

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV. NO. 13

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1928

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Stitching



SALE! Genuine Gold Seal Floor Coverings



New Congoleums

- 1 yard Wide, Natural Wood 50¢ a yd.
- 2 yards Wide, Figured 60¢ a sq. yd.
- 7½ ft. x 9 ft., Art Square \$6.50
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- Speci. 2nd Quality 18 Inch x 36 Inch Rug 15¢

THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMPANY
Odd Fellows Block

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

Plumbing and Heating

Sheet Metal Work

Stove Repairing of All Kinds

A NUMBER OF
SECOND HAND STOVES
for Sale

Agent for Sunbeam and Vecto
Cabinet Heaters

JUST ARRIVED!

We have recently installed in our vaults a nest of additional small safe deposit boxes which rent for three dollars per year. Those who have not already rented a safe deposit box should consider this matter seriously and engage one of these boxes before they are all rented.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF
Peterborough, N. H.

WAVERLEY LODGE ANNIVERSARY A SUCCESS

Turkey Spread on Friday Evening Was an Attraction Which Some Two Hundred and Fifty Attended

Waverley Lodge, No. 59, L.O.O.F., observed its fifty-second anniversary on Friday evening last at its hall, being assisted in its efforts by some two hundred and fifty Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, quite a number attending from Bennington and Hancock, and some from Hillsboro. Arrangements had been in progress for some two or three weeks and the committee was ably assisted by all who were asked. It was decided to have a banquet of roast turkey and all the fixings, and in addition an orchestra and some speaking.

The price of tickets was placed at fifty cents, pretty low for a banquet of this kind; the idea was to give something at about half cost to the individual and the other half to be borne by the Lodge. This idea sold on sight and more than two hundred tickets were held by those who attended, and very few who had an opportunity to be present cared to pass up such an occasion. In addition the waiters and others made up the total. Promptly at seven o'clock the first table was ready and one hundred and twenty-eight sat down to one of the best turkey dinners ever served in the Odd Fellows banquet hall on any previous occasion. It is no more than fair to say that the several turkeys were roasted by Mrs. D. Quinlan, who also prepared and cooked the dressing; this accounted for all being the same and was an absolute guarantee that everything would be the best, and this was just what happened. All else on the menu as here published was the best ever, and all were loud in their praise of the unusual excellence of the banquet. In addition, the service could not have been improved upon. Considering the large number served and waiters being mostly young people with almost no experience in this line of work, there was nothing left undone on their part for the pleasure of guests.

Mrs. Helen Sweet was head waiter and her twenty or more assistants were well instructed and performed their duties to perfection. Just as soon as the first table was vacated and cleared, ev-

everything was changed and the second table was as clean, attractive and bounteously laid as was the first. Here also was courteous and painstaking service. Second helpings at both first and second tables were numerous, and what was splendid about it was that when all was over, there was yet left a considerable amount of food in the best of condition. Good words are due the help in the kitchen for here is where much thought had been put into action with the desired results exemplified in the prompt and efficient manner in which the waiters were able to so expeditiously perform their duties.

One thing that cannot be avoided in serving so large a company, when two tables have to be set up, is more or less of a wait; yet this must be said of all, that the best of good humor prevailed, cooperation was noticed everywhere, and patience had its perfect work. This was so unusual that it was very noticeable and spoken of favorably by many. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are certainly wonderful this way.

During the hour of setting up and getting ready the second table, special remarks along the lines of Odd Fellowship were made by Harold P. Parker, deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge, from Milford, and James S. Shaw, past grand representative of the Grand Encampment, from Franklin. Mr. Parker spoke somewhat regarding service and cooperation and Mr. Shaw gave a brief sketch of Wilsey, the founder of our order. These remarks were necessarily short but contained much information of value and that which should prove beneficial to all. The committee was pleased that they were able to bring to Antrim on this occasion two prominent members of the order who were able to make a most favorable impression on our people.

An orchestra from Hillsboro furnished music for the entire evening, they were generous and pleasing in every respect.

The general committee who had charge of this observance and made the plans feels under obligations to very many Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who were ready helpers and gave much thought and time to the carrying forward to a complete and successful conclusion this very pleasing affair. The grand success proves beyond the shadow of doubt that cooperation was the last word throughout the entire observance.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF SOME IMPORTANCE

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

So far as heard from, no one has ventured to state that the ground hog does not know his onions.

A late definition of the word detour: It is defined as being the roughest distance between two points.

Under the spreading chestnut tree
A stubborn auto stands;
The smith an angry man is he
With trouble on his hands.
The carburetor seems to be
The cause of all his woe;
He tightens half a dozen bolts,
But still it doesn't go.
He sits beside the road to give
His brain a chance to cool,
And ponders on his training at
The correspondence school.
And then he starts his job once
more
And just by chance 'tis seen
The cause of all his trouble is
He's out of gasoline.

In a recent release from headquarters of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, here is one statement that interests our people:

One of the most touching contributions is that of Mrs. Gertrude Edward Bonner, of Antrim, who sends a gift as a memorial to her only

Milford vs. Antrim

The debating teams of these two High schools met on Thursday evening and discussed the question, "Resolved that the United States of America Grant the Philippines Immediate Freedom." The negative team went to Milford and met the affirmative team of that town, with the result of the latter team winning.

Antrim's affirmative team remained at home and debated the question with Milford's negative team and the visitors carried off the honors. This was a good, snappy debate, and was greatly enjoyed by disputants and audience as well.

The local debating team as made up is as follows: Affirmative, Forrest Tenney, Dorothy Pratt, Lois Day, Rupert Wisell, alternate; negative, Carrol Nichols, Legter Hill, Carroll Johnson.

son, Orin Herbert Edwards, Co. L, 110th Infantry, who was killed in action at La Charnel, France.

Another item of interest contained the fact that a Civil war veteran J. S. Doolittle, of Portsmouth, (a former Antrim resident) aged 93 years had made an appreciated donation.

THE VILLAGE PUMP

For the Antrim Reporter, by Potter Spaulding

Pump? What pump? Oh, yes, that's so
There used to be one years ago;
It stood not far from Woodbury's store,
About two rods from the old side door.
Seems to me 'twas painted red,
Jim Green could tell, but he is dead.
The wooden trough that caught its flow,
The farmer's teams knew long ago.
When came hot days of haying time
Men from the passing loads would climb,
To slake their thirst with dripping chin,
While, with their noses deep therein
The horses sought the trough again
Whose nectar ne'er was sought in vain.
Mighty good, that water, too,
I could name men, quite a few,
Who if they came back today,
About the first thing they would say—
"Where is that pump and cup of tin,
And the trough I lost the quarter in?"
The handle squeaked, but that was all,
Joe Whipple oiled it every fall!
But times have changed since the town hall came;
Things never will be quite the same.
The pump is gone, and so's the trough!
Good land! It's noon, I must be off!

THE ANTRIM CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

Held the second whist party at the Maplehurst Inn Tuesday evening, and the attendance shows promise of the idea being a success. The opportunity of attending is open to all who wish to enjoy an evening of whist; the expense is small, being 15¢ each player.

This past week a new sign has been put over the door of the Bank, and is an added attraction to Main Street's business center. A number of our young people are taking advantage of the One Dollar deposits, and open book accounts with the bank.

Daniels Black Emulsion

Worth its weight in Gold
FOR COUGH OR COLD

Thermos Bottles, Pints and Quarts

Thermos Bottle Fillers

Thermos Cups in Sets

Flash Lights, Batteries and Bulbs

Safety Razors, Blades and Strops

Combs and Brushes

Cameras and Films

A few \$1.25 Cameras at 89¢, no more to be obtained

Novelties Suitable for Whist Prizes

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

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

Were Easy Prey for Rosary Trick

Gullible Yanks in Paris Fall Victims to Unique Swindle.

Paris.—So obvious that one would think even a sixteen-year-old boy wouldn't fall for it, the "Rosary trick" is netting for the hundred or more crooks practicing it in France at least \$1,000,000 a year. It seems incredible that business men, shrewd lawyers—in one case a district attorney of an American state—clergymen, and seasoned travelers knowingly hand over to a chance acquaintance pocketbooks, with anything from one to \$25,000 and wait for him to bring back the money, but the facts are there.

How is it done? Here is a typical example and one is enough because the setting is always the same. A young Philadelphia business man came to Paris with his wife and started out to see the sights.

Find the Rosary. In the Champs-Elysees, after visiting the tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe, they were greeted by a soft spoken gentleman whom they had met a few weeks previously in London, calling himself Francis Arthur Barclay. Renewal of acquaintanceship was made over a cup of tea in one of the hotels of the Parisian Fifth avenue.

Strolling in the late afternoon down the famous thoroughfare they noticed a tall, distinguished looking man drop a rosary. Barclay picked it up and handed it to the stranger who thanked him and then hearing a few words which the Philadelphian addressed to his wife, said:

"Why, I'm really glad to meet people who talk my own language. Let me introduce myself. I am Patrick O'Hara of Sydney, Australia. You know, I wouldn't have lost that rosary for a million. I just got it the other day from the holy father himself with his special blessing. It is indeed a treasure for a devout Catholic like myself. I cannot thank you enough."

He was about to say farewell when Barclay interrupted.

"I, too, am a devout Catholic," he announced, "and am more than pleased to be of service to one of my faith."

Everybody was introduced and the four returned to the tearoom. There more confidences were exchanged and the confidence game began. It appeared that Mr. O'Hara had come to Europe from his distant home town of Sydney at the express request of the pope, who had entrusted to him the task of distributing \$300,000 to deserving charities throughout the world.

"Here is the money in good Bank of England notes," he said, producing a fat wallet, "and here is a clipping from a London newspaper telling about it."

Barclay showed intense interest in the recital and the Philadelphia business man and his wife also were keenly interested when the Australian went on to say that he liked his new friends and had a proposition to make. He would confide—confide, entrust, confidence were words that slipped off his glib tongue every other minute—yes, he would entrust to them the task of

acting as his agents in distributing the money.

Crooks Unmasked. "But," he proceeded, "I am an Australian and I don't know much about Europe and America and I believe we should begin by showing we have confidence in each other. Just to show you, I'll let you, Mr. Barclay, take this wallet and walk around the block with it, your American friend accompanying you while I await your return."

That was done and then Barclay handed over his roll to O'Hara and the American, who walked around the block, exchanging some more confidences, and came back. Now came the turn of the Philadelphian. He exhibited American Express company traveler's checks amounting to \$5,000. But the man from Australia said he didn't know what they were. He wanted to see cash, French or English or American bills. The Philadelphian went to the express company and asked for currency. He told enough of the story to the cashier for that veteran official to be suspicious. As the American left the office with the \$5,000 in French notes, he was followed by two plain clothes men.

The detectives grabbed O'Hara and Barclay as the former stretched out his hand to take the money. O'Hara was identified as a notorious crook named William Ray and Barclay as his constant pal. Both are in jail.

Public Warned Against Rabbit Fever Danger

Washington.—Warning to the public in general against tularemia, a serious and often fatal disease known as "rabbit fever" or "deer-fly fever," has been issued by Paul G. Redington, chief of the biological survey and approved by the public health service.

It is a plague-like disease transmissible to human beings and of 500 human cases reported in this country 20 have terminated in death.

In nature the disease affects jack rabbits, snowshoe rabbits and cottontail rabbits. Men are known to have become infected by handling rabbit carcasses.

There is no danger of contracting the disease, Mr. Redington stated, from eating rabbit meat if it is thoroughly cooked, even though the animal may have been infected.

Wife of Governor Once Lived in Railroad Car

Santa Fe, N. M.—Mrs. R. C. Dillon, wife of the governor of New Mexico, knows something about pioneering. She lived in a railroad car-house when she first came to this state. Yet now she finds it difficult to keep the mansion on the governor's salary of \$5,000 a year.

"When we were living in Illinois—I was just a baby then," she said, "my father, M. R. Williams, was advised to work in the open, so he got a job on a bridge construction crew when the Santa Fe railroad was building into Albuquerque in 1880. Mother and I joined him, living in a car-house."

"After Mr. Dillon and I were married we lived in the little town of Encino. There were few educational advantages for the children and I gave

Mail Plane Averages 168 Miles an Hour

Chicago.—The National Air Transport, operating air-mail planes between New York and Chicago, announced that Pilot L. H. Garrison had made a new speed record recently in the night flight on the Chicago-Cleveland leg.

He left Chicago at 8:10 p. m. and landed at Cleveland at 10:08, making the 318 miles in 1 hour and 58 minutes at an average speed of more than 168 miles an hour. The old record was more than two hours.

them kindergarten work at home and then instruction in music.

"Although I'm interested in club work, I've never been active in it. I have been kept too busy at home with our five children. Now that Mr. Dillon, the governor I have more freedom. I like to see new places and new people and accompany my husband on most of his trips over the state."

Long Island Has One Bright Spot, Anyhow

Locust Valley, N. Y.—A priceless splash of red and pink and white enlivens the dull winter landscape of Long Island. The rare collection of camellias on the estate of William R. Coe, millionaire racehorse owner and sportsman, is in bloom in his greenhouses here.

Twenty years have been given by Coe to the upbuilding of this collection of little-known oriental flowers, brought out of China and many other sections of the Far East. Today the collection cannot be duplicated because of the federal government's ban on plant importation.

The flowers are handsome blooms resembling the rose. The plant is a shrub with waxy dark green leaves. They derived their name not from Camille, as once supposed, but from Kamellus or Camellia, a Jesuit or Moravian monk, said to have been the first to bring the plants from the East. Camellias flourished in some southern gardens in America a century or more ago and a few are said to be still growing in the wild state in South Carolina.

The Coe collection escaped destruction but suffered serious damage a few years ago when fire destroyed the camellia house. All the plants then had to be cut back to the stems. At last they have regained their former glory—their six weeks' blooming season.

Ignorance About Snakes Costs Farmers Millions

Memphis, Tenn.—For the education of those innocent snake fight fans who prove Barium was right, Cary Jones, known in circus circles as the man who knows most about snakes, begs leave to say:

1. "Most of the stories about fierce snake fights are pure bunk.

2. "After years of watching snakes I can truthfully say they like to live in perfect harmony; this regardless of their species."

Ignorance about snakes costs the country about \$220,000,000 a year, Jones estimates. Farmers who kill poisonous kinds are losing their best friends.

"These snakes live on rodents and other pests that destroy crops. They should be protected by law," he said.

Community Building

Laying Out of Lawn to Best Advantage

The painting scheme should avoid the hit-or-miss scattering, which gives poor effect for the various plants and cuts into the sense of distance, which is desirable for the lawn. A few clumps of bushes at the sides and corners of the lot, a border, perhaps, along the walk, a tall evergreen or two near the entrance door and a line of flowers near the foundation are always safe and tasteful arrangements which can rarely be bettered by any radical plan.

Useful and ornamental lawn furniture and bric-a-brac can frequently be used to good advantage. Care should be taken in placement of the garage and the garden to make a correct ensemble in which each feature of the grounds finds its own proper place.

Nor does this careful assembling of the components of a skillful grounds plan, in which every feature harmoniously contributes to the whole, cost necessarily any more than a less artistic layout. The added cost of the shrubs, as well as the fee of the landscape architect, if it is decided to employ one, will be easily offset in the added values resulting.

The resale value of the home made attractive by a well thought out grounds plan will be materially increased.

Village Ideal Place for Large Factories

"Balancing" of agriculture and industry by establishing future industrial centers in rural communities instead of in densely populated areas would go a long way toward solving the farmers' problem, according to T. R. Preston, president of the American Bankers' association.

Mr. Preston declared bringing industry to small villages increases the market for agricultural products, gives employment to surplus labor, elevates the standards of living, increases public revenue, reduces taxes and vastly increases educational facilities.

He declared industry and agriculture are better balanced in Ohio, North Carolina and Pennsylvania than in any other states of the Union and asserted, "In these states there is no serious agricultural problem and we hear little complaint from the farmers."

"I would not suggest that manufacturing institutions move from the cities to the small villages," Mr. Preston continued, "but I do think it would be better for this country for future industries to be placed in these small villages rather than to be further congested in the great centers."

Consider Resale

Have you ever thought of fashion in connection with home building? The fashions do change in buildings just as in clothes, although not so rapidly perhaps.

Fashions change in furniture, in plumbing and lighting fixtures of the home; fashions change in automobiles; and in fact in almost everything that we buy.

With rare exception, every man who builds a home should consider the resale value of the property. There are many factors which may make it necessary for him to sell. With resale in mind, or with protection of investment in mind, it would be unwise to build a home that was not in fashion.

The fashion in homes today is swiftly turning toward the permanent type.

Fire Hazards

Fire prevention is not a matter of one week out of fifty-two. It is a constant problem that is with us, asleep and awake, all hours of every day. We can afford to sacrifice half a billion a year on money, because of America's wealth; even though the existence of such wealth does warrant the people in throwing it away. We cannot afford to sacrifice human life or to permit, every year, a veritable army of our citizens to be injured and many handicapped for life.

There are many questions, economic, political, moral and what not, before the American people. There is probably none that comes nearer to every one of more than 100,000,000 citizens than the fire hazard.

Tree Grows Rapidly

The red pine, also called Norway pine, is one of the most important pine trees native to North America. It is found from Nova Scotia south to central Pennsylvania and west to Michigan and Minnesota, says the American Tree association. The red pine has few enemies, grows rapidly, and if given care and protection will produce large quantities of high-quality wood. It is one of our most attractive and useful evergreen trees.

Consider Color Scheme

Next in importance to painting is the use of the right kind of paint and paint of the right color. Color intrigues our interest. It draws us toward or repels us from a home. It is never inactive. It is always working for or against your interests. So the color scheme should be decided upon most carefully. And let us not think we can avoid all pitfalls by painting in all-white, regardless of the type of house.

A Wife's Transformation

The Story of the Comeback of a Woman Gone to Seed. By Mary Culbertson Miller.

Rouge, Powder and Lipstick. THERE were moments when Helen was nearly content with the new force that ran through her veins, that colored her days and gave them meaning. Her life now was so much a part of her that it seemed woven into her very texture.

Far back, it seemed, did her memory have to travel to recover when she waked to vacuous days. But every time she thought of Bob's return it was like spark to gunpowder. Faithfully she strove—her days crowded—working on a regular schedule.

Her body was thinning, straightening, and relaxing now, to a gratifying extent. Perhaps she would not have attained the desired slimmness by the twenty-third—just three weeks ahead—but she would be well on her way to physical perfection.

A great deal of Helen's mental attitude had been due to the unfavorable impression that her personal appearance inevitably made. But now that she began to see along the way to greater health and improved appearance—now that this boggy of the last ten years of her life was being chased away—she never speculated as to what people thought about her. She had entirely unshackled that "inferiority complex." It was of course inevitable that her state of mind should change to match her changed appearance. And let it be noted—that Helen Crapp's vanity had lost, nothing of its intensity for having been jammed up so long.

Her fresh, clear skin had a little color all its own now. Twenty minutes' persistent care every night, restful sleep, exercise and proper diet had brought its own reward.

Essential Make-Up. It was little "making-up" her skin needed. But that "little" is essential in every woman's toilet. One had to be a bit of an artist to do it properly. In these days of indiscriminate use of powder and paint, beauty is very often spoiled out, by concealing it under an expressionless mask.

Rouge and lipstick put on according to the requirements of the individual's face will not make one look like the "next one" on the street. So, if cosmetics are to be used, for the love of heaven use them artistically.

"Here's the medium rouge, madame," said the operator. "We'll take that first. I should like you to point to the right position. No, that's not right. It must be applied where natural color is—or was. That is the real secret of artistic rouging. Yours comes rather low on your cheek—it must be shaded toward the temples. Your color will deepen as your circulation improves. So you must be very careful about this—for if it should fade it would leave the artificial coloring in an unnatural place that would change your whole expression. A slight dusting of the rouge on your chin will help the general effect."

Powder. "Now we'll distribute the powder evenly over your face, not neglecting your neck. Always remember, madame, that a little powder goes a long way. If you slap it on the nose and chin, and nowhere else, it gives a ludicrous effect. Those who use powder, properly chosen, are the wisest and most fastidious ladies. If the tint to match the individual skin is chosen, the powder itself will not be obtrusive. Madame must acquire a bit of artistry in her use of cosmetics. That 'make-up' look is very objectionable."

There was an audible sigh from the reclining chair. Helen smiled, showing quite even teeth that no longer appeared discolored. "This beauty building is a regular job, isn't it?"

A smile to that. "A word more about your powder, madame. Personally I should advise you to use a violet-scented powder. I've known it to be responsible for many a social triumph. It would be well to use the violet only; I mean in talcums, perfumes, compacts, and so on. The use of perfume should be simply an accessory to the costume—a delicate touch that is scarcely noticeable but which forms a subtle addition to the toilet. There are many charming scents on the market, but I happen to have this 'reference'."

"We'll rub in a little cold cream before touching up your lips, madame. It softens the lips so that the color goes on more evenly. In a moment I'll put on two dabs of the lipstick—one on the upper lip and one on the lower. That is quite enough. Then, I'll shade it with the tip of one finger toward the corners of the mouth. This guards against that sharply defining line of the lips that we see occasionally."

"You'll not need the black cosmetic, madame. Your lashes and brows are quite dark enough. But an eyebrow brush is essential—brush the brows every night. It will make them silky and tractable. I remember telling you that the other day."

"How do you use this?" She was examining the little brush and black cosmetic.

"The brows should be brushed just enough to give character to the face. Some people prefer the eyebrow pencil. Personally I favor the brush. Be glad," she smiled, "that it's one thing you don't have to consider."

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WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kivinski of 585 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, 'I will try that medicine and see if it will help me.' She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

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

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

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

HEALTH HINTS

Keep your vital organs active and you can forget about your health. Aid nature and she will repay you with renewed life. Since 1896, the sturdy Hollanders have guarded off kidney, liver, bladder, bowel troubles with their National Household Remedy—the original and genuine.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Woman's Amazing Message to Rheumatics

After suffering intense agony for many years—32 years—Mrs. W. Anderson, Dr. Brigadell: I simply had to write and tell you what your wonderful CAMPHOR-OLE has done for me. For many years I suffered the tortures of Rheumatism as only those who have it know. The sharp pains were so severe that I could not sleep. I tried doctor after doctor and all kinds of medicines were tried, with only a little relief. I could not bend my knees.

The joint in my right shoulder was so sore and inflamed, it pained me so that when I touched it tenderly I could almost scream with pain. You can imagine what agony I have suffered for years. I am a Farmer and had to give up my work.

Seeing your advertisement in paper I thought I would take another chance and told my daughter to get me a 36c jar from your Druggist. You can imagine my surprise after using CAMPHOR-OLE. I started to get better right away. I am now well and happy and have gone back to work. I shall never forget the day I took a chance on CAMPHOR-OLE. After all the years I suffered it feels good to be well again. Mrs. W. Anderson, Pleasantville Terrace, N. J.

Dr. Brigadell's CAMPHOR-OLE Beware of Substitutes At All Druggists

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headaches, worms, feverishness, had breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDER. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All drug stores sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powder. Ask today. The Mother Gray Co., La. Roy, N. Y.

SWISS THOR-BRED BARNY EGGS

Our breeders are bred for high egg production. Leghorns, Rocks, R. I. Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, 12s and up, 100% live delivery guaranteed. Post paid. Member International Chick Aims. Write today for FREE Chick Book. SCHWEIZER'S HATCHERY, 718 Northrup, BUFFALO, N. Y.

The wise farmer never harrows the feelings of his wife.

Reason is a man's guide, but principle is his safeguard.



Are You Really Well?

To Be Fit There Must Be Proper Kidney Action.

Do you find yourself running down—always tired, nervous and depressed? Are you stiff and achy, subject to nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's are endorsed everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c A STIMULANT DIURETIC & KIDNEY'S RESTORER. Doan's Pills Co., 115 Chestnut St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Tongers Involved in Virginia Oyster War



Three companies of the Virginia National Guard were ordered to Moback bay, Gloucester county, to put down disorders arising from the war between the oyster tongers and the state authorities caused by the leasing of valuable oyster planting grounds by the Old Dominion to influential oyster planting interests. The photograph shows some of the tongers at work in Moback bay.

AID IS GIVEN TO WORLD'S LONELIEST MAN IN DEATH

Aged Recluse, Survived by No Kinfolk, Is Saved From Burial in Pauper's Grave.

Fullerton, Calif.—The final chapter of a life of utter loneliness was written here when funeral services were held for Bartholomew Dobermeyer, seventy-four years of age, of La Habra, who died at the County hospital, survived by no kinsfolk and but few friends.

Through the generosity of La Habra women, who made up a purse to defray funeral expenses, Dobermeyer was spared what would have been the final ironic touch, burial in a pauper's grave.

Although he had lived in La Habra for the past six years, Dobermeyer had but one intimate friend, Harry Baueher, legless photographer. To Baueher Dobermeyer told the pathetic story of his lonely life. He

was a native of Germany, and when but a little boy his father promised him that when he was old enough to make a man's pair of boots he would give him money with which to come to America.

At thirteen years of age the boy started on his journey to this country, with no friends to go to, no resources except his ability to make boots. On the boat he met a girl, fifteen years old, who took him to friends whom she was joining in Iowa. There he spent many years, making his living as a shoemaker. He never married. Baueher does not know what became of the girl. Dobermeyer never heard from his parents or his sister.

(Coming to La Habra, Dobermeyer occupied a grub wagon parked on the railroad right of way in front of a packing house. He made few friends, always seeming afraid that he might

Iron Hats for Police to Avoid Ice Peril

Philadelphia.—Steel helmets similar to those worn by members of the American expeditionary forces are to be part of the equipment of the Delaware river bridge police when mows and ice cover the suspension cables of the big span.

Painted white, the helmets are designed to protect their wearers from falling ice and snow. Last winter one patrolman narrowly escaped serious injury when a large piece of ice fell from a suspension cable and penetrated his hat.

Several motorists have reported to bridge authorities that the roofs of their cars have been pierced by snow and ice falling from the tops of the cables, 200 feet in the air.

Fit Shoulders First in Making a Dress

Seam Acts as Anchor for Rest of Garment.

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.)
Fit the shoulders first of all when you are making a dress. When the shoulder seam is properly placed it acts as an anchor to the rest of the garment. As a result the material should hang smoothly over the chest and shoulder blades with no wrinkles or bulges, either in the front or the back, and there should be no appearance of tightness.

The normal shoulder seam starts at the highest point of the neck line and extends in a straight line to one-half inch back of the highest point on the tip of the shoulder. Try laying a pencil from the neck following the correct line to the tip of the shoulder. This seam line should not be visible from either the front or back when the garment is worn.

When fitting the shoulders, begin at the neck and work toward the armholes, keeping in mind that the lengthwise threads of the cloth must be parallel to the center front and back of the figure and crosswise threads parallel to the floor. The large figure necessitates a slight exception to this general rule, as the crosswise threads over the bust slant slightly downward.

Other locations of the shoulder seam are used to give different shoulder effects. For example, to produce a square-shouldered or yoke effect the seam may be placed two or three inches lower in front than the normal shoulder line. That is, the back section of the dress is made to extend further over the front, and the front section of the pattern is correspond-



Correct Shoulder Seam for Dress of Kimono Type.

der the arm than the type made by folding the goods for the shoulder. In discussing the fitting of dresses and blouses a specialist of the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that if the pattern has not allowed for such a seam you can make a fold in

the pattern or in the material directly on top of the shoulder, following its slope, and sew on this line. This seam will help to adjust the costume to the figure. When this alteration is made the underarm seam is let out the same width as was taken off the shoulder, or a gusset is set in to make the armhole the correct size.

For a round-shouldered person the shoulder seam line should be placed slightly back of its normal position, in both the set-in and kimono-type of sleeve. This will give a more erect appearance to the figure. Placing it on top or to the front will emphasize round shoulders. On the very erect type, this seam is more becoming directly on top of the shoulder. The shoulder of a garment should be wide enough that the set-in sleeve will not be brought up on the shoulder, which gives a pinched effect, yet the shoulder of the garment should be narrow enough to prevent the sleeve from falling below the shoulder tip and so give a drooped appearance. The choice of set-in or kimono type of sleeve depends, in part, on what points ought to be emphasized in the wearer's build. Extending the shoulder line, as in the kimono type of sleeve, broadens the apparent width of the shoulder, so if a more slender appearance is desired, the set-in sleeve, correctly placed, is better.

Hold the back of the waist toward you when basting the shoulder seam. The back shoulder edge should be about one-half inch longer than the front edge. By easing in this extra fullness the entire length of the seam, the shoulder blades are fitted more perfectly. In woolen materials it is well to shrink out this fullness after the shoulders have been fitted and before the seam is stitched.

Wear Shoes That Do Not Cramp Your Toes



Shoes Too Pointed Out and Heel Too High and Badly Placed.

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.)

No one can get around the fact that five toes need a certain space of a certain general shape if they are to spread out naturally and comfortably. When jammed into shoes with pointed, needlelike toes, the feet are sure to be cramped, twisted, and finally deformed. Toes are buckled and piled on one another and bones are bent. Other foot troubles develop. Take this picture of a woman's shoes with a pointed toe. The shoe violates one of

the points especially stressed by those who have studied the fitting of shoes, and that is that the inner line of the shoe should be straight.

To be comfortable, safe, durable and attractive, shoes for everyday wear must conform to the natural shape of the feet and protect them. They must also provide a firm foundation for the body. Shoes of correct shape are broad and round at the toe and straight along the inner edge. A pair of normal feet placed together touch at the heel and also from just in back of the big joints of the big toes to the ends of these toes. The inner edges of a pair of properly made shoes do likewise. The more these edges diverge or curve toward the outside of the shoe the more unnatural the shoe's shape and the greater the wearer's discomfort. If such shoes are persistently worn enlarged joints and bunions are bound to result.

Compare the X-ray of the foot in badly shaped shoes with the position of the bones in the correctly shaped man's shoes designed for army use. There is no room for choice as to which shoe is more desirable.

used to give the bright color and is also a preservative; it is considered harmful, though it is used almost universally in small quantities.

For a tired and hungry shopper who comes home too early for a meal a glass of hot milk not only nourishes but relieves the tired nerves. A pinch of salt, a drop of flavoring may be added to make it more palatable. (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

About Milk and Meat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Milk is such a commonly accepted food and drink upon our tables that we give it little thought except to know that it is properly produced and free from injurious bacteria.

There are many people who cannot drink cold milk, and in consequence will not touch it in any other way.

Hot milk is a relief as well as a positive cure for any number of ills. Sleeplessness, a most annoying affliction, has been cured by a glass of hot milk sipped at night before going to bed. It is soothing, warming and will, if one relaxes and throws away all fretting care, bring sleep quickly. Repeat some favorite verse or count slowly for a few minutes to get the mind off worrying thoughts.

For extreme nausea this is considered a remarkable cure. Patients suffering to the point of starvation have been entirely cured in a few days and are able to eat other foods. This is a recipe which should be kept and cherished in every household. It is not only agreeable to the palate, refreshingly cool when chilled in hot weather, but a food and lifesaver as well.

Many physicians prescribe buttermilk for medicinal purposes. It is believed to be a remedy for various kidney troubles.

Meat for salting should never be prepared until the animal heat is out. The meat should be cool, but not frozen. A barrel which is tight and clean is the best of receptacles for

quantities of meat; for small amounts use a large firkin or stone jar.

In localities where snow and continued dry cold weather are prevalent, meat may be frozen and kept all winter. This is true of fish as well.

Take a large clean box, cover the bottom with clean snow and when the meat is frozen solid pack it into the snow, so that no two pieces touch. Cover with snow and continue to pack until all the meat is placed. Put the box where sudden changes of temperature will not affect it. When

packing the meat remember to have the pieces in such sizes as will be convenient to use, as such meat when once thawed should be used, not frozen again.

In some places where sausage is made in abundance, it is partly cooked and packed in jars, then covered with hot lard. This will keep into warm weather, making a very convenient dish of meat to serve in a hurry. The sausage is made into small cakes and well seared over with heat. Pork chops are good packed, in this manner.

It is best to avoid the patent preparations which are on the market for curing meat. Salt, sugar, molasses are safe and wholesome. Saltpeter is

Bedtime Story for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"There are people who brag about their family trees," said the Wild Cat, and I don't understand how a family of people have a family of trees."

"Oh," said the Wild Cat's neighbor, "they don't mean they have a tree made of the family."

"What they mean is that they all belong to grandmothers and grandfathers of great importance and who are very high-up people."

"I suppose they're called family trees because they're high up," said the Wild Cat, "though lots of trees

aren't very high, come to think of it."

"No," said the neighbor, "that has nothing to do with it."

"A family tree all depends on whether a creature has grandmothers and grandfathers and great-grandmothers and great-grandfathers. Don't you see?"

"But then every one would have a family tree," said the Wild Cat, "and I didn't think every one had."

"My dear Wild Cat," said the neighbor, "there are grandmothers and grandmothers."

"I suppose so," agreed the Wild Cat. "But I mean," explained the neighbor, "that some grandmothers are high up and some aren't."

"Some are snobs and others aren't, eh?" asked the Wild Cat.

"Yes, that's about it," said his neighbor.

"So that is what they mean by a family tree?" said the Wild Cat.

"Yes, that's about it," said his neighbor.

"It's all very well to have one, but unless a creature amounts to something himself I don't see how he can think he is fine simply because his grandfather was."

Just then another neighbor of the Wild Cat's looked about him.

"I wish to boast," he said. "To hear my name, my fine and dignified name, my name which means nothing and yet which means everything, one would never believe I was a cat, eh?" asked the Serval.

"Why does your name mean everything and nothing?" asked the Wild Cat.

"That sounds rather queer to me. In fact it sounds quite impossible."

TRY FRESH BEEF TONGUE FOR A GOOD DINNER DISH

It is not necessary to have all tongue cured before cooking it. Fresh beef tongue makes a delicious dish and is so unusual that one might imagine a new meat had been discovered. Here are directions for preparing it, furnished by the bureau of home economics:

- 1 beef tongue
- 1 onion, large
- 4 quarts water
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 sprigs parsley
- corns
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 bay leaves

Wash the tongue well and do not trim it. Place it in water to cover, add the seasonings and simmer for two and one-half to three hours or until the meat is tender. Skin the tongue. Slice it and serve hot, or allow it to cool in the liquor after skinning, and serve it cold. Make a stew from the meat at the base of the tongue, the liquor and added vegetables. Or cook spinach or kale in the liquor and serve with the meat which is not in shape for slicing.

"Ah, but it isn't," said the Serval.

"Then pray explain it to me," said the Wild Cat.

"The name of Serval sounds very dignified," said the Serval.

"Well, I suppose so if you want to think it does," said the Wild Cat.

"And it means nothing in one way

"Pray Explain it to Me."

because it doesn't tell any secrets. It doesn't tell folks that I'm everything!"

"Well, well, well," said the Wild Cat, "that is bragging a little bit too much."

"Not at all," said the Serval. "I am from Africa. That is a long way from the zoo."

"It's interesting to think that my home is so far off."

"Well, it depends on what one thinks is interesting," said the Wild Cat.

"Of course," continued the Serval, "and I think that that is interesting."

"When one thinks of the Serval, one thinks of a beautiful little spotted cat, a rare cat, a cat with thin and handsome long legs, a tiny head, a delicately shaped body and beautiful round spots."

"That's all very true," said the Wild Cat, "but of course if no one were to think of Serval, one wouldn't think of all those things."

"Ah," said the Serval, "very true, but I feel there are enough sensible people in the world who do sometimes think of the rare Serval family or spotted cats."

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cleaning Your Rooms

Cleaning a room according to a definite plan will save labor because the different steps in the process will not need to be repeated. When rooms gear together are to be cleaned on the same day, it is often easiest to get all of them ready, then clean them all, and finally put them all in order.

Sweeping and dusting should be made as dustless as possible, for the object is to remove dust, not to scatter it. The United States Department of Agriculture points out.

The BABY



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

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

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

Children Cry for



His Suggestion

Wife (showing new short skirt)—Look, dear, and I got it on the installment plan.
Husband—Huh! Endn't you better wait for the second installment?

Quick! STOPS COLDS

Millions rely on HILL'S to end colds in a day and ward off Croup and Flu. No quicker remedy for you.

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Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 7-1928.

Spring, Summer Duds

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

A FORETASTE of that which is to be outstanding in the foreground of the spring and summer picture—enchanting gowns all of lace or lace-trimmed and welcomed by fashionables as the very thing for wear during the immediate social hours of bridge and afternoon tea.

According to these advance modes, the lace enthusiast is to have her "fling" at lace of every description during the coming months. To be sure, our stylists have been for some time past hinting of the coming supremacy of lace in the mode. Day by day afternoon frocks of velvet and cloth, silk and satin, have been taking on more of a lace-garnitured appearance, especially in the form of handsome lace collar and cuff sets. By the way, these lace accessories are to be more than ever highlighted by the mode. There is nothing so enhances a simple frock or blouse as fine lace at neckline and waistline. The newer lace sets are very elaborate and are styled most interestingly in points and squares (back and front) to be worn over the dress, the cuffs assuming fantastic shapes either shallow or of exaggerated depth.

It is, however, the costume which includes lace in its actual construction which is being presented in many new phases. Seeing that style-messages often have a way of traveling via Hollywood, one readily appreciates the "reason why" one of its fairest residents, Marlon Nixon, chooses for "dress-up" afternoon wear the gowns in which she posed so charmingly for this picture. In the lace treatment here shown "coming events cast their shadows before."

Regulating size and dance frocks



which are proving of irresistible lure to the debutante for immediate wear, are fashioned of delicate all-over lace in a "delicious" pink tint. These are intricately draped, but seldom otherwise trimmed.

Those who are costuming the fashion-

able winter guest of the Southland, are giving an intriguing interpretation to the lace mode in that they are designing adorable ensembles of all-over lace and chiffon. These display a skirt with jacket of the lace.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

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.



Come to us for your "Wear-Ever" Fry Pan Broiler

9-inch diameter
Just the right size
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Limited Time Price

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Regular Price, \$1.75

Also—Get a "Wear-Ever" French Fryer

Recipe folder FREE
Cover to fit 27c extra



Special Price
98c
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Special Offers February 27th to March 10th

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Incorporated 1889
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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.

Miss Perkins Wins Again

The tryout for a trip to Durham in prize speaking was participated in by five of the senior and junior pupils of the local high school, as announced in these columns last week. Had this speaking been given in the town hall or our people generally had known when it was to take place, there would have been a goodly number present to listen to the efforts of these pupils, for everyone is interested in

the work they are doing. Much pride is taken in our schools, and parents and friends are pleased when a good showing was made. This is one of the reasons why The Reporter gives so much space to matters pertaining to the schools. The judges gave their decision to Miss Esther Perkins as the winner in the contest to go to Durham and compete with the prize winners from other schools. Miss Perkins was successful in this same particular last year and in the finals was awarded second honor, a silver medal. Her friends hope this year that she comes in first.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

E. B. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1928

Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainment, 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 \$3.00.
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rate; also bill is charged at the same rate as for press ads. at a wedding.

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

Articles for Town Warrant

The Selectmen of Antrim will receive Articles for insertion in Town Warrant up to Thursday night, February 23, when the Warrant will be made up and passed on to be printed.

Per Order
H. B. PRATT
A. M. SWETT
J. THORNTON
Selectmen of Antrim

Today, Ash Wednesday, is the beginning of the lenten season.

Miss Charlotte E. Balch has been spending a couple days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Williams, in Gardner, Mass.

On account of Washington Birthday dinner, at Presbyterian church, on Wednesday, from 5.30 to 7 p.m. with entertainment following, the pictures at town hall will not commence till 8.15 o'clock.

Roscoe A. Whitney was called to Lynn, Mass., last Saturday by the illness of James F. Phelps, who lived in Antrim for many years. When Mr. Whitney was a resident of Lynn for ten years he resided with Mr. Phelps.

The Patriarchal degree was conferred by Mt. Crochet Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F., at their regular meeting on Monday evening. The Golden Rule degree will be conferred at a not far distant date to be announced later.

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

George W. Nylander is local agent for Rodney C. Woodman, florist, of Milford. Flowers for every occasion. A flowering plant for that sick or shut in friend would be just the thing. Telephone Mr. Nylander, 21-4, any needs along this line.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Joy, of Hudson, Mrs. Eleanor Perkins, Misses Gladys and Angie Craig, of Nashua, Ernest D. King and Miss Lora E. Craig, of Hillsboro, and Miss Dora L. Craig, of Antrim, enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Craig farm on Sunday.

The annual World Day of Prayer for Missions will be observed on Friday, February 24, in the Presbyterian church, at 3 p.m. This is a union service and all women are invited to attend, and to bring with them the program: "Breaking Down Barriers."

The adjourned fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in this church on Thursday evening of this week, following a chicken pie supper at seven o'clock, which is for Methodists only. Rev. E. A. Durham, district superintendent, will be present to conduct the meeting. Officers' reports will be in order at this time, as this is the final meeting before the annual conference.

For Sale

Pianos, player-piano rolls, graphophone, ranges, coal heater, oil stove, roll top desk, child's desk, beds, springs, and mattresses, single and double, bed couch, davenport, dressers, commodes, mirror, pictures, tables, chairs, side boards, sewing machine, ice cream freezers, table linen, crockery and glass-ware, cooking utensils, also double driving harnesses, new single driving harness, heavy wagon with body, sleds, sleighs, and buggies, and wood sawing outfit, all in good condition.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange
Antrim
Phone 90-13

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, February 22

Michael Strogoff

By Jules Verne

Chap. 3: "Scotty of the Scouts"

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.15

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

For Sale—Stock hay; also 4 ft. green hard wood. Alex. Wagner, Antrim. adv. 3t

A party of our young people went to Hancock last Thursday evening to attend the old folk's dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson attended the funeral of a friend in Woodstock, Vt., on Friday last.

Mrs. Albert H. Lamson, of Boston, has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. Leon Brownell.

Mrs. Morris Burnham, of Manchester, is the guest of relatives and friends in this place for the present week.

Edmund and Benton Dearborn are spending a season at their home in this place from school studies at Andover, Mass.

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

Friends of Carlton W. Perkins are pleased to see him out again after so long a confinement to his home with rheumatism.

On Thursday last a new sign was placed over the door going into the local banking room, so now everyone knows that we have a "Bank."

Salesman for high grade line motor and tractor oils and paints. Salary or commission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. adv.

Wallace Whyntott, Frank DeCapot and Miss Genevieve Mulhall, from the University of New Hampshire, at Durham, are spending vacation in town.

Schools closed on Friday last for a week's vacation. Miss Alden is spending her time at her home in Auburn, Me., Miss Hunnewell at Augusta, Me., and Miss Buxton in Bristol.

Woman's Club Notes

Mrs. J. Lillian Larabee, chairman of the Keene district N. H. Federation of Woman's Clubs, was one of the guests of honor at a meeting held on Friday, Feb. 17, at the Masonic auditorium, in Keene. The Woman's Club of that city invited all the Club presidents in the district to be present for its Presidents' Day. Mrs. George F. Morris, of Lancaster, State President, was present and spoke. Other speakers were Mrs. Larabee, of Antrim, and Miss Sarah Knox, of Concord. About 300 women were present. A reception and tea followed the meeting.

Alice G. Nylander,
Dist. Char. Publicity.

Joseph Heritage

In the passing of Mr. Heritage, whose funeral and burial service took place here on February 9, his friends have had brought to their minds the rather unusual efficiency he displayed as a wheelwright, builder of strong wagons, in addition to his regular role of the "Village Blacksmith."

We would like also to bear testimony to his ever kind spirit and neighborliness, traits that will be long remembered by his friends, though the song of his anvil be heard no more.

He is survived by his wife, one son, and a sister, to whom great sympathy is extended.

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

Double-runner Sleigh
Four seated Sleigh
Moving Machine
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1 Pair Team Harness used very little
1 Single Truck Harness
ABBOTT COMPANY
Antrim, N. H.

Town Hall

ANTRIM

Wednesday Eve'g

February 22

Carl Laemmle, presents

JULES VERNE'S

MICHAEL STROGOFF

"The Secret Courier"

With IVAN MOSKINE

(Europe's Idol of the Screen)

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More Entertainment for your Money than a Dozen Ordinary Pictures

The Big Scenes Dwarf Anything You Have Ever Seen on The Picture Screen

Here is All the Gorgeous Color and Brilliant Splendor of the Very Newest and Finest of Color Photography

Don't Miss Seeing This Wonderful Picture

Antrim Grange, No. 98

Held its regular meeting February 15 with all the officers present but the Worthy Lecturer, who was ill. The literary program was in the hands of our three Graces, Sisters Sides, Edwards and Simonds. They had secured the services of the Antrim 20th Century Band, which is a cross between Liberty and Uncle Sam. This was its first appearance; Anna Hilton being director. Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Cameron, Miss Crooker, Miss Cuddihy and Mrs. Black, all giving selections; Marjorie as saxophone soloist, showed great musical talent, with all others a close second. Vocal music was also given by the band, with Mrs. Mamie Harriman accompanist for the evening. Mrs. Baker gave a reading. Mrs. Harriman a piano solo, Mrs. Lang, pantomime, the Queen of Hearts.

Following the program lunch was served in the dining hall, which consisted of sandwiches, cake, pickles and cocoa, after which a social time was enjoyed by the members.

A special meeting will be held on Feb. 29, at which a goodly number is expected, as degree work will be rehearsed; our Deputy, Mr. Boynton, of East Jeffrey, will be with us March 7th for inspection.

Minnie Mellvin
Ex-Grange Reporter.

NORTH BRANCH

Lawson Muzzey has been ill for the past week; is reported more comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sizemore are stopping on the Stacy hill for awhile. The many friends of Mrs. Ernest McClure, of Newton, Mass., are glad to know she is at home from the hospital and able to sit up a short time. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Percy Peabody had the misfortune to lose a horse recently.

We understand our three fox hunters at the Branch have nearly exterminated the foxes in this section of the town.

Warren Wheeler is working for Munson Cochran.

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for 1928

WRITE now for a free copy and plan your garden this year in ample time to get the best results.

This invaluable book lists everything worth while in Seeds, Plants and Bulbs, with full cultural information.

HENRY A. DREER
1306 Spring Garden Street
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DREER O'DREER

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

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, February 25
Isle of Forgotten Women
with Conway Tearle

Bennington.

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

Mrs. Euel Oam is sick at her home here.

Mrs. Harry Favor is in Concord for a few days' visit.

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

There will probably be a hockey game at the rink if weather permits during the week.

Brad Brown feels he has lost a good friend when his little dog died one day last week.

A new wire fence along the railroad on the Hancock road is a big improvement.

Miss Mae Cashion and Miss Genzler went to Manchester on Friday last for the school week's vacation.

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

The Grange will hold a public card party on Friday evening, the 24th, at Grange hall. A light lunch will be served.

We regret to say next Sunday will probably be Mr. May's last Sunday here as pastor of the Congregational church.

Some old buildings near the Monadnock Mills are being razed and we understand a garage will be built there.

Rev. H. R. May has accepted a call to a church in Harwich Centre, Mass., and will not travel as he first thought he might.

Fred Heath went to the hospital in Nashua on Tuesday for observation; his daughter, Mrs. Abbie Diamond, went with him.

St. Patrick's church will hold Lenten services beginning this Ash Wednesday and every Wednesday evening through Lent.

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

The Silver Tea was held at the home of Mrs. John Bryer. The quilt is nearly completed and already sold. During a short intermission a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The play given by the Hillsboro High Seniors on Friday of last week, was fine and greatly enjoyed by the good sized audience present. While all were good, Obadiah, Celesta Vanderpool with two "Bobs" were especially good, these were the leading parts, the others furnishing good support.

The Hockey Club has won nine games, one tie and lost one game only, so far this season. They played in Wilton Sunday and lost 5-0. They wore their new suits of orange and black with B. C. C. (Bennington Community Club) in white letters across the chest.

John M. Knowles, of Quincy, Mass., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles on Thursday. He is on the U. S. S. Lexington, which is to sail soon for California. His brother, Philip Knowles, Scott Knight and Bert Holt went back with him and went on board the ship. They had dinner aboard and had a very interesting visit. The Lexington is an airplane carrier. It is called "The Queen of the Navy."

Week's Events

- Monday evening, S. of U. V. Auxiliary, S. of V. hall 8 o'clock.
- Tuesday afternoon, Silver Tea at Mrs. W. B. Gordon's, 2 o'clock.
- Tuesday evening, Milford High Play and dance at town hall 8 o'clock.
- Wednesday afternoon, Whist Club at Mrs. M. L. Knight's, 2 o'clock.
- Wednesday evening, Prayer Meeting at Miss. E. L. Lawrence's, 7 o'clock.
- Thursday afternoon, Bridge Club at Mrs. H. H. Ross', 1 o'clock.
- Thursday evening, C. E. Birthday Social at chapel, 7.30 o'clock.
- Friday evening, Card Party (public) at Grange Hall, 7.30 o'clock.
- Saturday evening, Moving Pictures and Basket Ball, 8 and 9.30 o'clock.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, February 23
Mid week prayer meeting omitted this week.

Sunday, February 26
Sermon by the pastor, at 10.45 o'clock a.m.

Sunday school at 12
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock
Union service at 7 o'clock. The pastor of this church will speak.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, February 23
Church prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "The Upward Look." Acts 7:54-60.

Sunday, February 26
Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on "Jesus Only Savior"
Church school at twelve o'clock.
Crossers at 4.30

Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: "Helping the Unfortunate." Missionary committee in charge.

Rev. Howard R. May

Who recently read his resignation as pastor of the Bennington Congregational church, which he has acceptably served for some time, has accepted a call to the Congregational church in Harwich, Mass., to begin his work there Sunday, March 18.

Our acquaintance with Mr. May has been most pleasing and what we have known of his work most gratifying; have been very much pleased that so good a man as Mr. May was pastor of the church in our neighboring town wherewehave so many friends and acquaintances. We join with the members of the parish he is leaving in expressing regrets that he and his most estimable family are soon to remove from our midst.

However, the editor of The Reporter and his wife are in a far different position from many others in this matter; for while we regret their departure from among us, we are pleased that they are going to the town of our nativity, and we know that they will like the town, the church and the people—for a side from Antrim (the town of our adoption) there is not another one that we know better than Harwich. This also we can say of that town's people, for we know whereof we speak.

We congratulate Harwich on her choice of a pastor, and predict that the church will continue to do efficient work and prove of great use to the community.

In this connection we want to say that our best wishes are still with Bennington, and trust that in her selection of another pastor she will be equally successful as she was with the last she has had.

Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Waverley Lodge, No. 59; I.O.O.F., on Death of Walter H. Atwood

Whereas, it has pleased an all wise Father to remove from our membership on earth to join the supreme lodge above, one of our respected and honored brothers, Walter H. Atwood, therefore

Resolved, that in his removal from among us, we feel our loss and mourn with those who mourn.

Resolved, that even though his visits in our lodge room have been few in recent years, owing to his residence elsewhere, yet we have realized he was ever anxious for our welfare and prosperity.

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

Respectfully submitted,
H. W. Eldredge
M. D. Cooper
Leander Patterson
Committee

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1927-1928

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

Antrim Locals

A large herd of deer are living on the west side of Tuttle mountain this winter.

Sealed proposals for carrying the United States mails (including parcel post mails) on Messenger Route No. 202101, between the postoffice at Antrim and B. & M. Railroad Route No. 101724, each way as often as required, will be received by the postmaster until February 27, at 8 p.m.

Cat Mourns Bird

Cats and birds, like dogs and cats, are rarely friends, but when such friendships are made they are very real.

Not long ago a black cat lost a jackdaw which had been its close companion for five years, and the bird's death seemed to make life not worth living for the cat. It refused to feed, and at last became so ill and weak that it was taken to the people's dispensary for sick animals at Bethel Green.

No wonder the cat was fretting over its loss, for the jackdaw had been its daily playmate. The two had fed together and their friendly relations were so good that the jackdaw would often settle on the sleeping cat's back and both would doze in comfort.—Children's Newspaper, London.

High School Notes

Attendance

The following pupils have a perfect attendance record for the past six weeks: Benjamin Butterfield, Robert Caghey, Ira Codman, John Day, Charles Edes, Merrill Gordon, Norman Eldredge, Gladys Holt, Carroll Johnson, Richard Johnson, John Lang, Carrie Maxfield, Dorothy Maxfield, Peta Merrill, Elsie Mulhall, Leonard Ross, Dorothy Pratt, William Richardson, Forrest Tenney, Elizabeth Tibbals, Rupert Wisell.

Prize Speaking

The senior and junior trials for the Durham Contest was held Thursday afternoon. The judges were Mr. Hanchett, Mr. Charles Butterfield, Mr. William Hurlin. Esther Perkins was given first place; Carrie Maxfield was given second place; Helen Rokes was given third place.

The freshmen and sophomores are selecting declamations and will begin practicing the first of next term.

Debating

The affirmative team of Antrim will debate with Peterboro negative team in the town hall on Monday evening, February 27.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called **Rexall Orderlies** has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the laxy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a **Rexall Orderlie** at night, Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest **Rexall** or **Liggett Drug Store**.

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of Pure Wool for Hand and Machine Knitting, also Rug Yarns. Order from C. O. D. Postage Paid. Write for free samples. 50 cents 4 ounce skein. Also wool blankets and sweaters.

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- Dress Materials**
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All Silk Crepe de Chine or Georgette Crepe. (Page 17.) Yard.....98c
- Suits**
Men's All Wool Custom-made. (Pages 240, 241.).....\$19.75 (Can't be duplicated for less than \$25.00 elsewhere.)
Boys' All Wool Three-piece "Longie" Suits. (Pg. 225.) \$5.98
- Rugs**
Tapestry Brussels Rug. 9x12 ft. Size. (Page 310.).....\$13.95
- Incubators**
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IDLE ISLAND

CHAPTER IX—Continued

He had brought snowshoes for her, along with an invitation from the Captain and Gram for her to come to the Big House until the snow was over. But Gay did not wish to leave. Now that Rand had come, the beauty of the snowstorm was increased a hundredfold. At his urging, however, she went up to put on stout boots and knickers, for a short run through the woods on snowshoes. Rand helped her through the window and slipped the clumsy shoes over her boots showing her how best to plod along in them.

Gay floundered clumsily at first, but finally, with Rand holding her hand, they set off into the woodland. There was no breath of wind. The air was clean, cold, but not stinging. It seemed to her that the snow that touched her lips tasted of salt. Constantly she cried out with delight, at the festooning of the trees, the draping of the rocks, and on the sea-side, the great caves of ice and snow which glistened and shone like jeweled castles towered and turreted. Never had she seen the water so dark a blue, so cold.

Tears came to her eyes, tears of wonder at the beauty of the snow-white island, and she stumbled and fell, laughing. Rand helped her up and saw the tears that glistened on her red cheeks.

"You have hurt yourself!"
"No." She put her arms around him, looking anxiously into his eyes, eager that he should understand. "It is because it is so beautiful. Doesn't it make all the little things in the world seem petty, and foolish, and not worth struggling about?"

Rand kissed the tears from her cheeks. "I knew you would feel it. It always gives me an idea it must be sort of pleasant to be dead."

"Oh, no. They cannot see it."
"No, but I dare say it feels as good as it looks. Are you happy, Gay?"

"I never knew what a really happy moment was until—just now. I am laughing for joy, I am weeping for joy, I am adoring you for the same reason."

Now and then a small scared rabbit stumbled through the snow-laden brushwood. Scurried quickly to cover. A snow-bird chirped anxiously on a burdened bough. Once in a while, loosened by the sun, a little shower of snow pelted them.

"It's great fun being in love with you, Rand," she said. "It seems to give me a sort of mortgage on all the outside world."

When they had returned again to the window on the valley-side, Rand helped her up and unsung the snowshoes from her feet.

She put her hands on his shoulders. "Rand, I wish it could go on forever."

"Snowing?"
"No. This. Having you like this, loving you like this, being with you like this." She drew him close to her, and held him tightly with her arms. "All of it. I love it. I never knew what it was to be so happy."

Rand kissed her, their cold lips warming to the caress. But his dark eyes were very dark indeed beneath the long lashes, and his smile was a little stern when he said:

"Would it be as dear, I wonder, if they were going to last forever? Or isn't it all the sweeter because it is just for a year?"

Gay held him closer. She did not answer.

"Because you know, beloved," he said, and his smile was ready now, though his eyes were clouded dark. "I am everything in God's world that you thoroughly do not like."

"Yes. And the one thing in it that I love with my whole heart," she whispered.

"Well, I ought to be satisfied with that," he said cheerfully.
"And so ought I," said Gay. But she was not.

CHAPTER X

In the early evening the snow began to fall again heavily, and the skies seemed fairly bursting with the weight of it. Rand came once more to the window, and swung up sitting on the sill, feet dangling into the snow, as he urged her again to come to the Big House until it was over. But Gay guarded jealously all the little secret intimate joys of her island life. She felt that she would not willingly exchange one month of common luxurious living for the joy of greeting him like this in the peeling snow at her window-sill.

And as they both thought of it at once, they looked at themselves, considering their situation, and burst into merry laughter, for he, in his heavy outdoor garb, sat strumming his feet in the snow, while she beside him, turned satin slippers to the warmth of the cheerful room, and great flakes fell upon them both alike.

"Oh, never," she cried. "I wouldn't give up a minute like this. It is such fun to find you in odd and unexpected moments."

Rand picked a great flake from her hair, and kissed it as it melted.

"You're such a plucky little devil," he said admiringly. "And for a city girl, too. Do they teach you bravery in Greenwich Village? Is courage for sale in the Broadway shops? I don't know a native state-of-Maine girl who would stay here alone in a snow storm."

By ETHEL HUESTON

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"Oh, fools rush in," she quoted lightly. "I crave experience. I have never been snowbound. And it is so sweet having you risk the storming elements to see me."

"Now if we were married," he said, "we could be snowed in together, and the rest of the world snowed out—for all the rest of our lives."

Gay's arm tightened about his shoulder. When she spoke, her voice, although she strove to make it light, was husky. "Not for the rest of our lives. The spring would bring a thaw."

"And we'd fight, wouldn't we? Over who should shovel the snow? I'd say, wife, dear,"—and then, as Gay flushed, he repeated it, teasingly— "Wife, dear, you believe in work, you adore work, you worship work, therefore you shovel the snow."

Gay's warm lips silenced his mocking. Then she said, "Run along to the feather bed, thou sluggard. Sleep, drowse and be lazy, for tomorrow you shovel my snow."

"But when you are snowbound—lonely, alone—remember what I told you, we might be snowbound together." And then he shot off suddenly into the storm, and Gay closed the window, smiling at it, merely because Rand had sat there. For her joy in his presence was an unceasing marvel to her.

All night long the snow fell, and whenever Gay turned and awakened she could hear the breathless kissing of flake on flake. And when morning dawned she was snowbound indeed. All her lower windows were blinded with it. Her piazza was solidly banked.

And it was Thanksgiving. They had planned for a party dinner at the Captain's, Alice Andover, Auntalmiry and Gay as guests, and after dinner, Rand and the Budlong boys had arranged to take the girls coasting. Now it was Thanksgiving—no dinner, no party, no Rand. It was a disconsolate Gay who wandered moping around the pretty house, from room to room.

"Thanksgiving, brrr! Not a thing in the world to be thankful for—until the snow melts—and Rand comes."

She had no hope of getting out of her prison that day. The entire valley was plunged in snow. The Apple Tree was just a low white roof showing in a high white plain.

It was noon when she heard voices beside the pine tree that stood at her porch. She ran to the window of her bedroom and looked down. Rand and the Budlong boys were there. They had ropes, and a short ladder, and a basket. No need of a ladder to reach to the branches of the pine, for its lower branches were buried and Rand pulled himself up easily into the tree, while the boys below raised a long plank, steadied it against the tree, raised and shoved it slowly up to him. And wedging it firmly against the branches, Rand shoved it toward her, slowly, and at the end with a little push that lodged it upon her sill.

"I've come for Thanksgiving dinner," he said pleasantly, as though entering a formal reception room to a formal hostess.

"There's nothing to eat—but canned things."

"So I thought, I brought my own."

And then Rand was up on the plank, and slowly, hand over hand, he inched his way out and toward the sill, a distance from the tree but a scant two feet, and Gay's hands caught him when he landed.

Then the boys tossed him the end of a rope, and the heavy basket was raised.

"You needn't come back for me," he called. "I'll slide down into the snow. Won't hurt me. Thanks, boys. So long."

Monastery in Russia Place of Pilgrimage

The most strongly fortified monastery in the world is at Solovetsk, in Archangel. This monastery is included on every side by a wall of granite bowlders, which measures nearly a mile in circumference. The monastery itself is very strongly fortified, being supported by round and square towers about 30 feet in height, with walls 20 feet in thickness.

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

The monks who inhabited the monastery at that time marched in procession on the granite walls while the shells were flying over their heads.

Two Church Designations

The word "protestant" includes many churches, the Protestant Episcopal and the Methodist Episcopal among them. The word "protestant" came into use at the time of the Reformation both in England and on the continent. It stood for a protest against the Roman Catholic church. The name is not particularly significant at this time when all of the churches are drawing closer together. —Brooklyn Eagle.

"You darling," Gay said. "I had no idea you would come. I said it was a terrible Thanksgiving, and I had nothing in the world to be grateful for, and I said the snow was hideous. Fancy that!"

All her life, Gay looked back to that as a perfect day. They were like two children in their gaiety, in their love. They giggled joyously over unpacking the basket the Captain's wife had filled for them. There was turkey, yes, with dressing, and cranberry sauce, and a little jar of gravy. Pickles, fruit cake, pie.

"It is Thanksgiving," Gay said solemnly. "It is Thanksgiving. You are my Thanksgiving. Rand, I am very grateful to you."

After dinner they pulled up the divan before the fireplace, and sat together, very close, and Rand smoked, while Gay, both arms about him, stroked his hair, ran slender teasing fingers under his collar, touched gently the healing scar on his forehead.

"I never expected to be so much in love," she said happily.

"Don't you ever expect to be more in love than this?"

"No, no. Oh, no. I hope not. I should die of it." Then she added slowly, "Rand, you think I do not really



"You're Such a Plucky Little Devil," He Said Admiringly.

love you. You think it is sort of half-fun, half-thrill—sort of a fly-by-night affair, don't you?"

"I think you love me as much as you can, perhaps. But you and I—we are alike—we cannot love—love greatly. Too selfish. You think too much of getting things done. I think too much of my own pleasure. We can't love greatly because we always put ourselves first."

"I love you greatly," she said indignantly. "Too greatly. So greatly I cannot eat, sleep or work for thinking of you."

"That's not love. That's—sensation. How long do you think that sort of thing will last? It will be over in a year—if it endures so long."

"Do you honestly think that, Rand? That this beautiful feeling I have for you will last only a year?"

"How long does it usually last with you? How long did it last the last time?"

"Oh, Rand. It was never like this."

"It never is, while it lasts. And when it comes again—it is never like this, either."

Gay stirred restlessly in his arms. "I don't believe it. It will last. It has the feeling of—eternity itself—about it."

They were silent for a while.

"Gay," he said seriously, "this is

something you don't know. The only way to hold a treasured thing is—by treasuring it. Keeping it. Guarding it. Sacrificing for it. A treasure has to be treasured—or pour—tinsel, paste, the gold just gilded. An untreasured treasure is worth nothing. You don't realize that."

"Do you, Rand, do you realize it?"
"Too well, I do." He laughed. "I realize it well enough but— What? My birthright for a mess of pottage? Never."

"Oh, Rand! Am I a mess of pottage?"

"Yes, you are one of the fleshpots of Egypt," he said, laughing. "The dearest—the sweetest—the most savory fleshpot— And I should trudge right off in the desert and wash my hands of you. But I think," and he paused to kiss her, "I think I'll stick around a while."

It was the fifteenth of December, when island, bay and sea were finally wrapped in the tight cold bands of winter, that Auntalmiry climbed the snow-covered slope to Gay's door. She said she had come for a long talk, a nice cozy afternoon. She still wore her mantle of joyous excitement, of laughter, but beneath it, she was tired, a little old woman of seventy-six years, a heavy weight of time for one so slight.

They had tea, they sewed, they talked. Gay told her many little bits of island gossip which she had from Rand. When she mentioned Alice Andover at last, Auntalmiry sparkled.

"A good woman," she said warmly. "I've never known a better, for all her administering. My dear, can you keep a secret? Yes, I know you can. Dearie, I'm going to have a Christmas party, after all."

And then, flushing with excitement, sparkling youthfully, she told Gay all about it. She could not bear to give it up, she would rather die than give it up, she thought indeed she would die if she must give it up. But she was curiously conscientious. What was given to her, she accepted cheerfully. But what was denied, she had no right to take. They had put a limit on her, and his limit she was bound to honor to respect. Ah, but there were a thousand devious little ways to circumvent a limit, to stretch it, honorably and fairly.

She was old, her appetite was small, her wants modest, and both appetite and wants could be stunted a little. Not that she called it stinting! She called it "handling."

What did she want, at her age, with all those glasses and jars of fine, rich, home-made jellies and fruits? Why, it was sheer extravagance, wasting such fineness on a little old shriveled-up woman like Auntalmiry—extravagance, no less. So she had taken it, all her precious store, a little at a time, over to town and sold it. Indeed the shops were very glad to get such quality, and gave her a good price for it, cash.

And she had other things, too, things she never used, things that were just vanity for an old woman to keep in a drawer, and look at sometimes, and fondle lovingly, and show off to admiring visitors, fine bits of lace, silken scarfs, delicate embroidery, old gold pins, gifts that had been brought to her by friends, people who loved her, returning from trips to the city and tours abroad, from the Orient, from Italy, Paris. Why should she keep those delicate and lovely things just because she loved to look at them? Sheer vanity. And so she sold them, sold them all. No one would ever know. Gay wouldn't tell.

And then she acknowledged her need of Gay. The Apple Tree was so small, so crowded. Gay had offered the use of the Lone Pine for a party. Had she made the offer in good faith?

"Because," she said, "there's no room to dance in the Apple Tree."

"Oh, yes, they danced at Auntalmiry's party. It began at five o'clock, the party for the sake of the babies, and the smaller children, of whom there seemed to be disproportionately many. So it was a baby's party first, when the tree was lighted, and the children danced about it with their candles and nuts and fruits and gifts, and there was a noisy champing Santa Claus."

And then, very early, for the snow was always heavy and the night cold, the parents trundled the babies away home to bed, and the others stayed on and danced. "Danced," Auntalmiry said joyously, "until two, three, and last year, until four o'clock" in the morning. Think of it, until four—

"I suppose you went on to bed and couldn't sleep for the noise—"

"I! Go to bed! Indeed I didn't. I stayed up, and I danced a little myself. I danced with Rand three times. Oh, I had a little cold afterward—not much—I was in bed a while. I'll never hear the last of that silly little cold. I think last year was the nicest party of all—except the very first one—fifty years ago—when Buddy, my son, was born. I told you about that. He would be older than you—fifty years." She smiled at Gay. "Do you know what I think? I think Buddy may be that Unknown Soldier down in Washington. I have thought so from the first. He would be in the war, I know, he was so daring, he loved a fight. Some time—maybe next year—I shall do without the Christmas party, and instead I shall go down to Washington, and stand there, and think it is Buddy. Poor Buddy! He always thought right, he always meant right—But things always went wrong. That kind of a boy, heart full of impulse, hands full of mischief, head full of nonsense. Fifty years."

Then Gay put away all her work and gave up the rest of the time to getting ready for Christmas.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



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Bugs Succumb to Gas
Germans have found that prussic acid has proved an effective exterminator of the brass bug, an exceptionally destructive beetle, which is able to bore through metal. The appearance of the insect in Heidelberg caused alarm, as previous attempts to extirpate it had failed. The houses invaded by the pest were gassed for two weeks, and at the end of that time thousands of the beetles were dead.

Where Husbands Can Shop
"Blissless" shopping for men has now been established by a Detroit department store, which has a "men's corner," where when he wants a present for her he can be painlessly initiated into the mysteries of step-ins, fancy garters, silks, satins, brocades, etc. Here he is made to feel he is a masculine atmosphere, despite the femininity of the goods and the judicious salesladies who obtain the customer's confidence and then sell him exactly what he needs, greatly to the benefit of his wife, mother, betrothed, or niece, cousins and aunts—Capper's Weekly.

Not "Red" Anyway
"Hawthorne's 'Scarlet Letter' is full of color."
"Yes, but do you think it's read enough?"
When people point out your faults, cheerfully admit them. Then, they'll almost apologize.

Lost Her Nerve
Visitor (to villager)—I'm surprised you never remarried, Mrs. Field.
Mrs. Field—No, sir. Some'ow I haven't got the pluck I had when I was younger. I don't think I could ever bring myself to ask another man.—London Tit-Bits.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



Werrenrath, Concert Star, Finds Lucky Strikes Kindly To His Precious Voice

"In my concert work, I must, of course, give first consideration to my voice. Naturally, I am very careful about my choice of cigarettes as I must have the blend which is kindly to my throat. I smoke Lucky Strikes, finding that they meet my most critical requirements." *Ronald Werrenrath*

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Brooklyn Rookie Is Hard Hitter

IF MANAGER ROBINSON of the Brooklyn Dodgers had not secured Harvey Hendrick from New Orleans in the fall of 1926 he would have had the unique and most undesirable distinction of leading a club through last season without a single .300 hitter. This rookie was his lone representative in select batting company. But wait! Can Hendrick properly be styled a rookie? In the first place he is too old for a rookie, being thirty years of age. Then he was up with the Boston Red Sox back in 1921. Then he spent two years on the Yankees bench, and after that went to Cleveland, thence back to the minors and then back to Cleveland again. And yet the season of 1927 marked the first appearance of Hendrick on a major diamond with any regularity.

Hendrick played 128 games for the Robins last year and batted .328. Robble bought him for an outfielder, and there he placed him at the beginning of the season. But while his batting was up to par, his fielding was not of a nature to gain him space in the headlines.

By the time the season was a month old Babe Herman had slumped so badly in his batting that Robble was compelled to take this erratic young man out of the lineup and put Hendrick at first base. Hendrick continued to hit, but his first base play was short of major standards.

Robble was in a quandary. Carey and Stutz were two of the greatest outfielders in the business, and Felix was quite a fly chaser, but not one of this trio was hitting up to .300. Herman, the sensation of 1926, was still in a batting slump and his fielding was erratic. So Hendrick, the lone hitter on the team, had to stay in the lineup.

And he could run bases, too. This husky supple young man from New Orleans stole 29 last season, being third in his league in that line.

What will Robble do with Hendrick next season? The fans are wondering. He has announced that Bissonette is to have the first try at the initial sack. And then there will be Carey, Stutz and Tyson in the outfield. What position will that leave Hendrick to play?

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, de-ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pain, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red spots on the tongue, starting, falling sleep with troublesome dreams, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 522 Asylum St., Flint, Mich., writes: "My little girl is relieved of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and it was your laxative helped her."

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative and worm expeller

"It sure has done wonders for my little girl."—Mrs. R. Newell, Central Ave., Hammonton, N. J.

Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c.

Blind Persons Sure to Travel in Circles

When a blindfolded person walks in what he thinks is a straight line, he is actually going in a more or less regular clock-spring spiral, Dr. A. A. Schaeffer of the University of Kansas reported in describing new experiments before zoologists of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Doctor Schaeffer made more than 300 experiments with blindfolded persons on the open prairie of Kansas and Colorado, on the ice of a reservoir in Massachusetts, on a race track in Tennessee, and in a 180-acre field. The subjects walked, swam, roved and drove automobiles blindfolded, and in each case they steered essentially the same kind of a curving path. Usually they started out with a straight stretch, and then began to turn in circles, and these circles usually became smaller in diameter.

Tim and the Pears

Thomas W. Lamont, the noted banker, favors reasonable publicity for industrial corporations, and at a luncheon before his departure for Europe he said:

"Publicity would do away with the corporations—few enough in number—that treat their shareholders as little Timmy treated his sister.

"Little Timmy came home and said to his sister:

"Mrs. Smith sent you five great big juicy pears for minding her baby. I ate two and lost one, and Bob and Dick swiped the other two."

Hamlet's Home Restored

Only the canopy taken to Stockholm by the conquering King Charles X in 1058 will be absent when the Kronberg castle at Oeresund is opened as a museum.

Denmark's wonderful castle of the Renaissance—home of Hamlet—has been completely restored. Authorities are now ready with plans to refit it as a museum, with its old paintings, furniture and gobelins, these relics to be retrieved from the Danish museums.

Impossible

"What is the proper thing for a man to do when his wife asks him for money and he hasn't any?"

"Oh, there isn't any proper thing to do in those circumstances. Anything he does will be wrong."—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Even if you gain but an inch you haven't put your best foot forward in vain.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS



Set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.

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Write LeRoy Plow Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

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PISO'S Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 50c sizes. And, as a remedy, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

For Pipe Sores, Fistula, Poll Evil

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

World's Largest Road

The largest road-building project ever undertaken, representing an investment of \$75,000,000 and employing 5,000 men, has been started in Cuba. Bisecting the island, the new roadway will extend 700 miles. In length it will double the historic Appian way laid down in Italy 2,000 years ago.

Financial Difference

"I can't see much difference between that and work," said the laborer, watching a golfer.

"You would on pay day," replied his friend.

Some men seek justice, while others have it thrust upon them.

Wingold, Buff. Combination. 1st prize winner Madison Square Garden, Cleveland, Pittsburgh. Great winter layers. Stock average \$24. Great market fowls. Stock eggs. Daily shipping. Catalog free. F. A. Forster, Box A, Berks, Pa.

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WITH SEWING MACHINE AND ABILITY to do plain sewing, you can make reasonable wages at home. If interested, write Mrs. W. R. Koon, Riceville, Iowa.

Mailing List, all married people, collected at considerable expense and time from Eastern U. S. Price \$2. Marcellus Mailing List Co., 37 E. Franklin St., Sparata, Pa.

Night of Temptation—New Perfume! Send 50c for trial sample in classy perfume dropper. Novelty Co., Box 519, La Crosse, Wis.

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Sport Notes

Boxing taxes netted the state of Massachusetts exactly \$65,400.16 last year.

Earnings from all sources for Babe Ruth during the year 1927 are placed at close to \$200,000.

Sweeney, a rookie with Detroit this year, got his baseball start on the sandlots of Cleveland.

A few more draws and the heavyweight elimination tournament might well be turned into a battle royal.

There is a rumor that Moray L. Eby may succeed Burt Ingwersen as football coach at the University of Iowa.

Isolo's Worthy, victor in the \$30,000 Hambletonian stake, was the leading money-winner among the trotters last season.

University of Oregon varsity nine may visit Hawaii in June and play 20 games. Fifteen players will make the trip.

University of Illinois track team will oppose University of Southern California in a dual meet on April 7 at Los Angeles.

Charles W. Bachman, football coach of the Kansas Aggies, has resigned to succeed Tom Sebring as coach at the University of Florida.

University of Georgia is to have a stadium seating 35,000 and with accommodation for enlargement available for use next fall.

Johnny Hughes and Juno Lopez, rival Texas featherweight boxers, are managed by the brothers Meroy Montez and Julio Montez, respectively.

Georges Carpenter, heavyweight boxing champion of France, claims he can make more money as a dancer and motion picture actor than in the ring.

Battling Levinsky, ex-light heavyweight champion, holds a record of having fought 59 times in one year, a mark which probably will never be equaled.

William W. Roper of Philadelphia and mentor of the Princeton university football team has been elected president of the American Coaches' association.

Earl Neale's contract to coach football and baseball at the University of Virginia has been renewed for a three-year period. John Kellison has been named assistant coach.

William Johnson, six-day bike racer, is pedaling his way across the United States for the fourth time. His record for crossing the continent on a bicycle is 20 days and 17 hours.

A special pari-mutuel department for women bettors exclusively has been installed at the Oriental Park race track, Cuba, following the example at Pimlico, in Maryland.

Although only twenty years old, Jack Duffy, Toledo boxer, has engaged in more than a hundred bouts in three years and boasts the remarkable record of having met defeat only three times.

Soccer, one of the oldest of team sports, is destined to become one of the most popular games within the next few years, in the opinion of William Jeffrey, coach of the Penn State varsity team.

We fondly look forward to the day when a baseball player is traded to another club and does not give out the information that "it had been a lifelong ambition of mine to play with the Blanks."

"Hack" Wilson Performs Well for Chicago Cubs

The saying "still water runs deep" might apply to "Hack" Wilson, the stocky outfielder of the Chicago Cubs. No one can say that Wilson is a flashy ball player, that his name should be mentioned in connection with some outstanding accomplishment, nor can it be said that he was not the inspiration behind the Cubs' offense last year, and the big reason for their surprising showing.

When the Cubs took their first tumble a casual review of Hack's hitting made the reason known. "When he was hitting, the Cubs were up there challenging. He completed the season with a .317 batting average and shared with Cy Williams of the Phillies the National league home run honors.

But the bat is not all with Wilson. He can run in spite of his clumsy appearance and can go and get them in the outfield.

He started out as a catcher in 1921 with Martinsburg in the Blue Ridge league, but the next year saw him in the outfield. In 1923 he hit .388 in Portsmouth of the Virginia league and earned himself a job with the Giants. He had a hard time connecting with big league pitching there and was released to Toledo in the middle of the 1925 season. He came to Chicago in 1926 in the draft.

Boston College Pilot



The photo shows Joseph McKenney, former Boston college star, who will direct the destinies of the Maroon and Gold on the gridiron next season. McKenney, a product of Major Kavanaugh's regime at Boston college, was named to succeed Leo Daley at a meeting of the athletic authorities.

Two Million Odd Attend Baseball Games in 1927

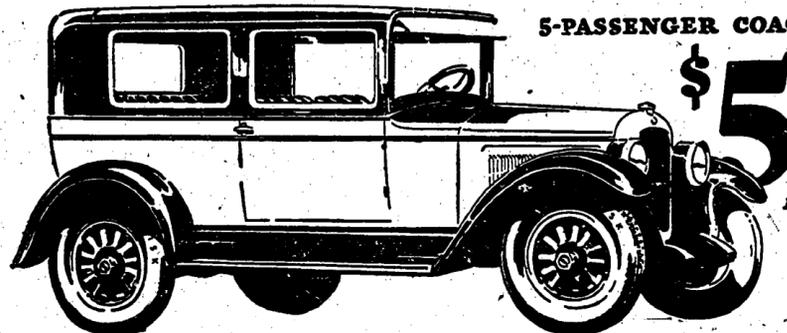
Baseball attendance soared to new record heights during the 1927 campaign.

Business Manager Edward C. Barrow of the Yankees disclosed a total paid attendance of 2,248,098 at home and on the road. About 100,000 free passes were distributed for the Yankee stadium and a like amount at visiting parks.

The Yanks broke their own mark at home and in their travels. Paid admissions to the stadium were 1,264,015, while away the total aggregated \$2,081. The attendance for the Huguenot surpassed that of the Chicago Cubs by more than 70,000. The Cubs set a new National league record with a patronage of 1,190,000 at home in 1927.

Although the Yankees outdrew the Giants in New York, the New York Nationals were the bigger attraction on the road. McGraw's club drew more than 1,000,000 customers away from home because of the closeness of the National league race, in which the Giants were contenders to the finish.

4 Great Plants At capacity to meet demand for the Perfected Whippet



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"The most valuable car ever offered for so little money"

John G. Willys

SEDAN	\$585	Reduction \$140
Touring	455	170
Coach	535	90
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Roadster with rumble seat	525	170
Coupe	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200
Chassis	355	90

All prices f. o. b. factory

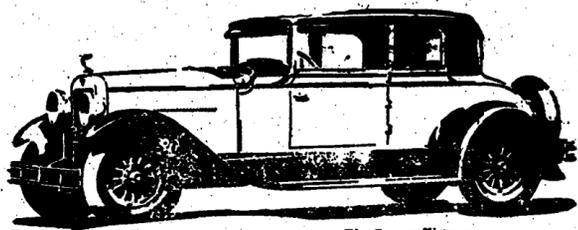
So rapidly has demand mounted for the perfected Whippet, that four great plants—at Toledo, Elmira, Pontiac and Toronto—are taxed to capacity, and enlargement and expansion, to permit even greater production, are already under way. People continue to express amazement that cars of such remarkable quality and mechanical perfection can be offered at such low prices.

Here is true beauty—in color, lines, proportions and interiors. And here, too, are features which distinguish the finest American cars—low-slung full vision bodies, BIG 4-wheel brakes, gasoline tank at rear, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, over-size balloon tires and snubbers and long semi-elliptic springs.

See this car—ride in it, and compare it with any other light car for looks, for performance, for quality, for all-around desirability—in short, for value.

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118-inch Chassis	
Coupe (Rumble Seat \$30 extra)	\$1245
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Standard Sedan	\$1450
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Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

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MANCHESTER AUTO GARAGE COMPANY, Distributor

Hanson's Garage, Hancock Dealer
Whitten & Clark, Peterboro Dealers
C. W. Rowe, Henniker Dealer

When Chess Was Put Under Churchly Ban

As to how chess was introduced into western and central Europe little is really known, and still less about its advent into this country. Some say that chess was brought into Europe at the time of the Crusades, the theory being that Christian warriors learned to play it at Constantinople, but this has been disproved.

More probable it is that the Spaniards received the game from their Moslem conquerors, who had learned it from the Persians, who in their turn had been initiated into it by the Hindus, while the Italians acquired chess from the Byzantines.

It seems that chess was known in Italy before the first Crusade, for there is extant, says Colonel Whitton, in the Nineteenth Century, a curious letter from the cardinal archbishop of Ostia to Pope Alexander II, written about 1061, bearing on the game.

The cardinal had imposed a penance on a bishop whom he had found diverting himself with chess, and in his letter to the pope the cardinal quotes the language of reproach he had used to his erring subordinate: "Was it right, I say, and consistent with thy duties, to sport away thy evenings amidst the vanities of chess and defile the hand which offers up the body of the Lord, and the tongue which mediates between God and man, with the pollution of this sacrilegious game?"

Travel Always With Death as Companion

Bolivia is probably the most inaccessible country in the world. It can only be reached by crossing the Andes or by taking a long and difficult journey through the Argentine. Thus, although it is four times as large as Great Britain, its population is only one-quarter that of London.

It lies wholly in the tropical belt, but much of its surface consists of a lofty tableland running up to 18,000 feet, where the climate is intensely dry and cold, with considerable snow and fearful electric storms.

A track crosses this great plateau to the western seaboard, and along this trail travels a constant stream of mules and donkeys carrying rubber and other products of Bolivia to the coast. In many places the track is a mere shelf of rock with nothing between its edge and a drop of thousands of feet. In places the track rises 15,000 feet above sea level. The whole trail is lined with the bleached skeletons of pack animals, and the losses are enormous.

On this plateau, at a height of 18,000 feet, is the vast Lake Titicaca, almost as big as Lake Erie in Canada.

United States "Christian"

In the case of the Church of the Holy Trinity versus the United States, argued in the Supreme court, January 7, 1912, the decision was handed down by Justice Brewer, a part of which reads as follows: Justice Brewer stated that in his opinion the fact that "the form of oath, the custom of opening the national and state assemblies with prayer, the laws of Sabbath observance, with the closing of courts, legislatures and similar public assemblies on that day the number of churches, missionaries, philanthropists, these and many other matters which might be noticed, add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass of organic utterances—that this is a Christian nation."

Longest Bridges

In estimating which is the longest bridge in the world, the length of the main span is usually considered, without the approaches. The Quebec cantilever bridge over the St. Lawrence, 1,800 feet main span, is the longest. The new Delaware river bridge between Philadelphia and Camden, 1,750 foot span, is the longest suspension bridge in the world. If approaches are considered, the Key West extension of the Florida East Coast railroad, a 30-mile viaduct, is perhaps the longest. The Lucin cut-off across the Great Salt Lake is 20 miles long. The Cerna Voda bridge over the Danube at Constanza is 12 miles long.

Not Original Draft

The fate of the original draft of the Declaration of Independence is not known. It probably went to the printer on the day after the declaration was adopted. The engrossed copy which was ultimately signed by the members of the Continental congress was formerly in the archives of the State department, but is now preserved in the Library of Congress. There, protected against handling and injurious light, it is now constantly on public view.

No Gallantry to Men

Attention is frequently called to the fact that women have accomplished almost none of the really great things. Is this due to the habit of forever praising women? There have been millions of really great men. These have had their share of human weaknesses, but they have accomplished great practical results. Is this due to our habit of pointing out men's faults frankly? In all history gallantry was never shown a man.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Poor Program

First (Guest)—Smith's set has un- usually good selectivity, hasn't it? Second (Guest)—Yes, but Smith's selectivity isn't so good.

Sickle Still in Use at Galician Harvest

A Galician peasant girl frames her bronzed face with a russet-colored handkerchief. She wears a blouse of blue percale with sleeves of checked gingham, and a gray woolen skirt. The white and blue striped apron is crumpled by the sheaf of yellow wheat clasped in her smooth brown arms.

In Galicia many of the men emigrate to find employment, and the women carry on the work of the four seasons. The fields are small; the farming methods are the methods of the Euphrate age. The red earth is turned in shallow furrows with wooden plows drawn by biscuit-colored oxen.

The seed is scattered by hand, and the soil is cultivated with wooden harrows. In June the grain is ripe, and the peasant girl goes into the field with her sickle.

The harvester bends low; in the left arm she gathers a cluster of grain stalks; with the sickle in her right hand she cuts a swift stroke near the roots. Catching the severed grain in the curve of the sickle, she raises it above her head and waves it in a circular movement; then, pivoting on her hips, she lays the sheaf on the ground behind her. In tireless rhythm she moves across the rows of grain.

A boy follows in the field, tying the sheaves with straws.—Exchange.

Liked Old Costumes, but Stuck to Modern

Looking at some pictures of Ireland, old and new, a friend remarked the other day that men on the streets of New Bedford, and pointed regretfully to the posed picture of the typical Irish countryman of an older day, with his breeches and his characteristic hat and stick.

"What a pity they haven't stuck to the old costumes." "Well," I said, "they haven't; but if you are stuck on that rig there is nothing on earth to prevent you wearing one like it." He said that was different. "Doubtless," I went on, "you admire the Hungarian women in their quaint old-style dress." He said he did. "Do you want your wife to dress that way?" But he said that, too, was different.

"If you are so strong for the old and the picturesque," I persisted, "you might wear silk knee breeches and stockings and a gilt-buttoned coat and an elaborate starched, ruffled collar and a three-pointed hat, just like your Revolutionary forbears." But it was no use. I couldn't interest him in wearing old clothes, and he wouldn't think of cooking his meal in an open fireplace, preferring the standardized, dull, stupid gas stove with hot-water attachment.—C. G., in New Bedford Standard.

Tides of the Earth

Because it is by no means rigid, our earth's crust rises and falls like the ocean's tide under the gravitational attraction of the moon and sun. There is no doubt that this occurs, says Dr. Walter D. Lambert of the United States coast and geodetic survey though difficulties have so far prevented exact measurement.

Another thing that makes the crust of the earth heave and fall, says Doctor Lambert, is the pressure exerted upon it in spots by the rising tide of the ocean. Atlantic tides have caused an observed earth bulge at Williams Bay, Wis., 800 miles away, and it is thought probable that this influence girdles the earth.

Great Actress' Prank

Sarah Bernhardt, generally credited with never having laughed or joked while on the stage, is said to have played a prank on an actress, presumably Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in retaliation for a joke the latter had played on her. There was a scene wherein she had to grasp the hands of Mrs. Campbell, to help her over the rock. The astonished Mrs. Campbell discovered that the "Divine Sarah" carried a raw egg and left it crushed in Mrs. Campbell's hands, but went on with the scene as if nothing had happened.

Unique Religious Rite

A devout Buddhist, Doctor Imazo, of Osaka, Japan, held a mass for the souls of the flies whose death he had caused by a deadly fly poison he invented. He invited priests, newspaper men and friends to the ceremony and read a funeral scroll, asking the pardon of the flies. Priests chanted the funeral mass and the assembled mourners joined in prayers for the repose of the flies' souls. After the ceremony Doctor Imazo paid the priests liberally and invited the mourners to an elaborate dinner.

Short but Sweet

Prince Arthur of Connaught tells an amusing tale of his experiences when serving as governor general of South Africa. He had made a journey up the Zambesi to some of the paramount chiefs. One of them made a speech of welcome which took three-quarters of an hour to deliver. When he had finished a native interpreter came forward to explain the oration. Pointing to the chief, the interpreter discharged his task with a single sentence: "Bim say him dam pleased to see you."—Grit.

Sympathetic Public

All people are alike in enjoying the presentation of rogues in drama, but it means nothing about their attitude toward rogues in real life.—American Magazine.

A Little Excursion in Love

By WILLIAM WINSTON

(Copyright)

WILLIAM CHANDOS and Evelyn Banks were about the same age, their families were of the same social station and the bank accounts of their respective fathers were of about the same caliber. Evelyn and William both played golf and tennis and by youth had attended the same Sunday school. A marriage between them seemed the most natural and suitable thing in the world. The young couple were never quite sure whether they arranged the match themselves or it had been arranged by their parents, William, upon thinking the matter over, distinctly recollected having proposed and being accepted, but just how it came about was rather a puzzle to him.

Evelyn was in the same state of mind. She remembered that William had one night asked her to be his wife and that she had agreed.

Then one day Evelyn woke up. A short time afterwards William woke up. And their awakenings caused each of them considerable consternation. Evelyn had seen the "one man" and William had met the "one woman." Evelyn's "one man" was a bustling young fellow, Philip Van Zandt, who had come to the small town on some business mission. William's "one woman" was a young lady from New York, Anna Pearsol, who was visiting an aunt. The aunt, proud of her handsome niece, had given teas and card parties for her, and Evelyn, William and Van Zandt had, of course, been there.

As soon as William cast his eyes upon Miss Pearsol his heart began to flutter. And when he was introduced and she spoke to him it fluttered again.

And when Evelyn cast her eyes upon Philip, she felt that he was the most glorious Apollo she had ever seen. His manners were as perfect as his clothes; and he could talk on any subject, had been everywhere and knew any number of celebrities.

William, of course, saw the impression which Philip Van Zandt made upon Evelyn and Evelyn saw the impression which Miss Anna Pearsol made upon William. "What he can see in her I am sure I don't know," said Evelyn to herself, "but I am glad he does see it, whatever it is. It will make things easier, perhaps. Oh, why did we ever become engaged! And how can the engagement be broken without great rows and a social scandal? But it must be. Fancy my settling down for life to the humdrum existence which William and I would live together." And William thought, "It can't be possible that Evelyn sees anything in that four-fingered Van Zandt. No, I think she is just pretending to take an interest in him to plague me. Poor girl, I know it is going to break her heart, but I see now that we could never live together in content. I should always be longing for a larger vision, a wider horizon than Evelyn could comprehend."

William did not cease calling upon Evelyn—outwardly they still maintained the appearance of an engaged couple. But each felt uneasy in the other's presence. Each had a guilty feeling. When a girl is preparing to throw over the man to whom she is engaged she generally does have a guilty feeling. So does a man when he is about to throw over a girl. Matters must come to a crisis soon. But each was loath to begin the painful operation.

At last Evelyn mustered up all her courage and one evening, as they sat together in her paternal parlor moodily trying to make conversation, she said: "William, I have noticed that you are very much interested in that young lady from New York, Miss Pearsol, who is visiting her aunt here. Perhaps you know we neither of us have seen very many people outside of our own little town here—perhaps we were rash to become engaged before we had seen more of the world." "Perhaps so," replied William, frowning up. "But as for my being stuck on Miss Pearsol, I notice that you seem mightily taken up with that Van Zandt fellow. We'll break off the engagement if you say so; but for heaven's sake don't go and throw yourself away on that fellow."

"Very well, we'll break off the engagement then," said Evelyn. "But let me warn you that that Pearsol girl is a minx if there ever was one," snapped Evelyn. "If you don't promise me that you will have no more to do with her I won't let you off from your engagement."

"And if you don't promise me that you will have nothing more to do with that Van Zandt fellow I won't let you off, either," said William.

The fact was that each was intensely jealous, as lovers ought to be. The wanderings of their affections had been only little temporary excursions, induced by the novelty of new personalities. They had never loved each other as fervently as they did at that moment. If they hadn't loved each other they would not have been so jealous. Instead of breaking their engagement they had simply got into a lover's quarrel.

Into the parlor came bustling Evelyn's mother. "Oh children," cried she, "have you heard the news? Philip Van Zandt and Anna Pearsol were quietly married last night at the Methodist parsonage."

"He's welcome to her," said William. "She's welcome to him," said Evelyn.

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues. morning at 10 o'clock, to trans. all town business. The Tax collector will meet with the Selectmen.

Meetings 7 to 8 HENRY B. PRAIT ARCHIE M. SWETT JOHN THORNTON

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meet regularly in Town Clerk's office, in Town Hall block, on the first Friday Evening in each month at 7:30 o'clock, to trans. school District, business and to hear all parties.

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

OF AS. S. ABBOTT FIRE INSURANCE

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