayor of Newburyport, finds that to have everything his own way, it will be necessary for the voters to elect him to all the city offices, then he would suffer no interference whatsoever.

A normal dog will run fifty miles a day, we are told by some one who claims to know. Regulations which keep dogs confined to certain areas are sufficient cause to make any dog "mad."

J. D. HUTCHINSON
Civil Engineer,
Land Surveying Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.
TELEPHONE 3-12-13

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Carl Noetzel late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated January 6, 1928.

Anna Noetzel
Paul C. Noetzel

If you or any of your friends are afflicted with

CANCER

In any form, write Joseph Askin of Lima, Ohio, to-day for full particulars concerning his Electro-Vitality treatment. He signs a copy of each patient, agreeing that if he fails to cure it is not to cost one cent.

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

Insect Types

Modern entomologists, says Hygeia Magazine, are now classifying insects according to the same types as those used for classification of human beings. The "asthenic" individual with the lean and hungry look may be found among insects as among people. The chunky, round "pycnic" type is found among beetles, bugs and moths, while grasshoppers, mosquitoes, walking sticks and dragon flies are "athletic." The intermediate types dominate among these creatures as among humans, and this group is designated as "athletic."

Free Speech Invaluable

Without free speech no search for truth is possible; without free speech no discovery of truth is useful; without free speech progress is checked and the nations no longer march forward toward the nobler life which the future holds for man. Better a thousandfold abuse of free speech than denial of free speech. The abuse dies in a day, but the denial slays the life of the people and entombs the hope of the race.—Charles Bradlaugh.

Roquefort Cheese

The bread used in Roquefort cheese is made of the finest wheat or of winter barley, leavened with a large quantity of brewer's yeast, kneaded and thoroughly baked. The crust is removed after standing a day and the crumb is pounded in a mortar and put away in a damp place until it is covered with mold. When it is ripe enough the new cheeses are thoroughly rubbed with the moldy bread, and layers of it are put between the layers of curd. After several days' pressing the cheeses are wrapped in linen and dried and sent to dairy vaults where they are stored, rubbed with salt, scraped, etc., so as to enable the mold to run through them.

No Parents Nor Alumni

The story goes that several college presidents were discussing what they would do after they retired. What would they be fit for, was the question.

"Well," said one of them, "I don't know that I'd be fit for anything, but I know what I'd like to do. I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum, so that I would never get any letters from parents."

"I've a much better ambition," exclaimed another. "I want to be warden of a penitentiary. The alumni never come back to visit."—Harper's Magazine.

Pity the Woman Artist

Good artists are treated very badly. If one is a good artist and a woman it is even worse; and if one is a good artist and a good woman, it is, if you will pardon me saying so, absolute hell. There are moments when I long to be a member of the leper colony of Sumatra. These unfortunate people are at least regarded as objects of some remote interest, whereas artists or at any rate good artists, are not. It is hardly respectable to be good nowa-days.—Nella Swann.

Emperor's Memory

Che Hwang-ti, emperor of China, 226-221 B. C., evidently was a man with opinions of his own plus an exaggerated reverence for "the good old times." He issued an edict that all books on the realm were to be burned excepting those treating of medicine, divination and husbandry. This included all the writings of Confucius. It was further ordered that anyone who mentioned the Book of History or the Book of Odes (the Chinese classics) should be put to death.

This is said to have been the most drastic and comprehensive suppression of a literature. While the destruction of books was enormous, a few copies of the most treasured volumes were preserved. According to one tradition, however, a large number of works were saved only through the marvelous memories of public reciters. Even today it is said that if the same literary tragedy should be enacted, thousands of Chinese could be found who could rewrite from memory not only the text, but commentaries of their nine classical works.

Dragon-Fly a Marvel of the Insect World

The dragon fly is not one of those beings who have eyes and see not. When this insect looks at you he sees you well—71,000 of you.

This most wonderful organ of vision, though no larger than a pin's head, has facets upon the lens of the eye and these facets have been counted as high as 17,000, each one more perfect than any side of a diamond fashioned by the hand of man.

The dragon-fly usually is found near water, probably the stream whence it first emerged, says London Tit-Bits. Its wings, which are of the most exquisite and transparent gauze, move with incredible rapidity. It is the swallow among insects, and so swift is its flight, and so keen its vision, that it will recognize, follow, and catch on the wing the tiniest prey.

It can fly backwards or forwards, and turn at a right angle at top speed. Like the swallow, too, its flight seems tireless, and it is seldom seen to alight.

English Methuselah

Methuselah is reputed to have lived to be nine hundred and sixty-nine years old but there are no documentary instances as remarkable as that. According to the parish register of St. Leonard's, Shore-ditch, England, the oldest man of modern times was Thomas Carr, who was born in 1381, outlived many sovereigns and died in Queen Elizabeth's reign in 1568. In 1724 Petrarch Czartan died at the reputed age of one hundred and eighty-five, while Henry Jenkins, who remembered going as a boy of twelve with a load of arrows to be used in the battle of Flodden Field, died in England in 1670 when he was one hundred and sixty-nine years old. Jonas Surington of Bergen, Norway, lived to be one hundred and fifty-nine. Perhaps the oldest man living is Zoro Agha, a Kurd by birth, and a porter in Constantinople since about 1800. He has been a widower four times, can cite unimpeachable records to show that he was one hundred and fifty on his last birthday anniversary.—Kansas City Times.

Poor Spelling Common

Poor handwriting and incorrect spelling are faults not confined to the poor and ill-educated, asserts Will West in Liberty. "As for styles of writing, I'd say that bad handwriting, like Chanel blue and reptile leathers, is very good this year. The better the financial circumstances of the writer, the worse, it seems, is the scrawl. "Spelling—let's be kind," the writer continues, "but even the 'grand dame' stoops to 'payed' for 'paid.' 'Arctics' are almost invariably 'artics,' while for 'leggings' the more Chaucerian 'leggin's' is usual. With 'hats' and 'shoes' and similar monosyllables most women do well, but 'sequins' become 'sequences' and 'suede' is reproduced as 'swede.'"

She Should Know

Responding to an invitation to see the school principal and talk over the question of her boy's transfer to a school better suited to his sluggish mentality an indignant mother appeared with her unpromising offspring.

"I'm Mrs. Blank," she snapped out in icy tones; "do I look feeble-minded?"

Never pausing for a reply, she continued: "This is my son Arthur; does he look feeble-minded? They say his brain is three years behind his body. I'm his mother, and he was all born at one time!"

Vegetable Maturity

According to a publication issued by the Department of Agriculture, it requires from 60 to 80 days for beets to mature, from 70 to 100 days for carrots, 20 to 140 for radishes, 125 to 160 for parsnips, 130 to 150 for onions grown from seed and .60 to 120 for onions grown from sets, 100 to 140 for peppers, 80 to 125 for tomatoes, 60 to 90 for lettuce, 40 to 80 for peas, 100 to 120 for watermelons and 120 to 150 for celery.

Easy Reminder

Every time you turn on the electric light you can think of Zoroaster's Religion.—Woman's Home Companion.

Training Made Plain

Once upon a time there was a little boy who was imbued with the ambition to become a great novelist. One day he said to his father:

"Dad, I wish to become a great writer, the author of books which will entertain the world. What shall I write about?"

"Son, you should write about an adventure," replied the loving father.

The parent, who wished for his son a great success and a place in the Hall of Fame, gave his entire time to the education of the offspring.

The boy was taken all over the world to get first-hand information regarding every sort of land and every kind of people. He was shown everything that had to do with adventure. He was taken to Iceland and to the South Sea Islands so that he would know every clime and every country.

He was taken across plains and deserts and ranges of mountains. He was taught, from actual experience about typhoons and hurricanes and cyclones. His education was lacking in nothing that would form a ground work for wonderful stories of the adventures of men under the most trying circumstances.

And so it came to pass that the son repaid his father for all that he had done for him, out of the proceeds of the sale of his first book, the title of which was, "Her Passionate Hour."—Boston Globe.

Apologetic Man Gets

Little Out of Life

A really gifted financier couldn't the golden sunshine and the silvery laughter and make two bank accounts grow where but one grew before, all on a capital as ethereal as the blue dome overhead, comments the Muncie Evening Press.

But the apologetic man can't exchange a \$10 gold piece for \$5. Any dominant personality with blue-shaven, square jaws can look the little fellow over and after piercing with a glance the latter's shifting eye, tell that the honest but bashful man is a crook. The crook looks over the self-apologetic coldly and bites the coin that is handed over the counter before condescending to accept it.

And, somehow, the apologist always has a way of wearing his clothes like he had stolen them off a clothesline somewhere, and he can't put up a "front" without he has better attire than he can afford.

The humble man never gets credit for anything until he dies, and then the preacher, casting around for something good to say of him, puts in the worst knock of all by saying: "He hadn't an enemy in the world."

A Cold Day

Going through Montana recently we got into conversation with a native son of that great state. "Gets pretty cold up here in the winter, doesn't it?" we observed, with considerable originality.

"Well," replied the Montanan "there's a statue of Old Man Will baugh, the pioneer cattle king on a little hill over in Golden valley. There he stands with his hands hanging helplessly at his sides, while he gazes forever across the plains he loved. But, believe me or not, it got so blamed cold up here once last winter that the old man had to keep his hands in his pants' pockets all day long."—Harry Daniel, in Thrift Magazine.

Training French Sailors

Salt water is three hours from Paris by train, and longer still by boat, but there is a school there that promises to teach all about deck or engine room duties. Correspondence courses are open to lads in the provinces, far up in the mountains away from the smell of the sea. The marine school in Paris has begun to placard the country with the French equivalent of the American slogan "Join the navy and see the world." The professors, in grading papers may look from the school's window upon the peaceful Seine, whose Parisian bosom supports nothing more important than tugs, barges and excursion boats.

Huge Python

The longest snake of which there is authentic record was a python captured in Malaysia and shipped to the Tierpark at Hamburg, Germany. This snake died immediately after reaching port, and was stretched on the deck of the steamer and measured by Dr. Arthur Irwin, then director of the Philadelphia Zoological society. It measured a few inches over thirty feet in length and weighed close to 300 pounds. This species, the regal or reticulated python (Python reticulatus) is the largest species of serpent. It is alleged to attain a length of 85 feet.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Silent Pearl Peddlers

Chinese pearl peddlers are the igit of Paris, because they seem to avoid talk themselves. People become interested in the small, quiet merchants who stand silently out of the way of sidewalk traffic with many strings of false pearls on their arms. Their eyes alone are in motion searching the crowds for customers. As soon as they notice a slight hesitation they smile, and the smile seems to bring the prospective buyer to them. A hundred of these sidewalk sellers have formed a colony in Paris. They come from the province of Chekiang.

Monastery in Russia

Place of Pilgrimage

The most strongly fortified monastery in the world is at Solovetsk, in Archangel. This monastery is enclosed on every side by a wall of granite bowlders, which measures nearly a mile in circumference. The monastery itself is very strongly fortified, being supported by round and square towers about 80 feet in height, with walls 20 feet in thickness.

The monastery in reality consists of six churches, which are the repositories of many valuable statues, and also of precious stones. Upon the walls are mounted huge guns, which in the time of the Crimean war were directed against the British White Sea squadron.

The monks who inhabited the monastery at that time marched in procession on the granite walls while the shells were flying over their heads, to indicate what little fear they had of an attack by the British fleet.

Thousands of people come annually to Solovetsk from various parts of Russia to view the churches and the relics. They are conveyed in steamers commanded and manned solely by the monks.

No Appeal Possible

From Birds' Judgment

Most people have seen large numbers of birds gathered together in a field or on a hill. But how many know they were probably holding a court-martial on one of their fellows?

These bird courts are held periodically, chiefly by crows, ravens, or sparrows. The prisoner is brought into the court and a general croaking ensues until judgment is delivered.

Should the unfortunate bird be found guilty, it is set on by the rest and pecked to death. Stealing sticks from another bird's nest is, apparently, a crime that does not call for such drastic punishment. Six or so of the other birds slily proceed to break up the offender's own nest!

Should an offender in the sparrow court be guilty of a crime not serious enough to deserve the death penalty, its sentence is delivered by a few sparrows who rush at it and inflict the necessary punishment. It is then forgiven and received back into the fold.

Elephants Put Out Fire

How a herd of wild elephants extinguished a forest fire in Travancore, on the southwest coast of India, was related recently by laborers who witnessed the proceedings, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A tree had fallen across the road and had been set afire to simplify the task of removing it. The blaze was slowly spreading to the woods near by when the leader of the elephant herd, apparently attracted by the odor of the smoke, appeared, trumpeted loudly to its companions and soon a band of dusky four-footed freemen were squirting streams of water on the blaze from their hose-like trunks. A stream near the road furnished the supply. The wondering natives, who had gone to a house a short distance away, watched the herd put out the fire and then drag the tree into the middle of the road.

Tuning Church Bells

It is said that an English clergyman was the first to call attention to the fact that bells are rarely in tune and that the fault can be remedied if a church bell was originally in tune with itself. According to his theory, a bell must have at least five tones at correct intervals to form a perfect musical chord.

At first the work of tuning was done with a hammer, a chisel and a file, and a magnificent tenor bell in Norfolk, England, was thus reduced three-quarters of an inch in diameter; but modern bell foundries employ a machine with a revolving cutter that shaves the metal near the crown of the bell until the tuner, aided by a tuning fork, has hit the right pitch.

"Everyman" in a Barn

The fifteenth century mortality play "Everyman" was produced in a strange environment one afternoon recently. Its theater was a barn—the "litle barn" at Great Coxwell, England, a structure reared long ago by builders who can scarcely have dreamed that it would ever be put to use such as this. In its vastness the litle barn resembles, however, a cathedral. The dim spaciousness and hush conspired to create an appropriate atmosphere.—New York Times.

Disguised Compliment

A bond man in New York added to his activities the pose of "gentleman farmer" on Long Island. Before leaving his place for a trip to Europe, he said to his head man:

"Flaherty, I have to be away for a month or two. I hope everything will run smoothly on the farm."

"Oh," said Flaherty, heartily, "ye don't do a bit o' harm, sir, when you're here!"

Too Much for Ostrich

The digestion of an ostrich is said to be about as powerful as that of a goat, yet there are some things that an ostrich cannot digest. This was proved by a recent post mortem examination of one at a zoo. The bird, it was discovered, had swallowed a can opener and this had caused its death. Among other articles found in the ostrich were two staples, a cent and a zoo attendant's hat badge.