

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV NO. 80

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1928

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Have you made your yearly subscription for the benefit of the Peterborough Hospital?

An easy way to handle this matter would be to start a Vacation Club account with us. By paying 50 cents a week you would receive \$25.00 on June 1, 1929, which would be an ideal way to care for your subscription. If your subscription was \$50 or \$100 a year, you could open an account accordingly. Some of our customers find this works out very nicely.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

HEARING AT CONCORD

Thursday and Friday on Proposed Electric Rates

Hearings were held last Thursday and Friday before Public Service Commissioners Fred H. Brown and Mayland H. Morse on new rates for electric service proposed for the Henniker, Hillsborough and Antrim-Bennington branches of the New Hampshire Power Company.

Revised rate schedules of the New Hampshire Power company twice have been suspended by the Public Service Commission.

Nearly 100 persons from Hillsborough, Henniker, Antrim and Bennington, towns affected by the schedules under consideration went to Concord for the hearing, and adjournment was taken to the Senate chamber in the State House, since the accommodations of the Public Service Commission's hearing room were insufficient.

Donald Knowlton of Concord appeared as attorney for citizens of the interested towns, while Edward K. Woodworth acted as counsel for the New Hampshire Power company.

Some fifty or more of Antrim's people attended the hearing, including two selectmen. Two of Bennington's selectmen and other from that town were present.

It seemed to be agreed that the company's new rates, in general, constitute a reduction, but occupants of houses of eight rooms or more, it was claimed, do not participate in the benefits to the same extent as some other customers. Evidence presented was to a great degree extremely technical, having to do with power plant operation and the basis for the pending rate revisions.

For the most part, spokesmen for the public appeared to be not so much protestants against the new rates as seekers after information regarding them, and representatives of the company replied to a great number of questions.

Many users of electricity know very little about kilowatts or hllowatt hours, and here is where some enlightenment was given, and many felt that their time had not been wasted because of this fact. Also something was learned first hand from the president of the New Hampshire Power Company regarding the intentions of his company and what its plans are. If nothing further is gained by the hearing than this it is felt that the proposal of new rates has accomplished something.

The Citizens' Association was the medium doing the work in preparation for the interest taken in the hearing at Concord and for the arrangements in having so large a company attend. They are to be commended for the efficient work they have done. All feel that they have accomplished considerable; certain proposals in the new rates have been explained and modified somewhat, and assurances were given of a readjustment, i. e. a further reduction of rates within a year or a year and a half should the present proposed rates work out as the company expect they will. A wait of three years will not be necessary for a new proposition. The work done by the Citizens' Association was productive of much good in this one respect and should receive the approval of all our people. Really it is going to considerable expense and trouble to get satisfactory explanations to so many matters we are all interested in, but when they are obtained there is much satisfaction in having them. Things technical do not always appeal to the general public, but when it is a matter of dollars and cents to them they are sure to look into the matter. So it is in this case, and the feeling on the part of the most interested parties is that much progress was made along this line and that greater benefits will come to them than they had at first thought it possible to receive.

The hearing was continued on Friday when additional facts and figures were considered. Decision in this matter was reserved by the Public Service Commission to a little later date.

Baccalaureate Exercises

The annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Antrim High school was delivered by Rev. R. H. Tibbals, in Presbyterian church, on Sunday evening, to a full house;

PLAYED 12 INNINGS

Antrim Takes Game From Henniker, 6 to 5

A large number of people gathered at the Town athletic field, on West street, on Saturday afternoon last, to watch the game of base ball between the Antrim and Henniker teams, in the Contoocook Valley League. After a few innings were played and through costly errors the score stood 4 to 1 in favor of the visiting team, several were heard to say that 'twas time for them to go home; but they continued to "stick around," and they were glad they did. Soon the score was "tied," and then the mercury in the thermometer of the base ball fans began to rise, and as inning after inning was played off with no scores the mercury was registering at fever heat. Everybody was all excitement, but the boys on both teams were carrying themselves pretty steady and to the end did wonderfully well.

When seven innings had been buttoned up with an even score, no one had an idea that it would need twelve "rounds" to secure one more run, but it did, and everybody was happy; excepting, possibly, a few of the visitors. It was a good game to watch for the most part, and all present appeared to enjoy the many good plays by both teams.

The teams as made up on Saturday were about equal and did some good work, even better than has been witnessed at some league games. This sort of playing will do a great deal toward a greater interest in base ball among some of our people. The greater the interest, the better game the boys can play, everything else being equal. Let everybody stand back of our ball team and they'll make good. Antrim has always shown up well; she is continuing!

Each player on the Antrim team is worthy of some special mention, but a pitcher who goes through a twelve-inning game with as great success as did Paige, for Antrim, on Saturday last, needs a few words of praise from us and herewith The Reporter is glad to give them.

Route of Parade in Antrim on July Fourth

The Parade Committee for the 4th of July celebration wishes to announce that the route of the column will be as follows:

Column to form with the band at the watering trough, on Bennington road, at 9 a. m., proceed up Main St. to Concord, down Concord to Elm, up Elm, down Main to West St., up West St. to Jameson Ave., along Jameson Ave. and Highland Ave., down Pleasant St. to watering trough and disband. This route has been carefully considered by the committee and seems the best possible in which to take care of a long parade and give most people a chance to see the different features of the column.

The parade at present promises to be a long and interesting spectacle, and the committee is very anxious to give everybody a chance to see it. The order of march has not yet been decided upon but will be announced at an early date. In the meanwhile we again urge everyone who can possibly do so to take part and help make the parade the biggest event of the day.

The above information is furnished by the Parade Committee.

The Sports Committee has its list complete, and other committees are fast getting their details into shape. Announcement will be made in full within a short time.

Rev. William Patterson assisted in the service, said to be as nice a service as any ever held in town.

The address by the speaker was a fine one, he taking for the basis of his talk these words: "What Seek Ye?" All through the address he kept close to his text and his talk was peculiarly fitting to the occasion; a splendid appeal to young folks about starting out on life's journey.

The singing was by a choir of more than twenty voices, rendering excellent music. Maunder's "O Worship the King" and "Praise Ye the Lord" by Gounod were special anthems finely given.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

FIREWORKS

We have an extra large assortment of both night and day fireworks to be sold at lowest prices.

SPECIAL-FLAG OUTFIT

At wholesale prices. Extra good quality flag 3 feet by 5 feet, jointed pole 6 feet with ball top, cord and bracket, specially priced at \$1.50 for complete outfit.

FOR GRADUATION GIFTS

We Have Cameras

Gifts in Jewelry

Fountain Pens and Pencils, Single

Fountain Pens and Pencils, in Cases

Photo Albums

A large assortment of Leather Goods

Candy in Gift Boxes

Handsome Box Stationery

Toilet Articles

Graduation Cards

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

Last Rites of Mrs. Perry

The funeral of Mrs. Abi Perry, widow of the late George F. Perry of this town, notice of whose death appeared in this paper last week, was held from the Presbyterian church on Thursday last, her pastor, Rev. William Patterson, conducting the service, and spoke comforting words to the bereaved. A goodly number of friends gathered with the relatives to pay her the respect she deserved at this sad hour.

The Reporter last week referred briefly to her superior Christian qualities, and very much more could be said, for she was certainly one of the most lovely women that resided among us, and was continually doing good somewhere. It is a great loss to a community when such a woman is called to her reward, for it takes a lifetime to perfect a character of this kind. Many will remember her life with a great deal of satisfaction, and doubtless it will prove a benediction to all who seriously consider it.

IN MEMORIAM

The parents of the deceased were Daniel and Mary A. (Marshall) McIlvaine, of East Antrim, and she was the youngest of four daughters, being born May 2, 1863. She was united in marriage to George F. Perry, of East Antrim, June 21, 1881. To this union were born two daughters, Mrs. Myra F. Young, of Bradford, and Mrs. Etta L. Rokes, late of Antrim.

The funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church, of which she was a member. The officiating ministers were Rev. William Patterson and Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, pastors of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches respectively, who made reference to her cheerful disposition, her faithfulness and devotion.

The singing was in charge of Mrs. J. J. Nims and Miss Gertrude Jameson, who very beautifully rendered two selections. The floral display and large attendance at the service gave clear expression to the high esteem in which she was held.

Mrs. Perry's life was a busy one; she was always ready to answer a call

THE FEWER THE ACCIDENTS, THE LOWER THE RATES

Lower Insurance Rates mean Lower Cost per mile the year round—Be Careful!

The Leading Automobile Casualty Company in New Hampshire



CONCORD, N. H.

See Wm. C. Hills, Agent

DANCE!

Every Friday Night

Grange Hall

Majestic Orchestra

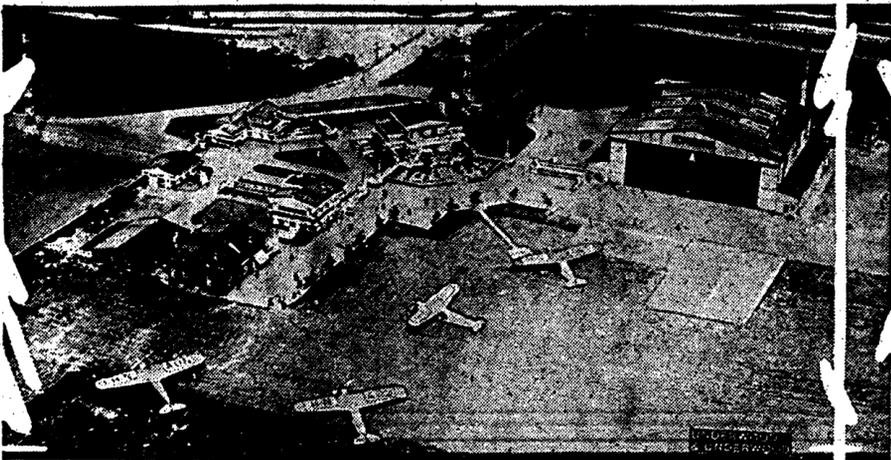
Come and Have a Good Time

to serve wherever needed. She therefore endeared herself to many families and friends, who keenly feel the loss which they have sustained through her departure.

She leaves to mourn her loss one sister, Mrs. Myra E. Trask, of East Antrim, one daughter, Mrs. Harlan E. Young, of Bradford, besides eight grand-children.

"They that sleep in Jesus shall God bring with Him."

Holland Has One of Europe's Best Airdromes



An aerial view of Waalhaven airdrome at Rotterdam, Holland, one of the most up-to-date landing fields on the European continent. It includes a fully-equipped hotel and office buildings which house aircraft companies.

Train 250,000 in Summer Camps

United States to Spend \$20,000,000 for Preparedness This Year.

Washington.—Uncle Sam will materially aid the great out-of-doors movement in America this summer by sending more than 250,000 men into barracks and life in tents, clad in army uniforms, to get fresh air and exercise, as part of his preparedness program. Into this mighty task he will pour many millions of dollars and a world of effort.

During a 15-day period more than 10,000 reserve officers of the army will be put through their paces. Ten of these officers will be put on duty here with the War department for a year, 110 with the air corps for a year, 144 from six weeks to three months with the service schools, and 330 with the citizens' military training camps as instructors.

In the reserve officers' training camps, lasting six weeks, 7,200 students from colleges and universities will be given a taste of real military life. From that source the army will draw many of its officers of the future.

Will Train 33,000 Youths. More than 33,000 of the youth of the nation will be afield for 30 days' training in the citizens' military training camps and more than 161,000 men of the country's National Guard.

Assisting in training all these various branches of the military establishment, which is now known as the army of the United States, will be 12,000 officers and 113,750 enlisted men of the regular army and 6,000 Philippine scouts. Nearly the entire regular army will be used in training the civilian components, but in addition the "regulars" themselves will have exercises and maneuvers.

The bill for the summer training activities of the government will be close to \$20,000,000. For the National Guard \$9,603,532 will be expended for pay and allowances. For the reserve officers \$2,533,667 has been allotted by congress, with \$673,552 for those to be in training for a period greater than fifteen days and with \$403,014 allowed for mileage to take them to and from camps. For the C. M. T. C. \$2,801,240 has been set aside for mileage and other expenses. For the R. O. T. C. \$2,970,000 is allowed for total upkeep. These training centers are located all over the country in each army corps area and will be in full blast from June 15 to September 1.

While the army is busily engaged putting the finishing touches on plans for the summer camps, the navy, too, is busy.

Navy to Train 9,500 Sailors. Tentative plans of the navy call for training 1,325 officers and 9,500 enlisted men. This represents a jump in the number of enlisted men, for last year only 5,235 underwent training.

A large share of the naval reservists' training will be afloat, the depart-

ment utilizing twenty-five destroyers. In addition to four gunboats on the Great Lakes, for the 15-day training periods.

The marine corps is also shaping up plans for summer training. Most of the training is done at Quantico, Va., and it is expected that about 600 men and 200 officers will receive a stiff infantry workout.

Poker Game of Chance, Is Ruling for All Italy

Rome.—Poker is a game of chance. Italy's court of cassation, the highest in the land, has ruled, and the Fascist newspapers, which have been conducting strong antigambling campaigns, rejoice editorially.

Little games of penny ante at home or club are not likely to be disturbed at the decision since it stipulates that the "aim or lure" must be established as the preliminary to any prosecution.

Also "the account must be taken of the age and social and economic condition of the player," in other words, professional poker and playing for high stakes by the working classes is distinctly discouraged.

Two men were arrested for playing poker in a cafe of Novaro. They were gambling, ruled the judge of the lower court. Mere recreation, maintained both defendants, who then appealed to the court of cassation.

Lindy "Angel Gabriel" to Mexican Indian Village

Mexico City.—Lindbergh is the Angel Gabriel to an Indian village in Chiapas, near the Guatemalan border, and probably always will be.

Travelers from the tropics have brought in the tale that at the time Lindbergh flew from Mexico to Guatemala this village became excited over the story that an image of the Virgin

of Guadalupe had miraculously appeared upon the trunk of a great palm tree. Accounts of such appearances crop up often in various parts of Mexico.

Investigators could not find the image. The Indians insisted it had been there. "As proof that the image appeared," they said, "there was another miracle that day. The Angel Gabriel flew over our village to see the image himself. We saw the image and we saw the Angel Gabriel."

The Indians had never heard of Lindbergh and when told of him refused to believe. The rest of the world may accept, if it pleases, that Lindbergh flew that day from Mexico City to Guatemala City. The Indians hold to the Angel Gabriel theory.

War Grenades Still Take Toll of Lives

Paris.—Nearly ten years after the conclusion of the armistice old shells and grenades of the great war still are claiming a toll of lives and injuries.

Explosions of these war relics, found in former battlefields, cause casualties of some sort practically every week. Eight people recently were killed and seven were gravely wounded within three days in various parts of France when they tried to take home these deadly souvenirs of the war.

A catastrophe which might have cost many lives was averted near Douai by the timely discovery of an old German mine loaded with 200 kilograms of powder in front of the Liberaux station. The explosive had been buried two meters deep so as to blow up the station, tracks and neighboring buildings by electrical connections. Had a worker, pick struck the shell, as it almost did, war plans would have been realized a decade too late.

Although many of the victims are persons desirous of having sinister reminders of the world conflict, a great number are junk dealers who are trying to utilize valuable metal to be found in old war material. Still others are children who strike the explosive just to see if they will go off.

Moose Unafraid of Man on Lake Superior Isle

Winnipeg.—Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, off Port Arthur, Ont., is of interest not only to the naturalist and advocate of conservation of wild life in North America, but to students of ancient civilizations on the continent as well. Frank M. Warren, vice president of the Minneapolis chapter of the Izaak Walton league, said at a reunion of the Veteran Scouts' association in Port William.

Isle Royale lies in northern Lake Superior, 10 miles from the Canadian mainland. It teems with wild animal and bird life. The speaker said, and also was the scene of copper mining of ancient Americans. Ruined shaft houses and shallow pits there are to be excavated this summer by scientists from American universities studying these ancient people.

Mr. Warren said that several thousand moose live on the island without fear of man. Naturalists have been able to go there and carry on studies of moose and other wild life as in no other part of the country.

GOTHAM POLICEMAN FINDS HE OWNS FAMOUS FIDDLE

Stradivarius Lay in Coal Bin for Thirty Years Until Daughter Decided to Learn to Play.

New York.—A Stradivarius violin which for 30 years lay in the dust in a grimy coal bin in Port Chester has just been discovered. The instrument is the property of John Dyer, who, though he lives in Port Chester, does duty as a patrolman in Rye. Recently Patrolman Dyer went into a Port Chester music shop with a brown paper parcel under his arm. He had an old fiddle, he said, and wanted the coal dust cleaned out of it, because his daughter desired to learn to play the violin.

The dealer picked up the instrument, blew some of the coal grime off, and squirted inside. Right then and there he offered the policeman \$1,500 for his fiddle. Afterward, Dyer said that if the offer had been \$35 he

One Out of 20 Girls Confesses to Corsets

Milwaukee.—Only one out of twenty of the 1,318 working girls admitted wearing a corset during a clothing survey made at the Milwaukee Vocational school. Half the girls, earning an annual average income of \$404.02, wore silk underwear, accounting for only 12 cents in the clothing dollar, according to a report made to the American Society of Home Economics and Science Service. The girls averaged fifteen pairs of stockings and four pairs of shoes per year and used two and a half boxes of powder, one and a half boxes of rouge and one lipstick. The girls included ranged from the ages of fourteen to eighteen and lived at home.

Should Be Burned

Sickly Rose Bushes

Washington.—Burning of all infected plants, Department of Agriculture investigators have concluded, is the only way to eradicate graft canker after it attacks rose bushes which have been grafted.

The disease sometimes appears on or near the point where the stock and scion are joined, affecting either or both, and if it entirely circles the stem the bark cracks, the wood tissue becomes rotted and water soaked, and the plant quickly dies.

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Community Building

Nation Enriched by Improvement of Home

The better-homes movement stands on the belief that our people, by well-planned measures, can obtain for themselves a finer type of home and family life. The splendid and widespread support that has been given it makes for soundness at the very base of our whole social and political structure. It is in our homes and family circles that the children of each generation receive the most essential part of the training they need as men and women to go forth and meet the problems that press upon them. From our homes each day come those who produce and distribute necessary commodities and carry on the government and other enterprises. The highest and most enduring social relationships are those of the family, and most men and women find the welfare of their families to be life's most inspiring motive.

Home-making is still as much a matter of personal character and unswept maintenance of standards as it ever was. On the housekeeping side, moreover, it involves wider knowledge and a greater range of alternative: to choose from than ever before. New equipment and devices are constantly becoming available and the results of systematic study are shedding new light on various household problems affecting health and happiness.

The better-homes committees, by a division of tasks, are able to go into many problems more thoroughly than a single overworked housewife, and through the demonstrations present their conclusions in practical form.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Vivid Coloring More Than Pleasing to Eye

Do you admire color in stucco? The soft blues and pinks, the melting greens and pastel yellows; those alluring colors which dot the Riviera, splash the Mediterranean shores with loveliness, cuddle engagingly to the hillside of Italy? Thinking of remodeling your home with an overcoat of stucco in cheerful hue, or building a new stucco home with a dash of vividness for variety's sake as well as for charm?

If so, you can take comfort in the fact that there are some practical sides to this stucco vogue for color. It isn't all merely an esthetic rage for brightness on the exterior as well as the interior of a home.

Application of paint on stucco remove any possibility of the stucco becoming damp in rainy weather. Suitable paints fill in the pores, keeping out the soot and dirt of the varying seasons and making the stucco surfaces fairly smooth and resistive to dust attraction.

Again the hair line cracks which sometimes develop in stucco, not serious in themselves as they are merely surface cracks, can be prevented by moisture-proof coatings of paint. Furthermore, it is claimed that stucco houses are made warmer and keep drier if they are painted on the surface.

City Planning Important

Improvements planned for five, ten, or even fifty-year periods will result in substantial savings for cities, George E. Ford, city planning consultant of New York city, said in an address at Dallas, Tex., at the national conference on city planning.

Detroit, Mr. Ford said, estimated expenses on a ten-year improvement program would reach \$779,911,777 in 1925. Two years later, the program was revised with a saving of \$89,000,000, he said.

Taxes sometimes will advance slightly in cities which have adopted budgeted programs for huge municipal improvements, but such advances would occur anyhow, he said.

Real Estate Merchandise

Real estate is similar to all other kinds of merchandise because you can borrow money on it, just as you can borrow on a trade acceptance, stocks and bonds, warehouse receipts, bills of lading, contracts and all of the other many forms of securities with which the business world is familiar.

Beautifully the Roads

Beautification of Ozark highways by planting and preserving trees and conservation of wild flowers has been approved, says a report to the American Tree association. Mrs. A. C. Hamilton, state chairman of conservation of Arkansas, is behind the plan.

Change Window Style

A decided improvement can be made in the remodeling of an old house by substituting for the old single windows symmetrically placed double and triple groupings of windows.

Spraying Trees

Trees should not be sprayed while in bloom. Such spraying not only kills bees, but interferes with the proper pollination of the blossoms.

WENDS of the SPREEWALD



Wend Children on Way to School by Boat. (Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

LONG ago, when the Goths laid waste to western Europe, a small band of half-wild fugitives hid for safety in the great swamps near the Oder—that low, flat, wooded region known now as the Spreewald. The Wends, this odd fragment of a lost tribe call themselves; and to this day they are hiding there. In this Spreewald swamp, Clannish, isolated, and happiest when left alone, they are concerned not at all with the rise and fall of nations around them. Though in Germany, the Wends are not of it. Even the Germans themselves look on this lost tribe more as curious specimens of an ancient race than as a part of their citizen body. They are Slavs.

Probably 1,500 years have passed since the Wends first colonized in this great swamp, and sallied forth, led by their pagan kings, to kidnap children and to plunder food in what is now Poland and Germany. Today only a few thousand of the tribe remain; but through all these centuries they have clung tenaciously to their own odd speech, their social forms and superstitions; and, except for a few of their queerly clad girls, who sometimes go to Berlin as nursemaids, the Wends seldom quit their Spreewald haunts.

Yet, content as he is with his eel traps and cucumber patch, his hayfield and cherry trees, the wary Wend will drive a sharp bargain with outsiders who come trading for his curved novelties, his wooden shoes and dishes, his smoked eels, and the cucumbers of his island gardens.

Stranger than his diet of eels and cucumbers, however, and stranger even than his hermitlike seclusion, is the unique plan of the Spreewalders' village and his method of getting about. The Spree river, rising down near the old Bohemian frontier, flows up through Saxony into Brandenburg and splits here into hundreds of brooks and canals whose watery network lies all over the Spreewald region and forms thousands of tiny islands. The ancient village of Leide, built 1,400 years ago, literally covers a whole group of these islands, each individual house standing on a tiny isle all its own.

Their Streets Are Streams.

So, instead of having streets and sidewalks like any normal town, a Spreewald village is served entirely by these crooked water streets. Every family has at least one boat, and in summer the boat is the street car, so to speak; and there are lines of public boats, poled by stalwart "motormen," that run on schedule time over regular routes and loops called "Grobis."

All along these water streets there are signboards that greet you and point the way to various settlements. But instead of saying "two miles," for example, to such or such a place, the sign says "two hours," as all distance is measured by the time it takes to pole to a place.

Some phases of this novel amphibious life seem almost absurd to a visiting American. The American boy, whether he is fourteen or forty, gets a thrill from a brass band and a street parade—and so does the youth of the Spreewald. But we have distinctly American ideas about the correct uniform: a brass band should wear, and we insist that a street parade should march in the street. But the Spreewald form of celebration is wholly different. Here the members of the band dress in long black, funeral-looking coats and two-quart bowler hats; and, instead of marching, they squat in a flat boat, the bass drummer in the stern pounding away as the boat is poled along the canal!

The country here is too low and wet for grain, but wild hay is cut in abundance. A platform of piles is raised high above the swampy ground and on this the haystack is built. Boatloads of hay, moving through the many canals, look from a distance as if they were sliding curiously about the country driven by some unseen force.

In winter the whole waterway net of the Spreewald is frozen over and becomes a veritable spider web of icy lanes and avenues. Then the Wend wears special ice-shoes, with his skates built fast to them. Aided by a light ten-foot pole with a sharp spike in one end, the Spreewalders glide easily about his ice-bound colony, not for pleasure, but for speed and convenience. Then, too, all burdens that

are carried by boat in summer are loaded on sleds.

Eels and Cucumbers.

Eels, cucumbers and cherry pies as big as prayer-rugs figure in all feasts in these Spreewald Swamps. The Spreewald eel, slim and slippery, smoked or stewed, is enshrined in the songs and traditions of this singular community. A Spreewald swamp home without its eel traps would be like a chicken farm without chicken coops. Whether you like stewed eel or not, you can't sit down in a tiny Spreewald restaurant without buying one; it simply isn't done! And the eels, gastronomically, are mated for life with the cucumbers!

These giant cucumbers, deadly green in shade and wickedly curved like scimitars, threaten you at every turn. Cucumbers in heaps on the river banks; punts piled high with cucumbers being poled to market at Burg or Cottbus; men, women and children plucking, peeling, packing or eating cucumbers, or asleep on piles of them, are always in the summer picture. You wonder the whole world could consume such uncounted tons and not succumb to international indigestion.

Even the huge cherry pies, delicious as they are, fairly overwhelm you by their stupendous size. Throughout the region big, broad-mouthed clay ovens, built apart from the houses, are busy baking these pies, and as you glide along the canals on a still day the forest air is laden with their appetizing odor.

Ruam. Wendish maidens, swamp angels in knee skirts and bare legs, push and pull the pies about in the ovens with ten-foot poles, pausing now and then to retrace some old bucolic joke with a near-by Spreewald, swain busy silencing cucumbers or skinning an eel.

Tourists by thousands from near-by cities flock to this quaint nook of Europe in summer; and then the Wend catches in his cucumbers, his eels and cherry pies, reaps a rich harvest from his oddly carved wooden peese and dolls; and takes toll for poling lovers and sightseers up and down the labyrinth of water lands dividing the Spreewald into a thousand charming green isles. Here, too, all kinds of societies and bunds come for their outings, many walking clubs of school boys and girls coming from as far away as Berlin and Leipzig.

Superstition Still Rife.

Slaves still to some ancient superstitions, the Wends carve crude wooden figures of beasts, birds and fishes and mount them on the gables of their humble huts. These images, they say, keep off evil spirits and disease and bring good luck.

Some of these old Wendish superstitions, dating back maybe 1,500 years, find their counterparts today in many rural American communities. For example, the Wends say that a crowing hen must be killed or she will bring bad luck. Another Wendish belief common among other races is that when a man dies a window should be opened, so that his soul may take its flight.

If it thunders during a Spreewald wedding every one is very unhappy, for this is a bad omen.

Make a wish when you see a shooting star and the wish will come true.

During certain dances held in the spring the farmers jump into the air, believing that the higher they jump on this occasion the higher their flux will grow.

Stewed mice will cure an alcoholic appetite, and a plague of rats is a sure sign of divine displeasure. The dried heart of a bat killed on Christmas Eve, if carried in the pocket, will bring luck at cards.

The rattle of storks' bills comes to your ears as you approach a Spreewald village—an odd sound, like that made by a boy scraping a stick over a picket fence. When these long-legged birds nest on the roofs of houses they are supposed to bring good luck. Lightning will never strike a house while a stork is roosting on it, the Wends declare. Likewise, if a young stork falls from the nest, it is a bad omen.

Should an old stork quit her nest, the people living in the house below should also move out at once or take the consequences. The Wends say that at Creation the birds of the world chose the stork as king, and that it thinks and could converse with men if only its tongue were longer.

THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

Copyright by Bares & Hopkins

WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent, once master criminal, now reformed, returns to New York after four years' absence. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. Trent is surprised to find his New York apartment occupied by a stranger, Campbell Sutton, who represents himself as the brother of Frank Sutton. Trent is asked by Campbell to force a confession from Payson Grant, whom he accuses of having crookedly obtained all of Frank Sutton's property and then married the latter's wife. Trent starts on a campaign to accomplish the downfall of Grant. He learns that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing and later, to his surprise, finds that Campbell is really Frank Sutton. Trent takes his place in society as the opening gun of his campaign against Grant. He becomes a house guest of the Grants. Trent discovers in Mademoiselle Dupin, Natica's French instructor, a friend of the old criminal days. She is now going straight.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Payson Grant, dancing with Kathryn Holland, smiled jovially as he gazed and reposed. Already Payson was filled with the courage guarded by a green revenue stamp. Natica was troubled by his new habits. They made him look older; he grew coarser. She had told him not an hour ago that he was drinking himself to death. The trouble with that sort of dissolution was that it lingered unduly and was not picturesque. Payson would probably develop into a flabby and fleshy old man.

Conscious that she had been silent for a long time and that Anthony Trent was looking about him curiously, Mrs. Grant, with whom he was dancing, became sprightly and conversational.

"These are not the sort of people who interest you," she said. "I wanted you to come when some very charming friends are visiting us. You must have thought Mr. Gimbert was terribly inquisitive at dinner."

"I like curiosity in others," Trent said. "It's the most self-revealing quality there is. Mr. Gimbert, for instance, gave me the impression of being a sort of amateur detective. Or perhaps he's one of the professionals?"

He did not take his eyes from her as he said this. If she lied he would know it.

"Unhappily he is Payson's godfather," she laughed, "and has to be humored on that account. Most of these people are the sort of old friends who assume they are welcome because they have known Payson or me before we were too old to resent them. A dreadful amount of nonsense is talked about old friends. Just look at this man coming in."

The new guest interested Trent. He had that square, aggressive carriage which is seen most often on those who have served their country on the police force. He moved with a ponderous solidity, and yet his furtive, dark eyes and nervous hands contradicted the impression his figure and walk gave the observer. His clothes were not of a fashionable cut.

"Another old friend?" Trent asked lightly.

"Simply a business acquaintance," she returned. When the music ceased, Payson Grant introduced the stranger as Mr. Yeatman, an accountant, who had come to help him over some South American business. As he said it Trent noticed that Natica Grant frowned. Mr. Yeatman, despite his Anglo-Saxon name, had a curious vocal inflection that puzzled Trent. It seemed almost certain that the language he used was not that to which he had been bred.

Trent felt almost certain that the furtive Yeatman was an operative from an agency. For himself he experienced no fear. His fingerprints or Bertillon measurements were in no official bureau. It was for the "countess" he was anxious.

If the stranger were, indeed, a detective he would probably begin with the servants; and the presence of an alien, like Mademoiselle Dupin, would seem worthy of investigation. Trent could picture her being put through a brusque examination. Her references would be looked into and she would be invited to explain by what channels she entered the United States, the dates of arrival and all those particulars which would damn her in official eyes.

Presently the distinguished accountant was introduced to Anthony Trent. Trent was not acquainted with the conversational methods of accountants, but he did not think Yeatman a credit to that accurate body. "I should hardly have taken you for a commercial man," Trent said.

There was no mistaking the sudden interest Yeatman had for the speaker. Suspicion was on his face for a moment. Then he assumed a bluff heartiness.

"I'm not here on business tonight,"

he said. "Tomorrow I shall attend to that—tomorrow."

When the house party had broken up and Trent had retired to his rooms, there came a knock upon the door, and old Gimbert entered. There was something of a child in the old man. He was hardly able to conceal his triumph.

"They can't fool me," he began. "They forget I was a ranger once and an old Indian fighter. They couldn't keep it from me. That fellow, who don't know as much as I do about double-entry, is a detective. Natica got him here so that gang operating along the coast wouldn't get a chance. She says there's a million dollars represented in jewels at the dinner-table. This fellow Yeatman had planned to be introduced as an architect going



She Had Told Him Not an Hour Ago That He Was Drinking Himself to Death.

to make alterations. He'd been reading it up in a book and could have gotten by. What does Payson do but forget and call him an accountant. No wonder I got him all tangled up in figures."

"I suppose he has his suspicions already?" Trent hazarded.

"Sure," said Gimbert. "He saw he couldn't put anything over on me. He says the Spring Lake robberies were all inside jobs. He was asking Natica what she knew about the butler and his two deputies. Gimbert's eyes sparkled. 'I've always wanted to be one of those swell house-party robberies. This place ought to be a magnet. If you were one of those society crooks wouldn't you try to get an invite here?'"

"It would be an ideal place," Trent conceded.

"You understand," Gimbert warned him as he went to the door, "that it is all private what I've told you?"

"Naturally," Trent returned. "Good-night."

Things looked very dark for Mademoiselle Dupin. For all Trent knew, she might have been traced here. In that case, nothing could save her. He determined to use Thorpe as a messenger early on the morrow. At least, she must be warned.

The admirable butler, came unbidden, next morning to know what Mr. Trent desired for breakfast, and whether he would go downstairs or have it served in his room. Thorpe had found in the American one he might serve and still keep his self-respect.

"I'll go down," Trent said. "By the way," he added, "I want this note taken to Mademoiselle Dupin."

It was written in French. She was distressed when she read it.

"Be very careful," the note ran. "There is a detective here calling himself Yeatman and pretending to be a business friend of Mr. Grant. I

must see you. Tell bearer at what hour you can come to me."

Mademoiselle Dupin turned to the waiting Thorpe.

"I will discuss the matter with Mr. Trent at ten o'clock."

The butler left her firm in the conviction that some monetary consideration was the cause of these conversations. Gentlemen of leisure, as he knew, would be indiscreet.

Mademoiselle Dupin entered Trent's sitting room at ten. Although she looked worried, there was an absence of the black despair which, the previous day, had had her in its grip.

"In twenty minutes," she said, "I have to give Mrs. Grant a lesson. Your letter alarmed me very much."

"I only meant it to put you on your guard," he answered. "There may be no danger of your being recognized."

"There is always danger," she said somberly. "How shall I recognize him? There are so many strangers in the house."

"He's about five feet nine inches high and chunky enough to weigh two hundred pounds. Coloring dark. Gray-black hair and full lips partly hidden by a mustache. Uneven teeth. The left ear is a quarter inch lower than the right. He carries himself erect and squarely. His age is probably forty. The impression he gives is one of great irritability of temper. He has many little nervous habits which, somehow, are not in keeping with his rugged, solid, policeman-like frame."

"You must have watched him keenly," she said.

"I did so because he was scrutinizing me and asking my best questions. I looked so closely because he was one of the few men I have disliked on sight."

There was a look of acute distress on her face.

"You can't mean you think he may have come for you?"

Her concern for his safety provoked a strange gratification.

"I don't think so; but that may mean nothing. Think of my life, Mademoiselle. I have taken what I wanted and played my wits against the police, and I have always won. The odds always turn. It may be I take too much comfort in thinking that because I have quit the game I shall be secure."

"You have the air of one who has yet a great destiny," she said. "I do not see you coming to an unhappy fate." She looked at the clock. "My time is up."

"But you need not go without seeing Yeatman," Trent said. "He is in the garden now, looking up here apparently."

From a table drawer Trent took a pair of powerful binoculars and handed them to the "Countess."

"He has turned his back to me," she commented. "Yes, he stands square and menacing like a policeman. I shall not meet this gentleman if I can help it." She put the glasses down. "You will not think me cowardly when I confess that something here oppresses me." She put her hands to her heart. "I cannot refuse to see him without making him suspicious."

Natica Grant used to talk of the doings of the day to Mademoiselle Dupin in the French tongue. It was her desire to become fluent in as short a time as possible and to capture as wide a vocabulary as she could.

It was not reassuring to mademoiselle that her employer started her morning exercise with a discussion of crime, and the enormous value of the jewels beneath her roof.

It was an opportunity to get nearer to what was the object of the man. Trent, who should know, thought it a curious thing that a detective should be asked to come to a house party where there were no more than a score of guests.

Mrs. Grant smiled when mademoiselle expressed these ideas.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

And It Really Seemed Such a Nice Scandal

A conversation between two women, one of whom was hard of hearing, interested the passengers of a Glenwood avenue car.

"I saw her on a street downtown with a man."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, and it was after ten o'clock, too."

"The very idea."

"I never suspected her of flirting before."

"No, nor me, either."

"But you never can tell."

"Ain't it the truth?"

"It is that."

"Do you know her husband?"

"No, I ain't never seen him close."

"Well, he is a big, fat man."

"Does he wear a brown suit?"

"Yes."

"Glasses?"

"Yes."

"Smoke a pipe?"

"Uh, huh!"

There was deepest disappointment

in the woman's voice as she exclaimed: "Fiddlesticks! Then it was only her husband after all."—Youngtown Telegram.

Aquarium Cement
Cement for panes in aquariums is produced from litharge and glycerin. The former must be as finely powdered as possible and the glycerin very condensed, of a slippy consistency and limpid. Mix the two ingredients into a semi-liquid paste, coat the panes, or pour the tough mass into the respective cavity, and press into it the part to be cemented on. The surplus oozing out must be removed at once and the place cleaned, as the putty hardens very rapidly.

Near Sighted, at That
Nothing calls for more second thought than love at first sight.—Boston Herald.

"Baby" Tabor Is Brave in Want

Second Wife of "Silver Dollar" Worked "Matchless" Mine Alone.

Denver, Colo.—Painted in 1880 on the curtain of the Tabor Grand Opera house in Denver, built by "Silver Dollar" Tabor, millionaire mine owner, these words now seem to have been almost prophetic:

"So fleet the works of man!
Back to earth again,
Ancient and holy things
Fade like a dream..."

For the other day Mrs. Elizabeth Tabor, the Leadville prospector's widow, lost the Matchless mine, the last of the Tabor fortune, through foreclosure proceedings. The Matchless mine, secured through a \$60 grubstake, paid \$2,000 a day in the beginning and rose at times to as much as \$35,000 a day profit, but eventually failed to pay anything. It was all Tabor was able to leave his wife when he died in 1899.

Elizabeth Tabor, who had been a famous beauty, and who married "Silver Dollar" at the height of his career when he divorced, for her sake, the wife he met back on a Vermont farm who had done washing for miners as her share of helping in the early days in California Gulch, finally came down to poverty. This second wife, known to gay circles in Denver as "Baby" Tabor, eventually took a curious pride in enduring the hardships that the first wife had put up with to build the fortune.

The Matchless, after Tabor's death, was awarded to the widow, "Baby" Tabor. She had, however, had to bring suit to recover it, whereupon she and her two daughters moved to Leadville, as California Gulch was renamed after lead and silver were dug out of its soil. They, all three women, put on overalls, took up picks and shovels and set out to duplicate "Silver Dollar's" luck in striking riches out of earth.

Stuck to Mine.
One daughter married and went East. The other followed her. Their mother, "Baby" Tabor, once the pet of Denver crowds, was left alone, living in the shaft house over the Matchless, the sort of dwelling even the hardest miner could not endure for long, 11,500 feet above sea level, where vegetation could not grow; where the lonely embittered woman could not even keep a cat or dog for company, owing to the altitude. Even in summer, snow drifts never left these heights. But beneath the earth, the widow told herself, still must run the rich veins that had once given up millions in gold, that had furnished her an extravagant honeymoon in Washington in President Arthur's administration. Then "Silver Dollar" and his new wife, "Baby" Tabor, spent \$10,000 a day. The miner bought a \$250 nightshirt as part of his own trousseau, and for his bride a mass of jewels that included a diamond which experts told them was part of the collection Queen Isabella had sold to finance discovery of a new world.

A belt of gold made like a snake and worth \$5,000, fine horses and carriages, gowns and furs, all were finally sold when the Tabor fortunes began to drop as suddenly as they rose. That there was considerable sentiment in "Baby" Tabor was shown by her grief when she tried, through a friend, to save her engagement ring, scheduled to be sold with other jewelry. But it had gone with the rest. Her plea was too tardy.

The Matchless mine, at least, was left to Mrs. Tabor. In 1901, it was about to be put up at a sheriff's sale when an old debt of gratitude to Tabor moved Winfield S. Stratton to redeem the mine for the widow at a cost of \$15,000. Again in 1903 a mortgage of \$7,500 was due. Ten minutes before it was to be foreclosed Mrs. Elizabeth Tabor paid the claim against her property.

Divorced First Wife to Wed "Baby."
Although many who had witnessed the rise of Tabor in the early Colorado days disapproved the casting aside of his first wife, Augusta Tabor, who had crossed the prairies with him in a covered wagon and grown

permanently old and tired with the hard life that followed and to whom the million-dollar divorce settlement meant little, and although they disapproved of his gay new wife, they couldn't help, but admire "Baby's" faithfulness to Tabor when his fortunes fell.

"Baby" Tabor once rode through the streets of Denver in an elegant carriage. Her photographs were in shop windows. It was her fancy to be taken with shoulders uncovered except for a wreath of the dainty feathery flowers called "Baby's Breath."

When luck deserted him she went with him back to the mine. So devoted was his second wife, who had been accused of marrying him for money, that observers observed "woman is like ivy, the greater the ruin the closer she clings."

Horace Austin Warner Tabor, born in Holland, Vt., in 1830, went West in 1855 determined to wrest a living out of western fields. He had only a common school education and had been a stonemason in Massachusetts. Tabor stopped a while in Kansas and did some farming. He also joined the Free Soil party and in 1856 was a member of the Topeka legislature that was later disbanded by President Pierce.

About 1860 he appeared in California Gulch where he heard great nuggets of gold lay about waiting to be picked up. It appeared Tabor was too late to stake a claim, but he cheerfully went to work for another man, digging at \$5 a day, and doing other jobs, finally getting together \$1,000 with which he went to Oro, Colo., to open a general store, food, clothing, implements tobacco and notions being his stock. The town grew to 7,000. Meanwhile, for ten years, his wife took in boarders and washing. The Tabors went back to the Gulch and opened another store.

Made \$1,300,000 From \$60.
Two shoemakers, August Rische and George Hook, in 1878 came into Tabor's shop one day and wanted a stake.

"Take what you want and don't bother me now," said Tabor, famous for his easy-going way. The pair selected such clothes and provisions as they wanted which came to about \$60. They claimed a mine which they called "The Little Pittsburgh," struck carbonate of lead, and were amazed to find large streaks of silver.

Tabor's \$60 stake netted him, in a few months, \$1,300,000.

He then bought the Matchless mine for \$117,000 and in two years got \$5,000,000 out of it.

Leadville became the new name for the old California Gulch. It was also called the "Paris of the West." In two years its population grew from 300 to 40,000. Dance halls and gambling dens flourished. Miners flung gold to entertainers on the dance floor. They bought champagne at \$50 a bottle.

In two years \$400,000,000 was taken out of Leadville mines.

H. A. W. Tabor, already known as "Silver Dollar" and the Homespun Nabob," became first mayor of Leadville, then of Denver, and was elected in

1878 lieutenant governor of Colorado. He held that post until 1884, when he was made United States senator to fill out the term of Henry M. Teller, who had resigned. Tabor served one month.

Anecdotes got around about Tabor's bad "breaks." Eugene Field wrote of "m. Roscoe Conkling remembered a few. Stories went the rounds of "Silver Dollar's" shrewdness at the card tables. At poker he was said to be very tricky.

Once in a game he remarked, with apparent naivete, "If I had another queen I'd bet my entire fortune on this hand."

When he called for cards he said "Two." One other man said "Two." The game developed into a battle between these two, as the others dropped out.

After the stakes had gone the limit, into thousands with chips at perhaps \$100 apiece, Tabor was "called."

His antagonist threw down his hand—four kings!

Tabor threw down his—four aces! Besides playing cards well in Washington Tabor spent his few senatorial days collecting autographs of the other senators. During this period, since he had been divorced by his wife, the helpmate of the days of struggle, he married Elizabeth McCourt, a Denver girl of twenty, who had been called "Baby Doe" and who was so popular that a cigar had been named for her.

"Baby" Helped Dig Shaft.
The mines were not paying. Some of them had been heavily mortgaged to develop others. Other properties dwindled in value. There had been bad speculation. The Little Pittsburgh, which gave up \$4,000,000 in two years, the Crysoilite which profited Tabor \$3,000,000 in one year, the Robert E. Lee in which he had a highly paying share, the Matchless—none of these continued as they had begun.

Tabor, who had won \$15,000,000 out of the earth, had to go back to digging ditches. "Baby" beside him, luxury behind them, gone the properties, the Denver home, the jewels, all luxury now a thing of the past. It was almost unbelievable to the couple now grubbing along as Tabor and his first wife Augusta had toiled before, that Tabor had ever been so rich that he caused a kidnap plot with ransom demanded of \$50,000.

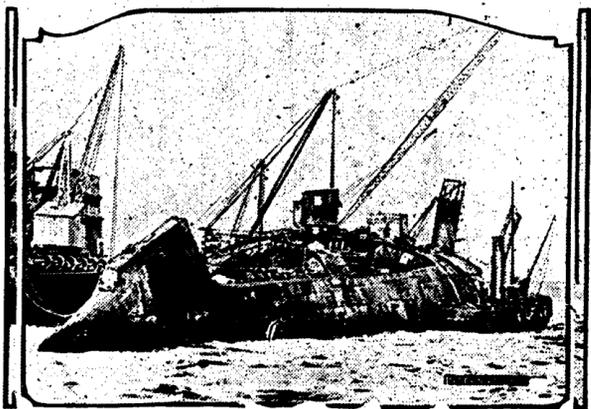
In 1897 the very last bit of the Tabor property had been sold except the Matchless.

On January 5, back in 1890, Matchless stock went up 2 points, when a daughter named Ruth Silver Dollar Echo Tabor was born to Tabor and his second wife. The name "Echo" had been added to the others because William Jennings Bryan had told her father that the baby's laugh had echoed like the clink of a silver dollar.

After Tabor's death Ruth went East. After the marriage of the other daughter, Ruth thought she herself would have a career, writing, possibly. With some little talent, but no training or initiative, she presently forgot her ambitions and in a few years was seen in Chicago underworld resorts. In 1925 she was scalded to death when she accidentally knocked over a kettle of boiling water from a stove.

Of Course
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.—Which is louder, a jazz band or an airplane motor? As a test two saxophones, a piccolo, two cornets and a trombone were played up in a plane. Jazz won.

Salvaging Sunken German Warship



The scuttled German battleship Moltke raised to the surface at Scapa Flow, Scotland. Lightened and made water-tight, the once formidable battleship was ready to be towed to Rosyth to be salvaged.

RED RIVER FARM METHODS ARE AT TRANSITORY STAGE

Introduction of Wire Fences Marks Change From One Crop to Diversified Products.

Grand Forks, N. D.—Farm methods in the Red river valley are at a transitory stage, and a token of the new era is the introduction of wire fences.

A decade or two ago wheat was the only crop produced, and a solid sea of grain stretched from North Dakota to Minnesota. Yields averaged 20 to 40 bushels to the acre, and the valley went down in history as the "bread basket of the world," a space unfenced, where farms were broad and boundless.

In the last eight years a tremendous change has taken place. An avaricious plant, the sow thistle, has swept the wheat fields, forcing average yield down to seven or eight bushels to the acre.

There was but one remedy, diversified farming and the production of live stock. That brought the wire fences into prominence. Farms were reduced in size and fenced to control the stock.

The change now is at its height, with experimental farms throughout the valley, proving that a system including the raising of live stock and production of feed, together with diversification and rotation of field crops, will bring back the vitality of the soil and eradicate the thistle.

All other effects are attributed to fencing. Gardens, have been planted where the cans once were piled, and farmers are producing their own meat and milk and butter.

More than a score of creameries have been started in the valley, and a sugar beet factory is operating, using beets from 15,000 acres. Negotiations have been started for at least

Tree Big Enough to Build Nine Cottages

Twin, Wash.—They grow big in Northwest states—these giant fir trees.

And one of the biggest yet discovered went crashing to earth when a crew near here dethroned a monarch that not only provided a large amount of lumber but some large statistics as well.

It was, foresters say, about 2,000 years old. Length, 24 feet; weight, 200 tons; diameter 12 feet. Its logs filled eight flat cars. The tree scaled 62,500 board feet, sufficient to build nine five-room cottages.

Hidden away in the depths of Northwest forests, foresters believe there are even bigger trees.

Two sawing factories, and each year brings the constant addition of miles and miles of fences

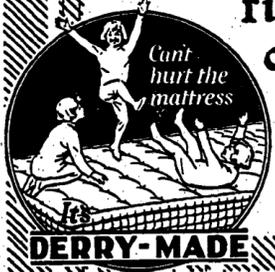
C. F. Butterfield

Now is the Time to Wear Canvas Shoes

We Have Them for All
the Family

Prices = 90c to \$4.50

A mattress is no better
than the materials
inside it. One of the
largest producers of
"fillers" we
can always
safeguard
Derry-Made
Mattresses.



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Sold by

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

ALL CLEAN, NEW MATERIAL, PERFECTLY SANITARY

Antrim Locals

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.

Summer guests are arriving.

For Sale—15 acre farm, 5 room house, barn and hen houses, some small fruit, wood for home use, carriages and some farm machinery goes with place. Garden all planted. Located just outside the village. Price \$1500.00. Carl H. Johnson, Agent, Hillsboro.

The following guests were entertained over the week-end at Contoocook Manor: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt, Cambridge, Mass., Miss Louise Parker, C. Graham Hurlburt, Hingham, Mass., Miss L. F. Kelley, Miss A. W. Lamb, Edwin S. White, J. Laurence Bough, Quincy, Mass., Miss Lillian A. Guilloid, Miss Marion C. Burns, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

At the regular meeting of Mount Crocheted Encampment, on Monday evening, these officers were elected for the ensuing term of one year:
Chief Patriarch—Francis Davies
High Priest—Albert Zabriskie
Senior Warden—Philip Knowles
Junior Warden—James Ashford
Scribe—Andrew Fuglestad
Treasurer—Everett Davis
Trustees, Charles L. Fowler for one year, Archie N. Nay for two years, Andrew Fuglestad for three years.

For Sale

Glenwood F. Gray Enamel Range, Baby Carriage, Small Refrigerator nearly new, 3 Sideboards. These goods are in fine condition and prices right. Carl H. Muzzey, Antrim. Adv. 3t Phone 90-13

Hay for Sale

I have several tons of good upland hay which I will sell for \$18.00 per ton at the barn. B. J. Butterfield, R.F.D. 1. Tel 34-2

Antrim Locals

The Reporter's Ticket

REPUBLICAN
For President
Herbert Hoover
For Vice President
Charles Curtis

For Sale—Black Walnut Organ and some Glassware. Apply at Reporter Office, Antrim. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal J. Smith are spending a season with relatives in Massachusetts.

William C. Hills has been appointed assistant carrier on the Rural Delivery Route No. 1. Mr. Davis, the regular carrier, is on a short vacation.

Married, June 19, in the pastor's study of the Baptist church, by Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Oliver M. Wallace, of Antrim, and Miss Isabel M. Kide-ton, of Merrimack, Mass.

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. James Hill, in Peterboro. She is mother of Mrs. E. D. Putnam, of this place, and has been a resident of Antrim for a number of years.

From the Secretary of State's office, at Concord, has begun the work of mailing to town and ward clerks preliminary notices of the state primary election, to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Candidates for all elective offices may be filed with the secretary of state not earlier than July 13 and not later than August 2.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their deeds of kindness and words of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Myra Trask
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young
and family
Mr. E. G. Stokes and family

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

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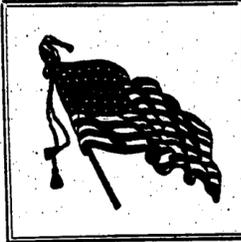
Wednesday, June 20, 1928

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.

Foreign 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

Wanted—One-horse Teaming and Jobbing. Edes Co., Antrim, Adv.

Miss Winifred Cochrane, a former resident, is spending a season with friends in town.

For Sale—Few bushels Seed Potatoes, good ones. A. W. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

The season at Massassecum has opened. The first dance has been given. Read the adv. in this paper.

Mrs. Mary Derby, from West Somerville, Mass., is at Mrs. Julia V. Baker's for the summer season.

Mrs. John Bass and little son, of Quincy, Mass., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roberts.

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

Miss Olive Lynch and Mrs. Lillian Brown attended the annual "sing out" on the campus of the Keene Normal School, on Tuesday evening.

Willis Muzzey remains unable to attend to his farm work or do his chores, as illness confines him to his home on North Main street most of the time.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their next regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, June 20, with supper at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge and son, James Hopkins, of Winchendon, Mass., and Mrs. Eldredge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burt, of Helmetta, N. J., were guests on Monday of the Eldredge family, on Grove street.

Mrs. W. H. Toward passed away at her home on West street, on Monday afternoon, after a long illness, covering ten months, during which time she had suffered much. Her age was 79 years. Funeral services will be held from her late home on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

For Sale—Small farm, 5 room house and out-buildings nearly new. High and dry, suitable for chickens and small fruit. Garden all planted. 1 1/2 miles from P.O. Price \$1250.00. Carl H. Johnson, Agent, Hillsboro. Adv. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Paige and son, Hollis, of Detroit, Mich., arrived at his mother's, Mrs. E. C. Paige's, on Sunday, having made the trip by automobile. Mr. Paige has returned, leaving Mrs. Paige and son for the summer's stay in the east; he will come to Antrim later for vacation.

An Odd Fellows memorial service was held at their hall on Saturday evening last, the Rebekahs and Encampment members joining. Rev. Ernest Eldredge, of Hancock, offered prayer.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, of Antrim, gave the address, which was very fitting and well received by all present. Mrs. Byron Butterfield and Miss Elizabeth Tandy rendered vocal selections most acceptably. It was a very nice service throughout.

The following information is furnished The Reporter as a special dispatch from the University:

Boston, Mass., June 19—With President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., as speaker, the fifty-fifth annual commencement of Boston University was held here yesterday, at which 1000 degrees were granted. Among the recipients was Miss Edith F. Barrett, of Antrim, N. H., who was granted the degree of Bachelor of Practical Arts and Letters. President Marsh, of the University, presented the diplomas.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim
Wednesday, June 20
Fangs of Destiny
with Dynamite, the Dog
Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00
W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Jane Gibney is spending a season in Derry with her niece, Mrs. May Currier.

A few from Antrim attended the exercises in Keene of the Normal school graduation the past week.

Mrs. Hazel Smith Chadwick and three children, of Hillsboro, were recent guests of Miss Wilma Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kibbee and little son, of Keene, were recent guests of relatives and friends in town.

The grade schools closed for the year last Friday, while the High school continues through the present week.

Mrs. Emorancy Stowell, mother of Mrs. Nellie Stowell, of Walpole, is spending a few weeks at Alabama Farm.

Mrs. D. W. Cooley has returned to her home in this place, after spending a season with her daughter, Mrs. William Derby, in Melrose, Mass.

The flags were flying along the sides of the streets in the village on Thursday last—Flag day. Also they were flying on Friday.

The graduation exercises of the senior class of Antrim High school will be held this week Friday afternoon, June 22, in town hall, with reception in the evening.

The publicity committee of the Antrim Fourth of July celebration has received some bumper signs for autos. Anyone who will attach one to their car and so display it till the Fourth may procure one at The Reporter office.

Word has been received in town of the death in Acton, Mass., June 4th, of Mrs. Gertrude Daniels at the home of her daughter after a long illness following several severe operations last year. The funeral was held in the Episcopal church in Concord, Mass., and the burial took place in Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Daniels purchased of Edson Tuttle the H. B. Tuttle place some years ago and has spent her summers in the east part of our town. She was a very agreeable lady and many who became acquainted with her were pleased with her acquaintance.

Come to Antrim!

We are Sure to
Have a

Fourth of July CELEBRATION

Worth Riding Miles to See

Antrim has a Reputation to Maintain
along the Line of Good Celebrations,
and This Promises to be Equal to
any of them. Committees are busy
perfecting their plans.

The Margaret Pillsbury

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Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Towa Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, June 23

The Midnight Rose

Tuesday, June 26

In Old Kentucky
with Helene Castello

Bennington.

Congregational Church Notices
Morning service at 10.45.
Sunday School 12 m.
Christian Endeavor 8 p.m.
Preaching service at 7 p.m.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent entertained a few friends playing pitch one evening last week.

Miss E. L. Lawrence has been visiting friends in Milford for about a week.

The Monadnock Mills garage is nearly completed; then work will begin on the school-house.

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

Judge Wilson and wife attended the graduation of nurses at the Grasmere hospital on Friday evening.

Miss Mae Cashion has been with her sister in Manchester since school closed, later going to the White Mountains for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Boutwell were in Durham on Saturday for Alumni day, spending Sunday with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dana Weston.

On Sunday evening the concert by the Sunday school children was enjoyed by all who attended. There had been very little rehearsing, but all did well.

Mrs. J. Prentiss Weston is at her home in Durham for Commencement week, and is leaving Tuesday with her brother to visit their sisters in New Haven, Conn., and New Jersey.

Mrs. John Knowles and sons are guests at Robert Knowles' for a short time. They are en route to California from Quincy, Mass., where they will join Capt. John Knowles, who is stationed there with the airplane carrier Lexington.

The graduation of the grammar school class of eight was held at the town hall on Thursday evening and passed off very well indeed. It is reported that Miss Genzler will teach in Winchester, Mass., next year. Her place will be filled by a Keene Normal graduate.

One of the heavy tank trucks, working on the road, went through the plank on the bridge on Saturday morning, causing a good deal of trouble to traffic. The road men worked until about seven p.m. laying one thickness of plank which has treated the village to a rattling bedlam over the week end. No doubt the work is completed by this time.

David Bosley, 35 years old, a resident of Bennington, died early Wednesday morning as the result of injuries sustained when he was struck by a tree he was felling in Hancock. Mr. Bosley was employed by Joseph Quinn, of Hancock, to take out trees and was at work in the woods Monday afternoon, when he was injured. He was taken to a hospital, but failed to recover from his injuries. He is survived by his wife, who lives here, a brother, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosley of Hancock.

The funeral was held at the Congregational church on Friday afternoon, Rev. R. H. Tibbals, of Antrim, officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends who, with words of comfort and deeds of kindness, came to us at the death

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wallace are occupying the cottage on the Fred L. Proctor farm.

Don't forget! Everybody in the Parade on Fourth of July! See some member of the committee!

The senior class of the local High school, with friends, were entertained at the H. W. Johnson cottage, at Gregg lake, on Saturday last.

William H. Doherty, of Boston, is spending vacation with the Misses Munhall, at Merrybrook Farm. Mr. Doherty is accompanied by his young nephew.

We Pay \$1.20 dozen, sewing bungalow aprons at home. Spare time. Thread furnished. No button holes. Send stamp. Cedar Garment Factory, Amsterdam, New York. Adv.

For base ball excitement this week Antrim goes to Goffstown to play in the Contoocook Valley League. Some interested ones will go with the team there probably, as there is no game in town.

Looking Toward Better Roads

George Hildreth was in Concord on Thursday last and presented a petition to the Highway Commissioner for improvement of the road around Gregg Lake, or certain sections of it. This particular road has been in poor condition most of the Spring, owing probably to the high water and frequent rains. In some places it has been a common thing for autos to get so far in the mud and soft places on the side of the road as to have to secure aid to be pulled out, as their own power was not sufficient to do it. This is expected in certain localities in the Spring, but not at this time of year, yet within a week or so, at least one auto had to be "pulled out," and the conditions are rather treacherous.

Mr. Hildreth received assurances that steps would be taken looking to the betterment of conditions along this line, and this is just what is wanted provided the steps are long enough.

With the large amount of travel over this road through the summer when a large number of tourists as well as town's people are using it, there seems no good reason why this piece of road should not be kept in first class condition and put in such shape as to be safe to say the least for every kind of traffic. With the continued development of property on the west and south shore of the lake, as there is sure to be from now on, more attention must necessarily be given this particular section of the town. Roads are the town's big problem and they must receive the attention they deserve.

Known to Many Antrim People

John Templeton, of Westfield, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Templeton and grandson of Mrs. Katherine C. Templeton of Antrim, has been graduated from Hebron Academy, in Maine, and was honored with the class oration. The following article was taken from the Westfield (Mass.) Herald:

John Templeton of this city has been honored by the faculty of Hebron Academy at Hebron, Me., from which institution he will be graduated this month, by being named to deliver the class oration. The 123rd annual commencement exercises of that school will take place the week of June 18th.

Templeton is a popular member of the senior class at Hebron, being a member of Phi Delta Alpha fraternity and of the football and track teams during the year. He is a graduate of Westfield High in the class of 1927 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Templeton of 30 Allen avenue.

The subject of this sketch is well known in Antrim, having spent several summers here with his grandmother, of our dear one, to Rev. Mr. Tibbals, for his golden words of comfort, to the American Legion for their services, and to all who sent beautiful flowers. Be assured the remembrance of your kindness will be ever cherished by us.

Mrs. David Bosley
Mr. Raymond Bosley
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bosley

MICKIE SAYS—

TRY OUR LIL' WANT ADS IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING THAT HAS OUTWORN ITS USEFULNESS TO YOU, AND YOU WILL FIND THAT OTHERS CAN USE IT AND WILL PAY YOU MONEY FOR IT



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches

Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, June 21

Prayer and praise service at 7.30 o'clock.

Sunday, June 24

Sermon by the pastor, at 10.45 a.m.

Sunday school at 12.

The Y.P.S.C.E. will meet at 6 o'clock. This will be the last service for the summer. Topic: Missionary Possibilities in Recreation at home and abroad.

Union preaching service in the M. E. church at 7 o'clock.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, June 21

Prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Wayside Opportunities," Acts 8: 26-40.

Sunday, June 24

Morning worship at 10.45. Rev. Ernest L. Converse, Supt. of the New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League will speak.

Church school at 12.

ADMINISTRATRIX W. W. A. NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix w. w. a. of the Will of William H. Toward late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated June 6, 1928.
GRETA P. MacDOWELL.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HILLSBOROUGH, ss.

COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of James D. Cutter late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Lilla H. Cutter executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 28th day of August next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once in 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, the 6th day of June A. D. 1928.

By order of the Court,
L. B. COPP
Register.

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Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

SENATOR SMITH OUT FOR COUNTY POST

Peterborough Man Seeking G. O. P. Nomination for Commissioner (From Peterborough Transcript)

State Senator Arthur P. Smith of Peterborough, who was one of the first to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county commissioner of Hillsborough county, is engaging in an active campaign for that office and feels confident that he will be one of the three chosen by the G.O.P. voters at the state primary in September.

Senator Smith's formal announcement of his candidacy was made in the Transcript December 8th last and in the announcement he called attention to the fact that his election as county commissioner would be a recognition of the claim that this section of the state rightly has for a representative on this commission. Peterborough has not been



ARTHUR P. SMITH

represented on the commission since the days of the late Herbert O. Hadley.

Senator Smith has had extensive political and business experiences. At the present time he is chairman of the board of selectmen in Peterborough, this being his sixth consecutive year.

He was a member of the lower branch of the Legislature in 1925-26, serving on the state university committee. At the present time he is a member from the 11th district in the state Senate. His committee assignments at the last session were labor, soldiers' home, state hospital and chairman of the important committee on education.

Senator Smith is a seventh degree member of the Grange, past master of the Hillsborough county Pomona and is now a Pomona deputy. He also holds membership in the Improved Order of Red Men, the Izaak Walton League and the Peterborough Rotary Club. He was educated in the Peterborough high school, Cushing Academy and Dartmouth College.

Senator Smith is making a strong bid to represent the country towns on the Republican county ticket. Both Manchester and Nashua leaders recognize the importance of having the 25 towns in the county represented. Senator Smith is fitted for the billet, according to his friends, through his excellent record in business and public life.

HANCOCK

All the schools in town close this week for the summer vacation.

Ephraim Wheeler, a farmer living on the Dublin road, died quite suddenly Tuesday morning.

Dwight Davis of West Medford, Mass., a former resident of Hancock, is finishing his second year at Tufts college.

Karl Upton entertained two college friends over the week end, Paul Hoag of Woburn, Mass., and Joseph Mahoney of Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Harry Duncan of Lowell, Mass., has been in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. K. Upton, and her mother, Mrs. Hannah Kimball.

Miss Constance Davis, formerly of this town, received her Bachelor of Science degree, having graduated from Simmons college Monday. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Davis of West Medford, Mass.

Chas. A. Watkins, of Nashua, was before Judge Brown Monday morning and paid \$40.50, fine and costs for having short trout when taken by Warden Callahan the day before.

The sad news of the death of Geo. W. Weston, at Peterboro hospital, of bronchial pneumonia, early Monday morning, has cast a deep shadow over our town, where he was the headmaster of our school here, and popular with all our people. He leaves a widow and two children who have the sincere sympathy of all in their great affliction.

Lost

A Pocket Book at or near Antrim Fruit Store, on June 12, at 7.30 p. m. Reward to finder if returned. G. H. Hutchinson, Antrim, N. H. adv.

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Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

Practical Four-Piece Ensemble

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



ANOTHER member in the ensemble family is announced. With the addition to the sleeveless short jacket here is the way the count stands—blouse, skirt (sometimes the two merge into a one-piece dress), long topcoat, and the aforesaid jacket. The practicality of such a "foursome" need not be stressed. It speaks for itself.

As chic, as they are utilitarian, are these four-piece ensembles. Among women who know a good thing when they see it, the idea is meeting with utmost enthusiasm.

Much of the real service and enjoyment afforded by the four-piece costume depends upon a happy selection of the material from which it is to be made. Silk suits are the "last word" for summer town and country club wear. So why not choose silk? The ideal is a silk which washes, and which tailors perfectly. If it has every appearance of an exquisitely fine suit, so much the better. It is of just such a silk fabric that the fetching four-piece in this picture is made. There is a bit of wool in its weave—just enough to give it a handsome appearance and to entitle it to the suggestive name of antelope silk.

Of course, the usual thing would be to say that the street ensemble pictured is in beige or in gray. On the contrary this silk, which has the appearance of fine kasha and which tucks so perfectly, is a lovely "dusty" pastel pink, one of the favorite shades this season. It is too fetching for words, thoroughly conservative and in every way in good taste for street wear. It might just as well have been in the very new aquamarine blue, or a soft grayish green, for fashion is indoring just such shades for those

who wish something other than neutral gray, or beige. Perhaps the smartest of all shades for the summer silk tailor is white which is not really

white, but a shade once removed. Fashion refers to these esthetic tones as jade white, grege, and the oatmeal color may possibly be here included. The skill of an expert couturier. The encouraging part about the ensemble in the picture is that it is not a formal made affair which requires pattern used for this ensemble is such as one can secure at any pattern department, and it is extremely simple to follow.

Note that the frock has a diagonal stitching and fashioning. Also a belt of self-fabric. As to the coat, it has the inevitable scarf collar.

Pongee is another silk favored for the making of the tailored washable ensemble. Since printed pongee is available it is effective, made up with plain. Another clever effect is to trim with groups of machine stitching done in multicolor threads.

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Never use a hot iron or hot water on silk stockings.

When cooking a cracked egg add a teaspoonful of salt to the water.

A hint for stout persons: Wear clothes made of plain material with a dull finish.

To clean soiled ribbon, stretch them on a flat surface and scrub them with gasoline or soap suds.

Two essentials in preparing tough meat are plenty of moisture and prolonged cooking at a gentle heat.

TO MAKE CHOCOLATE ICE-BOX CAKE



Making Sponge Cake to Be Used for the Ice-Box Cake.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Chocolate ice-box cake is made of sponge cake with a chocolate custard mixture spread between the layers. It is put in the refrigerator overnight to give the flavors time to blend and intensify, and may then be served with whipped cream or icing as a dessert. To make the sponge cake, which is the basis of ice-box cake, the bu-

reau of home economics gives the following ingredients and directions:

Sponge Cake.
4 eggs 1/2 tbs. cold water
1 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup sifted soft-wheat flour 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. lemon juice

Separate the egg yolks from the whites and beat the yolks well. Gradually beat in the sugar, using a dower egg beater. Add the water and continue the beating until the mixture is very thick and light. Sift the dry ingredients and then fold them into the egg and sugar mixture. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and add the flavoring. Grease a tube pan slightly, pour in the cake batter, and bake from 45 to 50 minutes in a moderate oven at a temperature of 325 degrees Fahrenheit.

When the cake is cool, split into three sections, beginning at the top. Place the bottom section of the cake in the tube pan, and pour over it half of the chocolate custard mixture made by the recipe below. Then put the next section in place and pour in the remainder of the chocolate. Cover with the top layer. Set the cake in the ice box overnight, or for several hours. When ready to serve turn onto a platter and sprinkle with powdered sugar, or fill the center with whipped cream, or cover with chocolate icing.

Chocolate Custard Mixture.

1 pint milk 4 eggs
1/2 cake unsweetened chocolate 1/4 cup butter
(1/4 pound) 1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. vanilla

Melt the chocolate in the double boiler. Add the sugar, salt, and milk. Mix well. Separate the eggs. When the milk is hot, pour the mixture into the lightly beaten yolks. Cool until thickened, stirring constantly. Add the butter, beat until well mixed, and fold this custard mixture into the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Stir in the vanilla. Chill before pouring over the sponge cake.

FRUIT FOR SHORTCAKE

When strawberries are over, other fruits may be used for shortcakes, throughout the season. In fact, in winter time when less fresh fruit is obtainable very good shortcakes can be made of prunes, dates, figs, raisins, dried peaches or apricots.

Recipes That Will Be Liked

By Nellie Maxwell

Could we judge all deeds by motives, See the good and bad within, Often we would love the sinner, All the while we loathed the sin. To overthrow the integrity We should judge each other's Errors with more patient charity. —Anon.

We all like variety in our food and when it comes in some unexpected form it is especially enjoyed. Core red apples unpeeled and stuff the center with a small pork sausage, then bake. They are not only appetizing but good to look at.

Russian Apples.—Pare large, tart apples, leaving a narrow strip around the middle. Place each apple on a round of buttered bread. Fill, to overflowing with mincemeat and bake a half hour in a hot oven, basting several times while baking. Serve hot with cream and cheese.

Savory Chicken Ragout.—Cook together five minutes five tomatoes peeled and chopped, one green pepper and one onion, both chopped; one quarter cupful of seedless raisins and

the juice of an orange. Cut up a fowl, roll in seasoned flour and brown in fat. Place the browned fowl in a casserole, add the tomato and other vegetables with a cupful of boiling water. Bake, adding more seasonings of salt and pepper and cook covered three hours. Serve on a hot platter with molded rice.

Mutton With Apples.—Take a two-pound neckpiece of mutton, cut into serving sized pieces and remove the fat; roll in seasoned flour and fry until brown in butter or good drippings. Lay the browned meat in a casserole, add salt and pepper if needed, two small onions finely minced and cover with four apples sliced. Cover and bake for two and one-half hours in a moderate oven. Spread with currant jelly just before serving.

Have Some Vegetables. Children learn to dislike all foods that are recommended as "so good for you." Spinach has had this to fight for years. Perhaps it would be better to serve these good vegetables with no remarks as to their fine mineral content, tonic properties and vitamin wealth and just try to make them so appealing to the appetite that no one wants to refuse them. One popular early vegetable is asparagus and there is little probability of its being spoiled in the cooking. Simply steamed until tender, then served with butter it is delicious, or cut into inch lengths and cooked in very little water, cream added and a bit of butter. Served on toast with a cream sauce slightly

thickened is another most appetizing method of serving it. The following is a bit different:
Asparagus Shortcake.—Make a rich biscuit mixture and bake in two layers, one on top of the other, with the lower layer spread generously with butter. Wash and cut a bunch of asparagus into inch lengths and steam until tender. Season generously with butter, salt and pepper and add a pint of medium white sauce with two finely chopped hard-cooked eggs added. Fill and top the shortcake with this mixture and surround with parsley.
Savory Buttered Beets.—Wash a dozen young beets, cover with boiling water and cook for one hour or till tender. Slip off the skins in cold water and cut into thin slices. Heat three tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add the beets, one teaspoonful of salt, lemon juice and sugar, prepared mustard and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Serve hot.
Macedoine of Vegetables.—Prepare in a casserole and serve as a main dish. Take two large onions, two turnips (new ones), two potatoes, one cupful of corn, one green pepper and four ripe tomatoes. Chop the onions, shred the pepper and saute both in four tablespoonfuls of butter; then arrange these in a dish in alternate layers, placing the tomatoes, cut into small pieces, with the corn, between the layers. Season with one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar and pepper to taste. Add one-half cupful of boiling water and dot over with a tablespoonful of butter. Cook in a moderate oven for two hours. Thicken the gravy with flour blended with butter. Serve hot from the casserole.
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

matter how high the thermometer climbs.

The illustration, taken by the bureau of home economics, shows a model made of printed zephyr with a full-gathered skirt, attached to a plain, blouse-like waist, with short sleeves. Collars, cuffs and pocket tops are made of two shades of organdies matching two colors in the print, and bound with bias white lawn binding. Such a dress presents few difficulties of construction to the home sewer, and is easily washed and ironed.

PRINT DRESS BEST FOR MORNING WEAR

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In every wardrobe there should be several easily laundered dresses for summer morning wear. These can be made at home at small cost from charming cotton printed fabrics, and if the colors chosen and the designs



Simple House Dress of Cotton Print.

of the dresses are suitable, they can be worn on the street or at business in warm weather. Printed zephyrs, batiste and dimity are some of the best fabrics to choose for the crisp, dainty, cool effect one desires in

VANILLA WAFERS SERVED WITH SUMMER DRINKS

To serve with iced tea, grape juice, orangeade, or any other cooling drink on the porch this summer, you will want some easily made cookies or small cakes. Nothing could be nicer for this purpose than vanilla wafers, which are made more easily than ordinary cookies because they do not have to be rolled and cut out. They are also excellent for serving with afternoon tea, or with ice cream or punch at parties. The following recipe from the bureau of home economics has been carefully tested:

1/2 cup butter 1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar 2 tsp. vanilla
1 1/4 cups flour 2 tbs. milk
1 tsp. baking powder 1 egg

Cream the butter and sugar, add the well-beaten egg, the milk, and the sifted dry ingredients, then the vanilla. Drop by half-teaspoonfuls on a lightly greased baking sheet, allowing room to spread. Bake in a moderate oven (about 350 degrees Fahrenheit) for eight to ten minutes or until the edges are golden brown.

Gelatin Desserts
When making gelatin desserts, remember that the fruit juices may be added while the jelly is still in liquid form, but the fruit itself should not be put in until the mixture has solidified enough to hold the fruit and not allow it to settle.

Kiddies Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

It was the last day of school. The teacher was explaining the lesson, when all of a sudden what should stand before the schoolroom door but a big black bear.

He wasn't really so very huge. But how big he seemed in the schoolroom and how big he seemed to all of them.

"Oh, oh, hurry, scurry, run, run," they all cried.

They ran down to a big barn that was along the road, leaving the bear in the schoolroom.

"Well, well, well," he growled softly to himself, "I will have a fine tale to tell the other animals when I get home again."

"I will have had an adventure. But how queerly those children did act. They ran for all they were worth."

"I really don't understand it at all. Children come to the circus and gaze and gaze at us, and tell their mothers and their daddies how nice they think we are."

"But how they did run! And I came to pay them a nice call."

"Sniff-sniff, what is it I smell?" continued the bear.

And then he jumped around for joy. "Goodies! Food! Wonderful, wonderful food! How kind of the dear little children."

"They really expected me to lunch—and when I came they didn't want to make me feel uncomfortable by watching me eat."

"And so they left me to enjoy all these fine lunches by myself."

"What a story I will have to tell

the other animals! What a story! "Delicious, delicious," the bear kept repeating.

"This little morsel is good, too. Ah, the very kind of sandwich I like—and this one, too—my favorite!"

"Ah, I have had a fine meal, a luxurious meal. It for a king—no, it for a bear!"

"Yes, fit for a bear!"

And the bear rubbed his front paw over his well-filled tummy and again



A Fine Meal.

growled delightedly to himself some more, saying over and over again: "Delicious, such a meal!"

And as the day was rather mild and as the bear didn't mind the cloudy weather he went outside of the school and chose as his bed for a noontime nap the flowerbed in front of the school, which was filled with little

tulips and daffodils and jonquills. "A bed of flowers in truth," said the bear.

But along came the keeper of the animals of the circus and led the bear back to his cage.

For a circus was traveling through the country and when they had stopped for a rest this bear had escaped.

But what a tale he had to tell when he was back in the circus again.

And though the children missed their lunches they felt happily relieved, too!

Testing Block Tin

It would be necessary to have a chemical analysis made to tell whether block tin is pure. A block-tin pipe will have the characteristic white color of tin on a filed surface. It will be soft and easily bent, and it will "crackle" on rapid bending. This "tin cry" is due to the motion of the large tin crystals. The melting point of pure tin is about 232 degrees centigrade, and this gives another method of checking the purity.

Choice Is Ours

One thing for ever remains our own, the right of choice, and no one can take that from us. We may not be able to change circumstances or to select our environment, but always it is ours to decide what we will do with them, whether we shall control them or allow them to control us.



THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Sure Relief

No More Distress after eating or drinking

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, heartburn, sick headaches, dizziness, nausea and other digestive disorders. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Normalizes Digestion and Soothes the Breath



6 BELL-ANS Hot Water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Grandmothers Knew The Secret

In 1851 there was introduced a pure-quality herb laxative

Dr. True's Elixir

Grandparents, present-day mothers, and the younger generation have relied upon Dr. True's Elixir to give them and their children just the right kind of relief from worms and constipation, indigestion and other stomach complaints. No wonder it is known as

The True Family Laxative

"I am 78 but I eat everything and never had constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir."—J. J. Fielding, Yarmouthville, Me.

Mild, yet ever effective—pleasant tasting—cleanses as it cures. Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60¢ & 40¢.

"Society." Financing Search for lost mine, reputed World's richest, storehouse of gold! desire membership. Write for return, street, D. Garrett, Denham Bluffs, Denver, Colo.

... argue with an ignorant man gives one no satisfaction; and it certainly gives him none.

There is some gratification in being a martyr if you can attract enough attention.

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." Is every community thousands upon thousands of people who suffer from the foot-bath daily and then get the feet and ankles into the shoes, this antiseptic, healing powder. Full directions on box. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent in a Pinch. Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Nothrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY



LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS
TOO RECKLESS
'Darling,' a young bride whispered, who had gone to the bank with her husband to draw the down-payment on an automobile, 'hadn't I better put it in my stocking?'



NINE LIVES
First Fisherman—I thought I'd killed that fish, but it's still alive.
Second Ditto—Don't you see it's a catfish, man?
Abuse of Power
High place with privilege is fraught. He talked an hour or more, and made us wonder if he ought to be perchance, a bore.

The Rich One
'I don't know why you won't have anything to do with Luis. Such a handsome man. And in addition, such fine prospects.'
'I've heard about that.'
'Oh, yes; he has a bachelor uncle who is a beggar in New York.'—Pathfinder.

It's Wise to Be Wise
A man told his son that two things were necessary for success.
'And what are those?' the boy asked.

A Matter of Credit
Featherstone—I wish you would come and help me select some trousers, old man.
Ridgway—I don't believe my taste is any better than yours.
Featherstone (hopefully)—No, but your credit is.—West Sussex Gazette.

Value
Mae—Do you think \$5 is too much to charge for a kiss at our bazaar?
John—No, I don't think so. People expect to be cheated.

SWEEPING REMARK
Miss—I don't believe Mrs. Brown ever brushes out her house.
Mister—I wouldn't say that—it's too sweeping a remark.

Traveler's Note
Sometimes I go from here to there. With exercise of patient care; and then I always persevere in getting back from there to here.

Not Necessary
Traveler (on boat)—You were sick the first few days of the trip and the captain gave you leave? Did you ask for it?
The New Deck Hand—I didn't need to ask.

Reason for Wealth
Mrs. Brown—Do you think they are rich?
Mrs. Jones—Of course they are rich; they're still using last year's car.

Not Very Hungry
Tramp—Lady, could you give a poor fellow a bite to eat?
Farmer's Wife—Out there is the woodpile and the ax.
Tramp—Pardon me, lady, but I'm so subject to splitting headaches.

An Apt Pupil
'My wife's learning the piano, and my daughter the violin.'
'And you—what are you learning?'
'To gaffer in silence.'—Gutteridge (Madrid).

BREADON DECRIES PLAYER-MANAGER

Playing and Directing Too Big Strain for Any Man.

'I am convinced that no ball player, however great he may be as a player, or however great may be his possibilities as a manager, can manage a major league ball club and play his position at the same time.'
It was Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, talking, says the New York World.

'He offers as first-hand examples Rogers Hornsby and Bob O'Farrell, the two men who preceded Bill McKelch, this year's pilot, as manager of the St. Louis entry in the National league race.
'Rogers Hornsby,' says Breadon, 'was recognized as the greatest batter in the National league and one of the greatest the game has produced, when I made him manager of the Cardinals. He had a lifetime batting average close to .400.
'He is of the positive, self-willed type that should be able to throw off the mental strain that goes with directing the destinies of a big league club. Yet he wound up his only season as a manager of the team with a batting average of .317. He was 'way off his usual form.'

Harper Is Traded



George Harper, shown above, veteran outfielder of the New York Giants, has been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Bob O'Farrell, catcher and former manager of the Cardinals, in a trade which involved only the two players.

Sport Notes

Portland (Ore.) dentists have formed a golf club.
For the first time in 25 years the City college of New York has a lacrosse team.
University of Oregon plans to add handball, soccer and lacrosse to its sports program.
Boxers of national note now performing in American rings represent 35 nationalities.
Star Stranger, five-year-old gelding, is still making a great showing on Australian tracks.
Cambridge and Oxford universities in England have met 80 times in their annual rowing classic.
Ex-Governor Lake of Connecticut, who is an ardent golfer, smokes eight cigars during a round of 18 holes.
England has a women's hockey team that has never been beaten or tied in the last twenty years of competition.
Before Gene Tunney gets too far in this Shakespeare thing somebody'd better tell him about the Bacon controversy.

Tout Elder as Olympic Hope

IF NOTRE DAME ever had an Olympic candidate, he is Jack Elder, the flying Fenian on track as well as on the gridiron. The Irish cinder ace and one of the most promising backs on Coach Rockne's eleven strengthened his claim to represent America in the sprints at the international gathering next July when he demonstrated by his recent flashy finishes that he is as good a sprinter in the open air as he is indoors. And, as an indoor sprinter, Elder has no superior.
When Jack Elder won the sixty-yard dash for the first time this season against North-western to tie the world indoor record .082, some of the sport fans judged him a "dash in the pan," an athlete who would stay in the foreground overnight only. But the Irish star showed heels to all his competitors, finishing in the front in every meet in which he ran.
During the indoor season Jack equaled the world mark for the sixty-yard route six times, four times in meets and twice in practice. He holds the unique distinction of covering the distance twice in the same day, when, at the Central Intercollegiate meet held at Notre Dame, he finished the semifinals and the finals in .082 time. Elder is the first man to equal the time of .074 for the seventy-five yard length established by H. A. Russell of Cornell in 1926, who ran the distance in equal time indoors and outdoors. This record is recognized as a national collegiate mark. The Irish star turned in his stellar performance at the Illinois relays, getting to the tape first ahead of such a field as Grady of Kansas, champion of the Missouri valley; Bracey of Rice Institute and Simpson of Ohio U.
Jack ran his greatest race in the 100-length at Drake, when, bucking a stiff wind, he negotiated the distance in 10 seconds flat to finish four feet ahead of Hester of Michigan. In the preliminaries he breasted the tape in .068. Under similar running conditions, with a strong wind facing him, the Kentucky thoroughbred took the century event at the Kansas relays in the same time.



Jack Elder.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Jersey City has released Outfielder Fleming to Baltimore.
Beaumont has sent Pitcher Tish to Fort Smith of the Western association.
The St. Louis Browns announced the acquisition of Frank E. Wilson from Cleveland.
Paddy Bauman, veteran infielder of many leagues, was given his release by the Dallas Steers.
Palestine has taken on Pitcher Jake Knott, recently released by Dallas. He formerly pitched for Corsicana.
Frank Crossett, just seventeen years old, is hailed as the boy wonder third baseman of the Pacific Coast league.
Tommy Connolly, infielder released by Chattanooga, has been picked up by Atlanta and placed in the outfield.
Infielder Art Ewoldt and Outfielder Harry O'Brien, both veterans, have been released by the Des Moines Demons.
'To think,' thought the fan as he studied the standings, 'that I stood in line nine hours to get a ticket for the opener.'

John McGraw Was First Holdout Known to Game
John J. McGraw has confessed he was the first "holdout" known to baseball. There has been many a one since and McGraw has had to battle with several famous members of the Giants, but this first exploit of his gave the biggest monetary return, comparatively speaking, than any of the later and more advertised cases.
'I pitched a game for East Homer one Sunday, back in 1889,' said McGraw. 'I walked from Olean to East Homer and back, and they gave me \$2 for winning a good game of ball. I wish some of my pitchers today would put as much into a game as I put into that one. And I walked back and forth—didn't get home till after dark. The next week they came after me again. But I held out. I said my price was no \$2 bill, but \$5 and a carriage ride from Olean to West Homes and return. And I got it. And we won again.'

Picking High One
The photo shows one of the pretty British girl baseball players at the opening of the season at Stamford Bridge, England. When this young lady looks for a husband, she ought to make a good catch.
Hank Gowdy, now a member of the Montreal team of the International league, is one of two Boston Braves of 1914 who are in active service. The other is Rabbit Maranville, reserve infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Knicker" Traced to Drawings of Irving

The word knickerbockers has been traced to the Dutch in the Seventeenth century, but the first record of its use in English, relating to the loose-fitting knee-breeches, dates from 1859. The name is said to have been given to them on account of their likeness to the knee-breeches designed by George Cruikshank to illustrate Washington Irving's "History of New York." This is not, however, to suggest that as garments, knee-breeches were not worn until so late a period, for the breeches worn toward the end of the reign of Charles II gradually got tighter, until William III introduced plain tight knee-breeches that are still worn in England as a part of the court dress. The breeches of the reign of Charles I were loose to the knee, where they ended in a flounce or bow of ribbon, and they continued so during the Commonwealth, but these were called knee-breeches and not knickerbockers.—Literary Digest.

Mud and Impossibilities

A New York woman was recently called to New England to attend a funeral. In telling of driving through the hub-deep spring mud of the little backwoods community to the cemetery, she made a remark almost startling in its significance.
'It made me feel,' she said, 'as though I had gone back a generation, or so, to the time when there were still impossibilities.'
The last four words recall that scene in Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" where the children are in the cemetery in the dark and at the stroke of twelve, light floods the scene revealing a field of lilies instead of tombstones.
'Where are the dead?' asks Tityl.
'There are no dead,' says Tityl.
There are no longer any impossibilities.—"In the Stream of Business," by R. R. U. (Robert R. Updegraff) The Magazine of Business.

Phonograph Records Faces

J. L. Baird, inventor of television, has found a method of making phonograph records of faces, the Associated Press reports.
When the image of a person or object is transmitted by Mr. Baird's method of television certain sounds can be heard in a wireless receiver. Thus, according to the inventor, "some faces sound like a gargle, others like a shout."

A Modern Picture

"My word, look at Flossie. How she's developed."
"Yes, my dear, she's developed remarkably. In fact, she's just a trifle overexposed."—Tit-Bits.

Better

Kittenish Young Thing—Shall I sing "Because I Love You"?
Candid Gentleman—No, if you love me, don't sing.—Montreal Star.

Talks and Listens

He—You always do all the talking and never listen.
She—How ridiculous—I do, too! I've heard every word I've said.—Life.

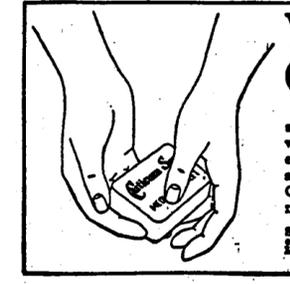
WOMAN WAS ALL RUN-DOWN

Helped By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Evansville, Ind.—I am writing to tell you how grateful I am that there is such a medicine as yours for sale in our stores. I could hardly drag around. I was all run-down. I have taken 12 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so far and am going to take it until I am well. My friends notice the change in my appearance and my husband said today that I am looking so much better and he wants me to continue taking it. I hope to help all women who are run-down and suffer from nervousness by recommending your medicines.—Mrs. VICTOR N. SCHLESKER, 44 Hazel Avenue, Evansville, Indiana.

APPETITE IMPROVED

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purify Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasantness
effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which dull the desire for food. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.



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 Offices, Chicago, Ill.

Swing Around the Western Circle

Take a wonder tour through the best of the West
Colorado Yellowstone California
Out through Denver, Colorado Springs, Estes Park Region, Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City, American River Canyon to the Pacific Coast. Choice of routes, including the famous Golden State Route through the Peach Country, Land of Romance.

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409-10 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Please send me your free book describing
Colorado, Yellowstone, California
All-Expense Colorado Tours
[check book or books desired]; also information regarding low summer fares and train schedules.

CONFECTIONERY

Best loc.: Woburn, Mass. est. 10 yrs.; name owner; repts. aver. \$18,000 yr.; A-1 loc. for drug store; price \$5,000.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Cambridge, Mass.; est. by present owner 3 yrs.; repts. \$50,000 average; fine profits; fully equipped; price \$12,000. File B-1407.

PRINTING BUSINESS

Est. by present owner 12 yrs. in live city; Mr. Boston; repts. \$20,000; employs 5; well equipped; total price \$14,000. File B-2129.

MEAT MARKET

Woonsocket, R. I.; income \$75,000 yr.; big profits; est. 20 yrs. name owner; suburbs \$1,800 yr.; 100% equipment; sacrifice bus. and r. e. File B-2125. Real bargain.

BAKE SHOP FIXTURES

Best loc., Lawrence, Mass.; store closed at present; complete \$2,000. File B-109.

THE APPLE COLE COMPANY

308 Waterman Bldg. - Boston, Mass.

Country Store Established 90 Years

2 1/2 story building on main road 7 miles below Haverhill on Merrimac River, year-round business, with electric lights and running water installed; owner leaving State will sell building, land, stock and fixtures for \$2,000. Village Store, Merrimacport, Mass.

CASH PAID

For old postage stamps, old correspondence, used Patriotic envelopes, collections, etc. Send at once with your price or if you prefer I will make offer. Don't delay. Cash is waiting.
H. J. HANSEN
117 East 50th St. - New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stop Hair-Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hilscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents per bottle or at druggists. Hilscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

For Mosquito Bites

Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects Try HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

HIGHLY CONCENTRATED FRENCH NARCISSUS Perfume, lasting fragrance. Register \$1 for 50c postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. P. O. Box 2239 St. Albans St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED
101 Glass Cleaner; each bottle 100% profit; sample order 35 cents. COUGHLIN'S PHARMACY, WEST HAVEN, CONN.

Men and Women. At Smith Auto License Plates. Big profits. Sell Itself. Richly ornamented. Send \$1 for samples. National Art Co., 125 W. Oxford St., Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 24-1928.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 8 By Satterfield



1. After college, Hoover studied the practical side of mining with pick and shovel in Nevada.



2. Promoted to be a field engineer, he made good at a variety of jobs in the sage brush.



3. He was sent to Australia to organize a group of mines there along American lines.



4. While at his desk in Australia there came a call to China. This appealed to Hoover's imagination.

Automobile LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers. Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement

A. D. PERKINS
Tel. 53-4 Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 90-13

CHAS. S. ABBOTT
FIRE INSURANCE

Reliable Agencies
To all in need of Insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.
Antrim, N. H.

J. D. HUTCHINSON,
Civil Engineer,

Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.

For Sale

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

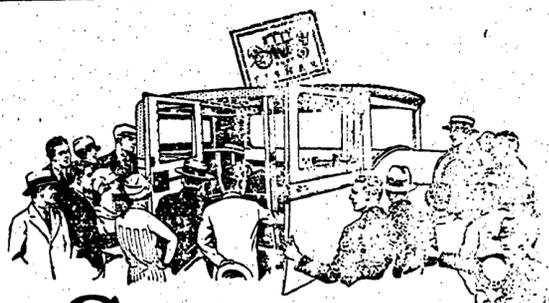
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

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.



See for Yourself why Experienced Owners Demand Bodies by Fisher

In Oakland-Pontiac showrooms throughout the United States a special Fisher Body Demonstration opens Saturday, June 16. Co-operating with the Fisher Body Corporation, Oakland has arranged to demonstrate to automobile owners everywhere the reasons for the superiority and popularity of Fisher bodies.

Come to our showroom during the Fisher Body Demonstration. Learn how Fisher builds bodies and what high quality of materials is used. See for yourself why experienced owners demand bodies by Fisher. Don't miss this opportunity to gain a sound understanding of such an important part of your automobile.

Oakland All American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices - they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

War Tax Removed - Delivered Prices Reduced

BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington

OAKLAND-PONTIAC PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

Attention Motorists! Come in and get one of our free Vacation Log Books. Oakland-Pontiac Owners! Ask about our Tourist Courtesy Card. Being in your car for a vacation-trip inspection. Let us add to the enjoyment of your summer holidays.

James A. Elliott, Coal and Ice

ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 58

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

Coal is as Cheap Now as it probably will be this year, and May is the month to put your supply in the bin. Quantity of Fresh Fertilizer.

For Sale
WOOD - Good hard wood, stove length; any quantity; prompt delivery.
FRED L. PROCTOR,
Antrim, N. H.

Now taking orders for Coal of all kinds.

Also dealers in Ice.

HOLLIS ICE CO.

COAL AND ICE
Antrim, New Hampshire

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

PETERBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Currier and four children of Athol, Mass., have been guests of Mrs. Vina Kendall this week.

Mrs. Robert Walbridge was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the American Legion Auxiliary at Maple Grove Inn, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Tuesday noon.

The missionary department of the Women's society of the Congregational church will hold its regular meeting in the chapel Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Lucius S. Thayer of Portsmouth and Dublin will speak.

The vacation church school at the Congregational church will begin this week Thursday at 9 o'clock and will be held for three weeks. Sessions will be daily from 9 to 11.30 in the morning. No afternoon sessions. The program for each day will be much the same as last year. Miss Kimball will be principal.

FRANCESTOWN

Christy Fettes, from New Hampshire University, was home over Sunday.

The grammar and primary schools closed last week for the summer vacation.

L. E. Dow, after being confined to his home for several weeks, is able to be out, about his work.

Harold Foote and wife, of Milford, with others, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Foote recently.

June 8 was, one nice day as was the 11th and much appreciated after so much dull rainy weather. A few such days and the gardens will all be planted.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemander arrived in town Saturday, the latter for a two weeks' stay, while the family are to remain for the summer at the home of Mrs. Grace Woods.

DEERING

Miss Margaret Grover of North Deering school is passing her vacation with her parents at Bernardston, Mass.

Howard E. Whitney of Dummer and Miss Marguerite S. Green of West Deering were married this week in Henniker.

R. A. Wood, who has been passing this season in St. Petersburg, Fla., has returned to Deering, and reopened the brick house for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden left here last Wednesday for Ann Arbor, Mich where Miss Marjorie Holden was graduated this week Monday from the University of Michigan. The trip was made by automobile.

SOUTH LYNDEBORO

Thomas Edwards and family have returned from the south where they spent the winter.

Charles Dunbar, who has been at the Charlesgate, hospital, Cambridge, for a number of weeks, has returned to his home.

Owen Barrows and family of Barre, Mass., were recent guests at the home of Mr. Barrows' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barrows.

On Saturday a shower was tendered to Miss Dorothy Dooliver at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Holt. She was the recipient of many useful presents. During the social hour refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. W. Putnam with Miss Marion Hartshorn of Wilton attended the graduation and alumnae meeting at Vermont Academy at Saxton's River, last Tuesday. They were of the same class and Mrs. Putnam was an instructor there for a number of years.

GREENFIELD

W. F. Merrill of Syracuse, N. Y., with a party of friends spent the week end in town.

Children's Day was observed at the Congregational church Sunday morning. An excellent program was presented by the little people.

James A. Casey of Milford was in town the first of the week running a "sweeper" over the state road preparatory to putting on the oil.

A shower was given to Miss Dorothy Putnam on Saturday afternoon in honor of her approaching marriage. Miss Annie McConna and Miss Frances Hopkins arranged the party. Miss Putnam was completely surprised. She received a great many gifts, both beautiful and useful, and the very best of good wishes for her future. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The Woman's Club met on Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Myra Gould. Mrs. Blanche Gage gave a sketch of her recent trip west to the Pacific coast. She had many pictures to illustrate her talk. Mrs. Lilla Belcher gave a violin solo, after which Mrs. Mary Waite gave a report of the Federation meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Myra Gould, Mrs. Abbie Russell and Mrs. Nellie Atherton.

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