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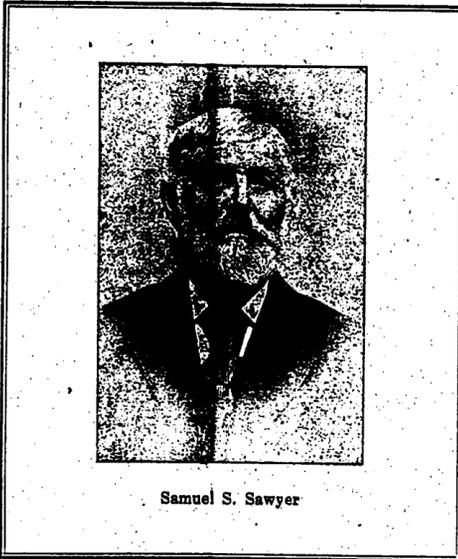
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Peterborough, N. H.

RESIDENT GREATEST NUMBER OF YEARS

Passing of Samuel S. Sawyer, at 91 Years, Removes One Who Has Lived in Antrim Since His Infancy

Samuel S. Sawyer was born November 8, 1836, in Bedford, this state, being brought to Antrim by his parents while an infant, and always resided in town; he died on Saturday, January 28, 1928. He had reached the ripe old age of 91 years; had been blessed with good health practically all his life, and up to the very last his mind was clear and active. Possessing all his faculties to a wonderful degree, he grew old cheerfully, and these declining years were not a burden to those who cared for him, and made it much more pleasant for his relatives and friends.



Samuel S. Sawyer

Mr Sawyer married Mary Day, of Peterboro, on May 18, 1861, and five children were born to them:

Willis H., grew to be a successful physician in Dorchester, Mass., and died a year or so ago.

Eva L., married Watson B. Fear- ing, and resides in South Hingham, Mass.

Georgia Anna, married John S. Nes- mith and died several years ago.

Alice B., married A. E. Shaw and resides in South Boston.

Harry G., a resident and business man of Boston.

After living together 55 years, Mrs. Sawyer sickened and died in August, 1916. Mr. Sawyer married a second time, June 2, 1919, to Mrs. Delia S. Todd, of Concord, who survives him, and who took the best of care of him in his declining years.

Early in young manhood, Mr. Sawyer was selected to hold town office, while he was yet an extensive farmer and a large dealer in cattle, which interests he followed for many years. For ten years he served as selectman, five of which he was chairman; two years he was town treasurer; and for three years he represented the town in the legislature. His interest in town, county and state politics never left him, and for a number of years he attended the sessions of the legis- lature to assist what he could in ad- vancing progressive legislation. His was a familiar figure at the various Republican conventions, and by many throughout the state is well and fa- vorably remembered.

Mr. Sawyer was the oldest man in town in point of years residing here. Had a wonderful memory and an un- usual faculty of telling what had taken place in town during the past century or nearly that. A large number of people enjoyed calling on him in his last years and were always entertain- ed with amusing and interesting inci- dents which happened in the town's earlier days. During the past year his reminiscences of the one hundredth anniversary observance were as enter- taining as a chapter from a book,— many incidents that were not included in the town history as published.

Deceased was what was termed a "regular" Republican of the old school type, yet he never made him- self obnoxious by his desires and ambitions; was an untiring worker for what he considered right, and con- tinued his efforts till he had accom- plished something near what he want- ed. With all his aggressiveness, he did not make enemies and maintained the respect of his opponents. In very many ways his was a friendship worth having, and his experience was so wide and varied that his advice was worthy of consideration. He will be greatly missed. When men of this

kind pass from our midst everyone has sustained a loss.

Deceased was a man who thought a great deal of his home, and he was never happier than when he was en- tertaining his children, members of the family circle, or his friends; this sort of thing was common, and every- body received a hearty welcome. These gatherings will not be soon for- gotten by those who were thus hon- ored, and no one enjoyed them more than did our departed friend.

The writer's acquaintance with the deceased covers the entire time of our residence in town, for he was one of the first we became acquainted with. His kindly and friendly ways were at- tractive and an intimate association with him only helped to cement more closely the ties of friendship. Out views on different subjects were often opposite, but he had that peculiar manner all his own which one couldn't help respect, and in his disagreement we would almost wish to see the thing just as he did. Such men as he and the times of which they formed a part are passing, and for them all we pause in our onward journey and drop a tear—it being the respect they deserve. Memoriams of this sort that we shall be called upon to write are growing fewer, and it is with re- gret that we say it; however, we have the memory of these men who were a product of their time. They were men whose hearts were in the right place, and many of them to- gether accomplished great things in our community.

Mr. Sawyer was the oldest member of Harmony Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Hillsboro, and had been a member there more than sixty years. Last June a goodly number of the members of this Lodge visited him at his home and this act on the part of his broth- ers was greatly appreciated; this was one of the bright spots in his declin- ing years.

For the last several years of his life he followed the real estate busi- ness, buying and selling, and here also was displayed his characteristic activity. Had he become interested in this line of work earlier in life he doubtless would have made a great success of it, for he possessed to a large degree that trading instinct so much admired in a true Yankee.

Mrs. Sawyer, who is thus bereft of a kind and indulgent husband, has the sincere sympathy of all—in her affec- tion, as do also the two daughters and one son, and the other members of the household and family.

The final services were held at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday after- noon and largely attended. Rev. R. H. Tibbals was the minister in charge and he was assisted by Rev. William Patterson; the eulogistic remarks were most appropriate. A very fitting part of the service was the reading of the house service of the Masonic ritual; officers of Harmony Lodge officiated,

TO THE MEMBERS OF ANTRIM CITIZENS ASS'N

The monthly meeting comes on the first Friday of each month; this month February 3. Every member should attend these meetings. The idea of this Association is to help the town; last summer we got together and showed what could do. We don't want to live on our reputation, we want to keep up the good work.

WILL OBSERVE ITS ANNIVERSARY

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows Will Have Turkey Supper at their Banquet Hall on February 17

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows, having passed the half century mark, is forging along its way and pushing forward constantly. As each birthday comes along members feel like taking some special notice of it, and this year the committee appointed on Sat- urday evening to consider the matter has decided to have a

TURKEY SUPPER!

fraternity, but a little different plan is to be followed for this once. Tickets will be sold for the supper at fifty cents each, and it is hoped that all who expect to attend will purchase early so that the committee will know just what plans to make and how many to provide for. These tickets are now on sale in the hands of a special committee, in Antrim and

How does that strike you? It sounds good to us! and the birds with all the fixings will be spread upon the tables in the dining room at prompt seven o'clock on Friday evening, Feb- ruary 17.

The party will include Odd Fellows and their families and Rebekahs; this means all members of these branches whether connected with the local organization or members elsewhere. At some of the former observances the invitation has been a bit broader and included the families of Rebekahs but such is not the case on this oc- casion. It is well to say, however, that unmarried Odd Fellows have the privilege to bring along a lady friend.

Here is another variation from for- mer celebrations. It has been char- acteristic of Antrim to furnish free entertainments and free "feeds" on special occasions, and the same idea has generally prevailed with this

surrounding villages and towns within the jurisdiction of Waverley Lodge. Preparations will be made for a large company and a most interesting and pleasant evening will be enjoyed.

This date is not far ahead

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17 and every Odd Fellow and Rebekah will want to save the date for a good turkey supper at a most reasonable price. Get your tickets early and be among those who are sure of a seat at the tables. It is hoped not to be obliged to limit the sale of tickets but at this date it cannot be definitely stated. The general committee in charge of the sale of tickets will be assisted by members in adjoining vil- lages.

It has been considered and possibly a speaker will be present for remarks, and there may be other numbers on the program; if so, announcement will be made later.

Walter H. Atwood

and members attended in a body. The display of flowers was large and beau- tiful, covering the handsome casket which contained the peaceful form of one resting in sleep. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Nims and Miss Jameson, with Mrs. Felker at the organ. Interment was in Maplewood, where commitment prayers were said and the silent farewells were left at the family resting place.

Word has been received here of the death in Walden, N. Y., of Walter H. Atwood, after an illness of a very few days. He formerly resided in An- trim for a long time. The body will arrive here Thursday afternoon and the Odd Fellows service will be read at the Methodist church, at probably around 4.30 o'clock.

Moore Fountain Pen

"Excuse the writing please as the pen is a poor one." You will not have to make that apology if you use a Moore Fountain Pen. Every day a pen that suits your hand and can be depended upon. We have 80 different styles to pick from and nearly as many prices to suit your pocket-book. Let us show them to you.



M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist
ANTRIM, N. H.

Symbolism of Japanese Dolls

Made Objects of Special Ceremony Which Is High Point of Year for Girls.

Washington.—"Japanese dollidom in all its glory, represented by 59 gift dolls recently arrived in the United States, is a realm of enchanting imaginary and special ceremony," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographical Society. "A Feast of the Dolls, held annually on March 3, is high point of the year for thousands of small maidens in all parts of Japan.

"On that day four or five shelves covered with scarlet cloth are set up in the best guest room of every Japanese household, and the dolls are brought from a fire-proof storeroom and arranged according to rank on the improvised staircase. On the top shelf are placed two dolls representing the emperor and empress, dressed in antique court costume and each sitting on a small lacquered platform. On the next step below are the five court musicians with tiny musical instruments. On the lower shelves range lesser dolls, many of them handed down from mother to daughter for generations.

Are Carefully Stored. "With the dolls are toy furnishings of every description, tables with dishes, sake bottles, toilet chests, and cook stoves. All of these precious articles are kept throughout the year in the 'go-down' or storeroom which is a part of most Japanese gardens.

"When they make their annual appearance on the third day of the third month, dolls reign supreme for three days. Holidays are taken from schools and little girls visit one another all day long and play before the doll court. They koto to the emperor and empress on the top shelf, offer them food and drink in miniature dishes, and handle the lesser dolls on the bottom shelves. As further diversion there is usually an exciting visit to a doll shop to add a new beauty to the family collection.

"Of course Japanese maidens have their own favorite dolls to be loved and cherished throughout the year, but ceremonial dolls are only seen on March 3 and the two succeeding days. The Feast of Dolls is said to have been instituted by Shoguns of ancient times with the threefold purpose of fostering patriotism, housewifery, and motherhood. When a Japanese girl married she takes her own special dolls with her to her husband's house and carries on the custom with her own children. Few families are too poor to afford some sort of dolls on

Palm Beach Wonders About Sun Bathing

Palm Beach, Fla.—Will the now famous sun baths prove popular with women at the Breakers Casino, one of the most conservative of bathing places, where even stockings are compulsory?

This is a question which early visitors to Palm Beach are asking.

Man bathers have used an alligator pen on the south end of the casino roof for years, and so popular has the habit become that the space has been doubled. Now a sun porch has been added for the women.

At the Bath and Tennis club the women's sun pen has been in high favor.

March 3, and red cotton shelves for the puppet emperor and empress with their retinue can be seen in the most humble homes.

"On the fifth day of May boys have their turn at holidays when the Feast of Flags is celebrated. On tall bamboo poles above each house a gay paper fish flies, one for every lad in the family. They are hollow, with open mouths, and the wind fills their red-gold paper sides to bursting. This fish represents the carp, noted for its bravery in battling against waterfalls, and the unfinching way it takes a death blow from the fisherman's mallet. Every father who wants a paper carp for his small son on the fifth day of the fifth month hopes that he likewise will prove brave in life's battles and meet death unflinchingly.

"At the boys' feast there also is a display of dolls in the best room. This time toy soldiers, warriors in ancient armor, swords and implements of battle are set out, flags are unfurled, and stories told of the bravery of the nation's historic patriots. The boy doll is invariably a fighter.

"It is said that in the ancient days of Japan soldiers were buried alive at the funeral of an emperor. Later toy figures were substituted for the devoted followers of the chief. Thus originated the soldier doll which plays such a large part in the ceremonies of the fifth of May.

Doll Shows an Ancient Art. "Another interesting branch of Japanese dollidom is the doll theater. On the stage, doll actors are manipulated by expert puppet handlers dressed in

black and masked to disguise their own personalities. So finely adjusted are their movements that the dolls 'act' with exceeding gracefulness and every range of emotion is portrayed by the voices of men who handle them. Some of the doll handlers have been a lifetime in the business and are artists in the interpretation of Japanese drama.

"Doll making in Japan is a household industry and every year many thousands Japanese doll babies are shipped to the United States and Europe. They are of all grades, from clay toys to gorgeous creatures whose kimonos are made of tiny figured silk woven for the purpose. Such a creation is Miss Dai Nippon who leads the gift from the children of Japan to the children of the United States, and the 53 dolls who form her suite."

Woman Astronomer Seeks Rich Patron

London.—Miss Mary Proctor, British woman astronomer, is going to the United States soon with the avowed intention of "finding a millionaire with a flair for astronomy."

Miss Proctor will try to persuade this millionaire "to build and endow the largest observatory in the world."

"My earliest recollections are of playing around my father's great telescope," Miss Proctor said. "Then I grew to be interested in his work. After his death I was pitchforked into becoming an astronomer myself.

"A party of American tourists visiting Europe invited me to join an expedition to see the eclipse, just because I was the daughter of Richard A. Proctor. This occurred on August 9, 1896, at Batho, Norway. The experience led me to study astronomy seriously.

"My favorite hobby is seeing total eclipses of the sun. My second view of the corona was obtained May 28, 1900, at Norfolk, Va.; the third occasion was in 1905 at Burgos, Spain, and the fourth was last June, when I made my observation from an air plane at a height of 6,000 feet, an awe-inspiring sight."

Rapid Growth Wins Chinese Elm Favor

Washington.—Developing in four seasons from a shoot three feet tall and the size of a lead pencil to a tree 15 to 25 feet high and 16 to 19 inches in circumference, the Chinese elm has won popularity in this country. The species, introduced into the United States nearly 20 years ago, is widely adaptable for shade and as a windbreak. It grows with numerous slender, almost wiry, branches. Leaves appear early in the spring. They are among the last to fall in autumn.

Free from plant diseases and insects, the Chinese elm grows rapidly and is particularly valuable in regions of light rainfall and extremes of temperatures where few trees thrive. It has withstood the severe winters of the northern states and the dry climate near Yuma, Ariz.

Greatest Golf Game in 1908

WHEN national championship golf goes to two or three extra holes for a decision today, the suspense in the sporting world is sufficient to set telegraph wires tingling with the tense details. But probably the greatest thrill in extra hole championship play came long before golf interest took on national proportions in America.

It was during the second round of the national amateur championship tournament of 1908, says the American Golfer, recounting the match, and the play went to 41 holes!

Walter J. Travis, American pioneer of the game, and already a three-time champion, was then matched with Henry E. Wilder of Boston, a student who in that year had brought the Intercollegiate championship to Harvard. But despite Wilder's prom-

ising showing no one expected him to bother the mighty Travis, especially with the play being over the veteran's home course at Garden City, L. I.

On the contrary, it was Wilder who shot into the lead, and at the thirteenth hole in the afternoon he led Travis by four holes. Only a sequence of golf miracles enabled Travis to tie the score at the thirty-sixth hole. Even then Wilder matched dazzling shot for shot for four holes, breaking finally on the forty-first.

This long distance record later was tied by Chick Evans and Reggie Lewis in the national amateur over the Engineers' Country club course on Long Island in 1920, but the latter match lacked the dramatic disparity in age and rank that gave the first its thrill. The forty-one-hole mark has as yet not been surpassed.



Walter J. Travis.

Connie Mack Aging



Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American league baseball team, celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary the other day. Mr. Mack is the oldest baseball manager in either major league, and is the only one enrolled in the first year of the American league still at the helm.

Sport Notes

The crown prince of Korea has become an ardent golf player.

Mike Hinmas, who starred in basketball at Penn State, is now assistant cage coach there.

Upward of \$33,000,000 was bet at the tracks in Maryland during the 92 days' racing in 1927.

Never fire at moving brush is one of the warnings given deer hunters. It may be Lon Chaney.

Owner James H. Clarkin has placed a price of \$250,000 on the Hartford club of the Eastern league.

Now there is a big demand for umpires. We can remember when there was a bounty on their hides.

Bill Conroy, third baseman of the Newark Bears, has been sold to the Reading club of the International.

Midshipman M. Charles Dickinson of Mobile, Ala., has been elected captain of the Navy's 1928 soccer team.

Some interviewer ought to find out what the army mule and the navy goat think of this football disagreement.

Outfielder Johnny Jones of Ashville of the Sally league, has been sold outright to Bridgeport, in the Eastern circuit.

Hugh Duffy, veteran player, coach, manager and scout, has been signed as baseball coach of Boston college for 1928.

Milton Stock, former major league infielder, has been reappointed manager of the Mobile team of the Southern league.

Howard Shanks, for 14 years an American league player, has been signed as coach of the Cleveland Indians baseball team.

Big Ten football teams will meet five inter-sectional opponents in Alabama, Dartmouth, Navy, Princeton and Penn next year.

Jimmy Smith, the "grand old man of bowling," holds the record for 30 consecutive games, 7,311 pins, an average of 243 pins per game.

Catcher Ralph Minnetree, who once served under Manager Joe Mathes at St. Joseph, is returning to his old having signed with Chattanooga for 1928.

The University of Missouri football squad has a long trip ahead of it next fall, as its schedule calls for a game in New York against the N. Y. U. eleven.

Four students at Ohio State university were dragged before the student court recently to answer charges of speculating in tickets for the Michigan game.

Miller Huggins wants at least one good player from the minors for next season. One good player in the big leagues is worth two in the bush, thinks Miller.

Owners Felix Hayman and Bud Moore, of Charlotte of the Sally loop, have completed plans for a new park, and construction will get under way in the spring.

William E. (Kitty) Bransfield, former major league first baseman, and more recently a minor league manager, has signed as a scout for the Boston Braves.

The Plymouth Congregational church of Seattle now includes golf among its official activities for young women. Bobbie Collins, instructor, has a class of 100 girls whom he teaches regularly in the church gymnasium.

Betty Nuthall Now Uses New Remodeled Service

Miss Betty Nuthall, young English tennis rival of America's Helen Wills, will try out for the first time in tournament play a remodeled service with the aid of which she hopes eventually to dethrone the American star.

The occasion will be the annual tourney at Cannes, France, in which Miss Nuthall is paired with Miss Eileen Bennett, a compatriot. Both players appeared in matches in America last summer.

Thus far "Bounding Betty" has been experimenting with two modes of delivery in her effort to substitute a more effective style for her antiquated underhand service. The smashing overhead stroke well exemplified by Miss Wills has not yet been perfected by the English girl, although she is practicing it patiently. In experimenting, Miss Nuthall has revised her underhand service so that she stands nearer the base line than before, enabling her to follow up her service more quickly.

Skunk Stops Practice

California's football varsity abruptly stopped practice for its game with Pennsylvania December 31. Reason: an attractive little black-and-white animal, Coach "Nibs" Price looked at the visitor; the Blue-and-Gold stalwarts hesitated before such opposition; retreat was ordered.

Dusk closed over the huge Berkeley stadium, empty except for one lone skunk.

There Was Only One Griffio, Says Lavigne

"The mold was broken after Griffio was made," George (Kid) Lavigne, former champion, declared in commenting on the death in New York of young Griffio, famous old-time feather-weight boxer.

"While it may have been an exaggeration to say that he could stand on a handkerchief and prevent a first-class opponent from hitting him, there is no denying he was the cleverest boxer that ever pulled on a glove. I have boxed and witnessed boxing contests all over the world and I have never seen anyone comparable to Griffio for speed and deception." Lavigne fought Griffio twice.

Lady Astor Cocktail

London.—Offered a cigarette at a banquet, Lady Astor preferred orange juice with a dash of soda. So now this Lady Astor cocktail is becoming popular. Juice of one orange, dash of lemon juice, one egg dash of green wine, dash of soda.

These Coeds Are Efficiency Housekeepers



Living for almost half what it costs the other women's groups at the State College of Washington, these Eta Chi Omega members can well be called the "efficiency experts" of the institution. In fact the name of their society is the Greek word for "co-operation." With more than half of their number paying their expenses by doing outside work, members of Eta Chi club, by doing all their own housework and operating under a well-planned budget, have been able to maintain themselves for \$22.50 a month per individual.

NEW DISCOVERIES REVEAL ANCIENT SERPENT WORSHIP

New Light Thrown on Early Religions of Palestine and on Bible Passages.

Philadelphia.—Discoveries made at Beisan, in Palestine, which throw more light on the early religions of Palestine and, incidentally, on certain passages in the Old Testament, were revealed in a report received by the University of Pennsylvania museum from Alan Rowe, director of its expedition engaged in excavating the site of the Biblical Bethshan.

Among the discoveries reported was a brick altar of sacrifice, reminiscent of sacrificial rites described in the Book of Samuel, and more than 100 clay-stamped objects of mud, believed to be votive objects representing small rolls of bread and cakes similar to those referred to in the seventh chapter of Jeremiah.

Excavators uncovered a number of incense burners and jewelry of goldstone, a beautifully made bronze top of a military standard, representing the unit of Hathor and suggesting the presence of a "Hathor" regiment of the Egyptian army at Beisan in 1400 B. C., and a number of stone weights, fine fragments of painted pottery, and other objects.

Of particular interest among the pieces of pottery found was a bowl bearing the figure of a serpent in high relief. This bowl, which is the oldest example of a cult object thus far found at Beisan, is considered of unusual importance in that it reveals that ophidolatry, or the worship of serpents, which was prevalent in the town during the reigns of Amenophis III, Seti I and Ramesses II, already was practiced there in the time of Thothemes III.

All the new discoveries were made

as a result of the excavation of two temples belonging to the reign of Thothemes III, who held sway about 1500 B. C. Of one of the temples, the report states:

"Many details of this temple are not unlike those of the temple described in detail by the Prophet Ezekiel, chapter 40 of the Book of Ezekiel, which also had the altars of sacrifice outside the inner sanctuary and an altar inside the sanctuary. Indeed we must assume that there was not a great difference between Israelitish temples of the type referred to in Ezekiel and temples in use by the non-Israelitish inhabitants of Palestine, both in the Sixth century, B. C. and in earlier times."

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Is how to treat her child who is peevish and fretful, yet not seriously sick. Many Mothers say they always keep a package of Mother Gray's Peppermint Cure on hand for use when needed. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache, teething diarrhoea, and act as a tonic to the whole system. Equally good for older people. Sold by Drug and Grocery stores everywhere. Trial packages sent Free. Address: THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

CIVIL WAR ENVELOPES WITH FLAGS and other designs. 10 to 25 paid if stamp attached. Other envelopes bought used before 1871. W. L. Richmond, Cold Springs, N. Y.

RADIO SPEAKER \$4.69

The latest New York Cone Loud Speaker operates with any radio set. Never has a cone speaker ever been offered at such a startling price. Clear and loud reproduction guaranteed. Send no money. Pay postman on arrival. \$4.69 plus postage. FREE BONUS, \$1 West 21st St., New York City.

SCHWAB'S THORO-BRED BABY

Our breeders are bred for high egg production. Leghorns, Game, Old English Game, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, 1 1/2 and up. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Free paid. Member International Chick Assn. Write today for FREE Chick Book. SCHWAB'S HATCHERY, 718 Hartman, BUFFALO, N. Y.

THE THOMPSON TRAINING SCHOOL

Gives 15 months' general instruction in PRACTICAL NURSING to women between 16 and 25 years of age. Classes accepted every month, beginning February. Apply to Superintendent, 8 Harris Place, Brattleboro, Vt.

Saw Only Dark Side of Strike's Ending

Former Governor Campbell of Arizona, apropos of a building strike, said at a luncheon in New York:

"America, especially after my recent Spanish tour, seems a happy place for labor. A woman was getting into her car in the Bronx the other day when another woman said to her from the sidewalk:

"'Yer lookin' kinda down in the mouth, Mame. Wot's the trouble?'"

"'Trouble enough,' Mame growled from her seat at the wheel. 'My husband's been promising all week that he'd take me and the kids on an excursion to Bar Harbor and Lenox and all them fussy New England resorts, and here just at the last minute the buildin' strike gets called off, and poor old Jake has to go back to work.'"

To Cure a Cold in one Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Secrécy

Mary had been Christmas shopping with her mother and when she came home her daddy asked: "Mary, what did you buy while you were shopping?"

"Now, daddy," replied Mary earnestly; "I can tell you what I bought for grandma and mother, but I cannot tell what I bought for you, but you can guess three times, but don't mention cuff buttons."

THEIR HEARING RESTORED

An Invisible Ear Drum Invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a Tiny Megaphone, fitting inside the ear cut of sight, is restoring hearing and stopping Head Noises of thousands of people. Request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite C29, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City, will be given prompt reply.—Adv.

Girl Friends

Marion—What happened while I was away? Any scandal?
Doris—Nothing seems to happen when you're away.

Dr. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

A Pure Herb Laxative

Not a harsh stimulator of the Bowels but a beneficial, pure-quality Herb Laxative which has been successfully

Used for Over 76 Years

as a quick, natural relief from constipation—causes serious illness. Cleanse your system by taking

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

"I had terrible headaches and I suffered for years before Dr. True's Elixir was recommended to me."—Mrs. Nellie Woodford, East Boston.

Family size \$1.25; each size 60c & 40c.

NOVELTY FEATURES MIDWINTER COATS

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



group are proving of irresistible appeal.

An outstanding attraction in coats of the character of the models in this illustration, is their lightness of weight. Heretofore a fur coat was looked upon as seasonable for only a few months of the year. However, the furrier has managed to overcome this disadvantage, by giving to the fur coat the suppleness, the lightness of weight which has heretofore been ascribed to the cloth coat. Especially are the novelty fur coats so fashioned as to be a sure protection against severe cold, at the same time possessing a lightness of weight and distinctness of color.

It is just such furs as shaved lamb, spotted calf, caracul and fine astrakhan, which are finding their way into the mode not only for northern wear about town during the mid-season and early spring days, but the type is being worn over thin frocks by women on unexpected cool days which may be encountered at southern and coastline winter resorts.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Scissors are as useful in the kitchen as in the sewing room; but have a pair for each place.

Here's a new one to try for breakfast: Peel bananas and brush them with powdered sugar and fry them with bacon.

Down-at-the-heel shoes are likely to give that "down-at-the-heel" feeling; they throw the feet into an unnatural leg and back muscles.

To bake apples so they are tender all the way through but are not too brown on top, cover them during the first half of the period of baking.

Turn rugs face down on the lawn to beat them. Hanging them over the clothes line is likely to break threads and loosen the bindings around the edges.

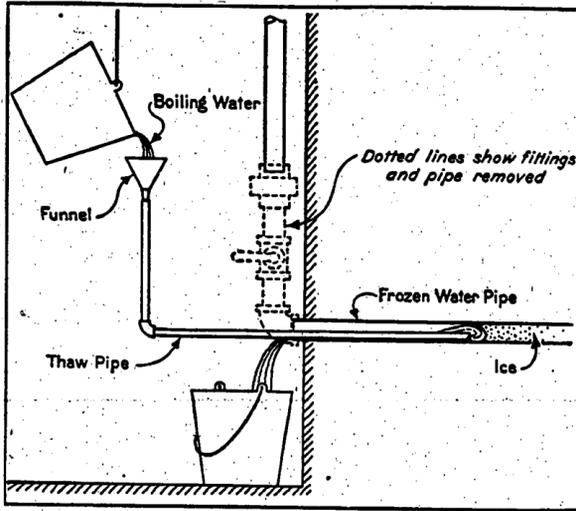
THE fur coat situation is largely expressed in one word—novelty. Leopard spots, tiger stripes, spotted calf, shaved lamb, from jungle to barnyard, comes the spectacular and the bizarre in furs which fashionable women are wearing this winter.

When the animal kingdom fails to supply more and more of novelty, man's ingenuity steps in, working a magic of transformation with stencil, with dye and through other as artful ways.

To capture the fancy of the woman of today, a coat must be individual not only as to the fur of which it is made, but in manner of its styling as well. Three contrasting coats which

define "what's what" among leading fur styles are presented in this illustration. The striped effect to the left displays the cleverness of the dyer's art. The beige broadtail coat trimmed with fox centered in the group, together with others of its type, is scoring a tremendous success this season. To the younger generation spotted calkskin coats such as pictured in this

Thawing Frozen Pipes



Thawing Frozen Pipe by Working From Supply End.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The middle of a frozen pipe should never be thawed first, says the United States Department of Agriculture, because expansion of the water confined by ice on both sides may burst the pipe. When thawing a water pipe, work towards the supply, opening a faucet to show when flow starts. When thawing a waste or sewer pipe, work upward from the lower end to permit the water to drain away.

Applying boiling water or hot cloths to a frozen pipe is simple and effective. When there is no danger of fire a torch or burning newspaper run back and forth along the frozen pipe gives quick results. Underground or otherwise inaccessible pipes may be thawed as follows: Open the frozen water pipe on the house end. Insert one end of a small pipe or tube. With the aid of a funnel at the other end of the small pipe pour boiling water into it and push it forward as the ice melts. A piece of rubber tubing may be used to connect the funnel to the thaw pipe. Hold the funnel higher than the frozen pipe, so that the hot water has head and forces the cooled

water back to the opening, where it may be caught in a pail. The head may be increased and the funnel may be more conveniently used if an elbow and a piece of vertical pipe are added to the outer end of the thaw pipe. Add more thaw pipe at the outer end until a passage is made through the ice. Withdraw the thaw pipe quickly after the flow starts. Do not stop the flow until the thaw pipe is fully removed and the frozen pipe is cleared of ice. A small force pump is often used instead of a funnel and is much to be preferred for opening a long piece of pipe. If available, a jet of steam may be used instead of hot water; being hotter, it is more rapid. Frozen traps and waste pipes are sometimes thawed by pouring in caustic soda or lye, obtainable at grocery stores for about 25 cents a pound. Chemicals of this character should be labeled "poison" and should be kept where children cannot get them. To prevent freezing, the water in the traps of a vacant house should be removed during cold weather and the traps should be filled with kerosene crude glycerin, or a very strong brine made of common salt and water.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By NELLIE MAXWELL

This is the time of the year when we enjoy the richer puddings and other desserts. Here is a good old-fashioned Plum Pudding.

Plum Pudding.—Take one cupful each of molasses, sour milk and finely minced suet; two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of stale bread crumbs, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda, the same of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, nutmeg and allspice; one cupful of raisins chopped, one-half cupful of walnut meats cut fine, one cupful of chopped figs or dates and one egg. Dredge chopped fruit and nuts, with a small amount of flour. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, adding the bread crumbs last. Add the spices with two tablespoonfuls of water and add to the molasses. Combine the egg and sour milk, molasses and suet. Combine the liquid with the dry ingredients. Stir in the dredged fruit. Fill well-greased molds two-thirds full and cover tightly. Steam three hours. Serve hot with an egg sauce. This pudding will keep for several weeks if in a cold place.

Egg Sauce.—Beat two eggs until light, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla, stir until well dissolved, then add a cupful of boiling hot milk or thin cream.

Cranberry Jelly.—So many prefer the jelly for a dainty serving that the following way of preparing the berries will be liked: Cook a quart of cranberries in one cupful of water, covering tightly, until the skins have burst. Pour into a jelly bag and drip until well drained. Return to the saucepan, add two cupfuls of sugar and bring to the boiling point. Pour into small molds or large, or a shallow pan; when thick the jelly may be cut into desired shapes.

Oyster Fritters.—Mince fine one dozen oysters and stir into the following batter: One and one-half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cayenne, two teaspoonfuls of minced parsley, three-fourths of a cupful of oyster liquor and milk mixed and one beaten egg. Mix well and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Brown and drain and serve hot.

Pecan and Prune Salad.—Cut a pound of choice prunes into narrow strips, add one cupful of sliced pecan meats, a dash of pepper and salt to season. Beat one cupful of cream until stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Mix with the prunes and nuts and serve on a curled lettuce leaf with a spoonful of dressing for a garnish.

Chestnut Salad.—Shell and blanch fresh chestnuts. Boil fifteen minutes, then drain and cut into slices, add an equal measure of finely cut tender celery, mix with French dressing and serve on lettuce.

Peach Cup.—Take eight canned peaches, two eggs, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mash two of the peaches and add the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Add the milk and the dry ingredients well sifted together and the melted butter. Put the mixture into buttered custard cups, add half a peach, cover with batter, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. Serve with whipped cream or hard sauce.

Old-Fashioned Candy. Everybody likes peanut brittle and it is the easiest candy in the world to make. Take two cupfuls of sugar, put into a smooth iron pan and place over the heat, stir and melt; when a good brown add two cupfuls or less of crushed peanuts. Pour into a buttered pan and allow to cool. Break up into pieces when cold.

Molasses Candy.—Make a sirup of two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and one tablespoonful of butter. Boil until it hardens in cold water, add one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and pour out on a greased platter. When cool enough pull and cut with shears into small pieces.

French Fondant.—Take two cupfuls of granulated sugar, two tablespoonfuls of glucose or a pinch of cream of tartar, add one-half cupful of water and boil to the soft ball stage—that is, when a few drops of the hot sirup is dropped into cold water it makes a ball which may be picked up in the

fingers. Pour out on a buttered platter to cool or set the dish away until just warm, then stir until creamy. Knead well and pack into a buttered bowl to ripen for a few days. This may be tinted, flavored and mixed with fruit and nuts, made into balls and dipped in chocolate or packed in layers and cut into slices.

Hot Oyster Canape.—Take oblongs of bread, brown lightly in butter and sprinkle a bit of finely chopped onion and parsley in the center of each. Lay a large oyster well drained in the center of each, season with salt, pepper, lemon juice and top each with a square of sliced bacon pinned down with a toothpick. Set under a gas flame, just long enough to curl the oyster and cook the bacon. Serve on individual plates covered with paper doilies, garnished with lemon and parsley.

Cocoa Angel Food.—Beat the whites of five eggs until stiff, add one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar and fold in lightly one cupful of sugar. Sift together one teaspoonful of corn starch, one-half cupful of flour and one-fourth cupful of cocoa. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix all together and bake in a tube pan in a slow oven.

Liver Is Valuable in the Diet

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Liver has been found to be of such value in the diet that it ought to appear on the table fairly frequently. In addition to the protein it supplies, like other meats, liver is a good source of vitamins and minerals.

especially iron, and is often recommended for anemic people who need more iron in their menus. As its flavor is somewhat pronounced, it is advisable to combine it with various other foods so that each dish seems to be different.

A recipe prepared by the bureau of home economics suggested cooking the liver in a casserole with mushrooms, which have also a distinctive flavor. The dish is prepared as follows:

Liver and Mushrooms on Casserole.
1 pound liver in 1 cup hot water or slices about 1/4 inch thick 4 meat stock 4 tablespoons butter
3 cups mushrooms, 1 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup dry grated bread crumbs 1 teaspoon grated onion

Remove the skin from the sliced liver and place the liver in a buttered baking dish. Melt the butter and cook the parsley and onion for a few minutes and then mix in the bread crumbs, salt and mushrooms. Stir until well mixed and spread the liver with this mixture. Rinse out the pan with the water or meat stock and pour over the ingredients in the casserole. Cover and cook in a slow oven from 45 to 60 minutes. Turn the liver during the cooking. Serve from the dish.

Another good dish containing liver is made by combining equal portions of liver and ham. Here is the recipe:

Creamed Liver and Ham on Toast.
1 pound liver 1 1/2 cups cream or 1 pound sliced ham rich milk
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Wipe the liver and remove the skin. Cook the ham in a covered frying pan until tender, then remove and grind it. In the meantime cook the liver slowly in the ham drippings until tender. Cut into small pieces, add the ground ham, the chopped parsley and the cream, and stir until well mixed. Serve on crisp thin toast.

Care of Food in Cold Weather

Much Depends on a Good Storage and Containers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Successful care of food in the home at any season depends very largely on whether there is a good storeroom, suitable containers and refrigerator or other means of keeping foods cool. The United States Department of Agriculture points out. Mervly keeping perishable foods cool, however, does not eliminate the need for frequent inspection and picking over, discarding wilted leaves on vegetables and



Dumb-Waiter to Lower and Raise Foods to Cellar.

salad materials, selecting for first use those fruits most likely to become over-ripe, and otherwise exercising good care.

If the cellar must be used as the chief storage place for food in cold weather, a dumb-waiter on which supplies can be lowered and raised soon pays for itself in time and strength saved. If there is a furnace in the main part of the cellar, it is generally too warm for the winter storage of fruits and vegetables, but a storeroom can often be partitioned off and so ventilated that the temperature is kept constantly cool.

Sure Relief

No more Heartburn

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. Safe, Pleasant.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath



BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

COMPLEXION IMPROVED

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Purify Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists, 25¢ and 75¢ Red Packages.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

Odd Fear of Camera Not Yet Eradicated

There are many parts of the world where the camera is not only disliked but feared by primitive people, in many cases even by those who understand very well its use and purpose.

American Indians are a good example. Most of them have a strong aversion to being photographed, especially the older ones. Younger Indians may fear also, but not so much that they will not pose for a picture.

Recently a woman was almost mobbed by Iktanian penants because of her camera, which they feared was casting terrible spells on the village. The slaying of a United States consular agent in Persia a few years ago was because of his camera. Even in England a trace of the fear has been reported. The people of Somerset think it very unlucky to have their pictures taken.—Fathinder Magazine.

A Change of Heart

Magistrate—You have already acknowledged that you assaulted the policeman?
Accused—Yes.
Magistrate—Then what do you want to do now?
Accused—Deny it.

One can be a hero, too, when he forgets he is afraid.

The BABY



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

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

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

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

Children Cry for



Evening Story for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

She was all finished. She was really beautiful.

She stood outside in the snowy garden just as happy as she could be.

If it hadn't been for the children she could never have been a snow lady. She would just have been part of the snowbanks or of the deep snow in the streets or the yards.

Or she might have been some of the snow on the roofs of houses which made people very displeased for it meant they had to have it all shoveled off—for the snow might melt and cause leaks.

Oh, the snow lady knew she could have been much disliked and most unpopular.

As it was she was really liked—in fact they loved her.

They thought she was beautiful and she knew she was beautiful.

She didn't feel that this was wrong of her to think she was beautiful.

She had been made by the children. They deserved all the credit.



They Thought She Was Beautiful.

So she stayed in the garden after the children had made her and gone in

to their lessons, but just before they went to bed they peeped out of the windows and she smiled at them.

She hoped they could see her smile, and she felt perhaps they could as the moon had helped to show how she smiled.

The moon looked down at her and said: "Snow lady, you are very charming." And she had looked up and said: "Thank you, Moon."

What a fine, high and lofty compliment that was.

No wonder the snow lady lasted for days and days and days.

She was very happy in the snowy garden, very, very happy indeed.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Humility

To be humble to our superiors is duty; to our equals, courtesy; to our inferiors, generosity.—Fetham.

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.



THIS WEEK IT IS FRAMED PICTURES

TWO PICTURES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE OR HALF PRICE FOR ONE PICTURE

EVERY PICTURE IN THE STORE SAVE ONLY WALLACE NUTTINGS AND MAXFIELD PARISH PRODUCTIONS PASTELLES, WATER COLORS, ENGRAVINGS, ETCHINGS, PRINTS IN COLORS OR PLAIN

Small Size, Large Size, Middle Size; Gold, Oak, Walnut, Mahogany or Gold in combination with colors for frames.

Sizes outside from 16x10 to 38x29. Original prices \$1.50 to \$9.00. SALE PRICE 75¢ to \$4.50

SEE OUR NORTH WINDOW. Sale Starts Friday Morning at 8 o'clock.

If you cannot call write or telephone 154W and we will make selection for you and we are sure you will be pleased; we will permit exchange.

Good, Warm, Serviceable, Attractive Rugs. Auto Carpet, Wool Faced, made for the floor of Automobiles and to match high grade upholstery and stand the hard wear; Woven 3 yards wide, cut any length, nicely finished on the ends.

FOR ONE WEEK 6x9 \$6.00, 7x9 \$7.00, 9x9 \$8.00, 10x9 \$9.00, 12x9 \$10.00. The price is a lot less than we paid at the factory and we finish the ends at our own cost, the goods is balance of a quantity purchase for covering a church, you get the benefit.

If you cannot call write, we will send a sample of the goods.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Political Advertisement



REPUBLICAN VOTERS are invited to support

ORA A. BROWN
OF ASHLAND
For Governor of New Hampshire

At the Primaries, Tuesday, September 11, 1928

Signed
Edward P. Colby, Secretary
Ashland, N. H.

YARNS of Pure Wool for Hand and Machine Knitting, also Rug Yarns. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage Paid. Write for free samples. 50 cents 4 ounce skein. Also wool blankets and sweaters.
CONCORD WORSTED MILLS
Department 18
West Concord, New Hampshire

Antrim Locals

John B. Jameson, Esq., of Concord, spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Edwin D. Jameson.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall, of Winchendon, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clark.

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

The Reporter has been favored with copies of the newspaper published at Tarpon Springs, Florida, sent by Mrs. Eva J. Hulett, who is in that city.

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

Rev. and Mrs. William Patterson and little daughter have been making their home for a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson; the two sons have been stopping with Mrs. E. D. Jameson.

Mrs. Lee Moulton, who has been employed for two years as stenographer at the Goodell Company office, has completed her labors there; her position is being filled by Miss Priscilla Hayward, of Hancock.

WOOD FOR SALE

7 Cords of Strictly Dry Wood on State Road at \$7.00 a Cord.
Harry Worth
West Deering, N. H.

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, Feb. 1, 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 list of presents at a wedding.

For an Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton is confined to her home with tonsillitis.

Hiram W. Johnson made a business trip to Boston on Monday of this week.

For Sale—Four ft. Dry Wood. Apply to The Highlands, Antrim, phone 19-22. Adv. 1f

Miss Dorothy Barrett, from Keene, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett.

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

We have now entered the month of important national birthdays; they are worth making note of in passing.

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

Mrs. Byron G. Butterfield entertained the "Wee Four" club Thursday last at her home on Concord street.

Almost all the near relatives of the late S. S. Sawyer were here and present at the funeral Tuesday afternoon; also a number of friends from out of town.

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

Friends of John L. Fleming, a resident of Lowell, Mass., who formerly resided in Bennington and was employed here, regret to learn of his illness at his home.

Harold P. Grant, Antrim High '19, has recently been transferred from the Boston office to the New York office of the First National Corporation of Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Grant of this town.

Next week occurs the 18th anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America. It will be observed by the local Troop by a public meeting in the Town hall Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped that many will improve this opportunity to see what the boys are doing, and encourage them. Some time during next week the Troop will have a practice mobilization; and demonstrate that it is prepared to render valuable service to the community at short notice in the event of any sudden emergency.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Whelpley, who formerly resided in Antrim and more recently for ten years at Henniker, will be interested to know that they have removed to Milford, where Mr. Whelpley has employment at the railroad station there.

Scott E. Emery, of Newton Highlands, Mass., for many years a resident of Antrim, favorably and widely known among our people, has purchased a dry goods business in Peterboro, taking possession of same Tuesday, January 24. Mr. Emery has been for the past twelve years a buyer and department manager of the Jordan Marsh Co., in Boston. The store Mr. Emery has purchased was conducted for twenty-seven years by Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Longley. All friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emery are pleased to have them settle so near us and wish them every success in their new business venture.

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, February 1

Flaming Frontier

with Hoot Gibson and Dustin Farnum

Chap. 10: "Perils of the Jungle"

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

E. W. Sturtevant, blacksmith, was on the sick list a portion of the past week.

J. M. Cutter was recently confined to his home by illness for a few days.

Born, in Antrim, January 16, a daughter, Alice May, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickey.

Born, in Antrim, January 28, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes of Concord street.

Miss Ida Maxfield spent the week end in Boston with Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith, at Hotel Westminster.

Miss Lillian Marie Perkins was unfortunate in burning the fingers of both hands while frying doughnuts one day last week.

Charles L. Fowler accidentally jammed one finger on his right hand in a machine he was working, while at his job in the handle shop.

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

Very little damage was done in this immediate vicinity during the high wind of last week, though there seemed to be a few close calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt recently were in New York to attend the national convention of Civil Engineers, and also visited in Waltham, Mass.

Rev. William Patterson and family arrived in town on Friday last, coming by auto from Shusan, N. Y., via Greenfield, Mass., where they stopped over Thursday night.

The younger portion of the Sunday school enjoyed a pleasant evening at the Presbyterian vestry on Friday last, playing games, etc. Refreshments were served at the close.

A chimney fire at Bert Rogers' home, at the Center, called out a portion of the department with the fire truck early one morning recently. No great damage was done as a result of the fire.

The Antrim-Peterboro debates, scheduled for Thursday night of last week were cancelled, owing to scarlet fever being in Peterboro. These are High school debates and doubtless other dates will be made.

Friends here are pleased to know that after a week or more treatment at St. Vincent hospital, at Worcester, Mass., Mrs. H. Burr Eldridge has returned to her home in Winchendon, considerably improved in health.

All the while something is being done to the skating rink at the athletic field, on West street, to get it in better and proper condition for use. It will soon be ready and the young people will have a fine place for this winter sport.

Quite recently the freshman class in agriculture from the Hancock High school visited the poultry farm of Arthur L. Poor, in this place, and spent a very interesting and helpful season, a much shorter time than the class wished it to be.

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.

KEEP NEW ENGLAND MONEY IN NEW ENGLAND

'Ruff-Shod'

-easy on your feet



Friendly as an old shoe because built over a special foot-shape last. Wear 'Ruff-Shod' for its dollars and cents economy as well as its comfort.

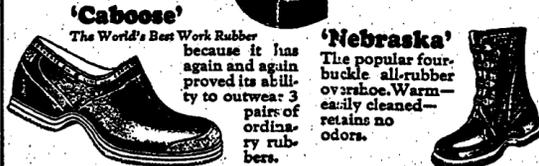
Look for the White Top Band and the Big 'C' on the sole.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO.
Factory & General Offices
Malden, Mass.

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

Converse

BIG C LINE
RUBBER FOOTWEAR



'Caboose'

The World's Best Work Rubber because it has again and again proved its ability to outwear 3 pairs of ordinary rubbers.

'Nebraska'

The popular four-buckle all-rubber overshoe. Warm—easily cleaned—retains no odors.

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

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND



"The Youth's Companion has never claimed to be either a preacher or a teacher, but has held steadily to the worthy task of entertaining well."

—Berkeley (Cal.) Gazette

16 Complete Book-Length Stories 25 Entertaining, Informative Articles 75 Thrilling, Action-Filled Short Stories

Y. C. Lab for Ingenious Boys—The G. Y. C. Department for Girls—Games—Humor—Sports—Facts and Comments—Science—Nature Lore—The Best Children's Pages



GET THIS BOOK—FREE!

The subscription price of The Youth's Companion is \$2.00 for a year—twelve big monthly issues. As a special offer to readers of this paper, we will send FREE a copy of The Companion's new book of humor, "1001 One Minute Stories"—if you will add 10 cents to your remittance to cover postage and handling—\$2.10 in all. The magazine may be ordered without the book, if preferred.

Send your order with check or money order to PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 8 Arlington St., Boston, Mass.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1839

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.

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

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

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington.
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, February 4
Whispering Sage
with Buck Jones
Chap. 10: "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.

Clarence Kochensperger is confined to his home by illness.
Tenements to Rent. Apply to C. W. Durgin, Main street, Bennington.

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

The Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Frank Taylor on this Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

For Sale — Polleroyal Radio, Six Tube, \$30. Apply to C. D. Kochensperger, Bennington.

The Peterborough basket ball team defeated the local town team on Saturday evening by a score of 42-9.

The Whist Club met last week with Mrs. George Cady. This week it will meet with Mrs. Arthur Bell.

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

Rev. H. R. May went to Greenfield, Mass., on Thursday and for the weekend to Brockton, Mass., where he preached on Sunday last.

The Town Team defeated Antrim Branch, in a hockey game held on the new rink on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, by a score of 4-0.

The installation of officers was held at the Grange hall on Tuesday evening of last week, with the installing officer from Wilton and over twenty visitors from Hancock; supper was served.

Mrs. Jeremiah Holt

Mrs. Jeremiah Holt died at about half past three on Wednesday afternoon, January 25, after a good many years of poor health and much suffering. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters and two sons. She also leaves her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, of Keene, who are 84 and 81 years of age, respectively, and have been married 63 years in June, and three brothers in Keene and one

High School Notes

Coming! "The Three Musketeers." This is taken from the book of Dumas. It comes Monday, February 20; the third in the series. Be sure to come!

Prize Speaking
Five juniors and seniors are candidates for the prize speaking which takes place at Durham under the direction of the State University.

Merrill Gordon
"Penrod's Big Show," Tarkington
Jessie Hills
"Boots," Selected
Carrie Maxfield
"Jerry, the Bobbin Boy," Selected
Ether Perkins
"Making a Man," Selected
Helen Eokes
"Engineer Connor's Son," Drumgoole.

Debating
The Antrim High school will debate Wilton High school, Tuesday evening, February 7.

Lester Hill, Carroll Johnson and Carroll Nichols will debate the negative side of the question in Antrim.

Rupert Wisell, Lois Day, Dorothy Pratt and Forrest Tenney will debate the affirmative side in Wilton.

Parents and friends of the school who bought tickets for the Peterboro debate will please keep them until the debate takes place. If, for any reason, it should not be possible to hold the debate, the money will be refunded.

Activities of Antrim Citizens Association

Arrangements have been made to have the Whist Parties meet at Maplehurst Inn. Further particulars as to dates of meeting, etc., will be decided upon at the regular monthly meeting on Friday evening. It is hoped that all members of Antrim Citizens Association will show their interest by attending this meeting.

Delegates from Boy Scout State Organization have been in town this past week looking for a site to buy.

A complimentary and encouraging move is to be considered by our local American Legion Post, as to their joining in the work of the Citizens Association. There is a good opportunity for all our local organizations to take a part, as whatever is done by the Citizens Association is done for the good of Antrim as a whole.

brother in West Medfield, Mass. The deceased was forty-four years of age. The funeral was held at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon; Rev. William Weston, of Milford, conducted the service, with Mrs. H. W. Wilson and Miss Mildred Foote as singers, for whom Miss E. L. Lawrence played. The flowers were very beautiful.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Sunday, February 5
Rev. William Patterson, pastor, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning, at 10.45.
Sunday school at 12
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock

BAPTIST
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor.
Thursday, February 2
Mid-week meeting of the church at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "The Lamb of God."

Friday, February 3
Young people's social at 7 p.m.
Sunday, February 5
Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on "The Savior from Sin"
Church school at twelve o'clock.
Crusaders at 4.30
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: "Making our Community Christian."
Leader, Ira W. Codman.

Union service at 7 o'clock. Rev. William Patterson will preach the sermon.

Mary S. Ellinwood

Passed away at her home last Thursday morning, after a long illness that confined her to her bed for six months. She was quiet and unassuming, and held in high esteem by those who knew her best.

Mary S. Ellinwood was born Dec. 19, 1855, daughter of James S. and Rachel (Turner) Ellinwood. She was employed for many years in the home of the Fayor family in Bennington. Five years ago she came to Antrim, purchasing the cottage house on the corner of Elm and Wallace streets, where she has since resided. She is survived by a brother and sister in Hancock, and several nephews and nieces, to whom our sympathy is extended in their loss.

Antrim Woman's Club

The Antrim Woman's Club held its regular meeting in the town hall, Tuesday, January 24, at 8 o'clock.

The meeting was opened by repeating the Club Collect and singing "America the Beautiful." This was home talent day and "Historic Events from My Native State" was the general subject. "Maine," was given by Mrs. Chaffee, New "Hampshire," Mrs. Johnson, "Vermont," Mrs. Wheeler, "Massachusetts," Mrs. Cooper, and "Connecticut," Mrs. Tibbals. Every paper was exceedingly interesting and we all learned about many new historical incidents connected with our New England States.

Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 9, at 8 o'clock. Bill Bartlett, founder of the "Keep Well Club," will be the entertainer. His talk will be interspersed with selections on his violin, and his program is especially interesting to children. It is hoped that every child of school age in this town will be present.

Mrs. Abbie F. Dunlap, Sec.

Mrs. William Ashford

Died on Thursday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Newhall, where she had been cared for the past few weeks. The cause of death was brights disease, and her age was 53 years.

Deceased was born Effie Newhall, in Lowell, Mass.; she resided in Bennington for a number of years, till her marriage to William Ashford. After living in Antrim awhile the family removed to Newcastle, N. B., where they remained a number of years, returning to Antrim when her health began to fail a few years ago.

Besides a husband, she leaves three daughters and three sons, and three brothers. Her loss will be sadly felt, and the bereaved have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

Funeral services were held on Saturday last.

The Ananias Club

"I'd like to live so far north that I could keep the furnace going all year round," declared the man who was sending a check for the last installment on last winter's coal.—Cincinnati Requirer.

For Sale

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

Fred L. Proctor

As we go to press this Wednesday morning it looks like a real snow-storm, yet we hope for something better.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE PACIFIC COAST

Former Antrim Resident, now Residing in California, Writes Entertainingly to Reporter Readers

Santa Barbara Cal.
Jan. 21, 1928

Dear Friends:

According to the article in the American Magazine "After a man's been married six years, he doesn't look a compliment in the mouth; he just swallows it, hook, line, and sinker!"

Be that as it may, I am tempted to break my New Year's resolution about writing and talking too much, by a letter or two from friends who say that they are pleased to read the letters and ask that I write again.

Some have expressed an interest in the matter of churches out "West," and it is a pleasure to say that in almost every place where we have been, in our wanderings about the country, we have found active and interesting religious organizations.

Yesterday I heard a man speak about China and he said when people asked him "What is the matter with China?" he was tempted to ask "What is the matter with America?"

If one cares to dwell on the boot-legging, murdering, prize fighting, grafting and similar news of the great cities as reported in the daily press, there might well be alarm at the home conditions.

Hollywood is mentioned and in many cases considered about as wicked a place as may be found, and some of the stories are probably all too true, but we are pleased to find there some of the most active missionary giving churches in the country.

Not all the residents there are of the "make believe type" by any means. On Sundays there is a good radio church program every week from Hollywood.

In Los Angeles, on Christmas day, we attended the First Baptist church for the afternoon musical program which I will not attempt to describe, but to see the new building which is said to be the finest Baptist church in the country, costing nearly a million dollars and equipped with many modern conveniences, is worth much effort. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Francis, was formerly pastor of the Peterboro, N. H., church.

The new Methodist church in Pasadena is a wonderful place and the sad thing about it is the fact that it is said that the pastor who carried the burden during building operations broke down under the strain and has had to retire.

Now listen, Hayward, while I tell you that heard a very interesting missionary address over the radio from San Francisco the other evening, given by one of the Presbyterian secretaries, whose name I heard but have forgotten, from New York City. He said that the name of the great river in South America was given because it was discovered in Jan. Rio Janeiro, River of January.

When we visited the Mono Indian mission last summer, driving up the mountain road where Mrs. G. counted 220 rather sharp curves in 20 miles of highway, we saw and heard something of the change which has come to those degraded people, and we learned that on Indian interpreter often drove 12 miles or more to help carry on the work.

At prayer meeting here last Wednesday night, a teamster who works on a farm 17 miles away from the city, drove in to sing a solo, and he frequently comes to the Thursday night rehearsals and to the Sunday evening meetings. (Probably it takes over half an hour driving each way.) He gets no pay for singing either.

After all, the church is made up of individuals and some are carried away by "divers doctrines," of which no part of the world has a greater variety, and some retain their membership, but give their thought and strength to "everything else but."

There seems to be some criticism of the young folks in these days, but out here it is not difficult to get plenty of the boys and girls to ride with us to Sunday School unless they are carried away joy riding by their parents, and it is not unusual for young men to tell me that they would have been in class at the same school if they had not been obliged to work or lose their jobs. No one of the parents with whom I have talked admit that they would want to live in a city or town without churches, but when it comes to doing their bit to make the church what it might be with their help they "begin to make excuses."

In Oakland we went early to church as we were informed that it

would be wise to do, and when we arrived we found that the seats were roped off and mostly reserved, but we soon discovered that the usher was a relative of the late Henry B. Farbanks, of Manchester, and he found a place for us.

Perhaps the nearest we have come to finding a truly Christian community was at Candler, N. C., where there is a group of Seventh Day Adventists who conduct a Sanitarium and a school with about 80 boarding and working pupils. The managers were interested to learn that we came from near the place where the denomination was founded at Washington, N. H. In many Southern Baptist churches the so-called N. H. confession of faith is used.

Some have said that the Indians have little sentiment, or least never show it, but a man who has lived with them for years told of seeing an Indian man who was on a trip with him some hundreds of miles from his home secretly embrace a shrub which was like one on their reservation. One old and somewhat simple minded Indian became very wealthy by the discovery of oil on his land and wanted to give quite a sum of money to an Indian college in memory of his son who had died, but the U. S. Government stepped in and stopped the proceedings and appointed a guardian, but I don't know how the money will be spent to better advantage.

A former N. H. pastor, who has supplied in Antrim, is now at Keams canyon, Arizona, working among the Indians and the story he tells of the poverty and the pathos of the situation makes one want to help in some way.

Willie (Prescott), do you remember hearing at Northfield the first sermon Rev. G. Campbell Morgan preached in this country? He is to preach as usual tomorrow in Los Angeles.

If you have that Bible, Scott, (Emery), which Rev. F. M. Meyer, of London, autographed for you a few years ago, you will rejoice to know that the latest reports state that he is recovering from a serious illness.

Antrim has contributed a remarkable group of men and women to the cause of spreading the gospel to all parts of the earth, for as you know there are some former residents preaching or doing mission work for Americans or foreigners not only in N. H. and New England, but in South America, Africa and Asia also.

Mrs. Wilkinson and others will be interested to know that I met Mrs. Fredericksen yesterday, who seemed delighted to hear about Antrim, and she recalled with evident pleasure the summer she spent at West Deering when you drove over with "Old Nan." She and her husband are in Pasadena this winter.

Last Sunday I listened with great interest to a man tell how the average American cannot appreciate his joy, when he learned after he was quite a young man that it was possible for anyone to pray direct to God without some human intervention. The first time he ever heard the Bible read was when the American Bible Society sent a box of Bibles by mistake, as men say, to a store in Brownsville, Tex., and the leaves were used to wrap packages in and thus spread all over that section. Please read the 2nd verse of the third epistle of John.

R. C. GOODELL.

New facts about colds were given recently by Dr. Volney S. Cheney, medical director of a large Chicago packing firm. After eleven years' study, he declared colds are not infectious, but are caused largely by overeating, lack of exercise, loss of sleep and mental strain. And another authority adds one more cause to the above.—that of impure air.

An exceptional opportunity is offered young men of the right caliber to complete their education at Government expense and to become commissioned officers in the United States Coast Guard; one of the military services of the United States, which includes service afloat and ashore. The competitive examinations will be held the latter part of the coming June. The age limits for appointment of cadets are 18 to 22 years. An applicant who has passed his twenty-second birthday is ineligible for appointment. For further particulars write to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

Court of Probate.
To the heirs at law of the estate of Charles Lyman Eaton late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:
Whereas Joseph P. Curtis administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of his administration of said estate:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 28th day of February next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.
Given at Nashua in said County, this 28th day of January A. D. 1928.
By order of the Court,
L. B. COPP, Register.

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All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

Manchester, Nashua and Milford Buick Co.

J. H. LINDSEY, Bennington, Local Agent for Antrim, Bennington and Hancock

IDLE ISLAND

By ETHEL HUESTON

WNU Service.

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STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Deane, artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "administrators." 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 is horrified by the appearance of the drifting body of a drowned man. A bullet wound in the temple shows the man to have been murdered. Gay returns with the "Captain," but they find no body there. Gay, being 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 for it, but Gay refuses. Next day the picture is missing. "Rand" Wallace, wanderer, and considered something of a "black sheep" by the islanders, surprises Gay at her household tasks. Gay's acquaintance with Rand brings into affection Gay determines to stay for the winter. The stranger whom Gay had met the day of her discovery of the body in the cove identifies himself as Ronald Ingram. "Aunt Almira" tells Gay of her son, Buddy, who has been missing for years. Rand is suspicious of Ronald Ingram, and apprehensive of some evil-doing in the cove known as the "Little Club," apparently unoccupied.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

And so, one night, toward the end of October, when Ronald Ingram came again, Gay, because she was lonely, received him with a warmth so genuine, a pleasure so undisguised, that springing hope sent an eager light to his eyes, and he made no effort to conceal his feeling for her.

"You little snow bird," he cried, "are you still here? You'll wake up some morning to find your feathers flecked with snow!"

"And I am going to stay longer, much longer, weeks, and months. Maybe all winter. Maybe forever, if I am very happy."

"Oh, my dear," he expostulated anxiously, "you can't do that. Positively, it is not safe. Why, the island will be snowbound inside of another month. You cannot expose yourself to such danger. It is not right."

"What danger? If I am snowed in, certainly everybody else will be snowed out!"

He sighed heavily, hesitated a moment, then, with the air of squaring one's self for a sudden plunge, he said earnestly, "Then you will hate me for my errand. I am seeking the owner of your hilltop iceberg. I want to buy it."

"Too late, too late! It is mine, I have already bought it and it is not for sale."

"Anything is for sale, at the right price," he argued. "I must have it. I have bought the old clubhouse down in the woods, and I want to corner this whole end of the peninsula for a nest of cottages. You see, I must have your hilltop to complete the circle."

"Never, never. You cannot have it. Not for sale."

"Oh, come, have a heart! I am willing that you should make a fair profit on me. But I must have it. You see it is really essential to me."

"But it was essential to Gay also."

"Think what it means to my bank account," he pleaded.

But Gay thought only of what it meant to her heart.

"No, no," she said firmly. "I should be followed by bad luck the rest of my life. I tell you, if I sold my heart's desire, it would be sacrilege. It would be blood money."

"You are in love," he said shrewdly, and a shadow fell across his eyes. Gay laughed. She would offer no denial. The very admission was sweet to her.

He told Gay something of his plans for the exploitation of that part of the island. He cautioned her not to discuss his venture too freely among her friends. "For I shall have to buy some land yet, and much material, and if people think there is money being made, prices take wings."

Gay laughingly promised discretion.

As he said good night, he took both her hands in his again, and said pleasantly, "After all, I feel a sort of happiness because you would not sell. Since we are to be neighbors, we must be friends. I shall never feel that you are outside my circle, but a part of it. But if you see me or my workmen pottering about, measuring off yards or acres in the woods behind you, don't put a shot into us with that baby of yours, will you?"

Gay said she would limit her target practice to the lobster buoys, and he went away at last, smiling back at her.

She did not see Rand until the next morning, when he appeared for coffee at eleven.

"Oh, why didn't you come last night?" she cried petulantly. "Ronald Ingram was here. I want you to meet him. He is so nice."

Rand studied her closely. "I knew you were charming—I've known it all along. But his devotion—"

"It wasn't devotion, stupid. Guess what he wanted! Oh, Rand, he wanted to buy my dear little Lone Pine."

Rand gave a startled exclamation, sharply bitten off, and lighted his pipe with slow consideration. He said nothing.

"Yes. He has bought the Little Club house and the woods, and he wanted my hilltop to round off the circle. I laughed at him. Oh, Rand, he offered to give me exactly twice what I paid for it, spot cash."

Gay stared at him. "That chap is up to," she repeated indignantly. "You don't think Ronald Ingram—"

"Don't be silly, Gay. Of course it is Ronald Ingram."

Rand had her go back over the story she had told, from the day of her arrival, and plected it all together, bit by bit, in chronological order.

"All right, now," he said, when she had finished, "look at this. Some one, watching, no doubt in a panic of terror, saw you discover that body in the cove, saw you run for help—Some one

Rand knew this place of his birth and his venturesome youth like a book, knew the shore, knew the cove, and understood the movement of the tides and currents. He believed the man had been shot—in the club, or boat-house, perhaps—carried out and thrown into the deep water. Perhaps this was before the break of day, and then, with the dawn, the murderers were horrified to see the corpse washing on the sand, to hear Gay's terrified cries at its discovery.

So far, Gay lent willing credence, thrilling to every word.

"The Chink saw you were here, reported to your friend Ingram, who came and tried to frighten, and then to buy you out. To get rid of you because things are going on they don't want you to discover—Why, see how plain it is! When Ingram was here the other night, the Chink watched to assure no interruption, saw me coming, deliberately showed himself and led me into a chase to keep me from discovering Ingram."

Gay's loyalty wavered, but she steadied it by memory of the sympathetic voice, the friendly touch of the strong hands, the shadow in the gentle eyes.

"He looks so honest, Rand," she protested, "He has such soft, sad eyes."

"Oh, so's a cow," said Rand rudely, for he was greatly disturbed.

But upon serious consideration, he was inclined to agree that she was in no particular danger as long as she maintained an air of utter innocence, seeming not only to see nothing, but to suspect nothing. Above all, he urged her to betray no curiosity, no interest in regard to things that went on about her, and with Ronald Ingram, if he came again, to continue her warm and friendly but uninquisitive interest.

Rand did not believe that the affair was a simple matter of bootlegging, as he had at first suspected. The favored method in bootlegging is a constant shifting of base, the effecting of surprise landings, first one place and then another. The acquirement of a permanent base for their illicit operations implied a deeper and more deadly enterprise, and with his usual impulsive venturesomeness, Rand had promptly decided to get to the bottom of it, to ferret out, stone and single-handed, this business of crime that had attached itself to the island.

Gay was eager to assist.

"I feel now more than ever," she said, "that I was called to be the avenger of that poor boy in the cove. He came to my very feet, pleading to be avenged, and I stupidly bungled the whole thing from beginning to end. But I shall not bungle it again, not with you to help me."

That day Rand put extra patented locks on all Gay's windows and doors, and connected an attachment to her electric wiring which he carried, up into the highest branches of the tall pine at her door, where he placed a small, rose-colored light bulb, arranging it among the branches where it would throw its light to the upper windows of his grandfather's house. This he connected with two switch buttons inside the cottage, one by her bed upstairs, and one in the window-seat in the living room where she usually sat at her easel. This light she was to turn on at the slightest suspicion of any unusual stirring about the house, and he, on the hillside beyond, would keep watch for it.

Gay professed herself frankly thrilled with these precautions for her protection. She said she had never loved Lone Pine so much, she said



He Made No Effort to Conceal His Feeling for Her.

took that body away while you were gone, and hid it—Some one watched for your return, saw your curious work with a pencil and paper, had to know what you were up to. And found out—Some one tried to get the sketch from you, tried to beg it, tried to buy it—Some one came in here at night, and stole it. Some one wants to get you away from here, tried to frighten you away, and finally tried to buy you out—And that is no one but your gentlemanly Ingram, Gay, mark that!"

Gay was sorely shaken. The evidence was strong. That something crooked, something queer, had taken place on the good little island she granted willingly, eagerly, indeed, because the mere suspicion added a piquant spice of mystery to the natural charm of her surrounding.

The reappearance of Ronald Ingram, and his desire to buy the cottage, lent a sudden sinister aspect to the whole matter. Assuming that some lawless enterprise was afoot in the bordering woods, Rand quickly realized that the residence of Aunt Almira in the Lone Pine had constituted no menace to their security.

Aunt Almira went to bed promptly with the dusk. Her strolling was limited exclusively to the pier, the grocery store, the church, and the homes of her friends. She never ventured along the shore, nor put foot in the forest, hence there was nothing to fear from her presence in the Lone Pine. The presence of this active, venturesome, keen-eyed young woman in the vantage-point on the fringe of the wood, constituted a constant menace, and her discovery of the body in the cove was evidence of the seriousness of this menace, so that she was subjected to constant unrelaxing vigilant guard.

Nor had Rand any difficulty in constructing an explanation of the body that washed ashore in the cove. The rope at the ankle showed that the body had been weighted to sink, but the washing of the waves, or the cutting of rocks, had severed the rope and released the weight. Gay had always felt that the body, washed ashore, from sea, Rand, on the other hand, was strongly assured that it had been thrown into the deep water of the cove from the rocks at the farthest point of the peninsula, that it had come, not from sea, but from land, from the island itself; that murder had been done, not in the vastness of the wide ocean, but right there on the shore, within stone's throw from where they sat.

Rand knew this place of his birth and his venturesome youth like a book, knew the shore, knew the cove, and understood the movement of the tides and currents. He believed the man had been shot—in the club, or boat-house, perhaps—carried out and thrown into the deep water. Perhaps this was before the break of day, and then, with the dawn, the murderers were horrified to see the corpse washing on the sand, to hear Gay's terrified cries at its discovery.

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Nor had Rand any difficulty in constructing an explanation of the body that washed ashore in the cove. The rope at the ankle showed that the body had been weighted to sink, but the washing of the waves, or the cutting of rocks, had severed the rope and released the weight. Gay had always felt that the body, washed ashore, from sea, Rand, on the other hand, was strongly assured that it had been thrown into the deep water of the cove from the rocks at the farthest point of the peninsula, that it had come, not from sea, but from land, from the island itself; that murder had been done, not in the vastness of the wide ocean, but right there on the shore, within stone's throw from where they sat.

Gay was sorely shaken. The evidence was strong. That something crooked, something queer, had taken place on the good little island she granted willingly, eagerly, indeed, because the mere suspicion added a piquant spice of mystery to the natural charm of her surrounding.

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Old Roman Fountain Credited to Domitian

Rome has the reputation of being the city which possesses the largest number of artistic and monumental fountains, which all help to give her a most attractive aspect. But certainly very few people in Rome, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, could tell you which is the oldest of all, and guides often miss pointing it out to the tourists and other foreign visitors.

At the foot of the road leading to the Coliseum there lies the so-called Meta Sudana, a fountain whose name is probably derived from its conical shape, similar to the "metae" of the circus. The fountain is believed to have been erected or embellished by the Emperor Domitian, and it was reproduced on the special medal struck on the occasion of the formal opening of the Coliseum. The water issued

from numerous small holes in a bronze globe at the top and fell in a veil into a large circular basin, lined throughout with marble. This fountain is mentioned by the philosopher Seneca in one of his epistles, when he complains of the noise which was made by a showman who blew his trumpet close to the fountain.

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.

It is almost impossible to drown in Great Salt Lake. The salt water in this lake is so concentrated that the human body will not sink.—Liberty.

she could never bear to go away from the island for a minute now, for fear the commission of a crime would occur in her absence.

"Oh, to think of it," she cried ecstatically, "at my age! To think of living on so sordidly, so sanely, so unexcitingly, for so many years! And then, when I am almost an old woman, and very sensible, to come to a good little lazy island like this, and stumble head-first into mystery, adventure and love. Oh, what luck!"

All day Rand worked about the house perfecting his arrangements to insure her safety as well as he could, and when he left at last, in the early evening, he called back to her, gayly, in a loud voice:

"Good-by, Gay. See you in the morning! Eleven o'clock!"

Gay had expected him to come again in the evening, and would have called inquiry, invitation, after him, but he was gone.

When darkness had fallen she wished for him greatly. The very precautions they had taken tended to make her nervous, ill at ease, so that she started painfully at every real or fancied sound, and every low complaint of the rheumatic trees in the woodland set her shivering.

When at last came a quick knock at the door, without Rand's assuring whistle, for the first time, her thoughts leaped naturally to the pistol in her desk, and she ran for it quickly, grasping it in nervous fingers.

"Who—is—there?" she asked nervously, as she crept to the door.

"It is I, Ronald Ingram. Nothing important. I will come another time if you are busy."

"No."

Mindful of Rand's instructions to be friendly, and her fears instantly assuaged by the pleasant voice, she bravely opened the door. "How nice of you, Mr. Ingram. I was lonely tonight."

His eyes went quickly to the pistol in her hand. "Something frightened you," he said keenly. "Has anything happened?"

"No." She laughed lightly as she slid the pistol back into the drawer. "Nothing has happened, but you have all warned me so much about the deadly danger I am in that first thing you know you will have me frightened." She laughed disarmingly.

In face of his disarming friendliness, his respectful interest, Gay felt her suspicions of him slip away from her. A gang in the cove, yes; a band of murderous criminals, yes; the watchful Chinaman, yes. But never Ronald Ingram with the affectionately friendly eyes and the frank voice.

"You are the pluckiest girl I ever saw. But do, please, be careful. You are too young, and far, oh, far, too pretty, to live here alone when the island is deserted."

"The united state of Maine agrees with you," she said. "I am afraid you men are losing your nerve.—We women now!" she cried cockily.

"You women are getting downright foolhardy. Some of you have paid for your folly, and more will pay. But I don't want you to pay." The honest voice was cordial, intimate.

He asked if she had by any chance reconsidered about selling the cottage, and she denied it quickly. "If you only came for that—"

"I didn't come for that. Let me be honest. I came only to see you. As a matter of fact, I came over this afternoon hoping you would give me tea and be nice to me, but I saw the Cavalier chap hanging around, and knew you would hold me dearer in my absence."

He talked pleasantly, smoking, told her of his plans for the forest peninsula, complaining of the high prices of labor and material.

"I feel like the Landing of the Pilgrims, bare rock on every hand. It's really a hard undertaking, too big for me. I am afraid, for I haven't much money. What does your Cavalier chap do in the winter? There seems to be nothing going on, shops closed, hotels closed, theaters locked up—"

"Yes, everything is dead, and the Cavalier, being addicted to meditation, is glad of it. He rests. He hibernates."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

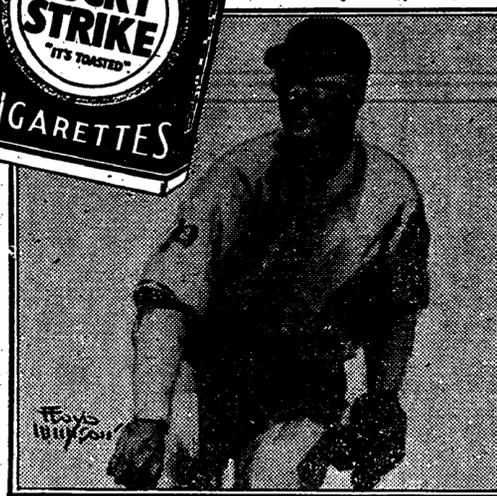
LEE MEADOWS

Famous Pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, writes:

"It requires splendid physical condition and steady nerves to take your regular turn on the mound season after season and in looking for my cigarette I was anxious to find one which could be smoked without taxing my wind or irritating my throat. I decided upon Luckies and I can safely say that I am never troubled with a cough and my wind is in splendid shape."



Lee Meadows



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"Here in the Southland we know good Tobacco. It is born in us and it is the livelihood of most of us. The Cream of the Crop is bought for LUCKY STRIKE. I know for it has been my duty to purchase it on the markets for years for this brand."

Atchley
Buyer of Tobacco
at Covington, Ky.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Want War on Rattlesnakes

A rattlesnake with 29 rattles and a button, one of the largest found in west Texas in recent years, was captured by Howard Sellan of the Doran ranch, on the San Saba river recently. Rattlesnakes annually take a heavy toll of live stock, and residents of west Texas are asking that a bounty be placed on them.

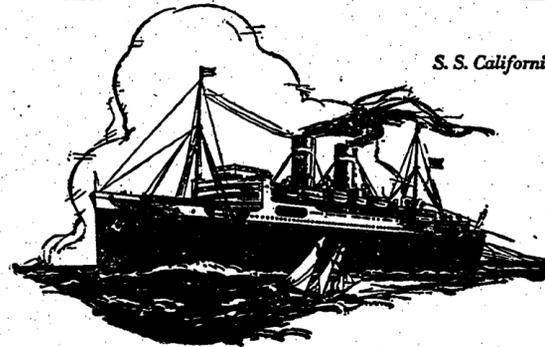
Haughty Heuston

Senator Borah, discussing an unsatisfactory answer that had been made to a charge of corruption, smiled and said: "It reminds me of the English butler. His employer said to him: 'Heuston, I bet you've been at my Scotch.' 'Hexcuse me, sir,' said Heuston. In his haughty way. 'Hexcuse me, but I don't bet.'"

Well Armed

A one-armed chap in San Francisco recently routed a bandit. Won single handed, so to speak.—Farm and Fireside.

Character is everything. Nevertheless, good character has a long, hard fight against bad reputation.



S. S. California

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 kitchens will be 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.

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General Office Chicago, Ill.

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The Recreation Route to California

For bookings or information about the S. S. California, or other Panama Pacific Line ships, apply to your local agent or

COMPANY'S OFFICE: 84 STATE ST., BOSTON

SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. BEATRICE MACLEAN, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. MARIK K. WILLIAMS, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Good Suggestion

One Saturday night two newlyweds of Indianapolis attended a public dance. They sat side by side for what seemed an interminable time, and the wife was deeply chagrined because none of them asked her to dance. Not wishing to be a wallflower, she leaned toward her husband and said: "George, please get up and go to the other side of the room so that some of the men will ask me to dance."—Indianapolis News.

Obstinacy of clients makes the law business rood.

End a Cold in 1 Day!

Act quickly in a cold. It may lead to grippe or flu. Break up a cold within twenty-four hours. HILL'S will do it! Combines the four great requirements. Stops the cold in a day, checks the fever, opens the bowels, and cleans the entire system. Get red box today at any drug store. Hill's Stops Colds. Casaca - Bromide - Quinine.

A Startling Discovery for Rheumatic-Arthritis

THE FORMULA OF A NEW JERSEY DOCTOR

Who Claims Still, Tender, Aching Joints Ease Right Up. Your Money Back. No matter how inflamed, tender or sore to touch, a speedy relief from your suffering is now offered you. Wonderful results are realized at the first trial of CAMPHOROLE. Do not wait and suffer. Send to your druggist and get a trial size of CAMPHOROLE. You'll be astonished how quickly it soaks right in to the joints, the very seat of the ailment, and quickly loosens up those stiff, rheumatic joints, while its emollient properties soothe and heal the inflamed surface and draw out the pain. You'll then know why thousands use CAMPHOROLE, once you try it, and realize how good it is for Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Antritis, Stiff, Aching Joints, Neuritis, Neuralgia, and Lumbago.

At All Drug Stores. Beware of Substitutes.

OLIVE TAR for your Children's COLDS

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

PISO'S Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35¢ and 60¢ sizes. And especially use PISO'S Cough and Chest Salve, 35¢.

For Cuts, Burns Bruises, Sores

Try HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 4-1928.

Sisters Have Reunion After 25 Years



For the first time in more than twenty-five years, Mrs. Thomas Davison of Johnston City, Ill., and her six sisters assembled during the holidays for a reunion. The eldest is seventy-nine and the youngest fifty-three, all in excellent health. The seven sisters are as follows: left to right, top; Mrs. Frances Duff, Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Lydia Nelson, Murphysboro, Ill.; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, New York City. Bottom: Mrs. Ada Crain, Carbondale, Ill.; Mrs. Fred Watson, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Thomas Davison, Johnston City, Ill., and Mrs. Alice Hestetter, Detroit, Mich.

Pirate Gold Is Sought on Isle

Treasure Hunters Quit Panama for Cocos With Clues to Loot.

Ancon, Panama.—In quest of the reputed fabulous wealth which three pirates are said to have left behind them on Cocos Island, a tiny volcanic island 300 miles southwest of Costa Rica, under whose flag it is governed, George Williams, former British naval lieutenant, has left here armed with charts and documents collected by the ex-governor of the island and a secret electrical gold-divining rod, with which he claims already to have located buried Indian treasures in Panama.

The documents which Williams possesses, and on which he says he is gambling all his proceeds from previous treasure hunts, were given to him by August Gessler, governor of Cocos Island for 20 years, and were hitherto kept secret. Not only do these indicate the approximate locations of the iron-bound chests of gold and rare jewels ravaged by pirates from stately Spanish galleons scores of years ago, but, according to Williams, throw a whole new light on the history of the principal treasure, for which the island is famous. It is that which Captain Morgan took from the Peruvian capital, Callao, in 1820, when besieged by a Chilean force.

To Arrive in March. Williams, who holds a special concession for treasure hunting in Panama, granted by President Chari, will stop at the island of Chepilco on his present expedition, arriving at Cocos Island at the end of the rainy season, in late March. Then brush may be burned from the sections where he will employ his "scientific gold finder."

According to the documents of Gessler, coupled with facts volunteered by Peruvian officials, Captain Morgan, a British adventurer in the Peruvian navy, did not set sail in the Mary Dear when the Peruvian government entrusted him with the wealth of Callao and the wives and daughters of officials. In 1820, as the Chileans threatened to sack the city, instead, he commanded a small bark, manned by a crew of 20, which suffered such distress during a storm that Morgan decided to put in at the little island of Cocos and not sail for Spain, as he had been instructed. Four days were consumed in burying the treasure, the work carried on under the second mate, one William Thompson, an English adventurer like Morgan.

When the bark set sail for Peru again, however, with its cargo of fair ladies, Thompson gathered members of the crew in a mutinous uprising, in which Morgan was stabbed to death, that they might return to the island and make off with the treasure, variously estimated at \$50,000 to \$100,000. The account from here grows less official, dealing with Thompson's

return to the treasure island, the murder of the women, a second mutiny of the crew, Thompson's capture by Peruvian soldiers and escape and his fruitless efforts to return again to the island. His secret of the treasure's location was passed on to a certain Keating, then to a Fitzgerald and a Captain Rogue.

Ex-Governor Gives Clues.

Gessler himself while governor spent years in searching for the rumored wealth. Before her death recently, in New York, his wife extracted a promise from him that he would never return to the island of thwarted quest for gold and tales of violent death. He has passed on his knowledge of buried treasure on Cocos Island to Williams, according to the latter, to whom in a letter he writes of his own search: "I put all the clues together which I had collected. I set out to test my information, and with in 100 yards of where I expected to find something I came across the hollow stump of a tree, yielding a rusty iron bar, a broken knife blade and 23 coins dated between 1773 and 1790. Near this place lies the Peruvian treasure."

Only a part of his search will be devoted to this treasure, however, Williams says, for Gessler has given him other information, documents and charts which tell of more buried pirate hoards on the little island, the value of which has not even been guessed at. In the same secret letter to Williams, Gessler writes as follows of the pirate's loot which "Old Mack" likewise buried on the island:

"I was a sailor adventurer in the South seas when I first heard of Cocos Island. I ran away from a luxurious home on the Rhine. It was on the Sandwich Islands that I met an old ex-plate called by the beach combers 'Old Mack,' who told weird tales of his life under the black flag. While he was dying he told his daughter of a treasure he buried on Cocos Island, hoisting it to a cliff running like a wall to the beach and depositing it in a natural crevice in the ground. The daughter copied full instructions of where the treasure could be found and told them to her husband.

"With him I went into partnership to search for this treasure and we finally reached the island in a small boat with three poems from Punta Arenas in Costa Rica. We found a tunnel under the rock as described by 'Old Mack,' rusty eyeballs used by the pirates with their hoisting tackles and, in the thickets above the cliff, rusty pots, broken swords, a knife and the breastbone of a man. But marks of a natural crevice were obliterated by time and I knew that a large area would have to be explored. While camping, 'Old Mack's' son-in-law was stricken with fever and died. I returned to Costa Rica, obtaining permission to hoist that flag on the island, still unclaimed, and was appointed as governor.

"I pursued my search for the treas-

Farmer Asserts He Has Perfect Potato

Kildeer, N. D.—A potato that is said to be "bugless," and apparently resistant to scab and other common diseases, has been developed by A. J. Heems of Kildeer.

Four years ago Heems found an odd hill of white-skinned potatoes in a field Triumph planting. He fostered the strain by special cultivation and now claims a virtually perfect potato.

Except for one carload that was shipped this year to a South Dakota seed house for double the market price, the entire production of the unusual tuber is stored on two farms at Kildeer. The strain matures two weeks earlier than other Triumph varieties, but requires no more moisture than any of the common types of potato.

ure of the Saracen, that being the ship of 'Old Mack' when I returned. Exploring a cave I discovered a natural passageway to a great interior chamber, 100 feet across, strewn with rusted cutlasses, and pieces of wood that had once been treasure chests. Over the floor were scattered many coins of gold and pieces of jewelry. It is likely that the whole treasure is buried somewhere in the floor."

Other documents and information in Williams' possession relate to the treasure of the buccaneer, Bonito, who is the third swashbuckler rumored to have used the little island as a bank when his loot became too heavy for convenience in sailing.

Some Gold Uncovered. Search for the first and last of these treasures already has occupied the attention of numerous expeditions. Certain of these are said to have uncovered small deposits of gold doubloons and the like. Williams confidently expects to make a really large find.

A similar expedition to Cocos Island, which Williams organized last year, fell through and English papers uncovered him of fraud. In Panama, however, he has made important finds of Indian gold ornaments and armor in excavated tombs as well as a considerable treasure of gold coins and precious stones, supposed to have been hastily buried in old Panama City when Morgan swooped down upon it. A golden altar from this treasure, valued at \$25,000, is on exhibition in Panama City. The exact position of the legs of the figure of Christ on this altar indicates the workmanship precedes 1300, as since that date the figure of Christ has uniformly been depicted with crossed legs.

Medal Lost 20 Years Ago Found on Farm

Quincy, Ill.—Twenty years have passed since Homer B. Dines, Chicago lawyer, lost a medal, which he won in an oratorical contest, while a guest at the Otis Duncan farm near Quincy. But the medal again came in possession of its rightful owner. Recently Mr. Duncan was hunting quail, and while searching for a wounded bird saw a glint of gold. Picking it up he discovered it to be the long lost medal.

though greatly curbed by the activities of customs officials and narcotic agents, still involves hundreds of thousands of dollars. Most of these shipments come from the Orient.

Steamship company officials who have been told of the new plan of searching, as soon as the ship arrives off a California harbor have said they will co-operate in every manner. It was stated by the customs officials.

Skeptical Cops

Memphis, Tenn.—Asu Staples, negro, arrested for breaking into a grocery store here, explained that he entered the store because he could find no other refuge from the zero weather. But the police refused to believe him, because they found him in the toolbox.

Full of Junk

New Orleans.—Sidney Barnes, fifty-one, "human ostrich," died following an operation during which a cigar box full of bolts, washers, razor blades, nails and carpet tacks were removed from his stomach.

Genuine **BAYER** **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

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

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonic Acid Ester of Salicylic Acid

High Mountain Climb Made With Handicap

Climbing Africa's highest mountain was all in the day's work to two explorers of the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, according to letters recently received outlining the achievements of L. W. Kephart, associate agronomist, and R. L. Piemeisel, associate physiologist of the bureau. Although equipped only for collecting plants, seeds and soil samples, the explorers in October conquered Mount Kilimanjaro's more than 19,000 feet in the time usually required by expert mountain climbers fully equipped for the purpose. The mountain is a huge volcanic cone. It has two peaks, called Mawenzi and Kibo, Mawenzi being the older of the two and Kibo the highest by more than 2,000 feet. Ice-capped Kibo is shaped like a huge dome. It is covered with glaciers. In ascending Kibo, the explorers were in considerable danger, particularly during the last three-quarters of a mile of the climb, which was over treacherously loose sand and gravel.

Dog Mourns Dead Brother

The devotion shown by Jack, a pointer dog, for his brother, Mike, dead since December 1, 1926, has become a classic story throughout southwest Virginia. Jack and Mike were born August 30, 1923. Jack was present, with his head hanging low, at the burial in a field near by. Every day since then Jack has gone to Mike's grave. It is necessary to call him to meals and at night when he is placed in his kennel, but each morning and after every meal, he returns to the grave.

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

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Evangelists

In a winter resort town I noted there were a good many evangelists, a half dozen operating at one time. So I asked the mayor about it. He says it is his policy to encourage evangelists, as he believes many people attend such services as others attend vaudeville, moving picture or circus performances. Some patrons attend the services of all the evangelists, and make favorites of those who denounce sin and society most vigorously. The mayor says the evangelists do his town much good in their summer work, and freely advertise a town that is good to them in winter.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Lead Killed Him

"Ellen, what's become of old Simon?"

"He done die wid lead poisonin'."

"Lead poisonin'? I didn't know Simon was a painter."

"Nessuh, he was in de chicken business."

Just the Same Way

Amateur Farmer—I wrote to the paper to find how long cows should be milked.

Friend—And they said—

"Just like short cows."—Stray Stories.

All Serene

"And you saw Jean's wedding, dear?"

Who gave the bride away?"

"Oh, nobody said a word!"

After Colds or Grip

One's Kidneys Must Function Properly to Eliminate the Waste Impurities.

DOES winter find you lame and achy and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage? These are often signs of improper kidney action, and sluggish kidneys permit waste poisons to upset the system.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere.

Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Joy of Life

The bright eyes, the clear skin, the sprightly step, the active mind, are the right of healthy man.

Keep your kidneys, liver and bowels in good condition and you will be active and vigorous at 70—at any age! For seven generations—since 1696—the Hollanders have relied on their "Dutch drops" for aid in keeping up their health and vigor.

They will do it for you. Try them today. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation. At all druggists, in 3 sizes.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

CUTICURA Promotes Loveliness Of Skin And Hair

Daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment when required, keeps the skin fresh and clear and the hair healthy and glossy. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also the smooth, cooling, fragrant Cuticura Talcum.

Keep the Ointment in and the Talcum in. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 30, Malden, Mass.

50¢ Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.

SEARCH OCEAN LINERS IN NEW DRIVE ON SMUGGLERS

Government Officials Are Determined to Wipe Out Traffic in Narcotics.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Determined to wipe out the smuggling of narcotics into the United States via Oriental steamers, the government has just inaugurated a new system of checking on all shipments on such steamers, as the result of a conference between Collector of Customs Hamilton of San Francisco and Collector of Customs Schwabe of Los Angeles.

It was stated by the officials that one large loophole in the fight to keep narcotics out of California is in the activities of employees of large Pacific liners. Most of the opium, morphine and cocaine that comes to this country is said to have been smuggled in this manner.

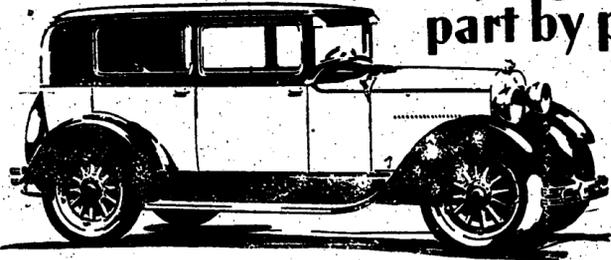
With the approval of the government, Collector Hamilton now has in

service at San Francisco seven expert searchers, who regularly are placed on Pacific liners. It is planned to have a larger crew of such searchers and to increase the force of Collector Schwabe so that a similar system may be started at Los Angeles harbor.

Customs officials, limited by the number of men to conduct such a search, have been handicapped. The usual plan for the smugglers, it is said, is for some one employed on the liners to drop off a large number of tins of narcotics, carefully tied together and buoyed by large cork sacks, at some designated place along the coast. This usually is done at a time when the tide will carry the long string of tins shoreward so that watching smugglers can catch them as they drift in.

Importation of narcotics by way of the California coast and borders al-

World's Greatest Value altogether or part by part



You cannot mistake the impression that Essex gives on sight of completeness and fine quality in design of every detail.

Add these details to the performance of its famous Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor, and you have \$200 or \$300 more visible values than in the previous Essex, which had such outstanding superiority that it outsold all "Sixes" at or near the price, by an overwhelming margin.

No wonder everyone calls it the "World's Greatest Value."

The New ESSEX Super-Six

MANCHESTER AUTO GARAGE COMPANY, Distributor

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C. W. Rowe, Henniker Dealer

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

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Moliere Unhappy in His Choice of Mate

Moliere, the great French dramatist, was for a long time in love with Madeleine DeJart, 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.

Left Lacking Records on Bricks and Stones

Clay tablets, bricks and tables of stone formed the writing paper for those who made the first written records. Despite such crude equipment, the Assyrians and Babylonians possessed astonishing libraries. The library of Sargon at Agade contained thousands of volumes, including works on astronomy and astrology and many books of fables. The characters were impressed with a metal stylus on soft clay tablets, which were then baked in the sun or in a kiln. The prophecies of the Sibyl were written on leaves. Several copies of the Bible were written on palm leaves, and some may still be seen in museums. It is from this that the term "leaf" as applied to a sheet in a volume, is derived. In the Book of Job mention is made of writing on stone and on sheets of lead. The law of Moses was written on stone. Hesiod's works were written on leaden tablets and then rolled up like a cylinder. When the Greeks were merely shepherds, they put down their songs with thorns and awls on leather. Bronze tablets were used for their laws and more important records.—T. P.'s Weekly.

Whispering Had Big Part in Old Campaign

When a man was a candidate for President in the early days of the United States it generally was with the knowledge that the campaign would be hot, with the air full of lusty invective. One of the warmest tilts was that between the supporters of Andrew Jackson and the friends of John Quincy Adams. Adams had had a long public career and apparently had given satisfaction until the campaign started. Then everything that could be raked up against him was hurled in a merciless storm of abuse.

It was claimed among many other things that Adams had, while minister to Russia, given up an American servant girl of Mrs. Adams to the emperor and that he had applied the White House funds to the purchase of gaming tables (he actually had bought a billiard table). The Jacksonites found plenty was also known about their candidate.

The general's quarrels, duels, his gamecocks, his swearing, his "murder" of deserting militiamen at Mobile, his contempt of court at New Orleans, his insubordinate invasion of Florida, and his marriage. That was the big talking point, his marriage. Tact and good sense were forgotten. Venomous pamphlets, countless editorials, the verse and chorus of endless shameful ballads all told of "that brazen hussy, that no-account, vulgar, disreputable little frump, his wife." The general managed to keep most of these cowardly attacks from her, and did not countenance the invective that his supporters hurled in return.—Kansas City Star.

Chinese Wall Paper of Exquisite Design

There must be in various parts of England a good deal of old Chinese wall paper such as that which the duke of Atholl recently sold at Sotheby's.

In the Eighteenth century a lot of this wonderfully painted wall paper was brought from China for decorating houses, and possibly some of it has been stored away and never used, as in the case of the 24 rolls which the duke has just sold. These were unrolled, and found just as they came from the East years ago. This Chinese paper is very beautiful, mostly with long-tailed pheasants and other brilliantly hued birds interspersed among bright flowers and green foliage, and the colors remain remarkably fresh and unfaded after being hung a century.

It is said that at Logie house, Aberdeenshire, the seat of Col. George Milne, there is some of this exquisite Oriental wall paper as good as ever it was.

"Angling" With Volts Is New German Idea

The "complete angler" that Isaac Walton once had reference to is no longer adjudged complete unless he carries the new third-rail tackle in his basket, according to a German inventor who proposes electrocution of marine vertebrates instead of netting or hooking them. Under his plan a mild electric current would be passed through a brook, and early fish who came looking for worms would find volts instead. Shocked into unconsciousness all fish, large and small, that came in direct contact with the current, would rise to the surface and there the fisherman could sort out the sizeable ones at his leisure, permitting the little fellows to revive and swim away.

Fish hatcheries and game wardens, however, do not view the new invention with a credulous or condoning eye, arguing that even the most hardy of the fish, which were permitted to escape, would have their dispositions ruined by frequent electrocution and the process would be fatal to the delicate nervous system of infant trout.

Lucky Animals

Animal mascots become ever more and more popular. Dancers are wearing little black pigs in effigy. The fisherman's mascot is the petrel, the omen of good weather. The black cat is almost universally considered lucky, but this is especially so with actors and actresses. Many of "the profession" would not dream of playing a first night through without a small black cat charm of some sort. The airman's mascot is the eagle, and a gardener will often keep for luck a charm in the form of a toad. People with gray eyes should always choose a monkey mascot. Brown eyes will find the horse a lucky animal, and blue eyes should wear a little bear charm. A quaint colored butterfly is the best luck-bringer for green-eyed people. It is unlucky for fair-haired people to wear any mascot in the form of a snake, and a mouse charm will only bring bad luck to anyone who is rash enough to wear it.

Whistler Stories

A flippant reply to the secretary of a London club where Whistler's account was past due produced this report: "Dear Mr. Whistler: It is not a Nocturne in Purple or a Symphony in Blue and Gray we are after, but an Arrangement in Gold and Silver." The money was paid.

A certain gentleman whose portrait Whistler had painted failed to appreciate the work, and finally remarked: "After all, Mr. Whistler, you can't call that a great work of art." "Perhaps not," replied the painter, "but, then, you can't call yourself a great work of nature."—Kansas City Times.

Planned City of Refuge

In 1824 an idea occurred to the late Maj. Mordecai M. Noah, a distinguished Israelite of the city of New York, then editor of a prominent political journal called the National Advocate, that Grand Island, in the Niagara river, would make a suitable asylum for the Jews of all nations, whereon they could establish a great city and become emancipated from the oppression bearing so heavily upon them in foreign countries. The city of Ararat, which he contemplated founding for this purpose, never developed after a series of failures and disappointments on his part.

Can You Beat It?

One of our friends dropped in the other morning. "I'm going to tell you," he said, "about the meanest man you ever heard of." "Some stunt," said we. "Listen," said he. "I was driving over town in Wednesday's rain and saw a good-looking man plodding along sans umbrella. I held up and asked him to ride. He accepted. 'On Congress street' he said, 'I'll get out here.' I let him out. A little later I looked back in the tonneau for the umbrella I had there. That had gone too."—Portland Evening Express.

Put Personality Into Tokens of Friendship

There's always just one more story about any of America's former Presidents. This time there is another about Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's tempestuous successor.

Johnson, while governor of Tennessee, once resumed his vocational implements. He had formed a strong friendship in the Tennessee legislature for W. W. Pepper of Springfield, a staunch Whig, and once a blacksmith. Despite their irreconcilable political creeds the personal relations of Johnson and Pepper were extremely cordial. Pepper became a Judge in 1854, and after a visit to Johnson, then governor, set about fashioning a shovel, which he sent with a note explaining it was intended as a memento of a friendship proof against all political differences.

Johnson, to show his appreciation, took up his scissors and needle and made a handsome beaver cloth coat which he sent to Pepper. It was a splendid piece of workmanship, probably the last of that kind of work Johnson ever did, and exists to this day.

Right View of Life

It is time to get over the idea that we have to be comfortable because we were brought up that way, while others were "predestined to misery and are so hardened to their condition that we needn't bother. One effect of travel—if the traveler is impressionable, and some travelers are not—is to show us that no country has a monopoly of certain homely virtues that take root and flourish in the bleakest, as in the richest soil. Nor is any other country particularly interested in our introspective studies of how good we are and our ingrowing imagination of our greatness. Boastfulness is a posture as unlovely for the millions as it is for one. Let us give credit to others for possessing some of the qualities we admire so much in ourselves.—Exchange.

Knew His Nightingale

One time on the Texas frontier a man came into a camp riding an old mule. "How much for the mule?" asked a bystander. "Just a hundred dollars," answered the rider. "I'll give you five dollars," said the other. The rider stopped short, as if in amazement, and then slowly dismounted. "Stranger," said he, "I ain't a-goin' to let a little matter of ninety-five dollars stand between me and a mule trade. The mule's yours."—From the Outlook.

Has Had Ten Capitals

North Carolina has had at least ten capitals, including Bath, Edenton, Brunswick, Wilmington, Newberry, Hillsboro, Smithfield, Fayette and Raleigh. The reason for so many lay in the custom prior to 1791 of transferring the seat of government to the place of residence of the governor or the temporary meeting place of the assembly.

In 1791 one square mile of land was purchased for the foundation of Raleigh as the permanent seat of government. At present the city covers four square miles.

Something Like an Egg

If the average husband eats two eggs every morning for breakfast and the wife uses six eggs in a cake and devils a dozen more for the family dinner and bakes two cream custard pies every week, it would take nearly five weeks for the average family to consume the contents of an ancient giant ostrich egg that reposes in the Natural History museum of the University of Illinois.

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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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