

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV NO. 23

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1928

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Peterborough, N. H.

The Washington Tour

Written by a member of the party.

The Seniors of A. H. S., with Mr. Tibbals as chaperon, Miss Marion Wilkinson and Miss Ruth Mayo, left Friday morning, the 20th, on a trip to Washington. During the day they visited many interesting places in Boston and saw the picture "The King of Kings."

The party left for Fall River at six and spent the night on the boat Commonwealth. They arrived in New York the next morning and were accompanied to the train, at Jersey City. Two hours were spent on the train, and then the tourists enjoyed a three-hour stop-over at Philadelphia. A sightseeing trip was taken around the city and dinner was served at a hotel. After dinner they were shown over Wansmaker's large department store. Another three hours were spent on the train and the tourists arrived in Washington early in the evening.

Sunday, the Antrim party attended the President's church. The afternoon was spent visiting the Zoo, Arlington Cemetery and the Lincoln Memorial. In the evening they were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurlin. Later in the evening they visited the Congressional Library.

Monday morning was spent in the Capitol Building, and the party was in the Supreme Court Room when Court convened. In the afternoon they visited the Pan American Building, Red Cross Building, Old National Museum, and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Tuesday morning the party went to Mount Vernon, and on arriving back in Washington went to the White House. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam accompanied them to the White House, and the party had the honor of shaking hands with the President. In the afternoon they went over the President's yacht at the Navy Yard, and then visited the Washington Monument and the new National Museum.

Wednesday, the party went back to New York. Three hours were spent in sightseeing, during which time the Aquarium, Trinity Church, the grave of Alexander Hamilton, the Sub-Treasury and Wall Street were visited.

The tourists spent the night on the boat and arrived in Fall River, Mass., the next morning. A train was taken to Boston and the rest of the day was spent shopping and sight seeing. The tourists arrived home Thursday night rather tired but happy.

Shall Antrim Have a Nine Hole Golf Course?

Frank S. Corlew, proprietor of Contoocook Manor, put forward some effort last year to start a Golf Course in Antrim and met with considerable encouragement. This year he has plans more developed and it is quite likely will bring them to maturity. On Saturday of this week he has arranged a public meeting at his country estate to more fully consider this matter. The following is the copy of an invitation he has sent out to a number of persons; it is self-explanatory:

You are cordially invited to attend a meeting at Contoocook Manor, Antrim, N. H., on Saturday afternoon, May 5, at 3 o'clock, to inspect the new proposed Nine Hole Golf Course, which has already been surveyed and staked out. Mr. Charles Burgess, the Professional at the Woodland Golf Club, at Auburn-dale, Mass., will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Frank S. Corlew

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ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE

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The person who makes a regular practice of cooperating with his associates will soon increase his business.

With the changes in running time of trains, due to daylight saving so called, the B. & M. operates on standard time, but the running time of most trains is to be one hour earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Otis, of Hancock, well known to many Antrim people, celebrated in a quiet manner the 57th anniversary of their marriage on Monday of this week, at their comfortable home very near the village. They both enjoy good health and the love and respect of a large circle of friends.

James H. White, of Hillsboro, has a new adv. in this paper today telling of his ability to make your old lawn mower cut like new. He has purchased a new and improved machine for this purpose and wishes to demonstrate to Antrim people that he can do an excellent job. You'll need your lawn mower sharpened; let White do it right.

The contract for improved road construction in Peterboro, on the Contoocook Valley highway, from North Peterboro toward the Hancock line, has been awarded by the State Highway Dept. to R. E. Bull, of Fitchburg, Mass., for the sum of \$41,232.74. This is to be of cement construction, a distance of one and five-tenths miles; a little more than half of the entire distance to the Hancock town line.

Mrs. Estella O. Nay

Wife of Fred L. Nay, died at a Boston hospital on Wednesday last, at the age of 77 years. The remains were brought to Antrim, where she spent the greater part of her life, for funeral services and burial in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery.

Deceased was born Brackett, in Nashua, but early came to Antrim with her parents; she married Fred L. Nay in June, 1874, and for a long term of years resided in town, where she was identified with the Methodist church, the W. R. C.—being charter member, and always had a part in the social activities of the village. She was a good singer and faithful worker and her services were freely given, and when a number of years ago she and her husband decided to remove to Boston, she was greatly missed by her many friends.

About seven weeks previous to her death she was taken seriously ill and later she underwent an operation where one limb was amputated above the knee. From this operation she was making very satisfactory recovery, when that sort of pneumonia incident to old age developed and the removal from her family was the result.

At the time of her residence in town she was known by everybody and generally loved, with a happy smile and cheery word for all. This disposition was always hers and her loss will be keenly felt in the home, as the family was her life and she was a cheerful homemaker. Besides a husband, she leaves a son, Harry and his wife, composing the family circle, who keenly feel their loss.

The funeral was held from the Methodist church—her home church she loved so well—on Friday afternoon. Rev. William Weston, a friend of former years, was in charge, assisted by Rev. William Patterson, resident pastor. A goodly number of friends attended; the W. R. C. were present in a body. Floral tributes were many and handsome. Mrs. Vera Butterfield and Miss Elizabeth Tandy sang; Miss Balch was accompanist, and during the closing of the service rendered piano selections, the softness and appropriateness of which had a pleasing effect on all present.

Contoocook Valley has a Six Team League This Year

A meeting of representatives from the towns of Warner, Henniker, Hillsborough, Antrim, Goffstown and Weare was held in municipal hall in Hillsboro, for the purpose of forming a second season of the Contoocook Valley baseball league, which was organized in May 1927, and which proved a decided success from the start.

This year there will be six teams battling for supremacy instead of the four team league of last season, the additional teams being Henniker and Warner.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

Economize, buy your wants here and save money

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| 30c size Woodbury's Facial Cream | 21c |
| 50c size Palmolive Shampoo | 39c |
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| 60c size Scott's Emulsion | 43c |
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| 60c size White Pine and Tar | 39c |
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| 50c Boxes Stationery, lined envelopes | 35c |

Genuine 5 gr. Aspirin Tablets

35c for bottle of 100 tablets or 2 bottles for 38c

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All 15¢ Cigarettes 2 Packages for 25¢, \$1.19 per Carton.

Do You Have to Use Low Calory Flour?

We Keep a Stock of

Lister's BRAN—Starch Free

Lister's DIETETIC FLOUR—

in 15 and 30 box cartons

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Hoyt's GLUTEN FLOUR

INSULIN—200 and 100 Units

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Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

Cemetery Work

DID you know that this dull season of the year is the very best time to order Marble and Granite Cemetery Work, to be gotten out ready to set in the more hurried season of spring, before Memorial Day? CALL NOW and see our finished stock on hand which is all ready to letter and have it ready to set in spring of 1928. See the monument ITSELF and not order from the less satisfactory designs on paper. Shop within eight rods of the railroad station. Write if you cannot come. We offer the lowest prices for the best of stock and workmanship and can do so because we have the minimum of overhead expenses, no agent's or salesman's commissions, and we are the nearest dealer to this section. All work warranted.

Brennan's Peterborough Marble and Granite Works

Established in 1849

Brennan & Warren, Proprietors

The meeting, which lasted four hours, assures the start of a successful baseball season in the valley.

The resignation of Hugh Graham, of Antrim, president of the league in 1927, was accepted. Graham is in Southern Pines, North Carolina. Delbert Smith, of Goffstown, was unanimously elected to the position of president, and Paul S. Scruton, of Hillsboro, was elected as director from Hillsboro and secretary of the league for the second term.

Eleven rules were drawn up after the general routine of business was settled and 20 games will be played by each team in the league, starting May 28. Neutral paid umpires will be used in each game and it is believed that this method will eliminate much trouble.

Representatives from the following towns were present at the meeting: Warner, Charles Ballard and Harry Murphy; Goffstown, Delbert Smith; Antrim, J. M. Cutter; Henniker, Robert Houston; Hillsboro, Roland Cesarini; Weare, Frank Peaslee.

WANTED TO BUY

Christian Science Books, Pamphlets, Letters and Photographs of Mrs. Eddy, Old Law Books, Acts of Legislature, Libraries, Old Books, Painting and Stamps. Send list to

RARE BOOK COMPANY,
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Dog Test Fails to Find Marvel

Owners Give Pets Too Much Credit for "Brains," Say Scientists.

New York.—The average dog owner could write an enthusiastic book about his pet's intelligence and keenness. But scientists have only begun to penetrate into the dog's world, to find out carefully and exactly how much a dog sees and understands. Experiments so far made indicate that the average dog has far more faulty vision than most dog lovers suppose, according to a survey of what is known as dog psychology made in the Quarterly Journal of Biology by Dr. C. J. Warden and L. H. Warner, psychologists of Columbia university. Laboratory experiments in Russia and other countries have led most psychologists to believe that the dog has little or no ability to see colors. A puppy that seems to know red from green may be responding to a difference in the brightness of the two colored objects or some other clew that his human friends overlook. A dog's vision for still objects appears to be decidedly inferior to that of a man, but he is keenly sensitive to moving objects, the evidence indicates.

Sense of Smell Superior.
A dog's sense of smell appears to be far superior to that of a man, the psychologists report in their survey. A German shepherd dog, for example, was able in every instance to pick out a small piece of pine wood that had been handled by her keeper, even when the piece of wood was placed with as many as twenty other pieces that he had never touched. Two seconds' contact between the keeper's hand and the object was sufficient to insure the dog's identifying the keeper with the object.

On the other hand, police dogs were tested in Germany by giving them the glove of a person and telling them to pick out the owner from a row of men. The dogs all failed on this test and on a number of other tests intended to prove their usefulness in police work. As a result of the tests the use of dogs in criminal detection was forbidden by the Prussian government. It is not clear, the Columbia psychologists point out, whether the dogs really "understood" what was wanted of them in these tests.

Question of Understanding.
Whether dogs recognize words as a human being does or whether they respond to sounds or merely to tones and inflections of the voice is not agreed upon by experimenters. In tests with the thoroughbred German shepherd dog, Fellow, recently made by Doctor Warden and Mr. Warner, the dog responded to 100 words used in various commands given by his master, Jacob Herbert of Detroit. In many cases Mr. Herbert gave the commands from an adjoining room with the door closed, thus showing that the dog did not depend on watching his master's face or gestures for clews. Taking commands through a closed door was new to Fellow, and the voice was muffled,

but he made a good record, though not a perfect one. One of the chief reasons why scientists disagree on the dog's capacities is that all sizes and sorts of dogs have been used in experiments, from highly bred bull terriers to an assortment of mongrels, the psychologists point out. A representative breed of dog should be settled upon for systematic study, they suggest.

Get Breathing Space With "Pepped-Up" Air

New York.—Air, once considered the most abundant of life's necessities, is becoming precious. Conservation of ozone is the latest development in New York's campaign to provide breathing space for the 7,000,000 who are jammed together in the big city. The lesson was first brought home in the trading room of the New York stock exchange, where more than a thousand men are huddled into one room for five hours each day. At the end of a strenuous trading session, the members would go home with that limp feeling that is caused by inadequate ventilation. Conditions became so bad that a month ago science was called in to find a solution. Science brought a relief—so far as fresh air could relieve.

Two small boxes and electricity did the trick. The device, which "ionizes" the air, was installed by an ozone company. The apparatus does not supply fresh air. Instead it takes old air, makes it fresh and keeps it that way. Air is passed through an electrical discharge of 10,000 volts in one of the "boxes" which measures about 5 feet by 4 feet.

In going through the electric current the air is "pepped up," takes on new vitality and is less susceptible to contamination by impurities which infect every room where a large number of persons gather. All the unhealthful elements are burned out of it.

The device in operation works through the ventilating system of the building. Other big concerns are beginning to realize how rare good air is coming to be. J. P. Morgan & Co. have installed one of the devices and so has the National City bank.

Maine Rivals Idaho in De Luxe Potatoes

Augusta, Maine.—Again leading all states in potato production, with shipments of 42,838 cars from the 1923 crop, valued at \$37,000,000, and probable increases over this total for the crop now being marketed, Maine growers are watching with intense interest a new departure in salesmanship in this state.

Like the orange of the South and the apple of the Far West, the Maine tuber is coming out in a de luxe edition. Two cars a week are leaving Presque Isle loaded with these vegetable aristocrats of Aroostook county, carefully graded, brushed and closed in special cartons and boxes.

Recognizing that loading potatoes out of the field was a harmful prac-

Spain Curbs Beggars; Madrid Expels 400

Madrid.—Gen. Martinez Anido, minister of the interior and one of the strong men of Gen. Primo de Rivera's semi-military government, is determined to cure the professional mendicancy which shocks visitors to the principal cities of Spain.

More than 400 of these "new-works" have been seized by the Madrid police and sent back to the places of their birth, so that the streets of the capital will be comparatively clear for at least the time they need to find their way back.

tice, growers were urged to install grading machines. They did, with the result that now every potato warehouse in Aroostook, the great northern county which produces 92 per cent of the state's crop, has been equipped with power graders.

For the better appreciation of potato connoisseurs, as represented by club, hotel and home consumers, grading machines separate the largest and best potatoes, of good form and the highest quality. Belts carry them past the hands of experts, who pick out the most nearly perfect. Brushes remove whatever soil clings to the tuber and bring out the glow of the skin.

These vegetable aristocrats are then placed in 15-pound cartons and 60-pound wooden boxes.

Salt Mines in Use 2,500 Years Ago Found

Vienna, Austria.—Salt mines that were operated on an extensive scale, with very "modern" shafts, runways and drifts, more than 500 years before Christ, have lately been explored near Hallstadt, Austria, by Dr. Adolph Mahr of the Vienna state museum. In addition to knowledge of the mining methods of these prehistoric men of the early iron age, the exploration yielded also numerous articles of leather and wood, well preserved against decay during the ages by their burial in salt.

These finds included pick handles, torches, wedges, mine timbers, felt caps, shoes of wood, leather and felt, leather hand-protectors, and many other articles. The exploration was backed by two Americans, Prof. F. W. Bode of the University of California and Major Gotshall.

Man, 61, Meets Sisters, Brothers First Time

St. Catharines, Ont.—About 60 years ago, when fourteen months old, Duncan Herald was taken West from St. Catharines by an aunt, who was to have returned with him. The relative, becoming attached to him, declined to take him back and reared him as her own. Not until he was twenty years old was he told of his true parentage. Recently Duncan, who is now sixty one years old and a resident of Kansas City, Kan., decided to search for his brothers and sisters, whom he did not remember having seen.

He arrived here and has since surprised, met and become acquainted with five of them: Charles of Vineland; Alexander, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. James Crosby, Mrs. John Burdick and Miss Herald of St. Catharines.

Community Building

House Color Scheme of High Importance

There is, perhaps, no greater influence for good in a community—in a nation, even—than the solid, substantial, beautiful home, preaching its silent but eloquent gospel of culture and good taste. Nothing can probably more simply or more effectively modernize the older house than can a change of color scheme. The application of three good coats of white lead paint in well-selected hues will work a wonderful transformation.

The landscape colors—brown, green, creamy-yellow or white—are therefore the best colors to use in painting the body of the house, if it is of wood.

Equally harmonious is the brown and green color scheme, with the body of the house painted a dull, wood brown, and the roof and trimmings a quiet shade of green. Or one may prefer a house painted a light buff color, with white trimmings and a brown roof; or a brown house, with cream trimmings and the roof stained terre cotta or Pompeian red.

For, while red is not a dominant note among landscape colors, it does occur in occasional splashes in nature. Nor is the dull red of the brick house discordant if relieved with a white trim.

The house of colonial yellow, with trim of white or light ivory and roof of golden brown, offers another effective combination. A charming color scheme for the small house is light brown, with white trimmings and green roof.

The house painted or trimmed with blue is a bit too startling. But a cheerful sky-blue makes an ideal ceiling for the porch, giving an effect of height in its simulation of the heavens.

Pipes and Gutters of Copper Always Best

The most vulnerable points in every roof and consequently the places where trouble most frequently appears are the rain pipes and gutters. They bear the brunt of every storm and if made of cheap metal rust will destroy them.

The one unerring protection against the ravages of rust and decay is the use of pure copper at these points, where corrodible metals ordinarily cause trouble within a few years of their installation.

For most homes, rain pipes and gutters of noncorrosible copper can be installed for from \$50 to \$100 more than the cost of installing inferior materials of questionable endurance.

Many years from the time of installation, copper as the material in these usually troublesome locations will be rendering the same effective service in protecting the home.

American Parks

America has a long way to go before it obtains all it should have in the way of public parks and recreation grounds, but it has done rather well as far as it has gone. A survey by the Playground and Recreation Association of America shows that the parks in the United States represent an outlay of one billion dollars and cover an area of 250,000 acres in 1,681 municipalities. In mere space, New York claims to lead the country, but Philadelphia still holds its supreme position in possessing the largest per capita park area. Fairmount was originally bought and laid out as a means of protecting the city's water supply, but its great expansion and the addition of park areas in many other parts of the city have been in direct obedience to the universal recognition of a public need.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Consider the Driveway

Although walks and driveways may be made decorative, the builder should not lose sight of the fact that both should be strong, sound and provide a level, clean surface. This thickness is the same that is used for driveways, of which several types have been developed. Where the driveway is to be subjected to hard service, or is to be used by several cars, a pavement covering the entire width of the drive area will give best satisfaction. Where the driveway is to be used only occasionally, narrow, parallel strip of concrete will provide a satisfactory approach. These strips should be grooved to keep the wheels of the car from running off and digging into the adjoining lawn.

Paint Wooden Shutters

Painted or stained wooden shutters offer one of the most convenient means of effectively balancing or enhancing the effect of the exterior decorative scheme. Their original purpose of protection against marauders and against excessive heat and cold has been somewhat submerged of late years in their almost entire utilization for decorative purposes, but it is now again being recognized that shutters can serve a practical as well as an ornamental function.

Spread of City Zoning

Thirty million people or more than 55 per cent of the urban population of the United States now live in zoned cities. The thirty million people live in 558 cities, towns or villages scattered throughout the country.

What Sumatra Is Like



Sumatran Women of the Rural Districts.

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

SUMATRA, largest of the Dutch East Indies, and until fairly recently in the hands of savages, is rapidly undergoing development by its methodical rulers. It is an immense island, nearly four times the size of Java and thirteen times larger than Holland itself, but its wretched population amounts to less than 3,200,000, most of which, for various reasons, is not available for labor. Because of this the island has been slow in attracting attention, although more favorably situated than Java and richer in natural resources.

Java has already been developed. Sumatra is an island of great future. In the development of that future practically all the labor has to be imported on short-term contracts. Chiefly it is Chinese, which is expensive; Kling, which is viewed with disfavor by the British Indian government; or Javanese, which is unwilling to come and does not thrive in the climate.

The best idea of current life in Sumatra is to be had by leaving the towns behind and striking into the interior. From the capital, Medan, the road to the south at first leads through some miles of country dense and green with vegetation, with tiny thatched native huts making picturesque brown spots in the midst of fruit trees and coco palms. As one approaches nearer to the hills, this gives way to open plains covered with high grass and low bushes, the characteristic tobacco land of Deli.

The larger estates, especially those of the Deli company, are divided into sections under the administration of assistant managers. Each year only one-tenth to a fifth of their enormous area is under cultivation, since to maintain the high quality of the tobacco grown the land is left fallow for from five to ten years after each crop. During the first year the natives are permitted to grow rice upon the fallow fields; then the soil is left to itself and to the bushes and rank grass which soon cover it. The tobacco crop is a rich one, but the demands it makes upon the land and upon labor are such that it is not surprising to find the newer estates annually devoting more and more of their attention and territories to rubber and other less exacting products.

Up Through the Plantations.
Gradually ascending in altitude, the road passes through many miles of these monotonous, follow-lying plains, their desolate appearance, only increased by an occasional row of uncreased drying sheds and a few fire-blackened trunks of huge toasting trees, solitary survivors of the primeval forest.

The sections actually in cultivation, however, are extremely interesting, with many acres of magnificent tobacco plants growing to a height of five or six feet in closely planted parallel ridges. Frequently they hedge the road on both sides and extend in unbroken rows as far as the eye can follow over the rolling fields.

The work of the plantation is many-sided and the various nationalities employed are usually engaged in their own distinctive branches of labor. Thus, although sometimes replaced by other races, Chinese predominate in the actual work on the tobacco plants; the bullock-cart drivers are Klings; the carpenters are Boyans; the Javanese are woodmen, road builders, and gardeners; and the Bataks and Sumatra Malays, who are not obtainable in large numbers nor reliable for sustained labor, clear the land preparatory to planting, and build roads and sheds.

The ubiquitous Sikh is often found in his favorite capacity of guard or policeman.

Lines of two-wheeled bullock carts with loose roofs of thatched palm leaves, matting, or even sheet tin, fumble slowly up and down the roads, hauling supplies and material for the estates. Many of the slow-plodding Indian oxen are magnificent big Guserat animals, with large humps and long silky dewlaps, and with their red-turbaned Tamil drivers sitting on the floor of the open-fronted carts, are strongly reminiscent of the tea plantations of Ceylon.

The road is very good, wide, and well made. There is practically no rock in this part of the island; and the metalling for the roads must be

imported; nevertheless, the chief highways of the coastal plains and the pass over the mountains are all macadamized. In the highlands, where metalling has not yet been attempted, such roads as exist are of a very different type. These are of dirt or clay, well built and maintained, and good in dry weather. But Sumatra has an enormous annual rainfall, and during the wet season these clay roads become almost impassable.

Mountains and Great Forests.

The road from Medan to the interior, however, gives no warning of what is to follow. Leaving the plains and the tobacco plantations, it gradually ascends through wilder country, and presently, with well engineered zigzags, begins to climb into the mountains.

As the road climbs higher the semi-tropical vegetation which has succeeded the coarse grass of the denuded plains gives way in turn to magnificent virgin forests, unbroken except for the narrow, winding path of the road. The enormous straight-trunked trees, ensnared by giant creepers, vines, and huge air plants, make so thick a canopy overhead that only a dim twilight filters in, and that fails to reach the ground through the dense, impenetrable tangle of vegetation.

Little brooks of clear water rush steeply down the mountainside, hurrying to the sluggish low rivers of the plains their tiny contributions for the extensions of Sumatra's coast. Butterflies flit in the blue-black shadows; jungle fowl, their brilliance all subdued in the obscure half light, vanish silently from the edges of the road as one approaches, and other little creeping and fugitive things seek the security of the unbetraying jungle.

Insects with voices out of all proportion to their probable size scream shrilly from the branches, and the occasional whistle of a bird or the dull boom of a falling tree echo through the silent, dark recesses of the wood.

Much of the life of the jungle is to be seen along this little frequented road which opens up the very heart of the virgin forest; but infinitely more is the observer observed. Sometimes the crack of a broken branch betrays the hurried withdrawal of a larger animal, or a whirl of wings that of some startled bird; but only one's own sixth sense tells of the hidden watchers who silently follow an intruding man's progress with wondering, unfriendly eyes.

Hordes of Monkeys.

The swaying of branches overhead as one zigzags up the pass does not mean wind in the quiet forest; it means monkeys, and their antics are an unending amusement. Some wait in silence until the traveler draws near, then plunge back into the forest with a crash of branches which inevitably produces the shock they seem to have designed. Some tear furiously along through the trees in a desperate attempt to cross in front of the car.

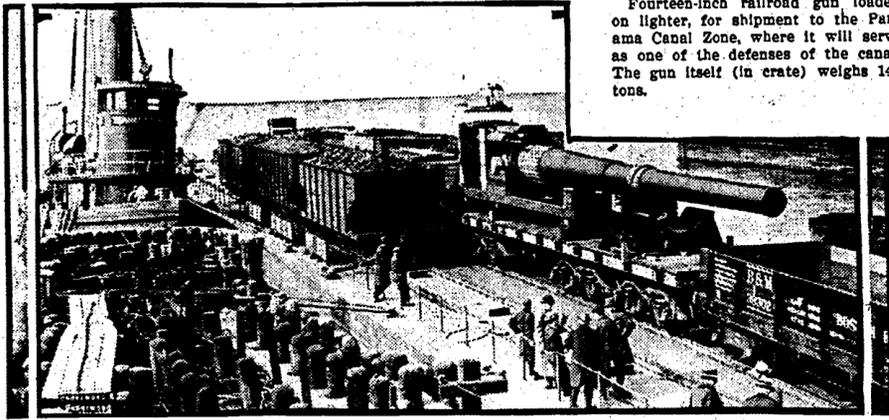
When they do cross, far overhead, in a stream of small gray bodies flying through the air between the treetops, they as furiously race along on the other side and cross back again. Others cling to swaying branches and bound up and down in a frenzy of excitement, shrieking gibes in sharp crescendo.

Often in the midst of their agitation they suddenly lose all interest and forthwith pay no more attention to the intruders; or sit in silence with weakened, whiskered faces peering solemnly down from the trees.

As in Ceylon, it would be disastrous to leave the motor unguarded anywhere in a Sumatra forest, for everything that prying fingers could uncover or remove would soon be reposing in the treetops.

There are many tribes of the monkey people: little black fellows with very long tails; troops of impudent brown ones; shy black-and-white monkeys with fine silky coats; and hordes of big gray beasts who chase and break each other, evoking shrieks of protest. Afoot from the bands that feed and gambol together, are a few enormous black bulks which from the distance might be curious vegetable formations in the trees. But they move, and when examined through glasses, are seen to be orangoutangs, found here and in Borneo.

Big Railroad Gun Is Sent to Canal Zone



Fourteen-inch railroad gun loaded on lighter, for shipment to the Panama Canal Zone, where it will serve as one of the defenses of the canal. The gun itself (in crate) weighs 148 tons.

FRANCE SPURNED CHANCE TO BE FIRST WITH SUBMARINE

Letter Written by Robert Fulton to French Minister Tells of Opportunity

Paris.—That Robert Fulton, inventor of the first steamboat, proposed to construct a submarine mother ship for the French navy in 1801, and that Napoleon passed up this chance of developing the powerful submarine weapon that might have changed his destiny by wresting control of the seas from Britain, is proven by the discovery of a letter written by Fulton to the French minister of marine, which has just been found in the archives of the ministry in Paris.

Fulton's letter is dated from Brest May 23, 1801, where he was carrying out experiments with his submarine Nautilus and a torpedo of his invention. Fulton explained that he was ready to torpedo a ship at anchor

"providing that it is not farther away from land than a league or a league and a half," but that he desired to construct a "mechanical boat" to accompany his "little plunger" in order to "pursue the enemy by night in the open sea."

The Nautilus was a tiny craft, propelled by a hand screw, and able to remain submerged four hours. Its field of action was therefore limited, but Fulton argued that if he could carry it on his steamboat, which would be able to follow a hostile fleet to its anchorage while keeping just out of range of its guns and lower it over the side in the night, he could do great execution with it among the defenseless big ships in a few hours.

Numerous incidents in the great war, prove that his calculations in this respect were correct. However, although the French government sub-

sidized his experiments for a time, the naval experts of republican France were not impressed by his plans and Napoleon, then first consul, was too much engrossed by other military and political problems to seize an opportunity that would probably have enabled him to surprise and defeat Britain on the seas, and that would have changed the entire course of his wars.

Germany Reduces Prices to Draw Tourist Throng

Berlin.—With the approach of the "tourist season," which, according to all indications, will bring an unprecedented number of Americans to Europe, the question of the cost of living arises. For a great many of those visitors, probably, such a trip means long saving and many sacrifices, and on the price which they must pay while here depends the length of their stay. It can be said truthfully that in Germany prices have been cut down to bedrock and it is possible to live and travel very cheaply.

The Return of Anthony Trent

by Wyndham Martyn



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STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent returns to New York after nearly four years' absence. Once known as the master criminal, Trent is going straight. The purser accuses Trent of jumping overboard from the Politania at Liverpool, but is disappointed when Trent shows no surprise. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. At New York Trent is startled to find somebody occupying his house. The stranger is Sutton Campbell, the brother of his best friend, who is serving ten years in prison. Trent is asked by Campbell Sutton to force Payson Grant to a written confession, having crookedly obtained all of Captain Sutton's possessions and later married his wife.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"And I have looked upon him as one of my few friends!" "He is your friend," the other said earnestly. "And it is because he thinks you are his friend that he expects you to do this. He has enormous faith in you. He remembers how you outwitted them all. To one so skilled as you, so resolute and highly trained, he believes it will be child's play. Have you thought what your success means to him?"

Trent sat with his elbows on his knees, his face buried in his hands. It was one of the bitter moments. He felt himself trapped. There was no reason to doubt Campbell Sutton's statements. And believing them, what escape was possible? Those good resolutions, founded not on fear, but a gradual spiritual rebirth, must be cast to the winds. He knew that Sutton, maddened by injustice and three years a convict, would be in no mood to listen to what would seem only poor excuses born of temerity.

"Well?" said Sutton after a long silence. "What is it to be?" "You win," Trent answered listlessly.

"I shall expect to be consulted in what moves you take," Campbell Sutton said.

Trent allowed his growing dislike of the intruder to flame out. "Then you'll be disappointed," he snapped. "I'm forced into this thing and I'll do it my own way. I'm not in the habit of being dictated to by anyone. You are Captain Sutton's brother. I owe you nothing at all, yet you presume to command me to do this, or that, as though it were for you I have had to alter my whole plan of life."

"It is the same thing," Sutton's brother said carelessly.

"Emphatically it is not," Trent retorted, "and I shall tell Captain Sutton so when I see him." "He doesn't want you to see him. We talked that over. Grant has a dread of what my brother may do; he has not forgotten those threats uttered in court. Without doubt he has his spies there in the prison who report to him what visitors my brother sees. Your value will be nullified if you first go to see Frank and then take action against Grant. It would never do to incur the risk; choose your own path in anything but this."

Trent thought a minute; it was not necessary to see Captain Sutton if the visit entailed danger. "All right," he said. "I suppose you know everything about this Grant?" "As much as my brother," said Campbell.

It was nearly midnight when Trent left Campbell Sutton in possession. He was now perfectly familiar with every detail of the trial. The innumerable questions he had asked concerning Payson Grant had been answered fully. There was no doubt but that the prisoner had confided everything to his only brother.

CHAPTER III

The Game Begins, Again

When Trent had sent a telegram to Mrs. Kinney bidding her remain in Cape Cod until he was ready for her to be removed from the hotel to his apartment.

Then at his bank, where the cashier-book hands with him hurriedly, he drew a large sum of money and took a new check book.

At an automobile mart on Broadway, in the Fifties, he purchased from a reliable concern a second-hand automobile of a make he had previously owned. He bought this make because there were so many of them on the road and its color was not such as to make it remarkable.

Trent was on his way to see a man named David More whom he had frequently employed. When Trent first beheld him, More was a small, dyspeptic man weighted down by monetary cares. In those days More was engaged in the credit and collection department of a furniture house which assumed various home furnishings that

their credit was good. It was More's business to ferret out details concerning the life and habits of such as desired their furniture on the installment plan.

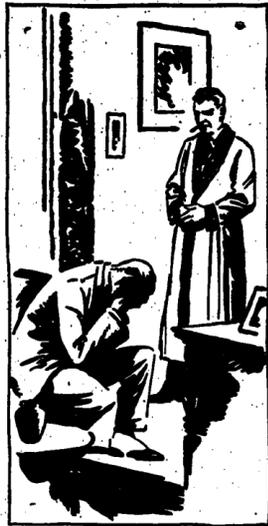
When Trent had invented his rich uncle and was living in Central Park West, he found himself once or twice handicapped by ignorance of the numbers and habits of the servants in some of the great houses he planned to raid. Then it was he thought of David More.

He found that More had lost his position owing to a fire which wiped out his firm. Trent established More in a little detective agency of his own and was his first client. More had an idea that Trent was one high up in the secret service.

Just before the outbreak of the war, More suffered from varicose veins and was unable to make ends meet. Further, his wife was ill and the small home sold up. Timidly he appealed to Anthony Trent, whom he had not seen for a year, to aid him.

Trent dragged from him that it had long been his ambition to retire from a business which kept him so much on his feet and retire to the profitable ease of a store which dealt in tobacco, candy and magazines.

Two brothers who owned such a store in the main street of Fort Lee were selling out preparatory to going



Trent Sat With His Elbows on His Knees.

to France. Within an hour of hearing of this Anthony Trent had bought the place. Ere the Leviathan left her dock the More family was installed.

The new car pulled up before More's little shop. Beholding his benefactor, More jumped up with eagerness. He stammered out a desire to pay an installment on the property.

"Nonsense," Trent said, smiling; "you can't pay an installment on a gift. Don't mention it again. I've come to take you for a ride if you're the time."

Trent did not mention the subject that brought him until they were going down the hill into Leonia.

"I want your assistance," he began. "Can you go down Asbury way for a week?"

"Glad to," More said eagerly. "Anything at all, Mr. Trent."

"Fine," Trent exclaimed. "The Guggenbush place at Deal Beach has recently been bought by Payson Grant. I want to know his habits, diversions, friends and how and where he passes his time. Also, how many servants sleep indoors and their names. Verify their references and draw me for what money you need. Here's a hundred as a starter. Before you go down there look in the offices of Sutton, and Merton, 28 Broad street. Capt. Frank Sutton was my adjutant; at present he's in Sing Sing. Get some old employee to talk about him and his brother Campbell. Let me know what you find out concerning them before you go down to Deal. I'm anxious for accurate information about Frank Sutton's intimate friends, if he had any. Learn in the office what they think about his guilt."

He dropped More at his store very well satisfied. More would bring him a clearly written report in which nothing was incorporated that had not been learned from some source outside himself.

When Anthony Trent had abandoned journalism for magazine writing he resided for two years in the boarding house of a Mrs. Sauer, whose main weakness was poor judgment in the selection of her cooks, and a too narrow range in her bills of fare. Trent had seen her struggling against

fate and had been unable to help her except in paying his bills promptly and occasionally settling those of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. Clarke had been a celebrated Park Row character whose last position was that of city editor on the paper Trent had abandoned for fiction writing. The demon rum had been Clarke's undoing.

It was after he had been gone for some years from the Sauer abode that he learned she was at last to lose her house. This he found out a little time before he enlisted, and this, too, was one of those sudden charities which meant little enough to him but spelled salvation to Mrs. Sauer. He settled her debts in full, installed her in a better house, and made the suggestion, which the grateful woman followed, that she should take Mrs. Clarke into partnership. He had been told since that the scheme had been successful. Mrs. Clarke was a natural-born cook for whom ovens ran true to form and culinary marvels happened as matters of course.

It was to this boarding house in the old Chelsea district that Trent took his way after having seen More. His old landlady insisted that he take coffee and cake with her and Mrs. Clarke after the first greeting was over. She assumed that he had come to talk about some form of repayment. "Forget it," he said, smiling. "You and the Clarks were always kind to me, and it was fortunate that I discovered a way of proving my gratitude. I have been in America less than a week, and I only came in to see how you all were."

He rose as Mrs. Clarke, flushed from the heat of the kitchen range, entered the room. She was a large, dignified woman, now completely happy for the first time in twenty years. Prohibition had aided her. Her husband was always at home now. No more haunting visions of seeing him crushed by trolleys or automobiles. No more humiliating moments of inquiry at saloons for him.

"He's writing a book," she assured Trent. "It's about old Park Row."

"Fine," said Trent. "I'd like to see him. Is he in?"

"He's absolutely engrossed in the book," said his wife. "There are times when he won't leave his room."

Trent followed Mrs. Clarke to the top floor. Clarke literally fell upon his old reporter's neck and dragged him in.

"I want this boy for an hour, mother," he said. His wife smiled and left them. The Clarks had not always been on such amicable terms. Prosperity has much to do with conjugal happiness.

"It was my adjutant who got ten years for attempted murder and embezzlement. Sutton was the name. It was almost three years ago. I suppose you read it?" Trent began.

"Every line," Clarke returned, "from the editorials on it to the slush sisters' sob stuff."

"What did you think of the verdict?"

"Sutton accused the judge of unfairness; that was bad. This accusation of cruelty to his wife hurt him. Hooked up with wild women in gay Paree while his wife was knitting him socks. The judge ruled that out, but it sticks."

"Clarke," said Trent impressively, "Sutton was absolutely devoted to his wife. He had no thought for any one else. There's nothing in that wild woman stuff, believe me. It was invented by Payson Grant, who has since married Mrs. Sutton. Sutton's wife urged him to go to France because she was in love with a slacker who had one of the fifty-seven varieties of flat feet that were invented in 1917. He threatened Grant, as any red-blooded man would. Grant's afraid of him, but he has seven more years to enjoy stolen property. He's got a superb mansion down on Ocean drive at Deal Beach, and the woman's been hankering for. Seven years is a long time. One of them may be dead by then."

"One of 'em will be dead before that," said Clarke, "or I miss my guess. Didn't you know that Sutton swore he'd break jail and kill Grant?" "That hurt his chance," Trent said. "I suppose they'll put him under extra guard or something?"

Clarke looked at the younger man with a slight frown.

"Where do you suppose your friend, Sutton, is?"

"Ossining on the Hudson."

"Like b—l he is," Clarke retorted. "He escaped two weeks back."

Trent stared at him for a moment without speaking. If Clarke were right why had Campbell Sutton persisted in the deception? A dislike he had formed for the man seemed to him now some intuitional sense which had warned him, and not merely a prejudice.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nature Has Provided for Needs of Aphids

Aphids are the tiny insects that live on the tips of tender plants and the under side of leaves. The extraordinary thing about them is that although they can exist for generations without wings, when the need arises they can grow them in a night. The aphids are sap-suckers. They settle down, drive their beaks into the bark until they reach the sap, then sit contentedly drinking their fill. They are so contented, in fact, that they often stretch their legs, casting off legs and eyes, and cling there blind and helpless. Clinging thus, the helpless mothers give birth to their young, who having eyes and legs, run about quite actively until they find the sap streams. The processes are repeated until the plant harbors so many of

these tiny creatures that they drink all its sap, and the plant dies. The aphids, having to seek new sources of food, produce a generation of aphids with wings. These they unfurl and then fly to a live plant.—London Tit-Bits.

Still Worse

"That, sir, is a falsehood!" severely said the schoolmaster. "Do you know what will happen to you if you tell lies?"

"Yes'm," nonchalantly replied Skinny Simpson. "I'll go to hell and burn."

"Worse than that! You will be expelled from school!"—Kansas City Times.

Bell to Star for Boston Braves

LESTER BELL, regular third baseman of the Cardinals for three years, has been released to the Boston Braves in consideration for infielder Andy High, who is a St. Louisan, and a cash consideration. While the Cardinals obtain in High a player who is capable of playing any infield position with the possible exception of first, Manager McKechnie does not plan to use him as regular third sacker.



Lester Bell.

He said that, according to his present plans, High would be used in a utility role, with Wattie Holm as the hot corner guardian.

The trade of Bell was not unexpected. While he was hitting the ball hard in his spring appearances, he was miserable afield. In nearly every game he appeared his fielding was erratic.

With a change in scenery, and playing with Rogers Hornsby, under whom, in 1923, he had his greatest season, Bell may be able to return as a star. When the Cardinals won the pennant and world series in 1926, Bell was one of the greatest third basemen in the game. He hit .325, being the team's leading hitter that year, and he also fielded well.

Missing the driving influence of Hornsby, Bell proved a "flop" last year. He batted only .259, and as his hitting declined, so did his fielding. He appeared in 115 games. Even in his best years, however, Bell was not a popular player in St. Louis. He was unmercifully "ridden" by fans on numerous occasions.

The passing of Bell ends a six-year term in the Cardinals' organization. Purchased from Lansing from the Central league in 1922 for a small sum, he was "farmed" to Syracuse, and then to Houston in 1923. He was recalled by the Cardinals that year, and played in fifteen games, batting .373.

In 1924 Bell got into seventeen games with the Red Birds, and then was sent to Milwaukee on option. He was recalled at the end of the season. After batting .385 during these few years, Bell was used as a shortstop.

From 1925 to the present, Bell was a regular with the Cardinals, being converted into a third baseman. His first full season he batted .285. As mentioned, he batted .325 in 1926 and .259 last year. His lifetime batting average is .294. Bell is twenty-seven years of age.

Bell took the release nonchalantly. "It's baseball," he commented. "Though I hate to leave the Cardinals, I feel that the trade will benefit me a great deal. I like to play with Hornsby. They may say what they want about him, but he's always treated me royally, and I think I'll find my new surroundings very agreeable."

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

And then we have the Pirates, who lost three straight to the Frisco Seals.

Pitcher Billings of Detroit knows his groceries. His first job was driving a wagon for a grocer.

Danny Clark, Cardinal outfielder, has been released outright to the Houston club of the Texas league.

Charles Barnes, a younger brother of Virgil and Jess Barnes, is trying out with the New York Giants this spring.

Frank (Red) Crist, first baseman of the Fairmont team of the Middle Atlantic league, has decided to quit baseball.

Rabbit Whitman, Montreal outfielder, has hit under 300 only once since he's been in baseball, dropping to 283 five years ago.

Bill Clesell, the costly rookie of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, has been insured for \$100,000. Clesell cost the Sox \$123,000.

Ben Chapman and Allen Cooke, two youngsters with the New York Yankees, have been released optionally to Asheville of the Sally league.

Outfielder Joe Bonowitz of the Fort Worth Panthers was called away from camp recently by the death of his mother in Columbus, Ohio.

Harry Rice, fleet outfielder who was acquired from St. Louis during the winter, should make the Detroit outfield one of the best in the majors this season.

Jim Poole, who tried for two seasons to play first base satisfactorily for Connie Mack's Athletics, will play with Atlanta in the Southern league this year.

Danny Taylor, recruit outfielder with the Brooklyn Robins, has been turned over to Memphis of the Southern league. He was not quite what Uncle Robby wanted.

"Shanty" Hogan, the Giants' catcher, celebrated his twenty-second birthday while the Giants were in spring training. In an exhibition game that day he got two hits.

Split seasons have been adopted for the coming year by the Pacific Coast league, Southern association, Western league, Texas league and numerous class C and D organizations.

Old Alex is one of the grand-daddies of the big time now. Grover Alexander of the St. Louis Cardinals is forty-one and in his seventeenth campaign this season. He started with the Phillies in 1911.

Albert Kritt, a young outfielder from Washington, has been signed by Manager Joe Neptune for his Frederick Hustlers of the Blue Ridge league. He was given an early trial by Atlanta of the Southern league.

Fred G. Somers, former International and Eastern league first sacker, has been appointed manager of the Petersburg club of the revamped Virginia league. Somers had a shot at it in the National league at one time.

Olympic Team Pilot



The photograph shows Lawson Robertson, track and field coach of the University of Pennsylvania, and head coach of the American Olympic team in 1924 who was chosen by the Amateur Athletic union to be head coach again this year when the Olympic games will be held in Amsterdam. "Robbie" will also be business manager of the expedition.

Sport Notes

Association football has developed into the most popular sport in Austria since the World war.

Southern tennis stars will gather on July 9 at Louisville, Ky., to decide the 1928 Southern amateur championship.

Another of the serious blunders of golf is to be caught standing too close to the ball a second or so after you have swatted it.

Miss Shirley Cobb, daughter of Ty Cobb, was named a blue ribbon winner in the ladies' horsemanship class at the Augusta horse show.

Feeling that he can whip George Godfrey, the big negro heavyweight, Paulino Uzcudun wants to fight him in New York. They recently fought in California.

Herman Byers was named as honorary captain of Indiana university's football team of last fall by Coach H. O. Page. Byers played at halfback, and is from Evansville.

Mexico will compete in the 1928 Olympic games with a squad of 40 men. This will make the second appearance of Mexico as an Olympic competitor, the first having been in 1924.

A golf team, made up of students from Oxford and Cambridge, is planning to visit the United States during the coming season to engage in matches with Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell.

Allen Allen, women's coach at the Athletic and Country club of Pasadena, Calif., has been appointed to train the American girl athletes who will be entered in the Olympic games at Amsterdam this summer.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommend it."—Mrs. T. A. MILLER, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.



BEST for the Complexion

The beauty of Glenn's is the beauty it brings to the complexion—soft, smooth, clear white skin, free of pimples, blackheads or other blemishes.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 25% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

For Barbed Wire Cuts Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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

Program for Evening Formally Called Off

A well-known radio announcer was spending the night in the home of a friend. The host did not know that he was an accomplished snorer, and had given his guest the adjoining room, from which any sound was perfectly audible. They were just comfortably settled for the night when the announcer started "broadcasting." The entertainment was not favorably received, and the host was unable to sleep a wink and was contemplating some means for muffling the disturbing noises, when his guest stopped snoring abruptly and in a loud voice said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the program to which you have been listening is being broadcast to you through the courtesy of Blank & Co., and with this he shifted his position and they both spent the remainder of the night in sleep.

Mail Box Weighs Letter

An automatic letter box that weighs and stamps the missives is being tested in Leipzig, Germany, with prospects of its being a success. The boxes may be adopted for use throughout Germany. The sender drops his letter in the box and inserts coins to pay the postage. He then pulls a lever and an inked stamp inside prints on the envelope a mark showing that the postage has been paid.

Aptly Marked

First Player—What marking is there on your tennis ball? Second Player—"Not Yours," in bright red.—Humorist.

Better swallow your indignation when you thirst for revenge.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT EASE FOR PAINFUL FEET

C. F. Butterfield



For a Short Time
We Are Selling a 1 lb. Box
of
Dartmouth Chocolates
For 59c
Regular Price \$1.00

New Colored Shaded Decorated Finish Milford Made Chamber Furniture

THE FINISH is in shaded colored laquered finish, your choice of color.
THE DECORATION is hand work by Milford artists and very beautiful.
THE DESIGNS are all new, snappy, but very practical.
THE LUMBER is native hard wood, nothing more durable.
THE CONSTRUCTION same as gave Milford Furniture its national reputation.

Our Prices are the Lowest to be had. Terms of Sale as you make them.

Buy Furniture in Its Home Town

See Samples in the North Window.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1859
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Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw Interest from the first day of the month

You Can Bank By Mail.

Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

Why

Run

The

Hazard

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

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

H. W. ELDREDGE Agent.
Antrim.

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, May 2, 1928

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

Official Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Robert D. Jameson, of Concord, visited last week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary B. Jameson.

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred by Antrim Grange at their hall this Wednesday evening.

Miss Leona M. Moody, Dress-making and Repairing, High St., Tel. 19-2, Antrim. Adv. 2t

Cecil Perkins, who has employment in Woodstock, Vt., was a week-end guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam have returned to their home in this place, after having spent the winter months in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

An entertainment for the benefit of the local Woman's Club will be given in the town hall on Tuesday evening, May 15. For further particulars see posters.

John B. Jameson and wife have returned from a winter vacation passed in Mexico, San Antonio, Texas, and various other places of interest in the Southwest.

Paul Koch, having disposed of his household goods, will at once leave town with his family. He goes to St. Paul, Minn., where he has secured employment.

"The Big Parade," one of the really good pictures, will be shown in the town hall, Antrim, on Monday evening, May 7. This is a picture with a reputation, and everybody will want to see it.

A May dance, in the form of a masquerade, will be given at Grange hall May 12. Those masked will hold the floor until 10 o'clock. Prizes for best costumes. Adv. 2t

The entertainment at Grange hall April 26 was well attended. The program consisted of selections by the orchestra, songs by Herman Hill, piano duet by Mrs. Ines Sawyer and Miss Edith Sawyer, solo dances by Miss Harriman, followed by a comedy-dietta. The latter was a very pleasing little comedy and received much favorable comment. A small sum was added to the Grange treasury.

As I am leaving town, I wish to sell a 6 or 7 acre lot, with wood enough for family use and cutting about two tons hay; located in Bennington between Colby's and Bass Place. Apply to William H. Shonits, Jr.

"The Country Doctor," a comedy-drama in four acts, which was presented in Bennington last January by the Community Club with the same cast that gave it then, will be given in town hall, Antrim, on Friday evening, May 25, under auspices of Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F. Good music will be provided and popular prices prevail: Adults 50c, children 25c. Those of our readers who have seen this show will surely want to see it again and those who have not seen it will want to see one of the best along this line ever put upon an Antrim stage. Watch for posters.

Notice!

I forbid all persons harboring or trusting my wife, Nancy Weston West on my account, as I will pay no bills of her contracting after this date. Dated April 16, 1928.
Frank E. West,
Hillsboro, N. H.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, May 2
Lady in Ermine
with Coriene Griffith

Monday, May 7
Special!
The Big Parade
Admission 50¢ and 25¢

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00
W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ward are spending a brief season in the vicinity of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings have been visiting relatives in Manchester for a few days.

Mrs. A. Wallace George and son, Ralph, have been spending a few days with her parents in Dover.

Misses Eckless and Fredricka Nay are spending a week's vacation with their mother, Mrs. Mary Nay.

Alfred Bezou has been at the County hospital, Grasmere, for an operation for an acute case of appendicitis.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge spent a day last week with her sons and their families in Winchendon, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt have returned from a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom, at Springvale, Maine.

Miss Ruth Cutter, a teacher in the Concord schools, spent last week at her home here with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Cutter.

Mrs. James Ashford is in Norwood, Mass., taking care of her daughter, Mrs. Mae Taylor, who has been quite sick with intestinal grip.

Mrs. Lottie Cleveland and little son, Reginald, also Miss Wilma Allen, spent the week end in Manchester, visiting their sister, Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. Caroline Johnson, who has spent the winter with her son, H. W. Johnson and family, has returned to her home in Woodstock, Vermont.

For Sale—Cottage house on Concord street known as the Leo Lowell house. Will sell for cash at a reasonable figure. Apply to D. B. Cram, Antrim. Adv. 2t

Most of the senior class, A. H. S., returned to their homes here on Thursday evening; a few remained in Boston and vicinity to visit relatives for a day or two.

Hugh M. Graham and his mother, who have been spending the winter at Southern Pines, North Carolina, are expected to return to their home in this place this week.

Ed. E. George was called to Worcester, Mass., on Saturday to assist in the household duties while Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Packard are confined to their home by illness.

The body of Charles Stacey was brought to town on Tuesday last for burial in the family lot in North Branch cemetery. Mr. Stacey formerly resided in town and will be remembered by many in the west part of the town.

Representatives everywhere. Sell Hosiery, Underwear, Dresses, to Wearer. Good pay. All or part time. Samples furnished. (District Managers Wanted.) Keystone Mills, Amsterdam, New York.

H. W. Johnson and C. H. Robinson were in Nashua on Thursday last to attend the annual gathering of the New Hampshire Consistory, witnessing the conferring of the 32nd degree in Masonry.

Wyman Kneeland Flint, of this town, residing during the winter in Boston, was in Peterboro one day last week to attend the reception given to Rev. R. H. H. Bulsteel, the new rector of All Saints church.

Saturday morning, April 28, we were compelled to welcome another snow-storm. We wish we could tell our readers just how many more of these unpleasant visits we must have before warmer weather comes.

The shops of the Goodell Company were closed down last week from Thursday morning for the remainder of the week. A change is being made in the heating plant and it was necessary to cease operations for a time while the changes and repairs were being made. The shops started up again on Monday morning of this week.

Mrs. Jennie Dearborn was in Andover, Mass., on Wednesday last to visit her sons, who are there attending school. The younger son, Benton, has been ill and it was thought might return home with his mother for a short stay, but he did not come at that time, but may a bit later for a few days. William Richardson accompanied Mrs. Dearborn on the auto trip to Andover.

Beautiful Your Lawn!



Have your Lawnmower Sharpened by Machinery. Make mowing a Pleasure Instead of a Drudge. Makes your old Lawn Mower cut like new.

Your Mower ground with this machine will be sharp and stay sharp longer than the old style way which is usually done by inexperienced workmen with an emery wheel, file or emery dust, etc.

Having purchased a new machine for the sharpening of Lawn Mowers, I feel I can do you a real service.

Price for Grinding Lawn Mower One Dollar.

Next time your Mower needs sharpening bring it in, or notify us by mail and we will call for and deliver it, and we will make it cut so nicely that it will surprise you. Your Money Back if Not Satisfactory.

James H. White,
Hillsboro, N. H.

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AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 90-13

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Pyrofax is a Gas and burns like city gas on any gas appliance.
Maytag Aluminum Washing Machines, Electric Whirlidry Washer, Ironrite Dufold Ironer, A B C Spinner and appliances of all kinds.
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GARAGES
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Winchester St., Keene, N. H.

THE
Strand Theatre
Hillsboro's Progressive Playhouse

Thursday, May 3
The Country Doctor
4th Episode "Hawks of the Hills"

Saturday, May 5
Sporting Goods
with Richard Dix

Tuesday, May 8
Good as Gold
with Buck Jones
A Real Western!

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness during the last sad services for our dear one; for the flowers, for free use of church and autos, to bearers, singers, and to everybody who helped in any way, and for the many kind words of sympathy. Every effort put forth for our comfort was greatly appreciated.
Fred L. Nay
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Nay

E. W. HALL AUCTIONEER

WINCHENDON, MASS.
Livestock, Real Estate and Household Sales a Specialty. Tel. 289-4 Winchendon, for an Experienced Service.

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer.
For Every Case.
Lady Assistant.
Full Line Funeral Supplies.
Flowers furnished for All Occasions.
Call day or night promptly attended to.
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H. B. Currier Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
Telephone connection

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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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Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms
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Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

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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
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DREER & DREER

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, May 5
Circus Ace
with Tom Mix

Tuesday, May 8
Special!
The Big Parade
Admission 50¢ and 25¢

Bennington.

Congregational Church Notices
Morning service at 10.45.
Sunday School 12 m.
Christian Endeavor 6 p.m.
Preaching service at 7 p.m.

Will Knowles, of Concord, visited his parents here last week.

Charles Sawyer and family, of Concord, are visiting relatives here.

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

Mrs. Bertha Hudson, of Claremont, is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Cady.

Mrs. Cornelia Allen, of Worcester, Mass., visited her brother a few days recently.

There were many out-of-town people here to attend the Community Club's Minstrel Show.

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

Mrs. Allan Gerrard and Mrs. H. W. Wilson went to Holyoke, Mass., on Saturday, to visit relatives and friends there for awhile.

Rev. H. R. May and son, Paul, were here on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, coming by auto from Harwich, Mass.

The Sunday school fair, after several postponements, is expected to be held on the 18th of May. There will be no entertainment—just a sale.

Mrs. Morris Cheney was here a short time last week, looking after her home, but returned to Peterboro where she has passed the winter with her sister, Mrs. Tenney.

On Tuesday evening, May 8, "The Big Parade" will be the attraction at the town hall. This is a splendid picture and every lover of a good movie will want to see it.

Rev. Sizer, of Morris, Conn., occupied the Congregational pulpit Sunday; his wife accompanied him. It was a trying trip by auto, as the roads in many places are bad.

Rev. Mr. Leight, who preached here several times and was located in Hancock for three years some time ago, called upon friends here as he was passing through the town one day last week.

Those from here to go to Washington, D. C., were Miss Bernice Robertson and Miss Leola Eaton, with the Milford seniors; and Miss Dorothy Shea and Edward Fleming, with the Hillsboro seniors.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. Goddard, who lives in the Favor house, and Miss O. Briton, of Peterboro, who has been a substitute teacher in the Primary school here at different times. They will reside here it is reported.

There was a short but interesting program given at the Grange on Tuesday week. The District Deputy, Mr. Boynton, of East Jaffrey, was present with a friend, Mr. Mack, and there were visitors from Antrim, Hancock, Greenfield, and other places, who contributed their part towards the success of the evening. A bountiful supper was served by the Ts and the Ws.

The Minstrel Show, on Friday evening last, under the auspices of the Community Club, brought out a capacity audience, who were quick to appreciate the jokes and were generous with applause which was well deserved by the performers. The interlocutor, Mrs. M. C. King was very charming, shining like a star amidst the surrounding darkness. Mr. Connelly and Mr. Thurston were ideal endmen; their singing and dancing being fine. "Among My Souvenirs," by Mrs. Parker and Liza, was among the best of the songs, with "Blue Heaven" by Rastus, "Moonlight and Roses" by Mrs. Wilson, "Georgia Lullaby" by Miss Foote, as close seconds. The chorus was exceptionally good, the rhythm and melody being a credit to the singers and those who coached them. The clog and feature

MICKIE SAYS—

TH' BOSS SEZ HE ONCE KNEW A NICE OLE FELLER WHO KEPT A LI'L STORE SO HED HAD SOME PLACE TO HANG OUT, AND HE BEGAN TO ADVERTISE IN TH' HOME PAPER AND SO MANY NEW CUSTOMERS CAME IN AND BOTHERED HIM THAT HE ORDERED TH' AD OUT, SO IF YER RUNNIN' YER STORE JEST TO HAVE A PLACE TO PLAY CHECKERS, DONT ADVERTISE!



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, May 8
The installation of the pastor of this church will take place on Thursday evening, May 8, at 7.30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, May 6
Sermon by the pastor, at 10.45 a.m.

Bible school at 12.
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6. Topic: How to Choose a Life Work.

Union preaching service in this church at 7 o'clock.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, May 8
The usual mid-week meeting will be omitted, so that we may attend the installation service in the Presbyterian church.

Sunday, May 6
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Upper Room."

Church school at 12.
Crusaders at 4.30.

Y.P.S.C.E. at 6. Monthly consecration meeting. Topic: "Planning a Profitable Summer."

dances by Mr. Handy, Mr. Thurston, Mr. Bouchard, and others were well done; and the harmonica playing was good. Even Day created considerable laughter with his jokes, giving altogether a nice act. The after piece was well presented. In fact, it was a splendid show, and everybody enjoyed it.

Week's Events

From May 2 to 9
This Wednesday p.m.—Missionary meeting, at 2.30, at Mrs. H. A. Knight's.

Thursday p.m.—Whist Club, at 2 o'clock, at Mrs. Ed. Newton's.

Friday—S. of V. hall, Card Party, 7.30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, 8 p.m.—Moving Pictures Sunday—Services at Congregational and Catholic churches, as usual.

Monday, May 7—S. of V. hall, Auxiliary, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, at 8 p.m.—Pomona Grange, at Grange hall. "The Big Parade," at town hall.

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 Eidden, 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

Miss Ruth Dunlap visited in Concord one day recently. Her mother, Mrs. F. A. Dunlap, has been spending several days with relatives in Franklin.

Master Robert Pullman has been spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Pullman, of Newtonville, Mass., who is spending a season at Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson's.

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.

The sophomore and freshman prize speaking will take place on Friday evening, May 4, in town hall, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the school and especially of those who take a part, will be pleased to attend.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler and daughter, Miss Frances Wheeler, spent a few days in Boston recently.

For Sale—Square Piano, in good condition. Price very reasonable. Telephone Antrim 63-3 for particulars. Adv.

A number of young people enjoyed a May-pole exercise on H. B. Pratt's lawn on Tuesday afternoon; a few older ones helped and also had a pleasant time.

Harold Miner has been serving this week as grand juror in the Superior Court, and Alwin Young will take up his duties next week as petit juror in the same Court.

Mrs. Ernest McClure has been at St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, awhile, where she is making satisfactory recovery from an operation for hernia. She is expected home soon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Antrim Citizens Association will be held at Maplehurst Inn on Friday evening, May 4, at 7.30 o'clock. A matter of importance to everyone in town will be discussed at this meeting.

The annual district meeting of the Contoocook Valley District, comprising the Odd Fellows Lodges in Henniker, Hillsboro, Antrim, Peterboro and East Jaffrey, will be held in Peterboro this week Saturday evening. Penachuck Lodge, of Nashua, confers the first degree. It is hoped a large number will attend this meeting.

Knights of Pythias

E. B. Barco, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, has announced the program of the tenth anniversary celebration and carnival of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, N.A., S.A., E.A., A.A. & A., which is to be held from May 15 to 18 at 1a Wellington St., and on May 21 at the Scenic Auditorium on Berkely St., Boston.

Bargains!

Very Nice China Closet
Good Dark Oak Dressing Case, with bevel plate oval mirror.
Good Cornet
Lot Piano, Music Rolls
Carl H. Muzzey, Antrim.

Flower Names

The names of many flowers find their origin in proper nouns. Back of them there are often biographies. The beautiful Japanese flower, wistaria, discovered by Nuttall, was not named after him, but in honor of one of his scientific friends, Casper Wistar, a professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania. The gentian gets its name from the Illyrian king, Gentius, who was the first to discover its properties. Quassia was named after Quassi, a negro slave in Surinam, Dutch Guiana, who used its bark as a remedy for fever.—Mentor Muzzey.

For Sale. Wood

I am all cleaned up on Dry Wood. Have any quantity of first-class Greer Wood and some partially seasoned ready for prompt delivery; either 4 ft. or 6 ft. length. Send in your order for your wants the coming season and same will receive prompt attention.
Fred L. Proctor, Antrim.

The Antrim Woman's Club

Met at the town hall on Tuesday, April 24. After the formal opening of the meeting by the president, Mrs. Miriam W. Roberts, a piano solo was given by Mrs. Gladys Lowell. The speaker for the afternoon was Miss Anne Bradford, of the Houghton & Dutton broadcasting studio, in Boston. She gave a little talk first on broadcasting and described her work in the studio. "Taking the Drudgery Out of Housework" was the subject of her address. A brief business meeting was held at the close of Miss Bradford's talk.

The food sale committee, Mrs. Ida Barrett, chairman, reported \$34.53 cleared from the food sale April 20th. Two delegates to the meetings of the New Hampshire Federation of Woman's

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 1 By Satterfield



1. Herbert Hoover's ancestors, of Quaker faith, came to America from France and Holland.



2. They became settlers first on farms in Maryland, thence moving to North Carolina and Ohio.



3. In 1833 the Hoovers migrated to Iowa, where they and their neighbors founded the town of West Branch.



4. Before clearing the land for their farms, these Quaker pioneers built a Meeting House.

Clubs, to be held in Concord, May 2 and 3, were elected: Mrs. Abbie F. Dunlap and Mrs. Alice D. Hurlin. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Bernice Whittemore, Miss S. Faye Benedict and Mrs. Leroy Tibbals.

The annual meeting and May Luncheon of the club will be held Friday, May 18.

An entertainment will be given by the club May 15.

Alice G. Nylander, Sec. pro-tem.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Rebekah J. Bass late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS Henry A. Hurlin trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Viola E. Deacon

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 25th day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, this 25th day of April A. D., 1928.

By order of the Court,

L. B. COPP Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Mary J. Bass late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS Henry A. Hurlin trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the first account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Merle Johnson and Erma M. Johnson

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 25th day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, this 25th day of April A. D., 1928.

By order of the Court,

L. B. COPP Register.

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NEW YORK CITY

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Just Look at these Spring Bargains

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|--|--|
| <p>Smart Spring Hat Novelty straw braid. Crown smartly creased. Brim turns down at side and up in front. Ribbon band, flat bow. Colors: Sand and Terracotta, Pearl and Copenhagen, Almond Green and Pearl. \$1.99</p> | <p>Satin Coat Very good quality black all silk satin, trimmed with Monk key. Fur collar shirred to give lovely standing effect. Lined throughout with Jacquard Rayon. Average length 44 inches. Sizes, 34 to 46 bust. \$12.99</p> |
| <p>Long Range Flashlight Focusing head. Heavy bulls-eye magnifying lens. Black case with nickel trimmings. Silvered reflector. Battery included. \$1.25</p> | <p>Popular Strap Watch Luminous hands and numerals. A fine grade, 6 jewel Swiss movement. Engraved, satin finished dial. Wide leather straps. Fully guaranteed. \$7.49</p> |
| <p>Black Patent Leather Stunning, open shank. Front Strap Pump. Covered Louis heel. The short vamp and high heel create the effect of a small foot. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Medium widths. \$3.99</p> | |

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To Fly to South Pole



Berni Balchin, Ted Sorenson and Floyd Bennet, three members of the South pole expedition of Commander Byrd.

THE SANDMAN STORY

"QUACK, quack," said Mrs. Duck.
 "Quack, quack," said Sir David Duck.
 "Quack, quack," said the little ducklings.
 "Now you know how you must sleep, don't you, precious ducklings?" asked Mrs. Duck.
 "Yes, Mother Duck," answered the little ducklings. "Yes, quack, quack, we know."
 "And we will show you, Mother Duck, so you will see that we know."
 "That is right, quack, quack," said Mother Duck.
 "That is right, quack, quack," said Sir David Duck.
 So the little ducklings showed Mrs. Duck and Sir David Duck and all the other ducks how they would be able to sleep in the water, which was what Mother Duck wanted to know.
 "Quack, quack," said Mother Duck, "you all know your lesson well, and it delights Mother Duck's heart."
 "You do, indeed, know your lesson well," said Sir David Duck. "You are good, bright ducks. No one could complain of you."
 "I should say not," said Mother Duck. "No brighter ducklings ever lived."

"Every time I see you waddle I think of how beautiful you are."
 "Ah, yes, you're mother's beautiful ducklings. And though some may say you're not beautiful, I think you are."
 "And that is all that I care about. What do I care what some other creatures think? I don't have to carry their thoughts about with me."
 "I have my own thoughts, and my own thoughts tell me that you are beautiful."
 "And these thoughts of mine are what I keep with me. Yes, quack, quack, my ducklings are very beautiful."
 "You are smart, too. I'm indeed proud to think how you have learned."

bright and a very good mother, and that your children are very bright and very good children, but I think all of you are absurd."
 "Quack, quack, what in the world, or the barnyard, do you mean?" asked Mrs. Duck.
 "I cannot understand it. Not for a moment can I understand your strange speech."
 "Well, I suppose if you understood it for a moment you would be able to understand it for a longer time, too," said Sammy.
 "I will explain to you, however. I do not think you're bright and I do not think you're a good mother. Neither do I think your children are bright, nor do I think they're such good children."
 "I should think you'd teach them that the most important thing in the world is food and that the brightest thing a creature can do is to grab all they can."
 "And if the children were bright of their own accord they would be practicing such lessons instead of the absurd one you've just taught them."
 "Quack, quack," said Mother Duck. "I'll have you know, Sammy, that I do not teach my children to be pigs. I teach them to be ducks, and ducks they are. I'm thankful to say."
 "You poor duck, how foolish you are," grunted Sammy. "But I am glad that there are people with little sense—it leaves more food about for those who think of it appreciatively."
 (Copyright.)



"You All Know Your Lesson Well," Said Mother Duck.

the lesson of sleeping in the water so as to keep in the same place even as you sleep.
 "I am proud to think of how very, very quickly you have learned this lesson."
 And Mother Duck looked very proud and happy. Sometimes she was called Mother Duck and sometimes Mrs. Duck. Of course Mrs. Duck was what she had been called but she quacked so proudly about the beauty and the brightness of her children that most of the barnyard creatures, as well as her own ducklings, began calling her Mother Duck, too.
 "Grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausage, "you may think you're very



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How Much Water Should Baby Get? A Famous Authority's Rule

Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast-fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle-fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.
 Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.
 Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

Pear Tree Has History

A pear tree at Bristol, Conn., is now one hundred seventy-five years old and has been owned by six generations of one family. The tree, now in the possession of Edward Pierce, was originally planted in 1752 by Joseph Lewis, an ancestor, and has borne fruit every year. Family tradition says that Josiah Lewis came to Bristol from Southington by horseback, bringing the pear tree with him. At the time of his daughter's marriage to a settler, Mr. Lewis presented her the pear tree, which was planted in the rear of the bridal home.
 In these times we fight for ideas, and newspapers are our fortresses—Helm.

One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I would not be without the famous
Dr. True's Elixir
 for it is a faithful friend all year 'round. At first signs of dull feeling, fatigue or restlessness I give my children a few doses and then rest assured that everything will be all right."—Mrs. Flora Desautels, Worcester, Mass.
 The "kiddies" like Dr. True's Elixir—grandmothers call it
The True Family Laxative and Warm Expeller
 Will quickly relieve every member of the family of constipation.
 Family size \$1.25; other sizes 60c & 40c
 Successfully used for over 77 years

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE REDUCED

Albumin and auto-intoxication quickly and safely banished. "ZERO" amazing New Remedy relieving thousands of sufferers. NO HARMFUL DRUGS. Write Today for ONE WEEK'S FREE TREATMENT. Como Laboratories, 7725 R. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Write to me for information.
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 MINNESOTA HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN Cows and heifers, fresh and springing, in any lots or less. T. E. tested. DODGE COUNTY CATTLE CO., West Concord, Minn.
 Gladstone—Send \$3 for 25 best kind labelled or 50 mixed; all big bulbe; I have many that I haven't room for this year. HOWARD HINDMAN, Collinsville, Conn.
 HEART TROUBLES—Send \$1 for Expert's plan of prevention. Send \$2 for full. Honest sale plan. RICHARDSON, 1009 Montrose Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 GLADSTONE—\$5 ALL DIFFERENT \$1; 50 mixed \$2.50. Catalog on request. W. L. B. Co., Pittsford, N.Y.

Do You Know What You Want?

By JOHN BLAKE

NOT long ago I listened to a conversation between a young man who wanted a job on a newspaper and the editor to whom he applied for it. "I don't think you want this job," said the editor.
 "But I am certain I do, sir, post five," returned the applicant.
 "Do you know anything about newspaper work?"
 "Not much."
 "Do you know that it means longer hours and more intensive application than any other kind of work?"
 "I didn't, but even if it does I still—"
 "Do you know that the same expenditure of intelligence and energy in many other professions will bring you greater returns—that unless you have unusual good fortune you must, on a newspaper, work for a salary—and probably a small one, all your life?"
 "No sir, but even if this is true I—"
 "Do you know that in a city where there are big opportunities for thou-

sands of lawyers and doctors and merchants, there are only dozens of big opportunities for journalists?"
 "Are you trying to discourage me?"
 "Yes."
 "Then you have no position for me."
 "I didn't say that. Come back here in a week, and tell me if you still want a job."
 The boy has not come back. He probably will not come back. Which proves that he really did not want to be a journalist.
 Had he had the real desire, without which no man could succeed, nobody and nothing could have discouraged him.
 There are some men who are born for some jobs, and they know it by some sort of instinct.
 If they can't get into these jobs by the front door they will try the back door, and if the back door is locked they will come in through the window or down the chimney.
 And after they are in, although discouragements multiply, they will remain, and watch their chance till they get the promotion, or the opportunity to prove themselves entitled to promotion, that they want.
 Those people succeed—if their health holds out.
 Why? Not always because they are especially fitted for the jobs.
 But because they like the work and would rather do it than play.

And what counts still more is their determination.
 There is the great driving force that counts more than anything else. It is almost an axiom that the determined must win.
 They can even win over those better qualified who lack determination. For the qualified are sometimes temperamental and easy to discourage, and that is always a fatal quality.
 (Copyright.)



"A smooth tongue," says Meditative Meg, "is more to be feared than a rough-neck."

Good Food Dishes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Ridicule is like a blow with the fist; wit like the prick of a needle. Irony like the sting of a thorn, and humor the plaster which heals all these wounds.—Anon.

Betsy's Pudding.

Take one cupful each of suet, brown sugar, raisins, currants or chopped prunes, grated carrot, grated potato and one-half cupful of ground orange peel, one lemon peel, one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves. Mix well and steam three hours.

Bread Crumb Pudding.

Take two and one-half cupfuls of breadcrumbs, one cupful of sour milk, one-half cupful of shortening, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of any kind of preserves, one cupful of sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Steam two and one-half hours. Serve with any desired pudding sauce.

Almond Delight.

Make a rich pastry, line a pie plate and fill with the following: Blanch

and chop fine one cupful of almonds. Put a cupful of granulated sugar into a frying pan with one teaspoonful of water, stir and cook until the sugar turns a golden brown. Turn this at once into the pastry shell before it cools. Beat three eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pint of milk. "Pour over the crust with the almonds and bake in a hot oven at first, to cook the pastry, then lower the heat. Cover with a meringue or with whipped cream and serve.

Raisin Pie.

Cook one package of seeded raisins in one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water for five minutes; pour into this one cupful of sugar that has been well blended with four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Cook until smooth and thick, remove from the fire and add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of grated lemon rind, the juice of an orange and a tablespoonful of the orange rind grated, one cupful of walnut meats. The nuts may be omitted if desired. Bake between two crusts.
 (© 1925 Western Newspaper Union.)

Fatal Defects

Many a man gets "cold feet" before he has gone very far with his undertaking, and, strange though it may seem, he finds himself in "hot water." Usually he has failed to "count the cost."—Grit.

The Fleeting Minutes

By F. A. WALKER

THERE is one thing that you cannot buy from the greatest merchant in the world. A minute of time. One second is as unpurchasable as the whole of eternity.
 Yet thousands of men and women go through life wasteful not only of their own precious moments, but wholly regardless of the value of other people's time.

The great trouble with too many is that they put no value at all on time. They watch the hands of the clock go round with as little regard for the fleeting hour as for a passing wind.
 For a spent dollar another may be earned to take its place. For the lost friend another may be gained. But for the hour that is gone, for the minute that is wasted, there is no supplying a substitute, no replacement. It is gone forever.
 It was TIME, not guns nor generals, that won and lost at Waterloo: And Napoleon was not alone among the great generals who were defeated by the clock.
 "Give us time," said a great scientist, "and we can solve every problem the world offers us."

For the man who wastes his own time or steals another's, there is neither excuse nor valid reason. He has wantonly destroyed what neither man nor the Creator Himself can restore or replace.
 Put a value on every minute. Be as anxious and as certain to get that value as you are to gain the worth of your dimes and your dollars.
 Remember that once a minute has passed by it is gone FOREVER.
 (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

But Memory Lingers

Oh, if in being forgotten, we could only forget!—Lew Wallace.

Congressional Medal Presented to Lindy



America's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, was presented to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by President Coolidge at the White House. With them, in the picture, are Vice President Dawes, Speaker Longworth, members of the cabinet and leaders in the house and senate.

The Country Road

By Douglas Malloch

THE country road climbs up the hills
 And ambles down the vales.
 To the left you hear the whippoor-wills,
 To right the nightingales.
 The country road is cool with shade
 And calm with rural joys,
 Unquilted by the shouts of trade,
 Untouched by city noise.

At least that's how it used to be,
 This sweet and peaceful land,
 But now beneath the maple tree
 They've built a hotdog stand.
 A filling station lifts its head
 Above the verdant grass,
 And where the spreading chestnuts
 spread
 The air is full of gas.

The roadside of another day
 Is now another kind,
 For picnickers have passed this way
 And left a mess behind.
 The roadside that was strewn with
 flowers
 Is strewn with empty cans,
 Though nature made the lovely bow-
 ers,
 The other marks are man's.

A Sunday paper blows around,
 Some cake is drawing flies,
 It looks more like a battleground
 Where Mother Nature dies.
 And, if I sought some tidy spot
 To build me an abode,
 I'd seek it up an alley, not
 Upon a country road.
 (© 1925 Douglas Malloch.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

WHAT right has any of us got kickin'? We got our lives to live, ain't we? And that's more than Cleopatra's got.

Try to make friends with a snobbish woman and she'll step on you. Step on a snobbish woman and she'll try to make friends with you.

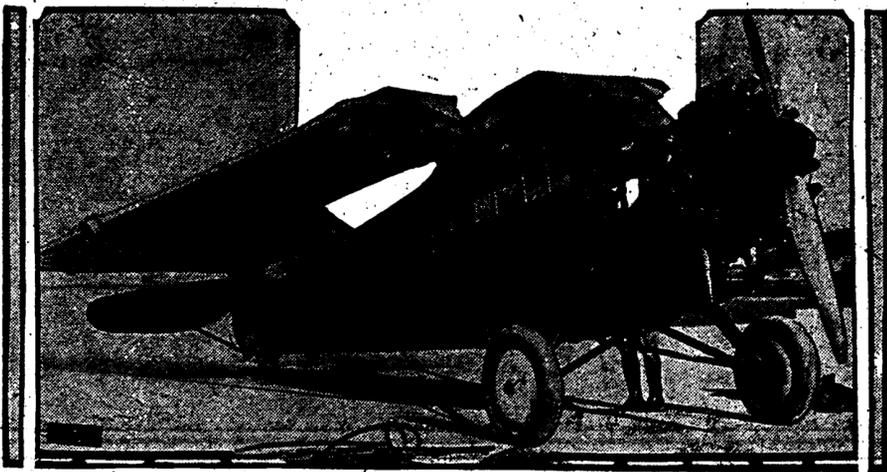
FOR THE GANDER—

Hard things to hide is love and chicken pox.

There's fire in a match, but it don't show till you strike it.

Lots of times a man flatters himself that he's give up a vice when it's really the vice that's give him up.
 (Copyright.)

Plane With Folding Wings for Oriental Flight



This is the plane which Art Goebel, winner of the Dole race to Honolulu, will use on his flight through the Orient. It has folding wings which make it compact for shipping or parking overnight.

Old Sourdough Is Own Dentist

Lack of Teeth Forces Him to Levy New Set From Forests.

Seattle.—They used to say the meat packers reached the height of efficiency when they utilized everything about the hog but the squeal. The palm for utilization of available resources, however, goes to Nim Robinson, thirty-third degree sourdough, who lives at Eagle City, Alaska, on the Yukon river, twelve miles or so from the Canadian-Alaskan boundary line and some 100 miles from Dawson, Yukon territory, center of the great Klondike gold rush of 1897, writes William C. Lyons in the New York Times.

After some seventy summers, half of which had been passed in the almost continuous daylight of the Arctic climes—as well as an equal number of dark, long winters—Nim, being still youthful in spirit and resourceful in the extreme when ambition or necessity called for action, deemed it necessary to extract most of his teeth.

Oatmeal mush and canned soups are warning food commodities for a breakfast when the mercury hovers around sixty below, and great quantities of them are consumed along the Yukon; but noon time and evening call for red meat. The sourdough seldom complains when the meat is tough; he can handle it easily—if he has teeth.

"What this country really needs," Nim has often reflected, in a paraphrase of that famous epigram of the late Vice President Marshall, "is a good journeyman dentist!" But the country did not boast such a luxury. True, the United States public health service sends a denting hospital up the Yukon some summers, but more often than not it stays at Fort Gibbons or goes up the Tanana to Nennana, when the early freezing cuts it off from the upper reaches of the great waterway—and leeway. Hence, Eagle City gets its dental service perhaps once in five years.

"Who wants to wait five years for a set of false teeth," Nim also reflected. And from that reflection an idea was born: "I'll have to make a set myself."

Novel Training for Dentistry. Nim had gone into the interior of Alaska about the time the first cry of "Gold!" resounded from the Yukon. He had found a few small pay streaks, but he was one of the large horde who did not amass great wealth and returned to Seattle, Portland or San Francisco to start banks and big mercantile establishments. He stayed; these thirty years he stayed, and as time went on he became a past master in the lore of woodcraft. He learned about the habits, the habits and the anatomy—even if not the language—of the black bear, the grizzly, the wolf and the timid mountain sheep.

He became a mighty hunter, and while the fascinating lure of the search for gold again and again gripped him, and even occasionally now, in his old age, still grips him, he is known best as a hunter. Hence the name, Nim. Christian names mean little in the Alaskan wilds. He lost his in a few years and became first "Nimrod" and then just plain "Nim," as he is known today. Perhaps he remembers his old name, but nobody else does.

When the great idea about his teeth came Nim set forth for the deep woods where grow the mighty spruce trees that exude gum from the bark, known to woodsmen and sourdoughs as spruce gum. With a good-sized "hunk" of this, he fashioned a mold, as the dentist would have had him do. On a hunting sortie he bagged a growling bear, a snarling wolf and a bleating mountain sheep.

From each of these animals he matched teeth according to their suitability for incisors, grinders or molars. On his small native grindstone which he turned with a foot-pedal he ground the teeth of these animals to suitable lengths and shapes.

As a miner, Nim had collected slugs of silver, remnants from his mortar and crucible. These he spun or drew through dies, which he had made himself, into a thin wire. Upon the wire he strung his sheep, wolf and bear teeth and bound them together until they looked like the necklace ornaments of the Indians of old who still live about him in the deep woods and along the streams.

A Go at Science. About the village he sought until he found some of the rubber remains of the shoe-packs or rubber boots essential to the sourdough's wardrobe. These he sacrificed on the altar of science in cast-iron pots until he had obtained a material sufficiently plastic to shape around the spruce-gum molds. He succeeded.

The teeth were fastened—could it be called vulcanized?—into the plates. And the silver wire anchoring the teeth to the plate and holding them together before they were cast, gave the semblance of a liberal use of amalgam in fillings and camouflaged the falseness.

Nim still hunts the bear and the mountain sheep, and with the teeth of their ancestors defies their striking toughness as he puts away liberal portions of the red meat so essential to meet the rigors of the last frontier. It was several years ago when he fashioned the plates. The government dentists come and go more often now, but Nim has no business with them—unless they want some advice on the laboratory side of their profession.

Sounds fishy? Mendacious, perhaps? The story is touched for us true by Carl M. Johansen, president of Swedish Steel Products, Inc., of Seattle and San Francisco. Back in the early

Overalls for Church Wear, Pastor Decrees

Henderson, Iowa.—The "Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes" at the Henderson Christian church hereafter will consist, at the suggestion of Rev. G. D. Noiland, of overalls for men and similar modest attire for the women. The pastor objects to the church being made a place for dress parade. He said many men kept away from services because they felt they could not dress up to the occasion. "This is not to be a show," he explained, "I merely want the working people to know that my church and I are one of them." The minister himself plans to wear overalls.

90s Mr. Johansen was Cornell's first paid football coach. In those early days before eligibility rules interfered he played star football for eight years—four at Cornell, three at Williams and one at Harvard. He wrote authoritatively on football in the old New York Sun, before the late Walter Camp was heard of! He has known Nim Robinson since Nim first went to Alaska.

Hotel Maid Gets \$50 Reward by Wireless

New York.—Annie Murphy, a chambermaid on the sixth floor of the Waldorf, received a \$50 tip by wireless. It was the gift of Senora Delyo Gomez, widow of a wealthy Spaniard, who left the hotel for Seville, sailing on the Manuel Arnus.

In her haste to depart Senora Gomez left a jeweled lavalliere at the hotel. Soon after the steamship left New York she wirelessed Jesse Ungar of 53 Park place, saying that she had left the lavalliere in the Waldorf safe.

Mr. Ungar found it at the Waldorf, but it was explained to him that the senora had not left it in the safe. Instead, she had forgotten it in a heap of paper boxes and packing in her room, where Miss Murphy had found it and turned it over to the lost-and-found department of the hotel.

When Mr. Ungar had acquainted the senora with these facts she directed him to pay the reward. It is recalled that a day or two before her departure the senora forgot valuables and cash amounting to \$350 in a taxicab. These were recovered by the police.

Husband's Will Gives Children to Mother

Columbus, Ohio.—In addition to an estate valued at \$9,500 Mrs. U. G. Drake was bequeathed her own children, in the will of her husband recently probated.

Here it is: "I also bequeath to my wife what money can't buy, a family of children that to my notion do honor to any mother. And may God's blessing rest upon her, and richly reward her for the many years of careful, faithful ministry to me."

He also prophesied that as soon as tanking stations are established a dirigible could make a flight of 10,000 miles around the world in 280 hours if flying time.

He explained that the project of placing the LX-127 in regular service between Spain and Argentina had been postponed because the royal Spanish decree had made Spain's subsidies conditional upon similar guarantees by Argentina and that some kind of a hitch had arisen at Buenos Aires.

Fear Sharks? Beebe Says They Won't Bite

New York.—Dr. William Beebe, ichthyologist, home from the Florida keys, where, with only a helmet for protection, he dived 25 feet in an underwater photography experiment, is more firmly convinced than ever that sharks and barracuda do not attack humans.

"Shark and barracuda swam all around me while I was under water, and none offered to attack," he said. "They saw me and moved away."

HOW TO BUILD UP MUSCLES

By J. J. TOEDT
Wilson Avenue "Y," Chicago.



Position—Sitting, grasping toes with hands.
Eighth Exercise—Hold on tight to toes, roll back and return to sitting posture.
The eighth exercise is called "Back Balance." You start at sitting position, grasping your feet firmly at the toes, arms must be between legs. Now pull your feet off the floor and roll backward, then return to sitting position. If you do not get this the first few times, keep at it. Roll backward and forward, tugging and pulling for all you are worth. Even though you do not get back to sitting position, go as far as you can.



Position—Lying on your side; legs straight, toes pointed. One arm resting on thigh, other under head.
Ninth Exercise—Raise arm over head touching floor over head. At same time raise leg high.
Lying position on your right side, legs straight, left arm straight resting on the side of the thigh, right arm can be extended beyond the head or bent with head resting on it. The exercise is to raise left arm over head, slightly bending arm at elbow, touching floor over head, at the same time raising left leg as high as possible. (This latter move is called abduction of leg.)

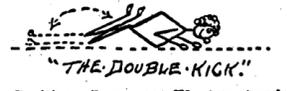
At the same time that you raise the arm, you also raise the leg. Emphasize raising leg high. Do this twenty-four counts and turn over to the left side and continue twenty-four counts with the raising of right arm and leg.



Position—Lying on chest. Arms straight in line with body overhead. Legs straight.
Tenth Exercise—Roll over onto your back, holding arms, legs and body stiff, and return. Then roll opposite way.
Roll over onto your chest with arms extended over head in straight line with the body. Now stiffen up arms, body and legs and while in this stiffened position, roll over onto your back. Continue this rolling sideways right and left at least twenty-four counts. If you are overweight, you should do this on a fairly solid surface.



Position—Lying on chest as in Exercise X.
Eleventh Exercise—Raise arms high and legs high, holding knee straight.
The position is: lying on your chest, the same as in Exercise X, arms in straight line with the body. Arms straight, legs straight, point the toes downward. Raise arms and legs as high as possible. Legs must not be bent at the knees. You may not succeed in raising leg very high. The legs should be raised from the hips down. Even though you raise them only one inch, keep at it and you will surprise yourself how far you will raise them after a little practice.



Position—Same as XI, but hands resting on floor near chest, arms bent.
Twelfth Exercise—Kick yourself.
This exercise is a rest exercise.
"The Double Kick." Your position is the same as last exercise, with the exception of the arms, which should be bent and hands resting on floor close to your chest. Flex both legs quickly and kick yourself. If you do not succeed in touching the buttocks the first time, keep at it, you can do it with practice. Twenty-four counts on this.



Position—Same as XII.
Exercise—Alternate kick.
Thirteenth Exercise—"The Alternate Kick" is similar to Exercise XII, except that you start with one knee bent. As you extend the right, you flex the left. Do this as fast as possible. This is also a rest exercise, and helps to change the circulation after the more difficult exercise.

Think it Over
Man who man would be must rule the empire of himself.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

LLOYD WANER
Noted Star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, writes:
"When I arrived at the Pittsburgh training camp I noticed my brother Paul smoked Lucky Strikes exclusively, and he explained why. You will agree that we were in a close and exciting Pennant race and it certainly called for splendid physical condition to withstand the tax and strain upon one's nerves and wind. Like Paul, my favorite Cigarette is Lucky Strike."
Lloyd Waner

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

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"LIVE AND LEAVY"

They live because they are bred from healthy, free range breeders that have thrived and gained in vigor for generations. They lay because they are from selected and high egg power stock. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, 12c and up, 100% live delivery guaranteed. Postpaid. Member International Chick Assn. Write today for FREE Chick Book.
SCHWEGLER'S HATCHERY 216 Northampton BUFFALO, N.Y.

Teach Children to Save
For the benefit of Swedish school children without money in the bank, the postal savings authorities of Sweden, depositing two crowns in each. Permission has been asked from the government to use \$13,400 of the postal savings income for 1927 to defray the expenses. Sweden's private savings banks have made similar distributions of money for several years in order to teach the school children how to save.

Financial Waste
"A prize fight brings in so much money," said Uncle Eben, "dat it don't seem sensible to let yoh angry passions rise an' persuade you to stage a free amateur exhibition."—Washington Star.
A soft answer may not always turn away wrath, but it saves a lot of time.

BEST VACATION
Combination Rail-Auto Tour Of the ROCKIES Two Glorious Weeks
Restful - invigorating - fascinating - keen mountain air - inspiring scenery - Pikes Peak Region - Rocky Mountain National Park - Fall River Road across the Continental Divide. Comprehensive but leisurely. No hurry - no worry - no care - every wish anticipated.

Best of Everything Everywhere
Train service, hotels, autos and meals
Highest Class - Lowest Cost
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Much less than total cost if you planned the trip yourself. Restful and inspiring.
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Please send me free booklet descriptive of Colorado and various all-expense Colorado tours.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS
set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.
Raid, Murdoch & Co. Established 1853. General Store, Chicago, Ill.
COFFEE

GARAGE AT CAMBRIDGE
Repts. \$20,000 yr.; est. 15 yrs.; capacity; value; lease; real money maker; well equipped; big sacrifice; price \$17,500. File B-104.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.; pump 16,000 gal. mo. 14 valv. incases; price \$18,000. File B-105.
MARKET GARDEN FOR SALE
Largest in live city in Mass.; repts. over \$50,000 yr.; profits \$18,000 yr.; exceptional oppor.; complete equip and valu. r. estates; price \$20,000. File B-104. Bargain.
AUTO AGENCY AND PROPERTY
One of the best known in New Hampshire handles well known cars; beautiful display rm.; service station holds 25 cars; owner 6 yrs.; will stand any investigation; price complete the property \$120,000. File B-104.
PROPERTY AND BUSINESS
Springfield, Mass.; repts. \$2,000 wk.; r. \$125; an exceptional money maker and one that you will be proud to own. File B-107.
Real buy; price \$18,000. File B-113.
CARPET CLEANING BUSINESS
Leading bus. in Providence, Mass. city 2 yrs. owner 14 yrs.; repts. \$20,000 annual; by bus. well advertised; in offered at a real bargain; price \$20,000. File B-107.
BAKERY AND JOBBERY
Chelsea, Mass.; est. 25 yrs.; house to house cash bus.; big profits; employs 14; price complete incl. 3 horses & wagons, 1 chev. truck and property \$25,000. File B-113.
BEAUTY SHOP - BOSTON
Cor. Inca.; nr. college grounds; est. 2 yrs.; bus. can be increased; price \$2,000. File B-107.
THE APPLE COLE COMPANY
208 Waterman Bldg., Boston, Mass.
HARDWARE STORE
Providence, R. I.; est. 15 yrs.; same owner; repts. \$67,000 in 1927; 127 employees; opportunity; will sell whole or 1/2 interest; r. \$250; write for details File B-109.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Business section Providence, R. I.; fully equipped; repts. \$10,000; 12 employees; price \$45; price complete. File B-110.
AUTO PAINTING BUSINESS
Incl. Property; Springfield, Mass.; est. 10 yrs.; on heavily traveled route; price complete; no competition; price complete \$12,000. File B-107. Write for details.
BAKERY - WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
W. Springfield, Mass.; repts. \$29,000 in 1927; big brood; well equipped; est. 18 yrs.; only wholesaler in city; 2 Ford ton trucks; price incl. 12 rm. house, \$28,000. File B-107.
DRUG STORE
Springfield, Mass.; est. 10 yrs.; repts. \$200 wk.; can double; price \$7,000. File B-102.
THE APPLE COLE COMPANY
208 Waterman Bldg., Boston, Mass.
RADIO OWNERS
Your Radio troubles are over with Hoff's Radio Trouble Finder, Log and Station book. Also dictionary. Illustrated. Write for circular.
THE TAYLOR & GINTER CO.
(Not Incorporated) Watkins Glen, N.Y.

CIRCLING OF THE GLOBE IN 280 HOURS FUTURE POSSIBILITY

German Expert Enthusiastic Over Prospects for Travel by Dirigible.

Leipzig.—The dirigible was declared as safe, commercially inexpensive and fit to ride out storms by Dr. Hugo Eckener in an address before the Leipzig Aeronautical society here. The audience included the consuls of the United States, Spain and Argentina.

Doctor Eckener, who is a recognized authority on dirigibles, said there was room in aeronautics for both the plane and the dirigible, but he asserted that the dirigible had the advantage because the larger it was the better paying proposition it became. If regular weekly flights were made the entire cost of the ship could be written off in two years, he said. Horizontal storms were powerless

against a dirigible and only vertical blasts were dangerous, he continued. These vertical blasts could be overcome, he said, by driving through them at full speed, and asserted that the Shenandoah disaster occurred because that dirigible flew into a severe thunderstorm at half speed. He said the reduction in the number of gas and air valves was a contributing factor, asserting that the outside air pressure of the blasts which forced the ship alternately up and down could not be adequately counterbalanced by valving out gas.

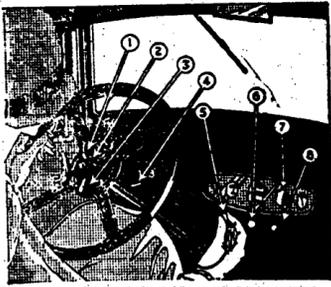
Doctor Eckener disclosed that a new gas would be used in the forthcoming trials of the LX-127. He said it would be a kind of volatilized benzine with a specific gravity of 1.05. He predicted that this would permit steady equilibrium to be maintained and would answer the question as to the handling of dirigibles in vertical air currents.

World's greatest Value and Outselling all sixes

The world's largest sale of 6-cylinder cars became an Essex achievement solely because of merit.

All 6-cylinder sales records are swept aside in the enthusiastic reception everywhere accorded the New Essex Super-Six. Many communities report 100%, 200%, even 300% greater sales than for the corresponding period of last year, which was the former all-time Essex record.

In all ways the New Essex Super-Six is engineered to the lowest operation and maintenance costs. And increasing thousands of owners rolling up thousands of miles of service prove that these qualities which delight you on your first ride are just as lasting as they are brilliant.



Simple, Compact and Convenient

1. Light control
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COUPE - \$745 (Rumble seat \$30 extra)
COACH - \$735 Sedan (4-door) - \$750
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

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Reached a Final Decision

By DUFORD JENNE

"SO THAT is the final word, is it, Avery?" he asked, looking off into the fragrant southern night with a sense of desolation.

"Please don't make it hard for me. I do like you, I—enjoy being with you; but, Rand, I'm not just—just ready—my music, you know, is half my dreams," she said gently.

"I wonder—I wonder if you will do just one thing more for me. I hate to ask you—but it lies pretty close to the happiness of one I love," he queried, hesitatingly.

He felt her warm, slender fingers seek his.

"I can't give you myself," she warned him quietly, "but anything else—ask and see."

He pondered his request—should he make it or should he not?

"It's just this, Avery. Father, as you know, is alone. Mother's been dead for twenty years. Father, as we know, has only a few months more to live, and he knows it. I took you to the old home, he saw you, and came to love you in those brief hours we were there. He's reached the point where memories are pretty dear to him, and he likes to talk of the old home once more as he knew it—with a lovely girl in it with me, when he had gone. Somehow, I felt sure enough of you to let him believe we were close to engagement. I am sorry the situation is thus.

She smoothed his hand with gentle touch. "I can forgive that deception."

He raised her hand to his lips. "But the trouble is I cannot seem to get courage to tell father. And what I—"

"Go on, Rand."

"—am wondering is, will you go again with me, and except for the intimate things, act as if we were engaged. It is only a matter of a few months, and next week you go North. I know it would bring comfort to him in these last, hopeless hours. I know it is an unusual request, Avery, and don't hesitate to say 'No.'"

She drew his arm under hers and slipped closer to him.

"It's a noble kind of deception, and I will be party to it, my dear. You make the arrangements, and I will go," she said with finality.

Rand brought the car to her hotel the next morning, and soon the powerful motor was whispering its message of swift miles passing.

He looked down at the dark head at his shoulder, smiled a bit at the chic hat, and wished he could kiss the smooth satin of the cheek he could see under the hat's brim.

"Don't let me make this a sad journey, Avery. Father is a pitiful sight to me, but he has his old courage still. This is the last trip we take until you go North, you know, so I want you to enjoy it," he suggested.

"Oh, I shall," she said, smiling up into his eyes with her dark, winsome glance.

"Then why so still?"

"I'm a-thinking, and I never learned to think out loud," she retorted.

He chuckled at her reply and told her a story of an old darky on his father's place whose habit of thinking out loud constantly got him into trouble. The tale lightened the mood of the trip, and he drove the thoughts of her coming departure from him as he spun tales of the country he knew so well.

After gorgeous miles through the beautiful Virginia valleys he swung up a drive over which ancient trees leaned, and stopped before a broad portico.

"Welcome home, my lady," he said as he helped her to alight.

Her face changed, but she answered lightly. "I thank thee, my prince."

The old darky who came hastily if somewhat rheumatically out to greet them led them inward, and Rand took her hand.

"It will be simple, Avery. Just leave it to me, and I'll try not to make it embarrassing for you," he said with doubt as to her attitude.

She pressed his hand. "I promise you."

Rand ushered her into the bedroom. His father turned his thin but fine, aristocratic, high-bred face to them from the great bed.

"Youngsters, I am so glad to see you!" he said gently but eagerly. "I have been counting the hours since I got your word; and, Avery—I may call you Avery?" he said to her.

She leaned from the chair which the darky had placed for her and took his hand. "I know a better word," she suggested.

He smiled. "Avery, my dear, to think you will bring back the loveliness the old house has missed so long. His deep eyes grew tender. "I wish I could be here to see you in it for a little while."

She hesitated just a moment, then said gently: "I should love to be, and can be if Rand is willing to marry me right off!"

"Avery?"

The terrible pain in his eyes made her go to him; as she kissed him, she whispered in his ear: "I mean it, dear, beyond all doubt. I decided—on the way." She turned to the bed where the sick man lay, his thin face aglow with happiness. "It's settled—all but the day—and we want you to choose that!" she added, a little tearfully as she felt Rand's arms tremble with the shock of his happiness as he drew her closer to him.

Long Oration Spoiled Evening for Senator

A prominent man in public life—a senator, it may be said without fear of embarrassing him—was the principal speaker at a recent banquet. More than that—he was the victim of one of those persons whose duty it is to speak as curtain-raiser to the main attraction of the evening and who forgets himself in his own flow of oratory.

He went on and on and the reporters were getting restless and worried about making the final editions with the principal speaker's important talk. Finally, the senator handed a reporter a message: "How long can you men wait?" He was given the time and then asked in a message how long the gentleman speaking was going to hold the floor. He courteously replied: "For it can again be safely said that the curtain-raiser was also a member of the upper house of congress—that he thought he would speak only 20 minutes longer. Time went on and the speaker went on, and when it became apparent that he would go on for some time longer, the gentlemen of the press received another note from the important senator. It read: "All prophecies are withdrawn."—Philadelphia Record.

It Was Branded "Polly"

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

EDITH LEONARD was very much annoyed that Dick could even hesitate to accept the offer of a position with the big trust company, which would mean a salary that would enable them to marry almost at once.

"If you stick to the work you're doing now," she said somewhat peevishly, "you will be pottering about with those patents forever and never get anywhere."

"But Edith, dear, if I take this position it will mean grind, grind, all the time at some one else's business and give me no time to work out my patents. I know if I could just get a start in selling some of the things I have been working on so long it would soon clear the deck for bigger things."

"You'll never make a lot of money inventing soaps and can openers and little things like that."

"It's sometimes the little things that make the money," he said stubbornly. "Come, Edith, just give me another year and if I'm not marketing some of my ideas by that time I will give it all up—and do as you think best. I have enough money saved now to start putting the soap on the market, and with just a little co-operation from some one who has faith in it—well, I just know it will prove a winner."

When Dick returned to his boarding house that evening he felt discouraged. Certainly the girl he loved gave no encouragement to the schemes dear to his heart.

Not so with little Polly, the daughter of his kind landlady. She was the motherly type of girl, who listened to everybody's troubles and always sent him away much the cheerier.

She had known for some time that their third-floor boarder had of late been worrying and she longed to know his troubles. He had not up to the evening in question confided his ambitions to her, but somehow his last talk with Edith had cast him so low in spirit that he wanted to pour out his troubles to that soft-eyed Polly.

It was eleven o'clock and past Polly's bedtime when she and Dick turned out the sitting-room light and went to their downy couches, but Dick felt as if a new world had opened for him, and Polly seemed to know, without having told Dick so, that she was going to do something to help him in his life's ambition.

For with the true housewife's keen brain for anything which might lighten the work of the household, she had at once realized that Dick's patent soap for cleaning windows and mirrors and his wonderful can opener, which opened the can without the usual amount of inward ravings, were both most salable articles.

And unknown to Dick she got hold of his formula for the soap, and, having got a supply of all that was necessary for the concoction thereof, Polly set to work to get out small sample tins of it.

"I want first to try it among some of our friends and see what they say," she told her mother, "and if it proves worth while I can book orders. And if housewives want it, it will be easy enough to get some of the grocers and shops to order some."

"I believe you're right," said the mother who always added her help to any pet scheme of her daughter's. "I never had anything clean the mirrors so well and it would be grand for motors, too—water doesn't seem to blur the windows after using it. And that can opener is a dandy."

"Yes, it's a pity that we can't get a few made as samples, but I'll just have to take this one on my rounds and demonstrate it as I do the soap."

The orders Polly brought back during the following few weeks were not only flattering to Polly and the soap and the can opener, but they were quite beyond anything she had hoped for.

"We will put them on Dick's dressing table this evening," she whispered to her mother. For up to now in the proceedings Dick had been merely the man who held the patent rights. "This scheme to put it on the market was still a surprise for him.

When he saw the pile of orders for soap and can openers on his dressing table he felt almost like shouting his joy.

He dashed down the stairs and into the private sitting room of Polly and her mother.

"I've never had anything quite so wonderful done for me in all my life," he said, somewhat shakily, "and it is all due to you two. I suppose we will have to form a company now, the three of us, and begin manufacturing. And the brand," he said, and looked long and happily at Polly, "shall be the Polly-brand." He gazed at the two women who had made life different merely by their faith in him. All his dreams had come into being and he could now spend his energy and his brain power making good in the lines he loved.

"And I couldn't marry Edith now," he said softly, and slipped his hand into Polly's, and with his other arm encircled Polly's mother. "Everyone I love—is just right here. And the sooner we can form our company, which will include the mother of the bride, the bride and the groom, the happier we will be."

Joy of Exploration Found in Adventure

One is often asked what is the attraction and what are the joys of polar exploration. The answer is—Adventure—going where man has never gone before. Achievement—discovering something of value to mankind such as the whale-fishery of South Georgia; or ramming your way through ice or any difficulties under steam or sail. The wonderful purbeauty of these regions. . . . and last, but not least—comradeship—the comradeship of men. Men who fight alongside you, toll with you, laugh with you, and chaff you. . . . Pals who stand by each other through thick and thin; who share trials, hardships, joys, dangers and food, and are determined, at all hazards, to "see it through" together. For such men you feel a great affection, and the results are teamwork and loyalty of the finest, highest quality, with joy of memory that never fades away.—From "Under Sail in the Frozen North," by Commander F. A. Worsley.

Beauty From the Beast

What so free, do you think, as a reptile gliding along in its own Southern swamp? Yet ever these wild creatures are being trapped and killed and made into leather shoes.

The tanning of a reptile's skin is accomplished by means of secret mixtures known only to manufacturers. English and Dutch merchants first put on the market goods made from the skin of a water snake of Java and Sumatra. The women of Paris carry bags made from the skin of the terrible python, and probably never think of it, though they would shrug their shoulders and tell you they were terrified of snakes. Even the fearful boa constrictor contributes its skin to the call of fashion.

No Written Constitution

England and France do not have written constitutions in the generally accepted sense of the term. The present government of Great Britain is based upon a series of acts and fundamental laws passed since the signing of Magna Charta. Parliament, however, is supreme and can make laws which do not agree with those acts often spoken of as "the British constitution." The government of France is based on several organic acts passed after the fall of Louis Napoleon. These acts do not constitute a written constitution in the sense of our constitution.—Exchange.

Inert Gases

Both nitrogen and helium are inert gases, without chemical action on other substances and they would probably remain indefinitely unchanged in sealed containers. Nitrogen may be obtained by removing oxygen from the air or by the decomposition of certain ammonium compounds. Helium is found in certain natural gases from which it is obtained, or it may be separated from atmospheric nitrogen by passing it over heated magnesium, or from liquid air by means of fractional distillation.

Tribute to a Pretty Girl

I know a pretty girl not a day over eighteen, and the most impudent human being I have ever known.

Not bad impudence; it is the beautiful kind of "nerve" smart women know how to exercise.

The impudence she displays, in a young man would be rudely exposed, but when exercised by this pretty girl, men almost regard it as divine.

A shadowy word they use a great deal and know little about.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

America's Motto

When John Adams was minister to Great Britain in 1787 it was suggested to him that the Latin phrase meaning "out of many, one" would make a fitting motto for the new independent colonies. On his return to America he transferred the suggestion to his friend, Charles Thompson, secretary of congress, who in 1782 reported his design for a government seal in which the phrase, E Pluribus Unum, appeared on a ribbon held in an eagle's beak.

For City Planning

Twenty states have passed enabling legislation for city planning and zoning in incorporated cities.

The Reporter Press

Our best advertisement is the large number of pleased customers which we have served. Ask any one who has had their Job Printing done at this office what they think of our line of work. Our Job Department has steadily increased with the years and this is the result of Re-orders from pleased customers. This means good work at the right prices.

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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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