

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLV NO. 20

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1928

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THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y
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PLASTER BOARD

We Have a Carload of Sheet Rock Plaster Board in the following sizes:

4 ft. x 6 ft. 4 ft. x 7 ft. 4 ft. x 8 ft.
4 ft. x 9 ft. 4 ft. x 10 ft.

This Sheet Rock is 3-8 of an inch thick and makes a good material for walls and ceiling.

We also have Tile Board in 6 ft. and 12 ft. lengths.

Pulp Plaster Mason's Lime
Cement Land Plaster
Tools Nails Hinges

In general a good line of Hardware

THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y
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ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

Plumbing and Heating

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Self-Supporting Checking Accounts

A properly handled checking account will pay for itself.

There will be no cost to you and no loss to the bank.

Keeping up your balance enables the bank to keep up its free service.

Help us in our efforts to help you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF
Peterborough, N. H.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE

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

Munhall-Gibson

John J. Munhall and Miss Mabel E. Gibson, both of Antrim, were united in marriage in Nashua on Wednesday, April 4, 1928. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Newhall, of Pepperell, Mass. The bridal couple are now on a short trip in different parts of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, after which they will reside in Antrim.

New Rates Suspended

The Public Service Commission Thursday ordered suspension from April 15 to May 15 of new rates for electric service proposed for the Antrim-Bennington branch of the New Hampshire Power company. Objections to the new schedule must be filed with the commission not later than May 1. This division of the New Hampshire Power company serves the towns of Antrim, Bennington, Greenfield and Hancock.

The Reporter has been given to understand that technicalities in the matter of satisfying patrons was the cause of the delay in putting into operation the new rates.

An Appeal for the Children

May Day—National Child Health Day, with all the joy and beauty of the springtime, is fast approaching.

New Hampshire realizes that a community marches forward on the feet of its children, and while we regard every day as Child Health Day, the State desires at this time to emphasize to every city and town the vital importance of caring for the health of its present and future citizens by establishing or endorsing a permanent all year round health program which includes prenatal care for our mothers, yearly physical examinations for our children, immunization against contagious diseases, instruction in health hygiene, nutrition, correct posture, exercise and rest.

Health makes life precious and is everybody's business. Let us in New Hampshire give every child an equal chance for this precious gift.

Huntley N. Spaulding
Governor.

The Starling, an Undesirable in Some Respects

It is presumed that all who know birds have become familiar with the Starling, its characteristics, its usefulness (if it has any) and its dislike for our native birds. In the less than 35 years since its arrival in this country its numbers have increased wonderfully, due to the combativeness and general fitness of the bird and to its rapid breeding, often raising two broods in a season, and in some cases, possibly three.

Starlings are destructive to small fruits, particularly cherries, strawberries and grapes. Coming in flocks, they sometimes strip whole cherry trees in a few minutes, says Edward Howe Forbush, recognized authority. They ruin many apples, pears and peaches by pecking a small hole in each fruit attacked. They eat more or less green corn in the ear, pull sprouting corn and scratch up some seeds of garden crops, sometimes, also, eating young sprouting plants, such as radishes, peas, beans, spinach and lettuce.

Bird-lovers frequently complain of the antagonism that Starlings manifest toward native birds, and as time goes on these complaints increase with the multiplication of the Starling. There are tales of the killing of Bluebirds, Tree Swallows, House Wrens and English Sparrows by Starlings and the destruction of their eggs and young, as well as those of Flickers.

The Starling attacks all species of hole-nesting birds that it can master, and, in most cases, succeeds in evicting them from their homes, which it appropriates for its own use. Bluebirds and all birds of their size, or smaller, which nest in bird-houses may be protected from the Starlings by putting up nesting boxes with an entrance hole not over 1 1/2 inches in diameter, near the top of the box, so that the Starling cannot get in nor reach the nest or its contents. With birds the size of a Flicker the case is hopeless, as the Starlings can enter and Flicker's hole and overcome the occupant by force of numbers, and we may expect Flickers, Crested Flycatchers and Purple Martins to decrease in numbers as the Starling increases.

State Construction Work

The Governor and Council of the state of New Hampshire have made considerable progress of late in preparing for new road building and state work of other kinds. It is now given out that the new schedule calls for the building of 32 miles of concrete road,—the entire state now has about 29 miles. Several hundred thousand dollars are placed at the disposal of Manchester, and other towns to get new roads with the amounts and kind follow:

Grafton, gravel road, \$50,000; Westmoreland, bituminous macadam, \$80,000; Salem, concrete, \$90,000; Woodstock, new bridge and elimination of dangerous curve, \$30,000; Plymouth, optional with the department either bituminous or concrete, \$80,000; Fitzwilliam, bituminous, \$12,000; Franklin, new underpass, cost to be determined after survey.

The Bristol bridge will be rebuilt with funds set aside for flood damage.

Because all these projects are new, it will be necessary for the department to make a survey before calling for bids. This will require several weeks' time so that actual work will not start before late spring or summer.

Commissioner Everett informed the Governor and Council that within two weeks he will ask for bids on four roads in Andover, Manchester, Bedford, Dublin and Peterborough.

In past years it has been customary to borrow highway department funds to meet the costs of erecting state buildings, authorized by the Legislature. Governor Spaulding and his Councilors decided to raise the money for additions to the hospital, industrial school, Laconia State school and for the new Laconia armory through the sale of bonds. The following amounts are being spent to meet the laws passed by the General Court:

Franconia Notch	\$200,000
State Hospital	170,000
Laconia Armory	60,000
Laconia School	160,000
Industrial School	50,000

Under a special act the Franconia Notch bonds will be dated as of July 1 and will run for a period of 20 years. The other bonds will be dated June 1 and will mature in 10 years.

Bids will be received within the next few weeks and submitted to the Governor and Council at their next regular session.

"Faith in the ability of the people collectively to make sane, orderly plans for the future, is the very essence of continued national existence. We must stop lurching back and forth from one desired expenditure of money to another, and like grown men and women, learn to stick to proportion and to plan," says Albert W. Atwood in the Saturday Evening Post.

"According to statistics, newspapers are read by 78 per cent of every community. It is a member of the family, it has the confidence and respect of its readers. It reflects and helps to create local prosperity. It is the absolute barometer of local conditions. Newspaper advertising is read, digested and respected." — Kendall, Wisconsin. *Key-stone*.

Doubtless, the Starling is quite as efficient as an insect destroyer as are any of these birds, but the latter do not manifest the injurious habits of the former and therefore will be regarded by most people as more desirable. The Starling eats quantities of such destructive insects as cutworms, tent caterpillars, cypsy and brownish caterpillars and many other pests, and thus is entitled to be regarded as a useful bird insofar as its insect food is concerned. There seems to me some difference of opinion among experts, however, regarding the economic value of the Starling. Klamback and Gabrielson, of the Biological Survey, regard it as more beneficial and desirable than our Robin and some other native birds, while Dr. W. E. Collinge, who has made an intensive study of the bird in its native home in England, considers it an enemy of the gardener and fruit-grower.

Lovers of bird-life as a whole have very little use for the Starling, because of its natural habits. While they are comparatively few in numbers in this section, interested ones see no reason why they should not be shot and in this humane way help to exterminate them.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

Economize, buy your wants here and save money

25c size Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c
30c size Woodbury's Facial Cream	21c
60c size Resinol Ointment	43c
60c size Pertussin	45c
40c size Fletchers Castoria	29c
\$1.25 size Hubbards Germicide	\$1.05
\$1.25 size Wythe's Sage and Sulphur	\$1.05
60c size Taoc Castle Soap Shampoo	43c
75c size Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic	39c
25c size Shaving Cream	19c

ADDED SPECIAL

100 Genuine 5 grain Aspirin Tablets for 35¢ or two bottles for 58¢.

This is the Time Of the Year For

Water Glass	Disinfectants
Moth Balls	Cedar Flakes
Larrex	Cearmist
Camphor Gum	
Garden and Flower Seeds	

We have the Goods and Prices are Right

Our stock of new Spring Styles of Stationery is the largest and most complete assortment ever shown in town. We invite your inspection.

Don't forget to place your order for Mother's Day Chocolates early and save disappointment.

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

Margaret Grimes Opening! ANTRIM BEAUTY SALON

—AT—
S. S. Sawyer House, Main St.

ALL FORMS OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Marcel Waving Shampooing French Waving
Facial Massaging
Hair Rinsing, Tinting and Coloring
Hair Cutting and Dressing

Open Thursday, April 12
And EVERY TUESDAY thereafter

For Appointments Call Antrim Operator

An Unusual Record

Another aviation record was established at Concord airport Wednesday last when Caleb J. Marston soloed after 30 minutes of instructions in taking off and landing.

Marston went up alone and remained aloft eight minutes and made a perfect landing coming down. While in the air he cut a figure "8." He repeated his performance later in the day.

Lt. Robert Fogg said that in the army the usual time given to instructions before a pupil is allowed to make a solo flight was eight hours. The shortest time he could record, when a pupil made a solo flight was two hours of instructions.

Although Marston had had no experience in landing or taking off in airplanes, he had served as Lieutenant Fogg's mechanic on his trans-continental attempted flight. On that occasion he had been allowed to handle the control levers for a short period.

Mr. Marston is known to many in Antrim, as he married Alice Thornton, daughter of Selectman John Thornton.

PROTECTION
PLUS DIVIDENDS
PLUS
SERVICE

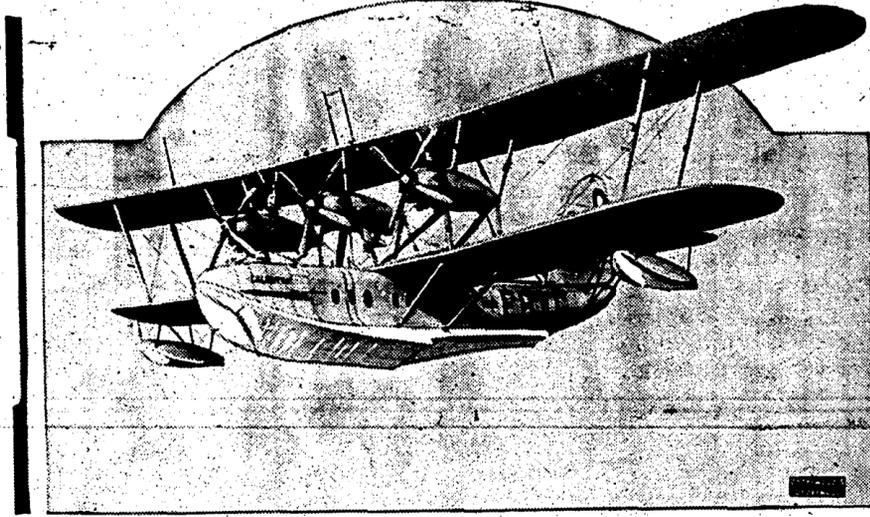
IN-SURE!

Always "in" good hands when you deal with a representative of the N.H.M.L. Always "sure" of quick and fair adjustments. Always "sure" of liberal dividends. To be IN-SURE—insure with the N.H.M.L.

NEW
HAMPSHIRE
MUTUAL
LIABILITY
COMPANY

CONCORD, N.H.

World's Most Powerful Flying Boat



The Calcutta, the world's biggest, fastest and most powerful flying boat, has successfully completed its trial flights in England. She is built entirely of metal.

U. S. Helps Cure Tars By Radio

Public Health Service Gives Medical Advice to Vessels at Sea.

Washington.—Since February 4, 1922, the United States public health service has been furnishing medical advice by radio to vessels at sea. The amount of this work has increased and the health service has often rendered great assistance to vessels at sea in need of medical aid. Advice by radio is furnished from the United States marine hospitals of the service, the Atlantic coast being served from New York city, the Gulf of Mexico from Key West, New Orleans and Galveston, and the Pacific coast from San Francisco.

On the great lakes the marine hospitals at Chicago, Cleveland and the relief station at Sault Ste. Marie give medical assistance by radio. The relief station of the public health service at Honolulu serves ships in that vicinity and those near Manila radio the station there for advice.

How Service Functions.
The following example of the messages received and advice given illustrates the value and importance of this service. This message was received from a ship out at sea at a marine hospital at 8:44 a. m.:

"Accident, man fell down hold, apparent injury, bruises, left temple and body, dazed condition, symptoms of concussion, require doctor's advice, if necessary assistance."

Within twenty minutes the following message had been forwarded in reply:

"Absolute rest in bed, ice cap to head, should patient become unconscious later rush to hospital at once, patient can be taken off at quarantine station if necessary."
Instances of this kind could be multiplied indefinitely. Frequently a report is given to the hospital from day to day as to the progress of a case. "Patient much improved. Thanks," is a report which is quite frequently received. The variety of cases treated in this way is very great, ranging from toothache to the treatment of fractures of various parts of the body. One vessel sent a frantic appeal for advice as to how to handle a man with delirium tremens.

The medical advice to vessels at sea is greatly appreciated by seafaring men and many letters and radiograms thanking the public health service for the advice given have been received. The furnishing of such medical advice by radio has been made possible through the generous co-operation of the several radio companies. This service is rendered without cost to the vessel or the hospital.

Lumber Now Shipped Packed in Paper Carton

Hoquiam, Wash.—Cut finishing lumber is the latest northwest product to go to market in a paper carton. Forty thousand feet of choice boards for panel work in a New York apartment house were shipped via Panama canal done up in aesthetic fashion in special fiber containers and packed to prevent marring.

Paper has been adopted as wrappers for other products as cement and sand, potatoes and fertilizers. Furniture factories now use special cartons made for shipping their wares and cartons folded flat are being taken to Alaska to hold the season's salmon pack.

Good-Tempered Err, Says Scotch Expert

Aberdeen, Scotland.—The angrier a man becomes the sweeter he grows. Prof. Edward P. Cathcart of Glasgow university told an audience here.

"When a man is angry," Professor Cathcart said, "extra sugar is generated in his body. 'Sweet tempered' is therefore a misnomer. Sugar must exist in the blood, and it is probably associated with muscle work. 'When muscles work it is, so far as we know, at the expense' of sugar. When people are in a temper and are roused to the fighting pitch, an increased amount of blood sugar is generated to prepare them for the fray."

School Teacher Finds Homes for Old Horses

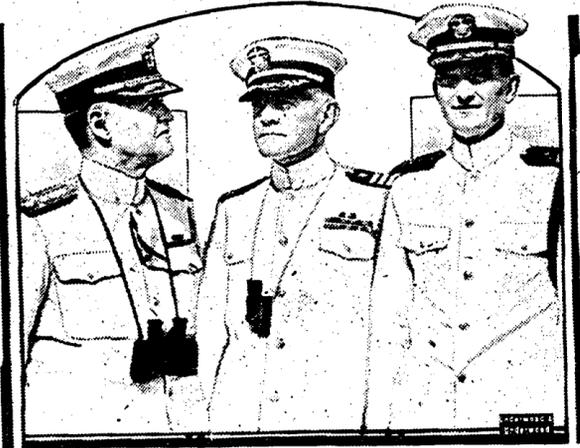
Edmonton, England.—Buying old and worn-out horses and personally seeing them humanely destroyed or found a good home, where they do light work, is the spare-time occupation of Miss Hayes, a school teacher of this town.

Already 5,000 horses and donkeys have passed through her hands and last year she spent \$15,500 in buying 400 horses.

Miss Hayes says she often saw lame and emaciated horses being worked in the streets and inquired what became of them. Hearing they were often sold to dealers and worked harder in the country, or sent abroad to be slaughtered, she started buying them, with the help of friends. She keeps several in her own stable and cares for them herself.

Miss Hayes is well known locally as "the horses' friend."

Bosses of Our Asiatic Fleet



Left to right: Admiral Mark L. Bristol, U. S. N., commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet; Capt. Kenneth G. Castleman, U. S. N., chief of staff, and Commander William Baggley, U. S. N., assistant chief of staff.

PROBLEM OF GETTING RID OF OLD RAZOR BLADES IS SOLVED

Young Canadian Eats Them With Apparent Relish and Is Also Fond of Glass Bulbs.

Toronto, Ont.—Israel Doby sharpens his appetite with old razor blades. He eats them and likes them, and hence, possibly, has solved this continent's great problem of what to do with them.

A reporter and other witnesses watched Doby at his home as he chewed three blades, one after the other, and washed the crunched bits down with a glass of water with apparent relish. He seemed normally sensitive during the process of mastication.

This was not the first feat of this human ostrich. Five years ago Doby on attaining his eighteenth birthday swallowed two such blades for a meager bet of 50 and ate an electric bulb as dessert. Until recently few

of Doby's intimate friends were acquainted with his remarkable prowess, and they, too, would have remained in ignorance but for an incident which occurred when Abe Kernerman and Charles Rouse noticed Doby had neglected his shave that morning. Seeing a barrel of razor blades in a drug store window, they joked about Doby's need for them. Thereupon Doby unfolded the story of his passion for metals and hard substances, covering a period since school days, when his father's blades and the teacher's spectacles offered a temptation.

Physicians are amazed at the youth's immunity from the slightest harm, for the blades, in their passage to the stomach have drawn no blood. An operation six months ago for appendicitis failed to reveal any acidic substances in Doby's system

which would corrode and dispense with any metals existing there.

Mowing Machine Makes Him a Wealthy Man

Columbus, Kan.—A mowing machine made H. E. Wright a millionaire.

Twenty-five years ago he was looking for a meadow. Two 40-acre tracts were offered to him at a dollar an acre, but a hay mower was thrown in free with one piece of land to attract a buyer.

That mowing machine led him to choose the 40 acres from which he has received \$1,000,000 in lead and zinc royalties. Wright still owns the land, but he cannot use it for raising hay, because some of the best lead and zinc mines are located on it.

"Courting Nooks"

Chicago.—"Courting nooks," are planned for each floor of the Illinois club's proposed \$2,000,000 hotel for working women, so they may entertain their boy friends. There will be sound-proof rooms for music students

Community Building

Beauty of Entrance

Means Much to Home

Some one has aptly called the entrance "the smile on the face of the house." It may convey the friendly welcome of the little cottage, the dignified reserve of the stately dwelling, or even the forbidding coldness of the prison. The doorway, says Joseph Everett Chandler, the architect, is certainly a good index to the family behind it.

It is a far cry from the stones and skins that formed the entrance to our ancestors' caves and huts to the modern charming doorway, with its vine-covered trellis casting lacy shadows across the sturdy panels of the door at the end of the flagstone path.

Modern entrance doorways and porch entries, reflecting the period, which governed the various architectural styles now popular in this country, are available in standard units, which may be used in a variety of combinations to suit individual taste.

Quantity production has brought their cost down to a point where they are available for all types of homes, whether modest or pretentious in size and price.

Real Estate Values

on Basis of Utility

"The value of real property is the present worth of its estimated future utility."

"Whatever the skyscraper may become in the future, it will be a development governed and regulated by economic principles."

"No subdivider has any moral right to accept payment from a lot purchaser unless he knows perfectly that he can convey the lots when called upon to do so."

"If you mar a landscape with a building that is a house and not a home, you have in some measure marred the soul of the child playing around that home."

"These are some of the principles brought out at a state-wide conference for real estate brokers and subdividers held at Ann Arbor, Mich."

The conference was notable in being held under the joint auspices of the Michigan Real Estate association of the school of business administration of the University of Michigan

Highway Markings

Local efforts in the marking of roads are made in almost every community with particular reference to directing tourists and travelers into and out of that particular community.

They are helpful, of course, and many communities have wished that it was possible to carry on the work to an even greater degree than is possible for them. The past few years, however, have shown marked development along the lines of the marking of trunk highways and have taken from traveling much of the wrong-road worry.

The marking of Alabama highways to the greatest extent possible should go along with the building of these highways, and the availability of these state manufactured road signs for that purpose should prove a great help.—Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News.

Realty Stable Investment

"Public faith in real estate as one of the soundest of investments goes back to the earliest days of civilized man. Real property has been always the basis of all security, and property ownership the most dependable form of financial credit," says a noted New York realty operator, in a recent article.

"Every inch of land, regardless of its location and environment, has a basic value that is determined by the laws of supply and demand and the use to which the land may be put. On the whole, real property is subject to a lesser degree of fluctuation than any other commodity involving the investment of capital."

Space Trees Carefully

Spacing of trees is something that cannot be governed by fixed rules, says the American Tree association. Street trees may be placed from 30 to 80 feet apart, depending upon the variety used. Catalpa and Lombardy poplars, which are not very commendable for street use, may be planted at the minimum distance given above, while sycamore and elm require the maximum distance.

Decorative Chimney Tops

Hand-molded decorative chimney tops are an ornamental note which may be applied with entire appropriateness to most of the current architectural types. They also aid the draft if designed properly and may serve to bring a fireplace which will not draw to a better degree of operation.

Clubs to Beautify Road

The task of beautifying the 58 miles of highway through the foothills of the Ozark mountains, recently completed as a memorial to the dead of the World war, will be assumed by the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs. With the aid of a landscape architect, the club is planning to plant trees on both sides of the road.

White Sox Paid Record Price for Cissell, Rookie Fielder

THE Des Moines club of the Western league paid the United States army just \$85 for the discharge of Chalmers W. Cissell from the Fourteenth cavalry two years ago. A few months later Des Moines sold the release of this young man to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league for \$13,000 and it has cost the Chicago White Sox \$123,000 to buy his release from Portland. This is believed to be the record price paid for a player.

The actual cash paid was only \$75,000, but Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, was forced to include four players in the deal. One was Pitcher Bert Cole, who cost Chicago \$85,000 a year ago. Another was Outfielder Ike Boone, who cost the Sox \$5,000 in 1927.

"Bill" Cissell seems to have had the baseball germ in him since a mere boy. In fact he scarcely can remember when he did not play. He is just twenty-four years of age.

Then he moved to St. Louis where he started to learn the trade of a candy maker. He paused outside of a United States recruiting station one day to give the gaudy posters illustrating what joy it was to be a bold soldier boy a look and, upon impulse, enlisted in the cavalry.

Stationed at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, he later was transferred to the Second cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas, and still later he was assigned to Fort Des Moines, located near Des Moines, Iowa.

He divided his time between playing baseball and becoming an expert in breaking and training horses. In fact, he showed such aptitude with the fractious steeds that he was promoted to the rank of corporal and detailed to training mounts.

It was as a ballplayer, however, that he attracted the attention of the Des Moines Western league club, which obtained his discharge from the army when his enlistment had two years to go. He was used as utility infielder for a few weeks and then was installed as the regular shortstop, leading the Western league short fielders in averages and hitting .345. On the strength of that showing Portland club bought him for \$13,000.



Chalmers W. Cissell in Action.

Hollywood Athletes Are Rapped by Coach Rockne

The "he-man" school of America is the agriculture college, in the opinion of Knute Rockne, who took the opportunity to rap the "Hollywood athletes," who, he said, are becoming numerous in eastern colleges. He was addressing the Iowa State college.

"These mezzanine floor hurdlers," said the Notre Dame football coach, "infest hotel lobbies. They are soft and perfumed and boast raccoon coats and enlarged hip pockets. They don't exercise, for to perspire is vulgar. They haven't much pep in the daytime but at night they become very active."

"If I had my way I'd take a boy like that and make him a fullback. Then I would have the quarterback call his signal right over the center where opposition is generally more stubborn. He might not choose to run, but I don't see how he could help it—and contact would do him good."

Rockne expressed the opinion that leaders of 20 years from now all would come from agricultural communities "because virility of city men is deteriorating."

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Sport Notes

Indiana university golf team has scheduled ten meets, April 25 to May 24.

Ty Cobb, reported worth \$2,000,000, is surely the wealthiest player in modern times.

The starting gate now used almost universally in horse racing originated in Australia.

The ban against women betting at the race tracks in Victoria, Australia, has been removed by legislative act.

Margaret Jenkins, of California, is champion with the javelin and baseball, both of which she throws like a man.

Eric Lambert, last year's captain and stroke of Columbia's crew has returned to the varsity boat load for the first time since his illness.

The Boston Red Sox have acquired a semipro named Charles Lajeske, who is expected to understudy Phil Todd at first base this coming season.

Eighty per cent of the students of the Colorado School of Mines are now taking part in an extensive physical training and interclass sports program.

A well-known professional says in an ad that a certain brand of cigarettes soothes his throat and enables him at all times to talk his best game of golf.

Owner Stoneham of the New York Giants once owned Billy Barton, leading candidate for the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, but sold the horse for \$2,000.

Uzudun and Godfrey met in an elimination bout on the coast, but from the reports it looks as though they were both eliminated from further consideration.

Joe Bratcher, now with the Oakland club in the Pacific league, broke into professional baseball in 1921 and since then has been a member of eight pennant-winning teams.

Walcott Lanford, Chicago middleweight, claims the distinction of being the shortest 135-pounder in the boxing game. He stands 5 feet 4 inches in his ring shoes.

John Pionbo, boxing coach at Florida university, was for years match maker at Montgomery. The first time he billed Young Stribling the latter received a guarantee of \$35.

Polo is said to have originated in Persia two thousand years ago and was played in China and India long before cavalry officers brought the game to England after being garrisoned in the Orient.

George Herman Ruth, we are informed by a member of the Sport-Slang-Haters' association, harassed by superfluous embonpoint, takes up his caoutchouc raiment and trends south wardedly in quest of the divine figure.

Classes in golf instruction are to be a part of the regular physical training work for girls in the University of Texas. Instructions will be given in driving, putting and general tactics of playing.

In a special event at the Intercollegiate meet at the One Hundred Second regiment armory, Hahn set a new world's record for the half-mile, tearing off the '890 in 1:51 2-5. Cornell won the meet.

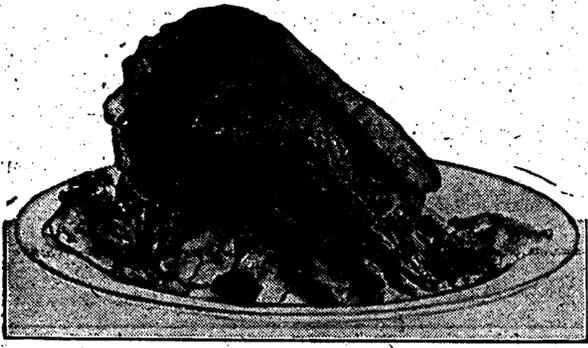
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Cooking Rib Roast



Roast Beef With Yorkshire Pudding.

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

The guesswork connected with cooking a rib roast of beef to the desired degree of "doneness" can be eliminated, according to the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. A meat thermometer, thrust into the thickest part of the roast, so that temperature of the meat at the center can be read, is an exact guide in cooking. Every time you cook a rib roast you can get the same results if you cook to the same temperature—140 degrees Fahrenheit for a rare roast, 160 degrees Fahrenheit for a medium roast, or 180 degrees Fahrenheit for a well-done roast. A three-rib roast will probably require 15 minutes to the pound to be rare, 18 minutes to the pound to be medium, and 20 to 22 minutes to the pound to be well done.

Here are the complete directions for cooking a rib roast of beef: Select a two or three-rib standing roast. Wipe it off with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt, and then lightly with flour. Place the roast in an open pan without water and with the fat side of the roast up. As the fat melts and cooks out it will baste the meat. Through the fat covering insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the roast. Sear the meat for 20 to 30 minutes in a hot oven (500 to 525 degrees F.), until lightly browned, then reduce the temperature to about 350 degrees Fahrenheit and continue the cooking until the thermometer in the meat reads the temperature that corresponds to rare, medium, or well-done, whichever you prefer.

Serve the meat on a hot platter, surrounded by brown potatoes or by squares of Yorkshire pudding. Yorkshire pudding is the traditional accompaniment to roast beef. It owes its popularity partly to the fact that it is flavored with the drippings from the meat. It used to be customary to cook the Yorkshire pudding under the rack on which the meat was roasting.

Make Bible Guide

The origin of the quotation "where the Bible speaks, we speak; where the Bible is silent, we are silent" is unknown for certain. It is widely used by several Christian denominations in this country to express their reliance upon the Bible as a complete and sufficient moral and spiritual guide in life.

Fish Supplies Medicine

Insulin, the specific in that dread disease, diabetes, is now being obtained from the angler fish. The angler, or "fishing frog," tempts its prey by means of a long spine proceeding from the top of its head, and baited, like a fishing rod with a blob of menty matter dangling at its tip. —Exchange.

Rompers for Children

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

The prime requisite of practical rompers for a child of three or over is that they should be an aid and not



A Good Type of Girl's Romper to Aid in Dressing Herself. They should also, of course, be practical from the standpoint of material, ease

so that the juices of the roast would drip on it, but a more easily managed method is to put it in a pan by itself, and baste it occasionally with drippings. Yorkshire pudding is made of the following ingredients:

- 1 cupful milk
- 1/2 cupful flour
- 1/2 teaspoonful salt
- 3 eggs
- 4 tablespoonfuls beef drippings

Sift flour and salt, add the milk and beat until smooth, add the eggs, and beat with Dover egg beater for five minutes. Put the beef drippings into pans with high sides and when hot pour in the batter about one-half inch thick. Bake in hot oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut in squares and serve at once with the roast.

Recipes That We All Like

By NELLIE MAXWELL

There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand.—John Milton.

When one wishes a small but dainty cake to serve on special occasions, the following recipes will be found desirable:

Sweethearts.—Cream two-thirds of a cupful of butter with one-half cupful of powdered sugar.

add one teaspoonful of boiling water and one teaspoonful of vanilla to hasten the creaming. When the mixture is very light break in two eggs, one at a time, beating one minute after each addition. Now add three cupfuls of flour gradually and when the dough leaves the side of the bowl turn it on to a pastry board covered with another cupful of flour. Knead lightly, working in the flour. The dough must be smooth and not stick to the hands. Place the dough in the bowl and cover with a towel, let stand two hours. When ready to roll, roll out a small piece at a time, one-quarter inch in thickness. Cut with a small cutter into any desired shape. Bake slowly. When the cakes are cold, ice them and pack away. For icing add enough hot water to sifted confectioner's sugar to make a smooth glossy icing. Add a bit of color and spread on the cakes.

Swiss Foam Cakes.—Beat three eggs and one and one-third cupfuls of sifted powdered sugar for 15 minutes; when the mixture gets heavy stir with a rotary motion until the time is up. Add two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with one teaspoonful of cinnamon and mix quickly. With a tablespoon dipped in cold water drop even shaped mounds from the tip of the spoon on-

"We were invited to the flower show this year," said the vegetables in the vegetable garden at the show to the flowers in the flower garden.

"Of course you've always been invited to the flower show because it wouldn't be a flower show without flowers."

"We should think vegetables would always have been appreciated," said the flowers.

"Thanks, flowers," said the vegetables, "and we admire you for not becoming snobbish."

"Oh, dear," sighed the flowers, "we could never become that."

"Well, you might," said the vegetables. "Flowers have always been asked to the flower show, of course, and flowers are always beautiful."

"Flowers are of lovely colors and of sweet scents. They could easily be snobbish and superior, but they are not. No, flowers are never snobbish."

"Vegetables," said the flowers, "we hate snobbish things and people."

"We love to give pleasure, to bring happiness."

"Sometimes people try to make flowers snobbish by acting as though flowers which cost a lot were so much nicer than cheap ones which could be easily grown."

"But the flowers are never that way themselves. And oh, how they hate it when people say they only like flowers which cost a lot and which look like the flowers in a flower shop."

"We think you're beautiful and sweet, flowers," said the vegetables.

"It seems to us," answered the flowers, "that we would not be living up to the name of flowers if we were anything else but sweet and lovely."

"It would be dreadful for us to be



"Thanks, Flowers," Said the Vegetables.

horrid, perfectly dreadful. We'd disgrace the family name of flowers."

"Ah, we must appear conceded to you," said the vegetables, "for we are so happy to be here."

"We have always tried to be good so people would enjoy us when they ate us, but we must admit that we are proud and happy now that every one is thinking more of vegetables."

"Why, flowers, they're growing up everywhere. They are not letting any ground go to waste."

"They said we should be plentiful, which means that there should be plenty of us, and we think this all very fine."

"We like to hear of them bating to waste things, for we have always been that way ourselves, good practical, common-sense vegetables."

"No, we don't think you are conceded," said the flowers.

"We think you show the right kind of pride, for you know what you can do and of how much good you can be, and you want to be given the opportunity and chance to show of what you are capable."

"That's just the way we feel, flowers," said the vegetables, "but we're very, very glad to be considered of enough importance to be asked to the flower show."

"We want to be appreciated, but we also want to be worthy of the compliments we may receive."

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Household Hints

The wise mother trains her child to consider candy only as a dessert.

One way of making blue eyes look bluer is to wear a costume of soft gray blue.

When stains are to be removed from table linen, stretch the fabric over an embroidery frame and fasten it tightly. If the frame is placed over a bowl, boiling water may be poured through the material with no danger of scalded fingers. The hoops also prevent wetting much of the cloth.

When there is no one to help you turn up evenly the hem of a new dress, put on the dress, adjust it properly at the waist and then stand beside a low table. Turn around, marking the line of the table top around the skirt with pins or chalk. With that line marked carefully, it is easy to measure from the line to the bottom of the dress the desired length, and to turn up a straight hem.

boil, add one tablespoonful of chilled olive oil, stir until all the ingredients are well mixed, then add a tablespoonful of orange, grapefruit juice, or lemon juice, mix well and add another tablespoonful of oil, then a third, stirring to a thick emulsion. Double the recipe if needed to increase the proportions. Add raspberry juice if a red dressing is desired.

When serving fruit juices except for drink, the addition of ice to the fruit dilutes and dulls the flavor. Chilled fruit is always delightful, but melted ice, which carries away the flavor of the fruit, is not desirable.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Velvet for Spring Wear

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



VELVET has been accepted as an all-the-year-round fabric. That is, certain types. The exquisite sheerness, the dainty texture achieved for velvet has removed all prejudice against its use during the twelve calendar months.

The costume in the picture is a truly springlike affair, and the blouse is made of velvet-tissue velvet, if you

please. As supple and sheer as any georgette is this lovely velvet. Its orchid tones add to its spring daintiness. The skirt is of chiffon, the same accorded plaited, making it measure quite some yards around the hemline as fashionable hemlines should, and do this season.

Of special interest in its styling is the fact of the blouse hemline being

draped about the hips. This is an outstanding feature for many a blouse this season.

The checkerboard patterning of the velvet of which this blouse is made is significant, as it emphasizes a bold dot design and dots are a very important feature just now, in the season's modes. Even felt hats and some smooth straws are dotted all over, some embroidered, some painted and some burnt in with a pyrograph needle. As to polka-dot silk prints and other dress fabrics their name is legion.

Vogue for the separate blouse receives new impetus this season, in that it serves so frequently in the styling of the ensemble. Many of the new blouse models show the surprise opening.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dessert Made With Prunes

It seems almost impossible to think of a new way in which prunes may be served, but the bureau of home economics describes a dessert made with them by stiffening the prune pulp with gelatin. When served with whipped cream this delectable dish will be found very popular with the family.

- 1/2 lb. prunes
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 ter
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 2 lbs. gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water

Select plump prunes. Wash well and soak overnight in water to cover. Simmer until tender in the same water. Remove the stones and chop or cut the fruit very fine. Soak the gelatin in the cold water. Add the boiling water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add the sugar, lemon juice, salt, and prunes. Stir until well blended. Chill, stirring occasionally until the fruit is well mixed. When set serve with whipped cream. The pulp of one orange may be added if desired.



THERE is nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box when you buy it.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetylacidester of Salicylicacid.

LADIES: Pleasant paying work for you spare time. No experience needed. Send stamp for particulars and guarantee. Buy See, Box 272, Framingham, Mass.

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For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your drug store for the 25 cents and one dollar size. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Wholesale & Lymann Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

Earthquakes Made Study

Earthquake studies are to be conducted on a large scale in Soviet Russia, according to information received in Washington. One hundred seismograph stations are to be constructed and equipped with the latest type of instruments. Inasmuch as the whole vast interior of European Asia, the scene of frequent earthquakes, is now virtually without facilities for the study of these phenomena, it is expected that the completion of this ambitious program will result in substantial additions to the world's earthquake information.

Where It Is

Optimist—You know it is strange we don't hear the peal of the wedding bells any more.
Cynic—No, you get the repeal in the divorce courts.

A man has less trouble watching his enemies than he has keeping his friends in line.

For Your Child's HEALTH

Read What These Mothers say

"My son suffered from nervousness, sleeplessness, twitching eyes, and threw up his food... giving him Dr. True's Elixir resulted in his improving so rapidly that I felt grateful to Dr. True's Elixir ever since."—Mrs. R. W. Winchester, 273 Essex St., E. Lynn, Mass.

Dr. True's Elixir is a pure Herb Laxative.

"Dr. True's Elixir has been a family remedy in my home for years... My youngest boy had symptoms of worms. I used your Elixir and in a week his crossness, fever and restlessness were a thing of the past."—Mrs. L. Racine, Malden, Mass.

Constipation often causes children to have worms or other serious illnesses. Aid Nature by keeping the

intestines clear by giving Dr. True's Elixir... My little girl was seriously ill. I used Dr. True's Elixir with most beneficial results."—Mrs. J. H. Shay, Cambridge, Mass.

The True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller

Dr. True's Elixir

Family size \$1.25; other sizes 50¢ & 25¢.

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Bright Cheerful Patterns of Great
Beauty and Extreme
of Durability

Linoleums are just beginning to come into their own; the new patterns adapted to any room in the house and fitted to any color scheme will make Linoleums more popular than ever.

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The inlaid patterns whose colors and figures will last as long as anything remains of the goods, with the soft waxed surface impervious to dirt of all kinds, are so much easier to clean, keep looking well, than any other floor.

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Linoleums over felt lining and cemented to the floor with all edges and seams waterproofed make a life time floor.

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See the job we did for your neighbors, see the job we did in the new Telephone Rooms, we will do just as good a job for you. We measure your room, and give you a price for the completed job, you make the selection, we do the rest, then you pay the bill, and you can use the goods while you are paying, if you care to.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154V.

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NOW IS THE TIME

To order that SPRING SUIT for future delivery, while the line is complete. It is the best assortment of patterns we have ever seen in one line.

\$25, \$35 and \$45. Extra Pants at cost.

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Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
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The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, April 11, 1928

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates. Also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1917, at Antrim, N. H., under Post-Office No. 100.

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Printed at the Antrim Reporter Press, Antrim, N. H.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Wanted—Odd jobs, by a man. Apply P. O. Box 258, Antrim. Adv.

A. G. Stearns has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Simonds.

Miss Bertha Merrill, of Concord, was the week-end guest of relatives and friends in town.

Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodges, has been confined to his home of late with a hard cold.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt are spending some two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Folsom, and family, at Springvale, Maine.

For Sale—Dry 4 ft. hard wood, \$9.00 delivered in So. Antrim or Bennington. Terms cash. L. R. Otis, Hancock, Tel. 35-11. Adv.

Miss Marjorie Dunton, a former Antrim teacher and now of Westmoreland, this state, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hills.

The Miner-Doyle orchestra, of Lowell, Mass., is coming to Bennington on Friday evening, May 4, for a fireman's benefit. Watch for posters.

The Antrim Woman's Club will hold a Food Sale in Odd Fellows block on Friday afternoon, April 20, commencing at 3 o'clock. Adv.

Miss Bernice Buxton has returned to her school duties in the village Primary, after having spent a season at her home in Bristol, owing to sickness in the family.

The regular meeting of the ladies' mission circle of the Presbyterian society will be held in their vestry on Wednesday afternoon, April 18. The supper this month will be omitted.

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.

April 16, Monday evening, Mount Crochet Encampment, No. 89, I. O. O. F., will confer the Royal Purple degree on a class of candidates at their regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall.

The officers and teachers of the Presbyterian-Methodist Sunday school held their regular monthly social and business meeting in the vestry of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening of this week.

I will give Shampoo or Wave for 40¢ or Shampoo and Wave for 75¢, either long or short hair, beginning March 29 until May 1. Mary L. Stevens, Antrim. Adv. 3t

After five years of service in this position, Rev. R. H. Tibbals has resigned as Scout Master of the local Troup, and Ross H. Roberts, assistant, has been elected Scout Master; Rev. William Patterson has been elected assistant.

Mrs. J. Lillian Larabee is coaching a minstrel show to be given in Bennington town hall, on the evening of April 27, under auspices of the Community Club. This promises to be one of the best shows of the kind ever given in this section. Everybody will want to hear and see it.

There will be a Sugar Party and Social in the Presbyterian vestry, on April 18, at 7.30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited. Admission, adults 25c; children under 12, 15c. Adv. 2t

Waldo A. Robb, of McKeesport, Penn., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robb. At a special meeting at the Baptist church, on Tuesday evening, he gave an interesting talk on Scouting, a subject he knows much about for he has followed this work for years.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, April 11

Wolf's Trail

with Dynamite, the Dog

Chap. 10: "Scotty of the Scouts"

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8:00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

To Receive Inventories

The selectmen will be at the Town Office on April 14, from 2 to 5 p. m., and April 16, from 7 to 8 p. m., to receive inventories and hear all persons regarding their liability to be taxed.

ARCHIE M. SWETT
JOHN THORNTON
ALFRED G. HOLT
Selectmen.

Miss Dorothy Barrett is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barrett.

Mrs. B. F. Tenney, owing to continued poor health, has resigned from her office as lecturer of the Antrim Grange.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., had the children of the Grade schools as their guests at the town hall on Friday afternoon of last week.

Miss Shirley, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes, has been ill with pneumonia at their home on Concord street.

Miss Marion Cutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cutter, is improving from a serious illness during which time she had pneumonia.

The remains of Clarence Colby, whose home was in Hillsboro, were brought to Antrim for interment in Maplewood cemetery. By trade he was a carpenter; was 67 years old.

Miss Roena Robinson, a student at Brown University, Providence, R. I., is a guest this week of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson; she is accompanied by a College lady friend.

A party of young men from the village went over east one day last week to assist in fighting a stubborn brush fire which fortunately did not do as much damage as it otherwise would.

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

For Sale—Biographical Review of Hillsborough and Cheshire Counties; this book is in the best of condition, well illustrated and printed, and from a reference standpoint is a valuable publication. Anyone interested may learn more about this book by applying at the Reporter office. adv.

The Starkweather family, who have been residing in the Thompson house on West street, have removed to a tenement in Bennington village. This West St. property has been purchased by John Zabriskie, will be repaired and improved and later be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Zabriskie as a home.

In observance of Holy Week, the Baptist and Presbyterian societies held a union communion service at the Baptist church on Thursday evening last, and the women of these societies held a union prayer service on Friday afternoon at the same church. On Friday evening a union service was held in the Presbyterian church. These services were well attended.

In Friday's Manchester Union, there appeared a picture of Guy A. Hulett, of Antrim, who stood pointing with pride to an apple tree which by grafting has been made to yield a good supply of the best grade of fruit. Here is the reading matter which appeared with the picture:

Guy Hulett of Antrim points out top-grafts which now bring McIntosh apples on trees formerly producing sweetapples. The work was done from seven to nine years ago. For the last five years the trees have borne from two to five barrels of McIntosh apples each year. In addition to changing the variety over from a non-profitable to a profitable one, the sweet apples which serve as breeding places for the apple maggot or railroad worm, were removed.

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth S. Gibson, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated March 24, 1928. George C. Gibson.

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

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First Class, Experienced Inspector and Embalmer. For Every Case Lady Assistant.
Full Line Funeral Supplies. Orders Fulfilled for All Occasions. One Day or Night promptly attended. New England Telephone, 19-5, at East Corner, Corner High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

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Coal and Ice

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

DAY OLD CHICKS!

S. C. White Leghorns Barred Plymouth Rocks \$22.00 per 100
The Plymouth Rocks are from accredited stock
Hatching Eggs \$8.00 per 100 Either breed
Order Early. Discount on quantities, also after May first
Free Circular

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Antrim, N. H.

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Liability or Auto Insurance
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Antrim, N. H.

Real Estate

Including Homes and Business Propositions; Farms from one acre to 300; in and out of Antrim village.
We choose to show them six days a week. Honest dealing. Pictures on request.
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of Pure Wool for Hand and Machine Knitting, also Rug Yarns. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage Paid. Write for free samples. 50 cents 4 ounce skein. Also wool blankets and sweaters.
CONCORD WORSTED MILLS
Department 18
West Concord, New Hampshire
For Sale
Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell.
Fred L. Proctor
Notice!
I wish to inform the public that I am back at the old stand, on Water Street, ready to do Horseshoeing and Jobbing.
Adv. Steve Mahoney, Antrim

DREER & DREER DREER'S GARDEN BOOK

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
Philadelphia, Pa.
DREER & DREER

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, April 14
Sirene
with an All Star Cast

Bennington.

Congregational Church Notices
Morning service at 10.45.
Sunday School 12 m.
Christian Endeavor 6 p.m.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traxler, Saturday, April 7, a daughter.

Mrs. Addie Hawkins is visiting her daughter in Fitchburg, Mass., for a week.

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

Walter Wilson is the new Water Supt.; Harry Brown, George Griswold, Charles Burnham, Commissioners.

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

Among those at home for Easter were George Joslin, Westley Sheldon, Isabelle Call, and Gordon Dodge with relatives.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross is suffering from poison in her face, which she in some way contracted at her work in the Antrim shop.

Miss Margaret Wilson, of Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of New York, were at their parents' home for the week end and Easter.

Rev. Vance, of Boston, preached on Sunday at the Congregational church, making a good impression. Mrs. Vance accompanied him.

The Silver Tea of last week was held at the home of Mrs. Parley Bartlett. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, and lots of patchwork was done.

Those from here who will attend the Dept. Encampment, at Concord, are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Mrs. M. L. Knight, Miss E. L. Lawrence.

The Community Club is soon to put on a minstrel show in the town hall. Mrs. Larabee, of Antrim, is coach, and it promises to be a fine thing. It will be given on Friday evening, April 27.

Fire early last week destroyed some hen-houses at Bradford Brown's farm, consuming about one hundred dollars' worth of lumber, which was stored therein and owned by John Bryer.

The Junior Sunday school class of young ladies had charge of the Easter decorations at the Congregational church. They were very beautifully arranged, both potted plants and cut flowers being used.

Mr. and Mrs. Gore, who have lived in the Favor house this winter, and Mrs. Gore's parents who purchased and have lived at the Henry Holt house on the Greenfield road, are all soon to return to Arlington, Mass., their former home.

On Friday, at 11.30 a.m., A. R. Sheldon started on his weekly trip to Nashua; at 2.30 he was just leaving Greenfield, but he made his trip to Nashua and back, in spite of the awful roads, but said that beef ought to be a dollar a pound.

Miss Effie Braid will be in Manchester this week, and during the Encampment of the Patriotic Orders at Concord on Thursday and Friday of this week will substitute at the Industrial School for Dept. Pres. S. of U. V. Aux., Mrs. Ruth Wilson French.

On Tuesday, April 17, there will be held a conference of Congregational churches at the church here beginning at 10.30 a.m. and ending about 5 p.m. Dinner will be served the visitors and all church people who desire to come. There will be no evening session.

Easter service at St. Patrick's church was very interesting, and the altar flowers were beautiful. High Mass was sung by the choir with solos by Mrs. Arthur Diamond, Miss Mollie Cody, Arthur McGrath, Timothy Sullivan, George DeFoe. The choir conductor, Mrs. DeFoe and Miss Cody sang a duet.

The Missionary meeting which was held with Mrs. Allan Gerrard on Wednesday week was well attended and much enjoyed. The special Lenten offering amounted to \$5.85. This Foreign Missionary Society was formed in 1885—forty-three years ago—and has met regularly nearly every month since. During the social hour a dainty lunch was served.

MICKIE SAYS—

ONE THING ABOUT OUR LIL' WANT-ADS, ONCE A PERSON USES 'EM AND SEES HOW THEY GET RESULTS, WE GOT A NEW WANT-AD CUSTOMER.



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, April 12
Prayer and praise service at 7.30 o'clock.

Sunday, April 15
Sermon by the pastor at 10.45 a.m.
Sunday school at 12.
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: "The danger of slang and cheap talk."

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, April 12
Workers' conference. Supper will be served at 6.30 p.m. Conference will follow, and will be addressed by Miss Ella B. Weaver, of Manchester.

Sunday, April 15
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Church's One Foundation."

Church school at 12.
Crusaders meet at 4.30.
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: "How May One Become a Christian?"

Union service at 7. The pastor will speak on "Helping My Church."

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.

Judge Wilson spends some of his spare time in the woods cutting down trees; awhile ago he cut his foot, but it is getting better although not quite well yet.

Week's Events

Monday evening, Grange (Degree work).
Tuesday afternoon, Benevolent Society met at 2 o'clock, Miss Lawrence's.
Tuesday evening, Special Picture Ben Hur, Town Hall, at 8 o'clock.
Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, Whist Club at Mrs. Lindsey's.
Thursday afternoon, Silver Tea at 2 o'clock, at Mrs. Keyser's.
Thursday evening, Rehearsal, Minstrels, Town hall.
Friday evening, Card Party, S. of U. V. hall, 7.30 to 10 p.m.
Saturday evening, Moving Pictures, 8 p.m., at Town hall; Serial begins.

Famous Orchestra Coming to Bennington

The committee of the Fire Dept., at Bennington, announces to its many patrons and to the dance loving public of Bennington and vicinity, that they will present the famous Miner-Doyle orchestra of eleven musicians on Friday evening, May 4.

The Miner-Doyle orchestra comes from a successful New York City engagement where this orchestra was acclaimed as one of the best to be heard in New York this season. This team, whose work in the ballroom, radio broadcasting, recording and vaudeville fields, has made thousands of friends in every New England state, Canada and New York, in addition to the famous leaders, Charley Miner and Steve Doyle, will present Earl Hidden, entertainer, Ted Giblin, trumpet virtuoso, Frank Bachelder, drummer superb, and a galaxy of all star dance musicians.

A splendid entertainment program, dreamy waltzes and peppy fox-trots will be presented and there will not be one dull moment all evening. Jot the date in your engagement book and plan to hear Miner-Doyle orchestra on May 4.

Antrim Locals

Margaret Grimes, of Hillsboro, will be in Antrim, at the Sawyer house on Main St., on Thursday, April 12, and every Tuesday thereafter, to do all forms of Beauty Culture. The Antrim Beauty Salon will be open from 8.30 a.m. until evening. Make appointments with Antrim operator.

Sealed proposals for carrying the United States mails (including parcel post mails) on Mail Messenger Route No. 202101 between the Postoffice at Antrim and B. & M. R. R., route No. 101724 each way, as often as required, will be received by the Postmaster until April 14, 1928, at 8 o'clock p.m.

At the last monthly meeting of the Antrim Citizens Association, the association was invited by the American Legion to co-operate with them in putting over a celebration on July 4. The association was very glad to accept the same, and committees will soon be appointed from both bodies to push the thing along.

Pay Poll Taxes at Once!

The book for the Poll Taxes for the year 1928 is in the hands of the Collector, the bills will be sent to each tax payer immediately.

Poll taxes are due upon presentation of bill, and by order of the State Tax Commission they must be collected at once.

If each Poll Tax payer will pay their tax at once it will save the Collector a little trouble and themselves considerable trouble and extra expense.

Poll Taxes MUST BE PAID NOW!
William C. Hills,
Collector.

High School Notes

Debating

Forrest Tenney has received a gold medal from the State College, at Durham, for having the highest number of points of the Antrim High school members in the debating league.

Assemblies

Friday afternoon Carroll Johnson spoke to the school on the subject "Power from the Sun." Current events were given by Winslow Sawyer, Lester Hill and William Richardson. Dorothy Pratt was chairman.

Graduation

Dorothy Pratt has the first honor part and Esther Perkins the second.

Subjects for Graduation

Ira Codman—Coal Tar Products.
Norman Hildreth—The History of Three Famous Ocean Liners.
Jessie Hills—Prophecy
Dorothy Pratt—The Marvels of Modern Medicine.
Esther Perkins—Music.
Ella Putnam—Growth of Political Parties in the U. S.
Dorothy Maxfield—Territorial Growth of the U. S.
Helen Rokes—A Review of the "Bent Twig."
Forrest Tenney—Class History and Will.

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, without doubt one of the ablest men in many ways this country has had in the past century, has passed from this life in his characteristic quiet way. His 94 years were filled with activity of the best sort.

Dollar wages have doubled since 1913, while the cost of living is only 70 per cent higher than in this year. This explains why savings bank deposits have increased and so many drive automobiles.

The Antrim Reporter, published weekly at Antrim, New Hampshire, County of Hillsboro, ss. (For April 1, 1928.) Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared H. W. Eldredge, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says he is the editor, publisher and business manager of the Antrim Reporter, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit: Publisher, Editor, Business Manager, H. W. Eldredge, Antrim, N. H.; that the known bond holders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

H. W. Eldredge,
Editor and Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 3d day of April, 1928.
James M. Cutler,
Notary Public.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 3d day of April, 1928.
James M. Cutler,
Notary Public.

EASTER SUNDAY

Fittingly Observed in the Village Churches

Easter began at the Baptist church with a union sunrise prayer meeting at six o'clock, with fifty in attendance. Three were baptized at the 10.45 service. The flowers and Easter music were especially beautiful. Special exercises were held in each department of the church school.

The morning hour of worship at the Presbyterian church was given over to the combined Sunday schools for special exercises; they were unusually good and enjoyed by a large audience. The pastor preached a short Easter sermon. The floral decorations were handsome and neatly arranged.

At the union service in the evening the specially arranged musical program, given by the union choir, was greatly enjoyed by all present. Rev. William Patterson preached an appropriate sermon.

To Receive Inventories

The Selectmen of Bennington will be at the Town Office on Saturday, April 14, from 10 to 12 a.m., and 1 to 4 p.m., to receive inventories and hear all parties regarding their liability to be taxed.

James J. Griswold
Harry W. Brown
Charles M. Taylor
Selectmen of Bennington

Mrs. George White

Mrs. Geo. White passed away suddenly at her home in Bristol, Conn., on Thursday last. Her body was brought to Antrim on Saturday, and funeral services, conducted by Rev. R. H. Tibbals, were held Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lottie Cleveland. Miss Elizabeth Tandy sang. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

Edwina M. Allen, daughter of Hiram L. and Nellie (Stevens) Allen, was born in Coaticook, E. Q., October 31, 1880. On June 25, 1900, she married George White, and they resided for some time in Antrim. Six children were born to them, all of whom survive her: Edwina, of Providence, R. I., Mrs. Raymond Batchelor, of Manchester, and Merle, Lois, Louise and Clara, of Bristol, Conn. She is also survived by a sister in Manchester, and two sisters, with her parents, in this town. The sincere sympathy of many friends is extended to them in their bereavement.

Speaking of "black lists," the reading of recent newspaper accounts reminds us that all of Antrim was at one time on a "blacklist." Now that this has been brought to mind, doubtless it will be remembered what stirring times those days were! Some of our best people were sure "sore" over this act, same as some of the best public speakers have reason to feel over the most recent blacklisting.

Whatever April may have in store for us in days to come, this fair maiden has certainly passed out some of the most unusual weather it has been our privilege ever to enjoy at this season of the year—a record breaker in many respects.

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

THE Strand Theatre
Hillsboro's Progressive Playhouse
Thursday, April 12
The Yankee Clipper
1st Episode of New Serial
Saturday, April 14
Tell It to Sweeney
A Paramount Picture
Tuesday, April 17
7th Heaven
The Greatest Picture Ever Made

Antrim Locals

For Sale—Buick Touring Car, at a low price. Apply to J. E. Armstrong, Antrim, Tel. 67-13. Adv.

A new adv. of The Strand Theatre, Hillsboro, appears in this issue; the dates and attractions for three evenings are given.

Miss Mabelle Eldredge spent a portion of the past week with relatives in Winchendon, Mass., returning on Monday of this week.

Married, in Washington, D.C., on Monday, April 9, Rev. William E. Braisted, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Red Bank, N. J., and Miss Marion Waters, of East Side Park, Fair Haven, N. J.; they were married by Rev. W. S. Abernathy, D.D., a friend of Dr. Braisted, and pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Braisted are taking an extended auto trip and plan to return to Red Bank in time for Sunday, April 22. Dr. Braisted will be remembered by many as a former pastor of the Antrim Baptist Church.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Another sure sign of Spring: Standard Oil Co. has advanced the price of gasoline another cent per gallon. This is the third increase to the consumer since January 16.

A new speed record of seventy minutes from Boston to New York by airplane was made last week by Lieut. Francis E. Valentine. There couldn't have been many detours in the way.

A Boston taxi company presented gold buttons to all chauffeurs who operated cars during the past year without an accident. We always supposed a taxi driver had to score a certain number of accidents per year to hold his job.

Nearly one-third of the paroled state prisoners broke their parole during the past year. At first thought this sounds like a rather high percentage, but when one considers the matter more carefully the number does not seem so large and the system is giving fair results.

Coal mined in Europe and transported three thousand miles is being sold in competition with coal mined a few hundred miles from Boston. Mine operators in this country are asking for a protective tariff and the Commission on the Necessaries of Life is opposing it, giving the impression that it's the consumer rather than the producer who needs the protection.

George Remus, the famous wife-killing bootlegger, has been adjudged sane by a jury of ten men and two women, and can now devote his life to the task to which he dedicated it when facing the noose. At that time he said, "The rest of my life I will dedicate to stifle the insult that is upon our statutes, known as the national prohibition act." Would the "wet" cause welcome with open arms such a champion?

Shakespeare Had to Wait for Recognition

In reading a British review of William Shakespeare's life and works, I found many interesting statements, Jack Malone observes in the Chicago Daily News. One of these depicted the "Bard of Avon" as having no rating whatever with the arbiters of literary excellence—Bacon, Marlowe and Green. These critics ignored him utterly, refusing to publish any comments either pro or con, their studied silence attesting a desire to squelch an actor who presumed to intrude upon their particular field—literature.

This intensely interesting and gripping article asserted that the above trio were considered the "cream" of Elizabethan authors, with the power to make or break any upstart seeking to compete with them. So the "Immortal William" was suppressed, and during the next 100 years remained a dim legend. Then came a plea for his rehabilitation among authors of Pope's time. Shakespeare "fans" became more and more numerous, his dramas and verses were collected and read, and the habit was formed. And finally, 240 years following his death, Shakespeare's fame was secured or all time!

The Department of Agriculture has advised smaller plantings of potatoes, predicting that an unfavorable market will exist next fall if plantings are increased the twelve percent indicated by early returns. An unfavorable market has reference to the producer rather than the consumer.

In the west we are told that it is legal to perform operations upon dogs for the removal of their barking mechanism. This may be proper treatment for the hound dog that barks all night at the moon, but how is one going to tell whether a dog will bite if he can't bark?

Motorists this spring are able to appreciate the truth of the poet's lines regarding the "beautiful snow," as the lack of it the past winter is largely responsible for the terrible condition of many of our state roads. Our country roads need no special excuse—they are always terrible at this time of year.

HONIED SWEET POTATOES
Boil sweet potatoes with skins; when about two-thirds cooked, remove from fire, drain and pare. Slice cross-wise in 1/4 inch thick rounds. Place in well-greased tin and cover with a mixture of two-thirds honey and one-third butter. Bake until the potatoes are a golden brown. Serve at once.

CROUTONS FOR SOUP
Cut slices of stale bread thinly spread with butter in 1-3-inch strips, removing crusts. Cut each strip in 1-3-inch cubes, put in pan and bake until delicately brown.

APPLE AND ORANGE SALAD
Peel and slice oranges, rejecting all white membrane. Cut wedgeshaped slices from red apples, without paring. Arrange on lettuce covered salad plates, using alternate slices of orange and apple.

AUCTION

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

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

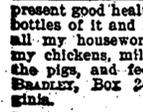
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The Reporter Office,
ANTRIM, N. H.

FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Schoolfield, Va.—"My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with my troubles and I decided to take it for my own troubles and found great relief. I was hardly able to stand on my feet sometimes and now I feel better than I have for several years. I credit the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with my present good health. I have taken five bottles of it and I am now able to do all my housework and sewing, feed my chickens, milk the cow and tend the pigs, and feel fine."—Mrs. J. C. Bandler, Box 243, Schoolfield, Va.



Sure Relief

No more NAUSEA

Gas, heartburn, sick headache, nausea, over-acidity and other digestive disorders quickly and surely relieved. Safe. Pleasant. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath



BELL'S INDIGESTION
6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief

BELL'S FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

Fish Two Hundred Years Old

A carp, said to be about two hundred years old, has been caught by three boys in the Long Water at Hampton court. It weighed nearly 10 pounds, and was caught with a cheap rod and line with bread as bait. A similar fish was caught many years ago by a boy with "a penny cane and a ha'penny hook." The fish made a valiant fight for freedom, but despite their excitement the three lads managed to land it. They refused an offer of £5 for it.

Used to It

"I can't understand Johnson. I had a row with him yesterday and called him every name under the sun, but he didn't take a bit of notice."
"He wouldn't. He's an umpire"—
Passing Show.



Miserable With Backache?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidney Action.

EVERY day find you lame and aching—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by us everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

James Curran, 214 D. St., Boston, Mass., says: "My wife used to be very nervous and I always thought that was why my kidneys didn't act properly. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage and caused a burning sensation. I was miserable with stiffness and backache. A friend finally suggested Doan's Pills and I used them. They rid me of these troubles in a short time."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Roster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills Partly Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from constipation. They relieve pain and unpleasantness after eating rich food, and cause that dull and sickening feeling. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the most delicate. All Druggists. **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**

SCOTLAND'S MYSTERY MAN WINS RESPITE

Fights to Clear Name After 19 Years in Prison.

Glasgow.—Scotland's "Man in the Iron Mask," set free after 19 years behind the bars of Peterhead prison under the name of Oscar Slater, is fighting before the Scottish Court of Appeals to clear his name of the stigma of an infamous hammer murder.

If he is finally adjudged innocent through the reversal of the nineteen-year-old verdict of guilty, it is likely that parliament will be asked to reimburse him for his long years of false imprisonment.

Who he was before he became a prison numeral none has come forward to say. All that is known of him to this day is that he is a Silesian Jew and has a sister living in Germany.

Many Call Him Innocent.

Behind the iron mask of Slater's impassive face is an innocent man, declare many eminent men in England headed by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes. But according to the law Slater is the murderer of Miss Marlon Gilchrist, wealthy and elderly Glasgow eccentric who was killed by a blow on the head with a hammer.

Slater's own tight lips are responsible for much of his mystery. Scotland's best detectives in 20 years have not been able to learn who he really is, and Slater refuses to bring notoriety to his family by admitting his identity. Just as no historian can say who was the Man in the Iron Mask of the reign of Louis XIV, so there is no one in Britain who can say who the man known as Oscar Slater was before 1908, when his freedom was snatched from him in New York.

When the appeal is heard Mrs. Ronald Gillan, wife of a Scottish miner supposed to be living near Pittsburgh, Pa., who as Miss Helen Lambie was the principal state witness in the original trial, may be asked to return to England to testify.

Slater was implicated in the murder charge because he had pawned a diamond brooch which the Scottish police said belonged to the slain woman, and because he went from Glasgow to Liverpool and thence to New York, as if fleeing from the scene of the crime.

After Slater had been supposedly connected with the murder, it developed that the diamond brooch was not Miss Gilchrist's at all, but Slater's own property, pawned before the murder.

Trapped by New York detectives on an ocean liner, Slater was held until Miss Helen Lambie, Miss Gilchrist's maid, together with a girl and a man who lived in the flat below Miss Gilchrist, went to New York and said they thought he was the murderer.

Expected Quick Release.

Slater returned to Scotland expecting quick release, and the greatest trial in Scottish police history of the last two decades was on.

"We do not know who that man sitting in the dock really is," Lord Guthrie declared, pointing to Slater, in summing up the evidence. "We do not know where he was born, who his parents are, where he was brought up. The man remains a mystery as much as when the trial began."

Slater was convicted by the jury and sentenced to death, but before the date of execution could be set a public outcry arose. Nine jurors had voted for guilty, five for not proven and one for not guilty. In Scotland at that time a majority vote hanged or freed a man. Because of the outburst of public opinion Slater's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Since then prominent men, as well as Slater himself, have stubbornly maintained his innocence. In recent years Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has headed this group, and he is to a large extent responsible for Slater's recent release. Sir Arthur maintained that the identification of Slater was wholly unfair.

It is a coincidence that Lord Morrison, who as T. B. Morrison, K. C., was junior counsel for the prosecution at the trial in 1909 and moved for the death sentence on Slater, should be one of the appeals judges to hear Slater's last effort. Lord Clyde, Justice general, will preside.

Convict Wins Liberty by Gift of His Blood

Asheville, N. C.—A quart of his blood, given in a vain effort to save the life of a dying boy, has won Homer Riley his freedom from the state prison's chain gang. Governor McClellan, granting a petition signed by many citizens of North Carolina, has granted Riley a parole.

Alvin Cothran, fourteen, was stabbed on Christmas eve while trying to defend his mother from a man who had broken into their home. Riley offered his blood for transfusion. Despite his generosity Alvin died. The case attracted wide attention and Riley has been offered a number of jobs. He was sentenced to two years on the chain gang for abandoning his wife, but has now promised to support her.

Gets \$25,000 for Toe

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Virginia White, sixteen, was awarded a \$25,000 verdict against the Pittsburgh Railways company by a jury here for the loss of the great toe on her right foot, because, among other reasons, it interfered with her dancing.

CANADA NO LONGER IS NEW CALEDONIA

Scholarship Lost Because of Neglect of Gaelic.

Toronto.—Canada is fast losing its place in the world as New Caledonia. A few years ago it was said that there was more Gaelic spoken in the Dominion than in Scotland. Now comes the shocking announcement that at Queen's university, once the stronghold of sturdy Presbyterianism, no student has been found for the last three years who could read or translate Gaelic. Accordingly a valuable scholarship has gone unrewarded because no one could be secured to tackle the old Scottish text.

And Queen's boasts of its Gaelic founders. Gaelic mottoes adorn the classrooms. Even the official university yell is in Gaelic. Sad to relate an inquiry by the staff revealed that while all students knew and used the yell not one in a score could translate it. Knowledge of the yell was not considered a sound enough basis for award of the Gaelic scholarship.

There are still many communities in Canada where Gaelic is spoken by the third and fourth generation removed from Scotland, but apparently the present student class has neglected the tongue of its ancestors. In Toronto sermons are still preached in the language of the Garden of Eden, but it is not the younger generation that attends.

A survey recently made revealed that early Scottish explorers and fur traders had so left their mark on the Indians in the Far North that knowledge of Gaelic was fairly common among the red men. There are communities in Quebec where Scottish settlers of a century ago have been so surrounded by French that English has disappeared as a language but Gaelic is the bilingual tongue. But among the Scots themselves in the stronghold of New Scotland—Glenagary—Gaelic in another generation will be a lost language and the Gaelic Bibles that still adorn every home will be just curios, kept as antiques in memory of a day gone by.

Scots whose knowledge of Gaelic is now confined to the salutation, "Chrìmhòr-ha-sheine dhu" and the reply, "Very well, thank you," are loathe to admit their ignorance. Brigadier General Griesbach, M. P., who was attached for a time to a Highland regiment in the war, discovered this. Some time after the armistice, at a gathering of so-called Scottish officers, he was asked to address the haggis. He did so fluently in a strange tongue and was loudly applauded. His knowledge of the Gaelic was warmly commended, and then he confessed that the oration had been delivered in Silesian Indian.

With the aid of a Gaelic dictionary Scots are still able to think up the few words necessary to pass muster at a St. Andrew's dinner, and the less Gaelic they know the more ardent Scotsmen they become.

Gets Four Cents Each for Housing French Troops

Paris.—Four cents a night for the best rooms in the house is all a French hotel keeper gets from the army when it is on the march. A law passed forty-two years ago fixes one franc a person as the proper allowance, and that's all that was paid recently to the keeper of a hotel near Paris who sent in a bill of thousands of francs.

Officers directing maneuvers in this district made the hotel their headquarters and spent a night there. They gave the proprietor an order on the quartermaster for a certain number of lodgings, thanked him and left. The hotel keeper, when the army check came, threatened lawsuits and vengeance, but his lawyers showed him the code and he will welcome no more army business. If his rooms are requisitioned, however, he will have to take his military guests at four cents each and try to be happy about it.

Lazier You Are, the Longer You Will Live

London.—The lazy men live longest, is the discovery of Professor Pearl, famous biologist.

The holy men of India, for example, who live lives of complete quiet and no physical exercises, attain incredible old ages.

A man who goes to bed—and stops there—might even live to rival Methusalem!

Professor Pearl bases his conclusion on his discovery that a few flies included in a bottle proved very active and died early deaths. When the bottle was packed and the flies had not the space to buzz about, they very nearly grew beards.

Wife Nagged by Hubby Jumps Into Ice Creek

Butler, Pa.—A note reading, "Let this be a lesson to all men who 'jaw' at their wives," was found in the pocket of Mrs. Mabel Cousins, twenty-eight, of Butler, when she was taken unconscious from the icy waters of a creek Monday by a railroad crew which was passing as she jumped into the stream.

First aid was given the woman at a switch tower and she was then taken to a hospital, where it was said she would likely recover. She had removed her shoes, hat and coat before entering the water.

WIZARDS OF LIGHT MAKE NEW RECORD

Release 3 Million Volts in Giant Flash.

St. Louis, Mo.—Artificial lightning of 3,000,000 volts, the highest voltage ever obtained by man and about seventeen times greater than the highest voltage transmission line in this country, has been produced in the high voltage engineering laboratory of the General Electric company at Pittsfield, Mass.; F. W. Peek, Jr., in charge of this work, announced here for the first time in speaking before the regional convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

This new generator, designed to produce artificial lightning at millions of horse power, is unique in its manner of operation. The electricity is gradually stored in artificial clouds just as electricity is stored in real thunder clouds, and is then discharged in a blinding flash of but a few millionths of a second, producing all the effects of real lightning, according to Mr. Peek.

A Blinding Flash.

"Lightning sparks, produced by these voltages lasting but one ten-millionth of a second, can be seen as a blinding flash. However, as light travels about 100 feet in that time, the phenomenon is all over when a person standing but 100 feet away sees it or when the light reaches him. Yet it appears to be there," Mr. Peek explained.

The Pittsfield laboratory has pioneered in the development of power transmission and high voltages since it supervised the construction of the first 15,000-volt line in 1891.

Seven years ago, this laboratory was first to announce 1,000,000 volts; four years later 2,000,000 volts were announced and now comes voltages of almost twice as great, all as evidence that engineers have more than kept up with the economic demand for improvements in power transmission.

"The object of the study is to secure scientific information on the nature of electricity and to obtain further engineering information on the protection of life and property against lightning, to build transmission lines transformers and other electrical apparatus to resist lightning voltages," Mr. Peek said. "Lightning is one of the greatest foes to electrical apparatus and much has already been done in this laboratory to produce lightning-proof apparatus. The present generator produces higher voltages than ever produced by natural lightning on transmission lines."

Measured by Instrument.

Although these voltages frequently have a duration of less than a millionth of a second their rate of rise and fall or wave shape has been accurately measured by an instrument using a beam of electrons as a pointer and known as a cathode ray oscillograph. This device was developed by the General Engineering laboratory of the General Electric company at Schenectady.

Waves of lightning travel along a metal wire just as water waves travel on the ocean. As water waves, when they strike a wall, splash up to double height, so lightning waves splash up to double voltage when they strike the end of a line. From direct voltages of 3,000,000 voltages of more than 5,000,000 of very short duration were observed by reflection from the open end of a line in the experiments, Mr. Peek said.

Mr. Peek and his associates have been experimenting with these destructive voltages from the new generator for many months and in his talk here he laid emphasis on the fact that his success was in a large measure due to the assistance of his associates.

Cost of Helium Is Cut to Few Cents

Washington.—Science has reduced the cost of helium, the inert gas which has greatly multiplied the safety factor in lighter-than-air craft such as the Los Angeles, to about 25-millionths of its former value.

Then it was merely a laboratory curiosity, known to possess lifting power but costing \$1,700 to \$2,000 a cubic foot to produce. Naturally the cost overbalanced its advantage over the highly inflammable hydrogen gas for inflation of aircraft cells.

But Director Scott Turner of the bureau of mines, in his latest report to Secretary Hoover, observed that the cost of the 1928 output of the Fort Worth helium plant, which is under the supervision of the bureau, was at the rate of 3.41 cents a cubic foot. It rose to 4.37 cents last year, because of the approaching exhaustion of the Petrolia natural gas field, but steps are under way to develop new sources.

To Measure Light

Schenectady, N. Y.—Umberto Nobile of the Norge proposes to measure the amount of light at the North pole when he flies thither from Leningrad next summer. A special photoelectric cell device has been made here for him.

Blind Girl Brightest

Johnstown, Pa.—Angelina Ramerl, seventeen, a blind student of junior high school, ranked highest in studies last month among the 150 students. Angelina lost her sight seven years ago when a bomb sent through the mails exploded in her home.



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



WILLIE HOPPE Champion Billiard Player

writes:

"The slightest cough or throat irritation might be fatal during a close match. On this account I prefer Luckies as a steady diet. They have never irritated my throat or caused the slightest cough. I am going to stick with Luckies."

Willie Hoppe

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Cat Gets Own Fish

One of the fishermen in catdom is Peter Pan, a malsese belonging to A. F. Marsh of Sangerville, Maine. His latest catch of a fish six inches long is vouched for by Millard Smart, who saw Peter coming up from Carleton stream with his freshly caught dinner. On going to see Peter's catch, Mr. Smart found the fish still alive and Peter with wet paws as a result of fishing in the brook.

A Real Pleasure

Mrs. Youngwife—Jack, will you meet mother at the station and show her the way home?
Her Husband—I will, dearest. Where does she live?—Answers.



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Baby Chicks In-Gold Strain

My 25 birds in three sets laying contents lay 110 eggs, an average of 4.4 eggs per year. The man writes "I have been getting better than 60% since November." PRICE \$15 FEB 150 POSTPAID 25 years breeding for production and large "the eggs." ORDER FROM TODAY AD TODAY. R. Inglish, Box 24, Cooperstown, N.Y.

Magical Power Failed

Wizard in Emergency. Howard Thurston, the magician, has astonished thousands while in Pittsburgh by extracting rabbits and American flags from the most unlikely places. It is even said that, recently while paying a visit of charity at the home of a destitute miner he saved and overjoyed the miner's wife by extracting \$1 bills from her hair and presenting them to her with his compliments. But while on a visit to our office the other day, his magical gifts evidently deserted him temporarily. Wishing to write a note to the dramatic critic, who happened to be out, he searched in vain through his clothing inside out for a pencil, turning his pockets inside out, with no end of trouble.—Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

Idly Drawn Scrawls

Reveal State of Mind. Weird and ugly faces absent-mindedly scribbled on paper indicate a troubled state of mind, points out Louise Rich, a teacher of graphology. In an article in Liberty Magazine. "Mental conditions which are going wrong," writes Miss Rice, "nearly always result in the making of weird and ugly faces, death-heads, yawning mouths with prodigious teeth, and other unpleasant formations which show that the hand fears that which is going on in the dark recesses of the mind." "The hand knows much about a man's mental and physical states which he does not," the writer explains. "Confusion in scribbles when they have usually been well defined and when there is no mental troubles felt, shows nervous conditions which are apt to break out, sometimes long after the information has been conveyed by this symbolism."

Radio Tests Proper

Another practical use for radio has been announced by Maine paper manufacturers, who have been employing it to test the quality (thinness, thickness, dampness) of paper produced. A radio fan, experimenting with paper to throw the set out of tune, discovered that the thickness, or other characteristics of the paper, produced a measurable difference in the regulation of the dial. The result has been the installation in several paper plants of a specially prepared radio apparatus on the paper machines to test the moisture content of papers, the radio reporting to the machine tender whether the paper is being dried to the exact extent required.

Shirt Made Souvenir

A white shirt front bearing the signatures of Chalapin and other celebrated artists who appeared at a concert in connection with British music trades convention at Folkestone, England, was sold at auction five times and realized 300 guineas (\$1,500). The shirt front was autographed by the artists while being worn by a member of the convention.

THE RETURN OF ANTHONY TRENT

CHAPTER I

The Purser Who Interested Himself in Crime.

That windy night only one passenger put out from Dover in the little wave-buffed tender to add his name to the many bound for New York in the waiting liner.

As he climbed the swaying ladder to the Brabant's deck, Anthony Trent was glad of this absence of scrutiny. More than three years absent from his native land, he was again about to place himself under her jurisdiction. He was conscious that after a long period of freedom from fear there was again an aura of uneasiness enveloping him. If there were those on board the Brabant waiting to arrest him they could choose their time. She was not a fast boat and there would be many days and nights to pass ere the highlands of Navesink came in sight.

Now that the tender had whistled her farewell and was on her way, no escape was possible. For six days he would be as carefully imprisoned as though the walls of an impregnable jail rose around him.

The chief steward was summoned early to Trent's stateroom.

"I want my meals served here," Trent said "and I want to see the passenger list in case any of my friends are aboard."

There was not a name on the passenger list which awakened old memories. And there was not a man among the ship's officers he remembered. Apparently Anthony Trent, once known as the master criminal, had come as a stranger aboard a strange ship. The thought was curiously comforting. In a week he would be looking over the treetops of Central park after an absence of four years.

Four years! It was as a soldier he had left America. What wild years they had been since the Levantine had pulled out of her Hoboken dock and took him and thousands more to France. He had fought. He had been decorated for valor in the field. He had put the old life, outside the law, behind him. And then when the war was over he had gone to England; he had found happiness there, and then one black day he had lost it. It was a year no longer in love with life who journeyed back to his native land and desired solitude.

When the passengers observed Anthony Trent and were not able to recognize him in the dining-saloon here were many questions asked about him. The overtures that were made were all courteously rejected. It was plain he walked the decks for exercise, not companionship. At thirty-four, Trent was a presentable figure of a man. He carried himself unobtrusively well, but there was little of the drawing-room exqu沿海 in his slender figure. The trainer of athletes would have seen in his straight and spare figure one of those slender men whose muscles were wire strong, whose nerves were perfectly attuned to uncommon effort, and whose physical courage was high.

On the second evening out came the first disagreeable incident of the voyage. Trent was sitting in a chair before his open door puffing at a big briar pipe. He looked up as an officer passed. It was the purser, whom he had not hitherto noticed, and as there was about the purser's manner an indication that he desired to chat, Trent seized the moment when the officer spoke for a moment to a passing sailor, to shut his door.

A little later there was a tap on the panel. Trent knew it was the purser.

"Come in," he shouted.

The purser was a man of middle age and of middle stature. He had a shrewd, quizzical face, humorous and strong; and there was a touch of the bulldog in his chin.

"I was almost sure I smelled Hankey," he said, smiling as he looked at the red-inked tin on the table, "and my heart warms toward those who know that mixture. I hope you don't think I'm taking a liberty?"

"Glad to see you," Trent said, and truthfully, "sit down and fill up."

His manner was thoroughly amiable. It was as though a lonely man welcomed the prospect of a chat with another. In truth, Anthony Trent was disquieted. He could not feel sure that the purser had followed a trail of Hankey's mixture all over the ship and run it to ground as he was explaining. But the odds were that there was nothing to be alarmed about. If the officer had any unstated reason Trent wanted to know as soon as possible.

"Comfortable here, I trust?" asked the purser.

"Couldn't be more so. I usually travel on the big boats for the reason one assumes they are more comfortable, but I've evidently been wrong."

"This trip is a sort of holiday for me," the purser said. "I've been on the big ones for twenty years and I'd gone stale. A great school for studying life," the purser mused, "a ship is even a comparatively small one like this, which is only 12,500 tons, is full of strange people than a city with ten times its population. But perhaps these things don't interest you?"

"What sort of things?"

"Crime in general. Crime has always interested me," the purser went on genially, "and I've seen a lot of it. I suppose a man like me sees as much of clever crookdom as a detective.

WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

I'll have some more tobacco if I may."

"Help yourself," Trent said cordially. He seemed unperturbed. "I'm interested in crime only if the crime or criminal is unusual."

"The trouble with a purser's life is that he often sees just a chapter of crime," mused his caller.

Trent puffed steadily at his pipe. Although he was convinced that this talk of crime was but a pretext and the purser's visit made for some purpose unknown, there was no tell-tale twitch of any facial muscle to betray his uneasiness. For the first time for more than two years he felt he was in danger, and, as always, he called forth his reserve of strength and waited the outcome unflinching.

The purser went on: "Sometimes the chapters that open so promisingly turn out most disappointing. Once in Liverpool. It was on the Poltania. Just as we were starting a young man jumped overboard."

"Was he drowned?"

"No. He jumped onto the landing stage unhurt. That was a curious case, Mr. Trent. He had engaged one of the best staterooms aboard. It was filled with his baggage, and he had even selected his seat at the table and tipped his stewards. Of course,



Trent Puffed Steadily at His Pipe.

he may have done that to give strength to the theory that his action was unpremeditated. A clever crook would think of such things. But I wirelessly to the office and found out that he had satisfied them. He had either seen the face, or heard the voice of a long-lost relative and jumped down twelve feet to make sure of it. Some said the man was a crook who saw a detective he feared, and jumped overboard to escape him. Others that he had heard the voice of the wife he had deserted. I said to myself that some day I should get all the information I needed, and see the last episode of that serial." The purser leaned forward and tapped Trent's knee. "Mr. Trent, just why did you risk a broken leg that evening in Liverpool?"

It was characteristic of Trent that he was ready to face danger when he saw it. At all costs he must not evade it now. The purser, who was a resolute and educated man, was possessed of some knowledge he had not yet told Trent, which had directly to do with his safety. His smile had no anxiety in it. What the purser told him seemed to be of no special interest.

"I have almost forgotten the incident," he remarked. "It was three years ago almost."

"Less," said the purser, "a good bit less."

"Maybe you are right," Trent conceded, "and in any case you seem to recall it to mind more readily than I."

The purser sighed a little. It seemed almost as though he were disappointed. And, oddly enough, the keen searching look gave place to one of kindness.

"Mr. Trent," he said earnestly, "I hoped you would have threatened to kick me out of your stateroom. A man who had nothing to fear would have done that. You may or may not

believe me, but I wish you had been such a man. I wish you had asked me angrily what the devil your business had to do with me. Instead you have not shown any anger at all. Mr. Trent, that is the action of a man who is afraid."

Trent still preserved his air of ease. But he was wondering how it was the official had come so close to the truth. He would have given a great deal to have been able to betray genuine anger. And he did not understand why the purser seemed to be sorry for his plight.

As in other days, the atmosphere of danger was about him. And he was in that inescapable thing, a ship crossing the Atlantic.

"You have not yet told me all you know."

"I know about Captain Sutton," said the purser gravely.

Trent's action in stooping to strike a match on his shoe's heel was to gain a momentary respite. He did not know quite what his face revealed to the observer. Captain Sutton was the only man alive—so far as he knew—who had definite knowledge that Anthony Trent had won the title "master criminal" by a series of crimes so unique and skillful that he had never been in the toils of justice. Two other men had known—Austin the butler, whose grave was marked by one of a row of white crosses in France, and Devlin, the detective, who had closed his lips as death approached, and left Trent secure.

"Captain Sutton," he echoed. "Are you talking of my old adjutant?"

"I am talking of the Capt. Frank Sutton whom you saw on the Poltania, and jumped overboard to escape."

Trent was silent for a moment. He knew Sutton was proud of him for the mention in dispatches and the Croix de Guerre he had won to the honor of the regiment. Sutton had promised him that he would say nothing. Why, then, this talk of the former adjutant? He turned to his visitor.

"I don't yet know your name," he said.

"Warne," said the purser, "Brunton Warne."

"Then listen to me a moment, Mr. Warne. When I tell you I did not know Captain Sutton was aboard I am speaking the truth. If I had known he was a passenger I should have been delighted to see him. Springing overboard was one of the most unpremeditated things I ever did. I heard underneath me the voice of a man who saved my life. That I swear on my honor."

"Explain why Sutton jumped to your rescue so ardently when your motives were attacked in the smoking-room. I don't mind telling you we all thought you a crook, and said so. Captain Sutton constituted himself your counsel, and actually smacked Collier, the Troy millionaire, across the mouth because he continued to dwell on the subject."

"Dear old Sutton," Anthony Trent said gratefully. "He has been a good friend to me. Some day I hope I shall be able to repay him."

"When the Poltania reached quarantine, Captain Sutton, your friend, was arrested. He is now in Sing Sing prison. Embezzlement and attempted murder were the charges."

Trent was stricken dumb. Sutton had never been an intimate friend. Rather he recalled him as a benefactor. He had known him as a wealthy man of vast interests secured by position and fortune from the temptations incidental to poverty. To learn he was found guilty of embezzlement and murder, or attempted murder, came as a shock, a blow of tremendously devastating power.

"I see your point of view," Trent said presently. "Are you working against me?"

"Not for a moment," Warne answered. "If there's one thing that would please me, it would be to find I've been barking up a wrong tree."

Anthony Trent was now superbly at ease.

"My dear Mr. Warne," he said abruptly, "you have been barking up a wrong tree this time, although no doubt as a rule you don't waste your efforts. It amounts to this. You think my knowledge of the embezzler, Captain Sutton, suspicious. Is that all?"

"Well, there was your method of leaving the Poltania," the other man said, almost apologetically.

"Apart from that there is nothing else?"

"Absolutely none." The purser's air was quite apologetic.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Persian City Leads in Production of Henna

An important industry of Yazd, Persia, is the manufacture of henna. This product is used to wash and color the hair and to stain the finger nails red; many people here have red finger nails. I saw colored lambs, and several horses whose manes and fetlocks were dyed fox red with henna.

Henna leaves come from the south, principally from the Bam district, and Yazd supplies all Persia and the surrounding countries with this dye. The 30 or more henna mills in the city are so completely inclosed that it is difficult to see what goes on within.

In the late evening a camel, covered with henna dust, operates the mill, plodding in a circle in the half darkness. A small round basket covers his

eyes to prevent him from getting dizzy. One receives an impression of an reality, of something brought from another world.

The mill is very primitive, standing about six feet high, while the millstone and the circular path around it are sunken. Everything is covered with henna dust. From time to time a little boy shovels the powder into heavy jugs.—Bernhard Kellermann in Berliner Tageblatt (Living Age).

Looks Good Anywhere

Another pretty sight under the moon is a big New England mill with a thousand windows, all lighted from within.—Boston Herald.

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Vain Admonition

"The cure for worry, my boy, is work." "Yes, but I'm worrying because I can't get work."—Boston Transcript.

After one is fifty, his "real good times" come when an old friend comes to visit him.

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France Eyes Reindeer as Beasts of Burden

Reindeer may become used extensively in place of oxen and horses in the mountain districts of France. In the experiments, just agreed upon, of raising them in the Haute Savoie district proves a success. The French ministry of agriculture has granted a subsidy to a society to help it, with its reindeer farm.

It may come as a surprise to many to know that reindeer are actually in use already in one town in France so that the Lapps will not be the only ones in Europe to hear reindeer bells in villages. If one takes the train from Annecy, where the lake is intensely blue, to Chamonix, at the foot of Mont Blanc, he will pass through the village of Megeve. Should it be in the season of snow, and should he care to descend, he would be likely to see reindeer drawing sledges.—Exchange.

Effective Rebuttal

Two opposing lawyers tried a case in Franklin the other day. One, a bald-headed man, repeatedly referred to the other as "my distinguished gray-haired friend."

After tiring of the repeated epithet, which was evidently a joke, the other counsel, who possessed an abundance of gray hair, decided to get even. He arose and said: "The gentleman on the other side keeps referring to my gray hair. I learned just the other day that the hair grows in two directions. It grows outward and downward. Unusually strong roots grow till they touch the gray matter in the head, if there is any, and the hair turns gray. On the other hand, if there isn't any, the hair comes out."—Indianapolis News.

The Love Men

All are fools or lovers first or last, said Dryden; but many of us versatile chaps know how to be a little of each.—Farm and Fireside.

Wed-Lock

Having been detained late, "in conference," Walter Anthony strolled into Studio Inn and said thoughtfully: "Let's see; I've got to get some flowers and some candy and some theater tickets and—"

"What's the trouble?" Jake wanted to know. "Doing some mental arithmetic?"—Los Angeles Times.

Where does the country begin? At a real estate signboard in the rag-weeds.

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Telling It to the Marines

By H. IRVING KING

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"THE silver trumpets blew across the dome," quoted George. They were seated on the deck of a steamer which had just dropped anchor off Port au Prince. The silver trumpets George referred to were the bugles of the marines on shore, sounding taps. And the dome was the dark, vast dome of the tropic night.

Across the dark waters shone the lights of the city. High up, black against the black sky, loomed the giant mountains, and from those dark shores seemed to steal out a sense of mystery, the romances and the tragedies of blood which, since Columbus first sighted the island, have made Haiti their own.

But the tragedy of Haiti was not of any special interest to George Gordon and Miriam Crawford just then, for George and Miriam were considering the question of getting married. The marines were taking care of Haiti anyway. George had proposed two days before and Miriam had asked a week in which to consider her answer.

Miriam was accompanied by her aunt, an austere person with a will of her own and a desire that her niece should marry the wealthy George Gordon. Miriam had known him for years and rather liked him, though there had been somebody, once, whom she had liked much better.

When they parted she had promised to wait two years for him and the two years had been up a month before she had sailed on this Caribbean cruise—and no word had come from Arthur Leighton. When Arthur's father had died leaving instead of the great fortune he was supposed to possess nothing, or next to it, Aunt Martha accused the young man of being a fortune hunter and of desiring to marry her niece only for her money.

And being young and impulsive and high spirited he retorted that he would not, under the circumstances, ask Miriam to fulfill her promise of marriage until he was in a position which would render it impossible for any one to repeat the accusations of Aunt Martha. Miriam, of course, said that she was ready to share Arthur's poverty—she would divest herself of all her wealth and become poor like him.

"What nonsense you talk, child," cried Aunt Martha. "You can't divest yourself of your money—your fortune is in the hands of trustees until you become thirty-five years old."

Even the lovers saw that Aunt Martha was talking common sense. So they had parted, Miriam promising to wait two years and Arthur promising to return at the end of that period "with the goods."

Miriam thought of all this as she sat on the deck with George by her side. She had waited the two years promised, but only a few weeks more. She had been weak in allowing her aunt to persuade her into taking this trip. Suppose Arthur should even now be in New York and seeking her in vain! Miriam was not really weak, but she had been all her life under the masterful, dominating spirit of her aunt and had never learned to assert herself. And Aunt Martha had drilled it into her that the affair between her and Arthur Leighton was only a boy and girl romance, until Miriam had almost come to believe it herself.

But now as the bugle calls died away on shore there arose in Miriam's heart a great outcry against fate. "I can't, I can't! Oh, Arthur, Arthur, why did you not come back to me?"

The next day they went ashore to see the curious sights of the Haitian capital. As they walked along the principal street, Aunt Martha and Miriam escorted by George, Miriam suddenly stopped, gave a gasp and cried out, "Oh." A young man in uniform was coming toward them a lieutenant of marines.

"It's Arthur!" stammered Miriam. It was. He greeted the party unconcernedly, as if their meeting down there in the tropics was the most natural thing in the world, placed himself and the whole marine outfit on the island at their disposal during their stay and was about to pass on. But he had not gone six steps when Miriam turned and ran after him calling out, "Arthur, stop a minute." He stopped. "Why did you not come back at the end of the two years?" she demanded.

"Because," replied Arthur, I could not come back as I had promised to do—with wealth sufficient to prevent your aunt from again accusing me of being a fortune-hunter. I have managed in the past two years to achieve a commission in the marines—but I have nothing but my pay."

"You have your commission and that's enough," replied Miriam. "An officer and a gentleman need never fear being accused of fortune hunting. I am tired of all this about money. I have lived under Aunt Martha's thumb all my life. Now I am going to assert myself. Do you still want to marry me?"

"Miriam," said Arthur softly, and the look in his eyes and the tone of his voice gave her the answer. "Well, then, I am ready," said Miriam and turning to the astounded Aunt Martha and the no less astounded George she said, "Auntie, you and George walk on ahead, Arthur and I will follow you. I want to talk to him."

Genius of Holbein Recognized by King

When Hans Holbein, the celebrated portrait painter, went to England, he became a favorite of King Henry VIII, who took him into his service, and paid him a salary of two hundred florins a year.

One day, it is said, a nobleman called upon Holbein when the latter was very busy, painting from life. Holbein sent a message asking to be excused the honor of the visit for that day. The nobleman, highly offended, walked straight upstairs and broke open the door of the studio. At this, Holbein also lost his temper, and aimed a blow at the intruder which sent him from the top of the stairs to the bottom. When his passion had cooled down, the artist realized his danger, and wisely went at once to the king, to whom he told the story of the quarrel. Shortly afterward, the nobleman made his appearance, clamoring for vengeance. Henry made Holbein apologize, but the angry peer declared that nothing but the offender's death would content him. Whereupon Henry replied, "You have not now to deal with Holbein, but with me. Whatever harm you do him shall rebound tenfold on your own head. Whenever I please, I can make seven lords out of seven plowmen, but of seven lords I could not make one Holbein."

American Children as Frenchman Sees Them

"American children are 'insouciant,' open-minded and gay," so writes a noted observer in Comodia, a Paris paper, after a visit to the United States. "They work without effort, that is to say, very little. They only learn the indispensable. In the big cities many streets are reserved for them and their plays. They are safe from the life-crushing juggernauts of modern traffic. At the age of twelve an American child upholds his own opinion against that of his parents and opposes his 'reactions' to their 'reactions.' They are treated and addressed as if they were adults. At fifteen they go out to earn a living, without losing their insouciance and their gaiety. They will have known neither laziness, nor indolence. And they will die without having noticed that they have lived. Quietness and retreat in the eventide of life, preparation for death; those are unknown things in a country where death is but an insignificant detail."—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Like Dynamite

There is nothing that a man will not do for the woman he truly loves! There is a type of woman who knows this and who, after having won the devoted love of a man, proceeds to use that love as a means of gaining her purely selfish ends.

Many a woman of this type is hopelessly extravagant. She knows that her husband will make any sacrifice to gratify even her slightest whim. But she often does not know that the very love which makes him spoil her will make him violently condemn her if she indulges in dangerous indiscretions.

Love is somewhat like dynamite. If properly handled, it can serve the most useful purposes. If treated carelessly, it can cause havoc and even death.—True Story Magazine.

Army Rations Long Ago

How the American soldiers in the old fort of Detroit used to fare is indicated by a warrant recorded in September, 1797, contained in the records of Otto Stoll, register of deeds, and signed by Edward Day, department commissary. The warrant reads: "The United States owe at Detroit to Messrs. Leith, Shepard and Duff, 5,183 rations of soap at 22 cents a pound; 123 pounds beef at 10 cents a pound; 31,736 rations of whisky at \$2 a gallon (one-half a gill being a ration); 5,404 rations of candles at 24 cents a pound, and 24,898 rations of vinegar at 6 cents a quart. . . . All of which quantities have become due to the soldiery anterior to this date as appears by due bills of the assistant commissary."

Mirrors 3,000 Years Old

When the modern girl picks up a hand-mirror to admire herself, she is only following the example of young women of 3,000 years ago.

Archeologists in Media, in Greece, have discovered in tombs of the Mycenaean period several hand-mirrors, one with an ivory handle. Silvered glass was unknown in those days, and mirrors were made of sheets of polished metal.

Even before polished metal was used, girls had their mirrors. They used polished stone, dipping it into water so that the thin film of liquid would serve as a reflecting surface.

Skunks Show Mercy

Under the skunk Geneva convention the use of a gas-attack is strictly forbidden in any battle which only skunks are engaged in, says Nature Magazine. In such a fight the combatants depend entirely on tooth and claw. Sometimes that fierce death-in-the-dark, the great horned owl, will occasionally pounce on a strolling skunk. Usually, however, he finds that the latter's antiaircraft armament is too strong for him and retires without honor to bear about with him the aftermath of his raid until his next meeting.

Set Training Tables for Fighting Crickets

The sporting element in China has been training fighting crickets for hundreds of years. Huge sums are still bet on cricket fights and the owners of champion crickets are nationally known. In his booklet, "Cricket Champions of China," Dr. Berthold Laufer, famous sinologist of the Field Museum of Natural History, discloses the interesting methods used by the Chinese in training these scrapping insects. Even in ancient times the trainers prescribed strict diets for their battlers. The usual diet consist of a dish of rice mixed with fresh cucumbers, boiled chestnuts, lotus seeds and mosquitoes. Some of the owners and fanciers allow themselves to be bitten my mosquitoes, and when the mosquitoes are full of blood they are given to their favorite crickets.

The fighting crickets are kept in specially devised jars, which are made to serve as both summer and winter homes. The jars are furnished with tiny beds and water jars. The champion crickets are transported in finely wrought cages, some of which are filigree gold.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Now Cast Doubt on

Myles Standish Tale

Capt. Myles Standish may have asked John Alden to propose to Priscilla Mullens for him, as Longfellow wrote (there is historical doubt on the point), but despite the means he may have taken the redoubtable soldier was married twice and left many children.

Proof of this has been found through twenty-one years' record searching by Dr. Myles Standish of Boston, eighth lineal descendant of the soldier.

"The legend about which Longfellow wrote 'The Courtship of Miles Standish' is not very convincing," said Doctor Standish. "Before coming to America, Captain Standish was in Holland and there he married his first wife, Rose. Rose died the first winter in America. Later the soldier married Barbara, who is said to have been a first cousin of Rose. They had several children. It is between the death of Rose and his marriage to Barbara that the captain is supposed to have courted Priscilla. It is a pretty story."—Miami Daily News.

Brotherly Love

A large crowd was waiting breathlessly on the beach. In the distance a small black object could be seen bobbing up and down on the crest of the waves. It was a bottle—and inside was a message!

A party of brave men ventured out in a row boat to see what tragic news it contained. After some difficulty the bottle was picked up and brought back to shore. With shaking fingers the leader of the party pulled out the message.

"The under of this bottle," he read, "might please send it to my brother in Aberdeen and tell him to take it to the Pig and Whistle. There is twopence on it."—London Answers.

Too Much Pep

Norma, age seven, was visiting her grandma, and they were telling jokes. Grandma told Norma the one about the boy who went to the grocery and bought some pepper for his mother, and when he arrived home and opened the package he found the pepper was half peas (p's).

Norma was quiet for a few moments, and then she said: "Grandma, here is one for you:

"A little boy went to the store to buy some pepper for his mother, and when he came home and opened it he found it was half pep."

Appropriately Named

Little Rock, Ark., was named from a rocky promontory which rises on the south bank of the Arkansas river some 50 feet above the river and now used as one of the abutments of one of the four bridges which span the river. This rock is the first seen ascending the river, and was called "Little Rock" in contradistinction to the bold precipice about ten times higher which rises some three miles above upon the opposite bank and is called "Big Rock." This is now the site of an army post.

Movie Star

Five-year-old Ethel had never attended a picture show, but had heard her brothers and sisters talk a great deal about the "movie stars." One evening Ethel was out riding with her parents after dark. It was a new experience to Ethel to be out driving late enough to see the stars, and she was very much interested in watching them. One bright star in particular attracted her attention, and as the machine moved Ethel thought the star was moving and said, "Mamma, that must be a movie star."

One Thing Missing

Mrs. Newlywed rushed in from the kitchen, a smoking pie dish in her hands. She placed it on the table in front of her husband.

"There, dear," she cooed, "that's a cottage pie."

"I'd have known it was cottage pie," he remarked after the first few mouthfuls.

"You would?" she asked, delighted.

"Yes," he replied. "I can taste the thatched roof and the crazy paving. But what did you do with the bricks?"

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8
ARCHIE M. SWETT
JOHN THORNTON
ALFRED G. HOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ROSS H. ROBERTS,
BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD
ALICE G. NYLANDER,
Antrim School Board.

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