

The Antrim Reporter

Statebury

VOLUME XLV NO. 32

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1928

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THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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New Lot of Ferneries at \$5.00 each

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VISIT YOUR BANK

Before Starting a Trip

A careful motorist will hardly start on a tour without first making sure that his car is in sound condition to carry him safely through to the "Journey's end."

An equally careful motorist will not leave on a trip without first visiting his bank to arrange for his travel funds, that is, change his currency into TRAVELERS' CHEQUES.

Accepted everywhere—insured against loss or theft—they are the ideal, safe "travel money."

In handy denomination—

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Peterborough, N. H.

FOURTH OF JULY

Celebration in Antrim to be a Large One

In a General Way

As per posters circulated generally, the celebration opens up with firing of cannon and ringing of bells in the early morning. Promptly at 9 o'clock (everything is being scheduled on Eastern standard time) the "Big Parade" gets going, and 'tis sure to be a good one. This will take some time to steer it round the course, do the judging, and complete as it should be.

Following the Parade the committee on Sports has its inning, and a fine list has been prepared, for the entertainment of all. The completion of this part of the program is likely to run into the afternoon in order to finish.

The ball game in the afternoon, on the town athletic field, West street, is between the Antrim and Hillsboro teams, and promises to be a good one, as these teams always furnish real entertainment.

Band concert and fireworks are to be included in the day's program and they will no doubt be thoroughly enjoyed.

The Night Before

The Fourth of July dance, at town hall, will take place the night before, beginning at 10 o'clock, following a bangup good picture at 8 o'clock. These two holiday attractions are sure to please everyone and are arranged with this thought in mind. It is the hope of the committee in charge that these attractions will be generously patronized, as the proceeds will help in meeting expenses of the celebration.

More About The Parade

The Parade Committee wishes to make the following announcement of the order of march on 4th of July:

Chief of Police
Drum Major
Band
1st Division, Trades
2d Division, Organizations and Special Features
3d Division, Farmers
4th Division, Horribles

The Parade will be formed as follows:

The 1st division will form on Bennington Road with head at the Handle Shop; the 2d division will form on Water St., with head on Bennington Road; the 3d division will form on Pleasant St., with head on Bennington Road; the 4th division will form on the Saw Mill Road, with head on Main St. Each division will fall in 50 ft in rear of next preceding division, and each float and feature within its division will maintain a distance of 80 ft. between it and the next feature.

The committee wishes to state once more that the parade will start at 9 a.m. promptly, and everyone must be in readiness to fall into line at that time. As announced before the route will be as follows: Up Main street 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.

Marshal of Parade, Byron G. Butterfield

Aids, J. M. Cutter A. J. Zabriskie, in charge of 1st division

Archie M. Swett, 2d division

Leon Brownell, Ed. Coughlan, 3d division

Guy Hollis, 4th division

All those taking part in the parade will see their respective leaders to learn their position in line.

Owing to an unexpected contribution, we are now able to offer as prizes for the Horrible division of the Parade \$10 for the first prize and \$5 for the second prize. The first prize for the division comprising the Organizations and Special Features has been increased to \$10, so that the prizes now are:

1st Division, Trades, \$10

2d Division, Organizations and Special Features, \$10

3d Division, Farmers, \$10

4th Division, Horribles, 1st, \$5.00

ANTRIM WINS 7-5

Takes Game From Goffstown on Saturday

A large company of people, much interested in base ball and particularly in the success of the local team, attended the game last Saturday, on the town's athletic field, West St., and saw the home boys win a good game from Goffstown. From the first Paige did some splendid work pitching, having perfect control of the ball, and up to the seventh inning, when he injured his arm a bit, he kept his opponents down to a very few hits; and Powers behind the bat did equally good work. The positions held by the other players on the team were well played, and did a good job on the supporting end.

At several points during the game excitement ran high; fears were entertained that the boys on either one or the other team might "go up" but they kept as steady as could be, and to the end played good ball. In this game these two teams were equally matched, and gave the on-lookers an exhibition of base ball that was well worth watching.

The Antrim team will play two games the Fourth, the morning game at Hillsboro and the afternoon game will be on the home grounds. The team stands well in the League, has been playing good ball, and it may be too much to expect to win both of the Fourth of July games from Hillsboro, but feel sure they will give a good account of themselves and win everything they can. A large crowd is sure to see the game Wednesday afternoon, and here's hoping they will see an unusually good one.

Come on, everybody, and make a stab at one of these prizes. The Parade at present promises to be a "corker." Let's make it the best one Antrim ever had!

Parade Committee.

Special Notices!

By the Parade Committee

No automobiles or pedestrians will be allowed in the Parade, unless they are especially decorated for the occasion.

Owing to the fact that C. W. Prentiss will be out of town on July 4 and will not be able to take charge of Division 2 in the Parade, Archie M. Swett has consented to take charge of this Division; and all those in this Division will report to him to learn their position in line.

One long blast of the fire whistle will be given at 9 a.m. sharp, which will be the signal to start.

The judges for the Parade have been selected and their position will probably be at or near the town hall, so look your best or worst, as the case may be, at that point.

The decision of the judges will be announced at the ball game.

Sports and Prizes

100 yd. Dash for Men, 1st prize \$1.50 voucher; 2d prize \$1.00 voucher.

100 yd. Dash for Boys, 1st prize \$1.50 voucher; 2d prize \$1.00 voucher.

50 yd. Dash for Girls, 1st prize \$1.50 voucher; 2d prize \$1.00 voucher.

Relay Race, 2 High School teams, winner \$4.00 voucher.

High Jump, 1st prize \$1.50 voucher; 2d prize \$1.00 voucher.

Sack Race, 1st prize \$1.50 voucher; 2d prize \$1.00 voucher.

Potato Race for Girls, 1st prize \$1.50 voucher; 2d prize \$1.00 voucher.

Pipe Race for Men over 20 years, winner 1 lb. can tobacco.

Nail Driving Contest for Women, winner \$2.00 voucher.

Running Broad Jump, 1st prize \$1.50 voucher; 2d prize \$1.00 voucher.

Please give in names as soon as possible to Sports Committee.

Ross H. Roberts

A. N. Nay

John W. Thornton

Elberton Edwards

F. C. Folsom

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

\$2.50 Nickel Plated Thermos Bottles.....	\$1.98
3.50 Eastman 2A Box Cameras.....	2.50
2.00 Alarm Clocks.....	1.49
3.00 All Steel Fish Poles.....	1.98
1.75 Flashlights Complete.....	1.00
2.50 Focusing Spotlights.....	1.50
2.00 Guaranteed Base Balls.....	1.75
3.00 Flags with Cord, Bracket and Pole.....	1.50
1.00 Durham Duplex Safety Razor, Complete.....	.19
1 dozen Blades for Gem or Ever Ready Razor.....	.60

We Carry a Full Line of

Patent Medicines
Fishing Tackle
Page & Shaw Candies
Eastman Camera Films

FOUNTAIN PENS

If you could get a dollar Self-filler Fountain Pen that looks as good as a \$5.00 pen for 69 cents, would you like one? We have them, glad to show them to you.

New stock of Japanese Incense Burners, and Incense, right from Japan; large assortment, low prices.

If bugs and insects are ruining your plants, we have the remedies.

Also one of the largest Stocks of Seeds in Antrim, for Vegetables and Flowers.

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

Children's Outing

All those who took part in the Children's Day concert, at the First Presbyterian church, enjoyed an outing at the Robert Shea Athletic Field, last week. The most interesting event of the forenoon was the ball game between the "Antrim Yanks" and "Antrim Braves," with a score of 15-14 in the Yanks' favor.

At noon all enjoyed lunch on the rock in the "shade of the old apple tree." In the afternoon, every one joined in learning new games, folk dances and races. Winners of races were as follows:

Turtle race—Robert Hawkins
Hoop race—Girls
Toad race—Boys
Burden Bearers—Boys

All were treated to ice cream cones before wending their ways homeward. The question they asked in leaving was: "When can we come again?" Mrs. Arthur N. Harriman had charge of the children.

A Surprise Birthday Party

Was given Mrs. Lizzie Rockwell at her home on High St., on Sunday, July 1. A number of nice presents were received, including a birthday cake. A chicken dinner with all the fixings was served. Additional surprise was the arrival of relatives and friends from Lowell, Mass. In the early evening ice cream and cake were served to thirty relatives and friends. All had a pleasant time and Mrs. Rockwell is very grateful for these expressions of friendship.

AUCTION SALE

By A. P. Thrasher, Auctioneer, Cornish, N. H.

Having sold his farm, Charles S. Hersey will sell his household goods and farming tools at public auction on the premises known as the Hersey Place, in Meriden village, N. H., on Saturday, July 7, at 1 o'clock sharp. For particulars read another bill.

Fragrant Memories

Youth is the time to build years of helpful, friendly, neighborly acts. This done, the world will enjoy the fragrance of lovable personalities as age goes down the western slope of life; a fragrance, too, that will linger after we have passed to the great beyond.—Grit.

CAREFUL DRIVING AND MUTUAL BENEFITS

Rates decrease only as the number of accidents and size of verdicts decrease. Be Careful for the sake of safety and lower rates.

The Leading Automobile Casualty Company in New Hampshire



See Wm. C. Hills, Agent

DANCE!

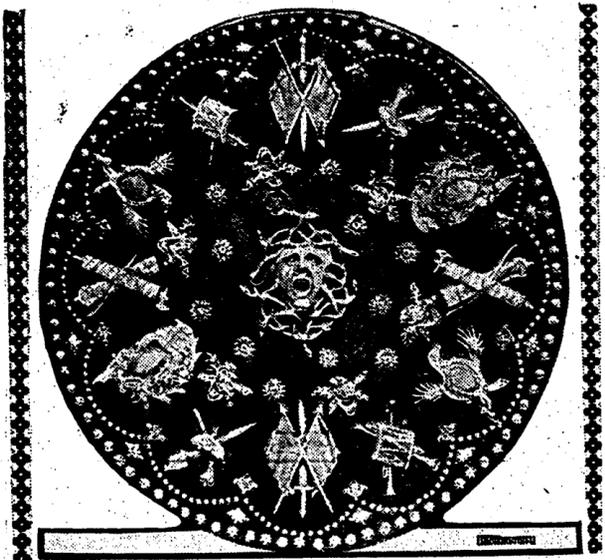
Every Friday Night

Orange Hall

Majestic Orchestra

Come and Have a Good Time

Prince Charlie's Battle Shield Sold



The battle shield of "Bonnie Prince Charlie" which he used in the Battle of Culloden in 1746, and which was sold at public auction at Sotheby's in London for \$20,000. The shield used by the man who vainly sought the British throne was bought by Alex. Fraser of Inverness. It is decorated in silver and is nineteen inches in diameter.

World Creation Told by Chinese

Earth Made by Giant Hatchet-Man Who Hewed Out Universe.

Shanghai.—The Chinese schoolboy has his own idea of the world's creation. To him the huge task was accomplished by a giant who wielded a monstrous hatchet and upon his death became the earth.

The Chinese myth of the creation is narrated by Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, an independent missionary who has been teaching the Biblical version in his Sunday school for Shanghai boys and girls for more than a score of years.

Pan-Ku was this legendary first man, born of two principles, "yang" and "yin." He had two horns and was a short, stubby fellow, but he was endowed with prodigious ability to grow.

Grew Six Feet a Day.

So fast did Pan-Ku grow that he added six feet to his stature every day for 18,000 years. With an axe he managed to hew out the universe, but in order to complete his work he had to die.

His head, according to the myth, became the mountains, his breath the winds and clouds, his voice the thunder, his limbs the four quarters of the earth, his blood the rivers, his flesh the soil, his beard the constellations, his skin and hair the herbs and trees. His teeth, bone and marrow became the metals, rocks and precious stones. His sweat the rain, and "the insects creeping over his body became human beings."

Pan-Ku, however, failed to put the sun and moon in their proper places and they went away into the sea and the people were left in darkness. A messenger was sent to ask them to go into the sky and give light. They refused. Pan-Ku was called and at Buddha's direction wrote the character "zeh," sun, in one hand and "yuh," moon, in the other. Going to sea, he stretched out his hands and called the sun and moon, repeating a charm devoutly seven times, when they ascended into the sky and gave light day and night.

Eighteen Levels of Hell.

In his scheme of things, Pan-Ku made 51 levels, or stories. Of these 33 were for heaven and 18 below the

earth were for hell. The heavens were granted for good men and the floors below the earth were for the bad. The Chinese children, the missionary says, are taught that if one is the very best of all he can go to the thirty-third heaven.

Even in 18,000 years the work of creation was incomplete. A cavity was left through which many fell to the bottom. After a long time a woman, Nu-Ku, took a stone and blocked up the hole and so finished the work.

Athens Youngsters Do Not Fear Dentist

Athens, Ga.—The school children of Athens have made what may be a world record in an unpopular task—going to the dentist.

For the second successive year every white child in the elementary schools who needed teeth cleaned, pulled or filled has gone to a dentist and received from him a certificate that the needed work has been done.

For the first time this perfect record has also been attained by every negro elementary school in the city.

Going to the dentist is an essential part of the school health program which has been carried on in Athens schools for five years as a part of a child health demonstration conducted jointly by the city, Clarke county and the commonwealth fund.

The board of education has offered a special holiday to each school that completes its 100 per cent score. Dental health work has been made a permanent part of the school program.

Athens has a population of 16,000 and an elementary school enrollment of 2,000.

Paris Stores "Rent" Clean Shirts, Collars

New York.—Office workers here who have been accustomed to having clean towels supplied weekly without giving thought to the laundering process are wondering how soon the idea will spread to collars and shirts.

Already a Paris chain of haberdashers is supplying customers with clean linen at a fixed annual charge, offering various classes of service from one or two clean shirts and six collars a week to an unlimited number for the more fastidious. The stores remain owners of the linen and attend to the laundering of soiled apparel, asking the customer only to select clean shirts and collars from the fresh stock and to pay his bill.

A London merchant has applied the idea to collars, but hasn't yet reached the shirt stage. His customers pay for each collar taken out, the charge being slightly above that the wearer would pay for laundry service.

They're Square Now

Irrington, N. J.—Gassed in France, Corporal Victor Tubo was carried back to safety by Private Stanley Leimer. They are square now. Leimer's life has been saved by a transfusion operation. The blood came from Tubo.

New York Chinese Protest Against Japan



Even in New York the Chinese are angry at Japan's intervention in the civil war over in China. The other day they held a big protest parade, the children's part of which is shown above.

WALNUT JEWELRY FOUND IN PREHISTORIC GRAVE

Ear Ornaments Buried With Mound Builder Unearthed in Perfect State of Preservation.

Nashville, Tenn.—Although buried for centuries, two ear ornaments, carved from American walnut, were recently found in a remarkable state of preservation. They were discovered by a Nashville archaeologist, George M. Spears, in opening the grave of one of the ancient mound builders.

The extreme antiquity of the grave is evidenced by the fact that the bones and pottery immediately crumbled to dust when exposed to the air, but the two ear ornaments, found at either side of the skull, were still sound. They were crudely carved to represent birds, and, although one was broken in making the excavation, they are otherwise in an almost perfect state of preservation.

The exact number of years that this walnut has endured is difficult to determine, but it is known that the race of mound builders vanished long before Columbus landed on these shores. Today those who are engaged in carving out walnut of a more prosaic but more useful form are concerned with another kind of "walnut jewelry," for this is the name given to the odd bits of iron or steel that are found in walnut logs, and which, when encountered by saws or knives at the mill, often ruin valuable machinery or even endanger the lives of the workmen.

Horseshoes, coupling pins from the railroad, nails, spikes and even an old pistol have been found buried inside of walnut logs.

Many theories have been advanced to account for the iron objects that are found in walnut logs—theories that necessitate going back from 50

to 100 years. Perhaps a farmer, finding a horseshoe and seeing no convenient nail to hang it on, puts it over the limb of a thriving young walnut tree for good luck. The shoe is forgotten and as years go by the tree adds layer upon layer and gradually grows around the horseshoe until it becomes buried in the crotch. Time passes, and when an attempt is made to cut crotch wood for its grain effect in fine furniture, the saw runs into the shoe, buried there for years.

Another case is that of small boys seeking to get walnuts faster than by the slow process of throwing stick and stones up into the branches. One boy conceives the idea of driving spikes and climbing the tree as a linesman climbs a telegraph pole. Years pass and they, too, become buried in the tree.

In similar manner nails and bits of fence wire become lost to view where trees have been used in lieu of fence posts. Later the nails and wire show up to dull the saws or knives and to diminish the amount of lumber or veneer that can be obtained from the walnut log.

Community Building

Would Bring Factory to Small Community

Factory whistles, instead of the farm bell of another day, will call agricultural workers from their labors if the plan of T. R. Preston, president of the American Bankers' association, calling for building up of farm and factory communities side by side, is followed out.

Preston, as president of the Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., has had abundant opportunity to observe the problems of farmers in regions surrounding that southern city. Commenting on the national farm problem in the Farm and Fireside, Preston declares that bringing the factory to the agricultural community will go far toward remedying existing financial difficulties of the farmer. He calls attention once more to the fact that not only does the farmer receive a small share of the dollar his far away customer pays, but the price that he gets from his nearby customers is affected by the fact that the base price is decided at so great a distance.

"I know of nothing that can do more to correct this unsatisfactory situation," he says, "than mixing the farms and the factories—the decentralization of industry, as it is often called."

In communities where such combinations of farm and factory groups have occurred, he continues, economic improvement has been immediate.

"The farm problem in the United States is so important," he concludes, "that we can afford to overlook no possible contribution to its solution. Few of the problem's careful students believe that it can be solved by legis lative panaceas. By taking it apart, and examining the phases one by one we can see how the difficulties can be corrected."

Country Church Big Force in Community

The country church will not have to move to town, writes Rev. Henry R. White in Successful Farming.

"People often mistakenly look upon me as something of a martyr—a young minister who makes a sacrifice to serve some country churches part time each rather than fill the more comfortable position of a city pastor," writes this rural Missouri minister. "I rather believe some of them pity me because I am not alive to my opportunities. They are all wrong. I am not a martyr to a lost cause and I do not need their sympathy. The country church is a very live institution and I believe in rural service for the spirit in which it exists. I like it for the enthusiasm with which it works. I like it because its people are more congenial than any other class of people I know."

"What is to be done for the country church? I am often asked. 'It is dying on account of good roads and radio, you know. It's a pity.' The question and statement reveal the inquirer's misconception of the real conditions. The country church as an institution is not dying, and while it has its problems, good roads and radios are not among them."

Keep City Like Home

Every thrifty housewife knows the need and the joy of household cleanliness. She has a general housecleaning twice a year, when she changes her furnishings, but she keeps her home immaculate all the time. No semiannual nor "annual bath" for her home.

There are millions of women who smile with pride when visitors praise their good housekeeping. The "clean up, paint up" period encourages the city as a whole to do what each one of these housekeepers is doing every day in her home.

Paint and varnish are mighty fine things for woodwork, steel and other exposed surfaces, but who would think of painting a dirty surface? Cleanliness is absolutely necessary before paint can be properly applied, therefore the cleaning operation comes first.

Ferns

Ferns found growing naturally in the woods are not suitable as house plants. They will not usually withstand the dry atmosphere of the home.

Native ferns, however, provide excellent plants for shady places in the rear yard. If they are carefully lifted with plenty of dirt and set to the ground with the uncurled fronds slightly below the surface they usually survive and flourish. It is a good plan to place a top dressing of light, rich soil around the plants and water thoroughly during dry weather.

Make for Betterment

No doubt the dominant thought of the better homes movement is the influence of the home upon the character of the children who are growing up in our families. Better homes mean better boys and girls, better men and women, better citizens and a better country to live in.—The Delta Editor.

Insulation Important

Some kind of insulation should be used in the house to keep the heat in in winter and out in summer.

BOLIVIA'S ANCIENT RUINS



Gateway of the Sun in the Kalasasaya Ruins of Tiahuanacu.

BOLIVIA has some of the oldest ruins, the highest navigable lake, and one of the oldest, most revered shrines in the Western hemisphere. On a pilgrimage to these historic treasures one must board a crowded car on the Guacull train in La Paz and climb behind an electric locomotive some 1,400 feet to the rim of that huge bowl, which holds the picturesque capital city. From there the road leads westward toward Tiahuanacu, Lake Titicaca, Copacabana, and the Islands of the Sun and Moon.

The village of Tiahuanacu is situated near the ruins of the ancient city of Tiahuanacu, which, according to most chroniclers and Indian historians, did not bear that name during the Spanish conquest, nor even while the Incas were masters of the district. It is generally agreed that Tiahuanacu is a Quichua denomination bestowed only a few hundred years ago.

On what may have been the true history of Tiahuanacu ruins one speculates fruitlessly, for its carvings and its characters have never been read with certainty. To attribute the structures to Aymara or Quichua peoples, races of yesterday, is incorrect. The Aymara tongue is the Sanskrit of America, and even older than Tiahuanacu; but the Aymara race itself, conquered by the language and taking name from it, is far younger.

Geographically considered, it seems well established that the ancient city, now situated on a spacious plain some 13½ miles from Lake Titicaca, once stood on the shores of a southern bay of the lake, for north of the ruins exist traces of a harbor mole, Lake Titicaca apparently having receded in the course of the centuries.

Tiahuanacu has been judged the product of two distinct and successive civilizations, the latter supposedly reconstructing, to some extent, ruins left by an earlier people. Some investigators attribute the reconstruction work to the Aymaras, whose descendants now dwell in the region, but the latter have no traditions or legends about such builders, much less of the primitive preceding civilizations.

Dr. Belisario Diaz Romero, formerly director of the National Museum of Bolivia, thinks we must seek for the origin of the primitive Tiahuanacotan in an ancient Andean race of Mongoloid source, the predecessors or contemporaries of the predecessors of the founders of the Mayan civilization in Central America. The resemblance of the present Aymara Indian inhabitants to the Asiatic Mongols is startling.

consisting of three or four large flat stones, covered with another and larger one, like a table supported by its legs, are found in many places about this region, but more especially near the shores of Lake Titicaca and upon its many islands.

May Be Tombs of Heroes.

These may be the remains of what once were tombs of heroes and notable to whom the tribe wished to pay tribute. They are similar in appearance to those seen in Denmark, Germany, France, and other European countries. Covered galleries, with their openings always toward the rising sun or to the north, are occasionally found in the low hills near the Tiahuanacu ruins.

Other features of these monuments are the great statues hewn out of the raw stone, representing heroes and divinities—a class of sculpture said to be entirely lacking among European ruins of comparable culture.

Bolivian investigators have designated by their various Aymara names the different sections of the ruins. That nearest the Guacull-La Paz railway tracks, entering Tiahuanacu is called Akapana, a great hill suggestive of the creations of our ancient North American mound builders. It rises to a height of about 165 feet. The base is an irregular parallelogram, with the four sides duly placed toward the four cardinal points. The side walls, about 485 feet by 850 feet, were made of huge joined rectangular rocks, with smaller ones solidifying the whole, but great quantities of the latter have been borne away by the Indians for fences, corner stones and house masonry, until the whole work has become a ruin of ruins.

A stairway once led to the upper level, where a great basin of water stood. A part of the hill slopes near by have been sown to grain by thrifty Indian families without sentiment.

A canal of stone seems to have led down the side of this mound, for some purpose not now clear, and sections of the graystone trough conduits still exist in short pieces in one of the ruins below.

Temple of the Sun.

North of Akapana, a thousand feet or less from its base, lies what is generally considered the oldest of the ruins, Kalasasaya, or Temple of the Sun. It is a parallelogram about 400 feet square, marked on all sides by upright menhirs from 15 to 20 feet high. This ruin rises from a single terrace, about 10 feet above the surrounding plain, which is said to have been covered entirely with smooth paving stones at one time.

Monolith and statue bases, tops of great pillars, conduit sections, and pieces of doubtful origin still remain here and there. Pillars are deeply rooted in the soil and so cut and designed as to bear great slabs, platforms, and arches. They are from 10 to 20 feet apart.

In the northwestern angle of Kalasasaya the Great Portal, Sanctuary, or Gateway of the Sun, as it is variously known, is the most interesting single portion of the ruins to the east of the village. This famous door, like others of Tiahuanacu, was slanted from a single block of gray volcanic rock about 16 inches thick. Standing erect, it measures some 11 by 15 feet and faces toward the east. Its central doorway measures 4½ feet in height and 2½ in width.

This surprising facade is wonderfully ornamented in low relief upon the eastern side above the door. The motif consists in general of a figure of the Sun God, the rays about his head, some of which terminate in small heads of a jaguar, the Tiahuanacu God of Night and bearer of the moon in the sky. In each hand the Sun God bears a hoe-shaped scepter. He is flanked by forty-eight figures, twenty-four on a side, consisting of three rows of eight figures each, about a fourth his own size. These figures all face the god, are running toward him, in fact, and carry small scepters similar to his.

Upper and lower rows of either hand bear the likeness of a winged man, and all are crowned alike, being repetitions of a single figure. The middle row of figures on either side, consisting of sixteen, also a repetition of one figure, are like the others save for the head, which ends in a strong, curved beak, representing the condor, royal bird of the Andes, now appearing on Bolivia's coat of arms.

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Indians of Mongoloid Type.

The Aymara-Quichua peoples are identified by many students of anthropology with the Tatar-Mongols in all the south American groups in Peru, Chile, Argentina, and ancient Colombia, and are of a type chiefly brachycephalic. The head is large, the face broad, and cheeks wide; the nose is large and salient, but never sharp; the eyes are small and usually black, the lips thick.

Ordinarily they have absolutely no beard, though the lighter and yellower Quichua sometimes displays a wispy in the crease of either cheek above the mouth and perhaps a few straggling hairs under the chin. The neck is short and thick, the shoulders massive, the chest deep. The skin is swarthy brown or coppery to dark olive. While hair on the face is almost totally lacking, the head bears hair which is black, thick, and strong.

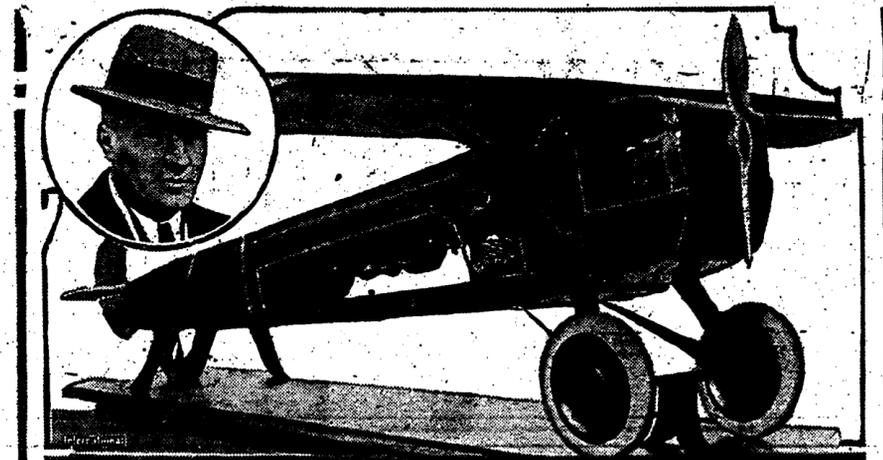
The Quichua appears more robust than the Aymaran, though usually somewhat shorter, while his cheekbones are more prominent, his forehead is a bit more protuberant, and his skull oblong.

There are many indications that two very different civilizations succeeded each other at ancient Tiahuanacu. Many of the worked stones are only half finished, which induces the belief that some great catastrophe, natural or otherwise, compelled the workmen to leave their tasks uncompleted.

The character of the work itself denotes that the half-shaped and sculptured stones belong to the second phase of Tiahuanacu's history. Statues and monoliths are not of the same rock materials, nor of the same artistic style. Great menhirs, or monoliths, enclose an enormous quadrangle to the east of the present village.

Dozens of stone tables, generally consisting of three or four large flat stones, covered with another and larger one, like a table supported by its legs, are found in many places about this region, but more especially near the shores of Lake Titicaca and upon its many islands.

Model of "Fuelless" Plane and Its Inventor



Here is the model of the so-called fuelless airplane, the invention of Lester J. Hendershot, and a portrait of the inventor. The plane is equipped with a motor that is said to develop electric energy from the air. It is still in the experimental stage and has attracted the interest of Colonel Lindbergh.

Paris Is Hub of World Air Lines

Planes Leave Le Bourget Field Every Day for Foreign European Capitals.

Le Bourget, France.—Here adventure begins and most triumphantly ends. This big bare field of many score acres, nearly a mile and a half long by half a mile wide, is to those who travel by air in Europe the world's Grand Central station. It is from here they must set out when they would conquer France. It is here they must come in the accomplishment of their triumphs. East, west north and south, the world's air lines run to and from it.

Eastward in two days and a night, about one year ago came Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to find at Le Bourget, such a welcome as no man ever had, a welcome that set an example in history which the whole world followed wherever that young Parisian has since appeared.

German Field Builder

It is not now the world's busiest airport. Tempelhof field, at Berlin, it is claimed, has even more "suburban" traffic. Amsterdam and Cologne are bigger junctions.

But Le Bourget is to flying what Times square is to New York and what the Grand Central station is to the United States railroad system. Here the whole world meets.

It is only 19 years since Louis Blériot made the first successful flight from France to England, blazing the trail of the world's first air line. Last year, along the route he took, just over 10,000 persons flew from Le Bourget to Croydon, and even more came from London to Paris.

There is no air line anywhere so regular, so busy, or so extensively used as this between Paris and London. Last July, 1,207 passengers flew from here to London, and in August the number reached 1,520. In Europe's aerial time table, which is a good-sized volume covering 146 established routes, this line ranks as No. 1.

Two companies, one English and the other French, assure service with a minimum of three planes each way every day except Sunday, when the service is reduced to one. At busy times eight and ten planes have been put on by each of these two companies; and their accident record is rather less per passenger carried than railroads can boast.

Four-Hour Service

As a time and trouble saver, this line is among the world's best. Even by the most luxurious trains and boats it takes 7 1/2 hours to travel from Paris to London, with all the trouble of having to change from train to boat and from boat back to train. By air

and automobile and air, the journey from the center of Paris to the center of London takes just four hours.

By the Air Union's de luxe plane, which serves luncheon on board, one can leave a Paris office at 11:45 o'clock and reach Haymarket, London, at 3:35, in time for any business appointment.

Nor is flying any more expensive than traveling by train and boat. On the de luxe plane, the price is \$28, against \$20 by the slower route, and on the cheap early morning plane one can travel for \$23.50.

With every year the air routes of France are being made safer and safer. Along the Paris-London route the country has been carefully charted, and if at any time a motor should fail, every pilot knows what spot is within reach to which he can plane down and find good landing ground.

There have been cases, although none recently, when engine failure has occurred over the channel, and the pilot has managed to glide down gently to a correct landing near Calais or Dover.

To Light Airways

Now it is proposed to have the four principal air routes, Paris-London, Paris-Brussels, Paris-Marseilles and Toulouse-Persignan, lighted by special orange-colored searchlights, which will continually flash a signal letter indicating to planes their whereabouts.

More and more this airport of Le Bourget is becoming like a railroad station. "Passengers for Brussels, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Bremen, Hamburg, Copenhagen, and Malmo please take their seats," the loud speaker from

Suicides Increasing, Says Gotham Report

New York.—Suicides of persons of all ages increased by 54 for the first four months of this year as compared with 1927, and they increased 169 during 1927, as compared with 1926, according to a table issued by Health Commissioner Harris.

The heaviest increase in 1927 was among persons between the ages of thirty-five and thirty-nine. In 1926, 86 persons of these ages took their lives, and last year this total rose to 142. In both years suicide by gas held the record, 368 persons ending their lives in this way in 1926 and 453 in 1927. "Solid or liquid poisons" fell off in 1927 as means of self-destruction.

In 1926, 633 men and 1 boy killed themselves, as against 707 men and 2 boys in 1927, while 269 women and 1 girl committed suicide in 1926 as compared with 304 women last year.

the roof of the director's office will announce. Or another time it is, "Plane from Budapest, Vienna, Nuremberg, Strasbourg now arriving."

From this wide field one can travel to any capital in Europe, and every week, almost, new links are being added, so that soon the service may include Asia and America.

Anywhere by Plane. The Imperial Airways joins Paris with London, and Zurich. By the three regular French lines, whose headquarters are at Le Bourget, one can travel almost anywhere in Europe, while a fourth will hire out a plane from Le Bourget to overtake a missed boat to Cherbourg or to go anywhere else, from flying for \$2 worth over the field itself to catching the Indian Mail at Suez.

The Air Union has a direct daily or twice weekly service with London, Lyons, Marseilles, Geneva, Antibes, Corsica and Tunis. By the Compagnie Internationale de Navigation Aérienne one can fly eastward to Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, and Constantinople. The Farman lines take one to Brussels, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Cologne, Essen, and Berlin.

Last year more than 30,000 passengers used the Le Bourget airport counting and going, and of these a very large percentage were American tourists, for seeing Europe by air has become the most popular as well as the quickest means.

In addition to the ordinary mails, many thousands of tons of merchandise are carried into and out of France by air, this freight including last year one race horse, five prize pigs, dogs, canaries and a large consignment of serpents for the Amsterdam zoo.

Will Power Urged as "Theater Cough" Cure

Paris.—Will power is suggested as a sovereign remedy for the "theater cough," always a disturbing factor at the play.

Paul Ginisty, president of the Association of Dramatic Critics, has been observing the malady, trying to analyze it, and seeking the remedy.

Throat trouble, he is convinced, has little to do with this cough which he dubs "theatrical tussis." The first cough is contagious. The disease spreads rapidly, becomes entirely quiet under the intense emotion when the villain gets in his dirty work or the hero proves he is a hero and it vanishes entirely when the audience passes out into the cold night air where the sudden change might have been expected to cause a real cough.

All these observations convince Ginisty that the theater cough can be stopped by a little firm politeness on the part of the coughers.

"There are troubles enough with the ushers who blackmail us, the check-room women who hold our hats and coats for ransom, the noisy program sellers, the bad actors, homely actresses and many other things," he says, "without the cough which is unnecessary."

Reason Obvious

New York.—Samuel is a Kuku no longer. He's a cook. A judge gave him permission to change his name for obvious reasons.

COTTAGE IN TREE TOPS HAVEN FOR HONEYMOONERS

Love Nest Built by Pennsylvania Farmer Is Occupied Most of the Year.

Hellam, Pa.—A cottage in the tree tops, surrounded by a myriad brilliant-colored lights and overlooking a placid little brook—that is the honeymoon ideal as conceived by Morgan Emig, a farmer near here.

And the strange part of it all is that Emig has built this love nest for the benefit of others and it has already been used by honeymooners from all parts of the country.

Situated among the branches of a huge buttonwood tree, the cottage is equipped as thoroughly as any of its size on the ground, containing electric light, dishes, stove for cooking, complete bedroom and living room suites and has porches on three sides.

THE RETURN OF ANTHONY TRENT

WYNDHAM MARTYN

Copyright by Baris & 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. Trent is suspicious of a man known as Yeatman, ostensible in the Grant household as a detective. Anthony realizes Yeatman is a crook, who is planning to rob the Grants and their guests.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

She looked at him with a calmness and lack of interest that she knew must surprise him. He was the kind to frighten women with physical violence, and had been used to inspiring fear.

"If you need money, I have none. If you need help, I shall not give it." "You aristocrats have spirit," he admitted. "Listed. I am of les ouvriers. I was a fisherman at Herst before I followed a woman to Bruxelles and strangled her because she laughed at me. You would not think to look at me I am so strong. Well, Mademoiselle Dupin, I am not going to strangle you yet."

Another scarlet-tipped cigarette was tossed from the window. There was no evidence of haste about him. He showed that he could afford to take his time.

"You say you will not help me. Very good. I do not need your help. I have already arranged everything. You have no money? What do I care? I am a man who likes the aristocrats."

"Pierre Redlich," she said slowly, "you are talking folly. You have no hold over me at all. I shall not help you and I shall not hinder you so long as you remain a detective. If you steal, you place me in peril, and I dare not risk that. Let us call it a truce. You have no power over me. Make no mistake about that."

He picked up the orange packet. "Here are twenty cigarettes left. I shall sit here and smoke them. When I have finished, you will come with me."

She did not understand what he meant. But she was oppressed with the certainty that he would not threaten idly.

"Are you, then, so anxious to go back to France and finish your term? They do not pamper prisoners there as they do here."

"That I know," he retorted, "I have tried them both. No, madam, I am not anxious to go back. And I shall not. I used to wonder why others succeeded always and I was so poor and obscure." Redlich touched his forehead. "It is here that success is manufactured. Education, madam, knowledge. We Flemands learn languages easily. I have studied. I speak five as well as you do. Particularly well do I speak Spanish. It is to a land where they speak Spanish we are going."

"We?" she queried. "Pierre Redlich, you have become insane."

"No, madam. I am neither insane nor inflamed with drink. What I say, I mean. I have had you in my heart since I first saw you. I recognized you here before you saw me in Mrs. Grant's room. You were sitting by the sea reading, with no thought of danger. It was only when I came into Mrs. Grant's room that my pride was gratified. I saw that you had forgotten me. That pleased me. I saw you were frightened, and that pleased me even more."

She glanced at the alarm clock. It was midnight.

"I am tired," she said. "If you do not go I shall summon help. On one side the housekeeper sleeps, and on the other the butler. I have only to shout loudly and they will come."

Again there was that baffling, confident smile.

"Madam does not believe me when I say I have gained much wisdom since I saw her. I will prove it. Miss Brewen is not there. When she went to her room tonight she found a rat there. It terrified her, and she sleeps in another part of the house. How do I know? Because I killed it for her. I also placed it in her room. As for the butler, he knows now that I am here as a detective. I have commanded him to sleep near his footmen so that he may observe their movements. I have told him I suspect them."

She was convinced that he was speaking the truth.

"This leaves none but you and me on this corridor. The quarters of the servants cannot be entered from it. You did not observe in your terror that I locked the door as I passed in."

There is the open window, madam. Jump if you will. The marble terrace twenty meters below will make a tender deathbed.

She believed implicitly that she was trapped. Redlich was of the sort who have brought the terrorizing of women to a fine point. He rose and urged her to the window. She could barely see a white light waving gently at what she supposed was the bottom of the garden.

"It is the masthead light of my vessel," he said. "She is called La Belle Alliance, and I have wondered why she had that name. Now I know, madam. You and I shall be 'la belle alliance.' On board are a half-dozen men who do as I command. Presently I shall take you to them and say: 'Here is the woman I love.' Tomorrow I will come back for the jewels they pay me to guard."

"Do you suppose you can carry me there and not be seen?"

"I know it. Did I not tell you I had grown careful. You knew me in the old days, madam, when I was no



Anthony Trent Climbed into the Room as Quickly as He Could.

better than a savage. Then, I should have beaten you senseless and carried you off. Now, I shall not hurt you."

He moved forward, twisted her arms behind her and pressed over her mouth and nose a chloroform-saturated towel. She fought for a long time, but the buzzing in her ears grew louder, and presently her muscles relaxed and consciousness left her.

Anthony Trent had been glad to get to his room early. By eleven all of the guests had retired. Always a lover of the sea, Trent pulled the wicker chaise longue to the window and lighted a cigar. He had turned out the lights the better to enjoy the night, the stars and the flickering lights of passing vessels.

Suddenly there floated onto the balcony the glowing end of a cigarette thrown from some other open window such as this. Five minutes later another fluttered by to the terrace below. After similar intervals the stub on the balcony was joined by another. By twelve o'clock Trent had counted a dozen descend; somewhere above him a man was smoking cigarettes at the steady rate of twelve an hour.

With the last crimson end, came a sudden gust of wind and blew it into the room clear over Trent's head. He rose from his seat to extinguish it ere a hole was burned in the carpet. It was the end of a brand of cigarette used almost solely by the French. One day he had smelled the undistinguishable odor and found old Gimbert puffing at one; Gimbert said Mr. Yeatman had offered it. It was unlikely that anyone else would have such a supply or consume them so resolutely.

Yeatman occupied a small room at the head of the first flight of steps leading from the main hall. Under no conceivable circumstance could a cigarette thrown from the small window of this room drift down to Trent's balcony. Gravity forbade, for one thing.

Humorous Talk Went Unheeded After That

A good Bret Harte story is told by William H. Crane, the veteran actor, in "Footprints and Echoes." Bret Harte was engaged to deliver a humorous lecture in a small western city. Just after he had started, one of the deacons sitting on the stage grabbed hold of his coat and whispered:

"Hold of a minute, I want to make an announcement."

Harte was very much astonished and stepped aside, while the deacon took the center of the platform.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, after a pause, "is Mr. Rogers C. Jones in the hall?"

There was a protracted pause and, as Mr. Jones failed to respond, the deacon continued:

Three people used the rooms of the floor above that on which Trent's suite was situated. He knew that immediately above him was the room of Mademoiselle Dupin. It was conceivable that she smoked. But these coarse cigarettes in such unbelievable quantity were, he felt certain, consumed by some one else. Circumstances pointed to Yeatman. And what could Yeatman be doing there?

Very quietly, Trent crept to the little balcony and listened intently. He could barely hear some one talking rapidly in French. It was not the beautiful French of Madame de Beau-lieu. The speaker was fluent enough, but lacked that delicate rhythm of the language as spoken by an educated woman.

When Trent had first examined his suite he had noticed that at this southeastern corner of the building a steel rod, a third of an inch in thickness, part of a device for protection from lightning, ran down to the earth. This rod of steel passed the edge of his balcony some two feet distant. On its way to the cornice above, it passed Mademoiselle Dupin's window at an equal distance. A man with a clear head and a sense of balance might make an ascent or descent without much danger.

Straining his ears, Trent was sure he heard, later, the higher-pitched voice of the woman for whose safety he was exercised. It was when it was raised in undisguised fear that he acted. Climbing back into his room, he drew on a pair of heavy gloves. Then he started the ascent of the rod. It was not easy to draw his face level with the window ledge. Fortunately he kept himself in perfect physical condition. As he pulled himself breast high to the sill the sweet and cloying odor of chloroform met him.

Mademoiselle Dupin was lying on the floor unconscious. Over her, Yeatman was stooping, tying her, hand and foot, with ropes adjusted with the sailor's dexterity. There was evidence of a struggle. Chairs were overturned and a vase of cut flowers was broken.

The horrified sight kept Trent immobile for the moment. While he watched, Yeatman picked up the unconscious girl, opened the door and switched off the lights.

Anthony Trent climbed into the room as quickly as he could and opened the door. In the corridor outside was in darkness. In the distance his sharp ears heard, distinct in the stillness of the silent house, the cautious tread of the burdened man half muffled by the rugs.

Yeatman, as he opened an unlatched door, had no idea the silent Trent was within a few yards of him. He kept to a little path which ran by the brick wall. A quarter-mile distant was the beach where his boat lay. By a code of flashlight signals he could summon help and be on board La Belle Alliance within a few minutes. He would, of course, come back to the house and see that the room just left in such confusion was put in order. He had no desire for local police interest.

Half-way between house and ocean was a fresh-water bathing pool with garden marbles set about it. On one of these Pierre Redlich placed the still unconscious girl. He was alarmed at her continued stupor. The thought that she might be dead chilled him. He leaned down to hear the heart beat. And, as he stooped, he was conscious of a tremendous blow behind his ear. The swift appreciation of the pain was succeeded instantly by unconsciousness. Pierre Redlich dropped as one dead.

He was profoundly unconscious as Trent untied the girl and used the same ropes and gag for her assailant. He did not feel himself lifted by Trent and carried to the brick wall and dropped on the other side of it. Here, concealed in a part of a neighbor's garden devoted to the raising of vegetables, his dreamless sleep continued.

Mademoiselle was awakened from the anesthetic by the dashing of cold water on her face. Out of the mists of memory she thought she heard Trent's voice. Then the fear of Redlich returned and she began to struggle.

"It's all right, you poor child," Trent said tenderly. "I'm here and he has gone."

He assisted her to a seat nearer the house where their voices could not carry to Redlich's vegetable bed. She was still unstrung and nervous.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chip Off the Old Block

While the spelling lesson was going on, the teacher gave the class words to use in sentences. Addressing ten-year-old Junior, the drum major's son, she asked, "Junior, will you use the word banquet correctly in a sentence?"

After deep deliberation and a thought concerning his father's vocation, Junior replied: "When the speaker stepped upon the platform, the 'band-quit'."

C. F. Butterfield



Now is the Time to Wear

Canvas Shoes

We Have Them for All
the Family

Prices = 90c to \$4.50

AMUSE THE CHILDREN OUT OF DOORS

The nut brown color on plump cheeks and with sparkling eyes denote the proper foundation is being laid in the child for the adult.

LAWN SWINGS 2 or 4 passenger ... \$12.50 to \$20.00
BED HAMMOCKS, fine for the mid day nap \$10.00 to \$27.00

SHOOT THE SHOOT'S SLIDE \$10.00 to \$24.00
VELOCIPEDES, sizes to fit the child \$3.75 to \$20.00
DOLL CARRIAGES, 15 different patterns \$2.75 to \$12.00

GO-BOY, up and down like walking \$10.00
GO-BIKE, low to the ground, rubber tires ... \$10.75
WAGONS, all sizes, rubber or hard tires \$1.00 to \$10
WHEELBARROWS, sizes to fit the child and pocket 50c to \$4.50

KIDDIE KARS, genuine things \$2.00 to \$3.75
JUNGLE CARS, rubber tired \$1.75 to \$3.50
SCOOTERS, the sorts the kiddies want 25c to \$5.00
BABY YARD, keeps the youngsters within bounds \$4.50 to \$9.00

AUTOS, with horns, headlights, windshields and everything

A Modest Sum Spent on the Child Brings Big Returns for Many Years.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Concerning New Hampshire's Senior Senator

Owing to the grand success of Senator George H. Moses in his part played at the Republican national convention he has been proposed to carry almost every portfolio in the President's Cabinet. And true it is he would make an excellent man for any of these several positions, especially Secretary of State. But who in all New England (or the country at large for that matter) wants this most able man anywhere else but in the United States Senate and at the head of the Republican party as he now is! His keen foresight, knowledge of matters political and the varied needs of the entire nation peculiarly fit him for the position he already fills; he is needed where he now is, and he can there do most effective work for his party and the country he so consistently serves.

What Fishermen Should Know

Here is a subject which has been well thrashed out pro and con for a long time, but 95% of the men are all wet on the thing. Here is the dope if you come to a brook where the land is posted you cannot jump off the bridge on the highway and wade down the brook thinking that the owner of the land has no rights. The bottom of the brook is the property of the man that owns both sides of the brook and you are trespassing if you walk down the brook, as he owns the land on the bottom of the brook. The only place that a man can wade a brook is in the so-called navigable streams. Such streams in New Hampshire are few and far between.

Another thing: Did you know that you cannot stand on the public highway and fish off a bridge as the end of your pole will project over someone's property? If the owner of the land objects you are liable.

Antrim Locals

The Reporter's Ticket

REPUBLICAN
For President
Herbert Hoover
For Vice President
Charles Curtis

For Sale—Chautauqua Oil Stove, three burners; in good using condition. Apply at Reporter office.

The last regular meeting of Antrim Grange was held July 5 instead of July 4. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of candidates. Bennington Grange was invited to work the third degree.

Misses Esther Perkins, Miss Marion Nylander and Miss Mabelle Eldredge will spend a week at Northfield, Mass., attending the Home Missionary Conference, leaving Antrim on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Chaffee will be out of town during the summer vacation. Mr. Chaffee will attend summer school at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Chaffee will spend the time at "Resthaven," in Milford, Mass.

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.

Notice

The use of blank cartridges and pistols for firing same is forbidden by law. Any person having them in his possession will be liable to arrest. Per order, GEORGE W. NYLANDER, Chief of Police.

The Antrim Reporter

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Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, July 4, 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

The Glorious Fourth is with us!

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

A party of ten enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Craig Farm on Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Humphrey is visiting her husband in Newport for a few days.

Miss Gladys P. Craig, of Nashua, is at the Craig Farm for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Parker and son, David, of Providence, R. I., are guests at L. E. Parker's.

Arthur S. Hansen, Elmwood, N.H., Tel. Hancock 12-8, does all kinds of inside and outside painting, and solicits your patronage. Adv. 4t

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Madden and Mrs. Donald Madden are spending a season with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Madden.

The Rablin family, Milton, Mass., and the Bigelow family, Winchester, Mass., are at their summer homes at Antrim Center.

Clark A. Craig returned home on Sunday from a ten days' visit and fishing trip, spent with his sisters, Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, W. Hopkinton, and Miss Lora E. Craig, Hillsboro.

Wanted—Reliable woman or girl to help with housework and cooking, at fair wages, during July and August, in Francess town. Write Mrs. Carl Freese, Francess town, N.H. Adv.

Rev. William Patterson is spending a week at Ocean Park, Maine, attending the Young People's Conference of the Presbyterian church. He was accompanied by two young ladies from his church, Misses Day and Linton.

For Sale—Seven room, 2 1/2 story Frame House, with barn and connecting woodshed. Broad frontage and fine view on main street opposite Center School and Church. 2 1/2 acres. Fruit and shade trees. J. T. Hanchett, owner. Adv. 3t

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 1/4 miles from P.O. Price \$1250.00. Carl H. Johnson, Agent, Hillsboro. Adv. 1f

Police Notice

During the Parade on July 4 it is important that extra care be taken in the parking of autos on Main street in Antrim village. Parking will be allowed only on the east side of the street and parked cars must stand very close to the curbing. There may be some congestion, but care along this line will accomplish much. Per order, GEORGE W. NYLANDER, Chief of Police.

\$50.00 Reward!

With a hope of putting a stop to the stealing of plants and flowers in the Cemetery, the Trustees of Maplewood Cemetery Association offer a reward of fifty dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person unlawfully removing anything from the Cemetery. Adv. 8t

For Sale!

Refrigerators, dining tables and chairs, rockers, mattress, cheap couch, three sideboards, two small ranges, old fire frame, crockery and glassware. A good place to furnish your camp. Carl H. Muxey, Phone 90-18 Antrim, N. H.

Come to Antrim!

We are Sure to
Have a

Fourth of July CELEBRATION

Worth Riding Miles to See

Trades Parade, Horribles,
Sports, Ball Game,
Fire Works,
etc.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Saturday, July 7
Spring Fever
with Joan Crawford

No Pictures Wed. night, this week

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

W. E. Muzzy is able to be out some, after his recent illness.

And now we have begun on the last half of the year 1928!

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson have been entertaining relatives during the past week.

Following their annual custom, the Goodell Company have closed down their cutlery shops for the first week in July.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mounton at their home in West Deering.

Miss Thelma Fuller, of Manchester, has been visiting in the family of Hiram Allen the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Tibbals have been occupying one of B. F. Tenney's cottages at Gregg Lake the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, of Franklin, have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.

Guy O. Hollis, the ice man, will not deliver ice on July Fourth; this notice is designed for the information of his customers.

The Reporter is issued one day earlier than usual this week in order to close the office on July 4 and properly observe the day.

At the regular meeting of Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows on Saturday evening, officers for the ensuing term were elected.

The installation of officers of Mt. Crooked Encampment will take place at Odd-Fellows hall on the evening of July 16 the second meeting in the month.

Miss Dorothy Pratt entertained a dozen of her friends on Friday evening at her home on Main street, at a birthday party. Refreshments were served.

Born, at Peterboro hospital, June 18, a daughter, Isabelle Marguerite, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Shephardson, of this town, and recently residents of Feeding Hills, Mass.

The Margaret Pillsbury

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Concord, New Hampshire

The oldest School of Nursing in the state, has recently opened a

New Nurses' Residence and School of Nursing

with one of the finest equipped suites of class rooms in the state. A three year course, including a three months' course in Pediatrics in the Boston Dispensary is given. Entrance to this accredited school is offered to young women having High school certificates or the equivalent. All prospective candidates are cordially invited to inspect the school and hospital.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,350,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

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

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

You Can Bank By Mail.

ADVERTISE

In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, July 7
Snarl of Hate
with Dynamite the Dog
Tuesday, July 10
Rose Marie
with James Murray and
House Peters

Bennington.

Congregational Church Notices
Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.
Intermediate C. E. at 6 p.m.

Mrs. S. F. Heath has been in Keene for awhile.

Mrs. George Cady is visiting her daughter, in Claremont.

Miss Mae MacGrath is at home for awhile, from Nashua.

Joseph Diamond, Sr., is in very poor health at present.

Mrs. Ruth Knowles Fulebaw and son are with relatives here.

Mrs. Maurice Newton is ill with what is feared may be appendicitis.

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

The Connor store closes on Thursday afternoons through July and August.

The Misses Arlene and Athelia Edwards are at home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crowell, of Boston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Messer.

It was stated that Intermediate C. E. will meet at 6.30 p.m. through the summer.

Mrs. Bertha Nourse Richardson and two daughters, from Lyndeboro, were here for church on Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent goes to White Pine Camp, Stoddard, this week for the summer months.

The Children's Day picnic, under the auspices of the Grange, was held at the M. C. King farm on Saturday afternoon, and was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Messer are at home from Vermont, and report a fine time, with 74 from N. H. and 76 from Vt. attending the post-masters' convention held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gerrard attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Barbara Gerrard, at Holyoke, Mass., awhile ago. Barbara was on the honor roll in a class of 272.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kidder visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller at the Fore River Ship Yard quite recently; Mr. Miller is the manager of the works there, which made it a most interesting trip.

Mrs. C. M. Hadley, of Montclair, New Jersey, is at the Nathan Whitney homestead for the summer. Three grand children are with her, two of them from New York City, Amarielis and John Woodruff.

At the joint convention of the New Hampshire and Vermont branches of the National League of District Postmasters of the U. S., held last week at Fairlee, Vermont, Ralph E. Messer, our local postmaster, was elected Secretary of the N. H. Branch. Mr. Messer was also named as a delegate from New Hampshire to the National Convention at Omaha, in September; with him was selected the President of the N. H. branch, Postmaster A. H. Wilcomb, of Chester.

A big newspaper says "Smith Approves Dry Plank." Now don't that sounds just like Smith! One large use of a plank in a platform is to get in on. Remember that!

Antrim Locals

G. Miles Nesmith has completed his labors at Day's Store, and John Day, Jr., is clerking there.

Wanted—To buy, 2 or 3 new milch cows or nearby springers, Guernseys or Ayrshires preferred. A. D. Perry, Hillsboro. Adv.

Mervyn Willson, a former employe of The Reporter office, of Winchendon, Mass., was calling on friends in town on Tuesday.

For Sale—Dry 4 ft. hard wood, \$9.00 delivered in So. Antrim or Bennington. Terms cash. L. R. Otis, Hancock, Tel. 85-11. Adv.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—See second-hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 90-18. Adv.

A Trust Not a License

Under the above caption the issue of June 16 of the New England Homestead contained the following article, to which The Reporter is glad to give space, hoping that it may in some way do the good it should:

A Massachusetts subscriber is quite right in wishing that road superintendents would exercise more care as to road sides. Pass through some towns and everything is neat and attractive within the highway bounds. In others it is the reverse. One reader reports a superintendent who throws cobble stones out into the grass for the farmer to run into with his mowing machine or scythe. It might be passed off just as careless except that this same road official is very sure not to throw stones along his own property. What myriad forms selfishness assumes! That man can easily think of himself and his property, but has a lapse of memory when it comes to his neighbors. His acts are discouraging rather than encouraging property owners to keep road sides presentable.

It must be remembered, too, that highway officials are paid well. I'm afraid some men think that public office is a license instead of a trust. The authority given them should not be abused, but exercised fairly and in interest of the entire public. Even enemies, real or imaginary, should be treated justly. I have known public officials who seem to think that taxpayers elected their whole family to use up the town funds. This whether they were the best available help or not. Anyone accepting public office must remember that he has increased his obligations. He becomes a servant and not a master.

High School Notes

The Freshman Class

The class recently elected the following officers: President—Margaret Pratt. Vice President—Benjamin Butterfield. Secretary—Leah Bassett. Treasurer—Robert Caughey.

Attendance

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the year: Richard Johnson, Elsie Mulhall, Leonard Poor, Forrest Tenny.

The following were neither absent nor tardy during the spring term: Elsie Bartlett, Benjamin Butterfield, Robert Caughey, Ira Codman, Norma Hildreth, Jessie Hills, Carrie Maxfield, Reta Merrill, Marion Nylander, Dorothy Pratt, Margaret Pratt, Willis Patterson, Thomas Seymour.

The percentage of attendance for the year is 96.56. The number of tardinesses for the year is 20. There have been 56 days of perfect attendance.

Assemblies

Herbert E. Wilson was speaker at the last assembly of the year. Mr. Wilson gave an interesting talk on North Carolina. He also suggested to members of the school that there were very attractive possibilities in the textile industry for young men who adequately prepare themselves for responsible positions.

Pupils who averaged 85 or more in every subject during the year: Benjamin Butterfield, Robert Caughey, Elsie Mulhall, Carroll Johnson, Marion Nylander, Esther Perkins, Dorothy Pratt, Margaret Pratt, Edith Sawyer, Elizabeth Tibbals, Frances Wheeler.

MICKIE SAYS—

THIS NEWSPAPER IS KINDA LIKE A RESTAURANT— WE HAVE EVERYTHING ON OUR MENU, THINGS TO SUIT ALL TASTES, SO HELP YOURSELF TO WHAT YOU LIKE AND IF THEY IS SOMETHING ON OUR BILL-OFFERE Y'DONT LIKE, JUST PASS IT UP WITH COMMENT, LIKE YOU IN A RESTAURANT



GARLAND JUDGE

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches. Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

The services for Thursday, July 5, and Sunday, July 8, will be dispensed with, as the pastor will be absent attending our Young People's Conference at Ocean Park, Maine.

Union evening service July 6th, in the M. E. church, at 7 o'clock.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, July 5

Prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Our Country," Ps. 147.

Sunday, July 8

Morning worship 10.45. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "When Jesus Went to the Mountain."

Church school at 12.

By H. Carl Muzzey, Auctioneer

AUCTION!

Satur'y, July 21 1928, at 9 a.m.

At my Barn in Clinton Village, Antrim, N. H., on road to Gregg Lake.

Will be sold at Public Auction to satisfy my lien for storage of the same owned me by Frank C. Brockway, a lot of farming implements, vehicles, and tools, including two Ford cars, one 2-horse dump cart, one 2-horse aled, one 1-horse hayrack, one 1-horse dump cart, two plows, cultivator, pair of double harnesses, and an assortment of hand tools.

Sale will be under the lien laws of the State of New Hampshire. For particulars apply to me.

FRANK M. BROOKS, Antrim, N. H.

Hay for Sale

I have several tons of good upland hay which I will sell for \$15.00 per ton at the barn. B. J. Butterfield, R.F.D. 1. Tel 36-2 adv.-td

For Sale

Standing Grass, or cut on shares. Arrangements can be made to use my team and machine, and to store in barn. BASS FARM Antrim. adv.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Carrie C. Maxfield late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Hiram W. Johnson administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough Bridge in said County, on the 27th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 28th day of June A. D. 1928. By order of the Court, L. B. COFF, Register.

HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Weston of Schenectady, N. Y., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Howard Homer Weston.

The repairs upon the steeple of the village church have been practically completed and work of painting the entire outside of the building has been begun.

Hayden S. Pearson, son of Rev. and Mrs. F. Pearson, was married on June 21, at the home of his parents, to Miss Blanche Mildred Elliott, of Quebec, Canada.

John Harrington, whose home is on the Peterborough road about a mile out of the village, was taken to the hospital recently where he underwent an operation. He is getting along comfortably.

Thomas Manning, after about 20 years of service, has resigned as mail carrier between the railroad station and the post office, and Almon Hill has been awarded the contract. Mr. Manning will, however, continue his passenger and express business.

DEERING

Members of the Community Club held their June meeting in the town hall Wednesday evening. A program was given and refreshments served. At the sale held by the club last week the sum of \$58 was realized.

The Woman's Guild of Deering held an all day sewing meeting at the town hall Thursday. A box luncheon was eaten at noon and coffee was served by the committee in charge. The next regular meeting of the guild will be held Tuesday afternoon, July 10, at the home of Dr. Eleanor Campbell, Valley View farm, at 8 o'clock.

Supt. and Mrs. A. A. Holden and son, John, have returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they attended the commencement exercises of the University of Michigan. Miss Marjorie Holden, who was graduated with distinction from the College of Literature, and Arts and Sciences, returned home with them. On the return trip the party visited North Bay and Cobalt in northern Ontario, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of William H. Toward late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Greta P. MacDowell administratrix with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, her petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough Bridge in said County, on the 27th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 23rd day of June A. D. 1928. By order of the Court, L. B. COFF, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of Minnie E. Lawrence late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Hugh M. Graham executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough Bridge in said County, on the 27th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, the 22nd day of June A. D. 1928. By order of the Court, L. B. COFF, Register.

E. W. HALL AUCTIONEER WINCHENDON, MASS.

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

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MILFORD, N. H. Telephone 480. Every Form of MODERN BANKING SERVICE. We invite your account.

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MILFORD CREAMERY MONTGOMERY & SMITH Milk, Cream, Butter, Butter-milk, Eggs, etc. Telephone 146 2 Garden Street MILFORD, N. H.

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F. M. WETHERBEE, D.D.S. Dentist Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m. Over Stickney's Store On the Square MILFORD, N. H. Telephone 45M

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We Manufacture Ready Cut GARAGES Summer Camps and Bungalows Circulars on Request Thayer Portable House Co. Winchester St., Keene, N. H.

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W. H. BUTTERFIELD, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Palmer Grad.—Licensed Hours—10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. daily except Sundays. Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings, 7 to 8 P. M. At Branch Office, Livery Block, Wilton, N. H., on Tues., Thurs., Sat., 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. In Milford over 5 years. 9 Elm St. Tel. 137-M MILFORD, N. H.

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MRS. E. J. KIMBALL Hair Dressing Permanent Waving, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Marcelling, Facials, Hair Dressing. HAIR GOODS AND CORSET SHOP 204 Main St. Tel. 761 NASHUA, N. H.

BERG'S SHOE STORE Good Shoes at Low Prices! 66 Main St. NASHUA, N. H.

Omer Perrault Guy A. Smith PERRAULT & SMITH FURNITURE CO. 89 West Pearl St. NASHUA, N. H. Ask for Herald Ranges, Heaters, House Furnishings, Columbia Grafonola Telephone 528

Look for 173 Main Street FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING Shine Parlor, Hats Cleaned and Blocked to Look Like New. First Class Barber Shop JAMES PANAGOULIAS & CO. Telephone 2698-M

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Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law Antrim Center, N. H.

Well Folks

The ice has melted—the rain has stopped—the schools have closed—now is the time to come to

Lake Massasecum

for recreation for the entire family. Something to do all the time—

Fishing, Swimming, Boating, Dancing Skee Bowling and other amusements

Yours for good weather,

"Nuff Sed"

Gowns, Hats, Are Summery

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



can see through it. Also it features a soft irregular silhouette, which is so characteristic of the new millinery trends. Then, too, it is trimmed with wide velvet ribbon and that adds several credits to its sum total of stylishness. As to the handsome huge hair hat which tops the polka-dotted voile frock to the right, the fact that it is all black assures its chic, not to mention the charm of its transparency and the correct dimensions of its brim, according to the mode's chart.

The dress worn with this lovely black hat is indeed ultra-modern, first because it exploits the dotted theme and, second, because it is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon in two tones—navy and ecru. Bicolored and tricolored striped ribbons, or several ribbons forming varicolored borderings are much in evidence as trimming both for frocks and for hats.

Many of the newer plaited skirts adopt a scalloped hemline such as adds charm to the frock of tinted voile shown in the center of this group. The lace insertion which elaborates the blouse in vertical line is dyed the same orchid shade as that of the voile of which the dress is made.

A flowered print is shown to the left and while its styling bespeaks simplicity, it carries style conviction in every detail of its widened hemline, and its engirdled neckline.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

OSNABURG, HOUSE FURNISHING FABRIC

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"From field to fireside" might be the slogan that heralds the appearance of osnaburg as a house furnishing fabric of merit. Osnaburg, in the South, is known as the stuff cotton picking bags are made of—bags for gathering potatoes, work clothes. In its undyed state it is similar in color to unbleached muslin or linen. It is coarse and strongly woven, in different de-



Slip and Cushion of Osnaburg.

grees of looseness, and with some irregularities of yarn. These very irregularities make it an artistic and charming fabric for draperies and upholstery and other house furnishings.

Additional practical advantages of osnaburg are that it is inexpensive, easy to launder, easy to dye to match other furnishings, and made in desirable widths.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests, among other uses, that osnaburg makes excellent and inexpensive slip covers for furniture. It can be relieved by cordings or bands of cretonne or chintz in gay patterns, if desired, or by using decorative pillows by way of contrast. The illustration shows a slip cover for an upholstered chair, made with corded edges of cretonne, which give firmness and add color. The box-plaited bounce is effective. The round pillow is made from the same cretonne as the corded edge, and other furnishings in the room where this chair is used have also trimmings of the cretonne. When necessary such a slip cover may be laundered.

A similar cover may be made for a davenport or box couch, for a window seat or a draped dressing table. Sometimes a trunk must be kept in a bedroom or hall, and an osnaburg slip cover will camouflage its presence attractively. Radiators may be concealed when not in use by osnaburg draperies plaited on a covered board which is fastened to the wall by brackets and is a handy shelf for books and magazines.

Osnaburg has body enough to be used for portieres at doorways. Its plainness makes it satisfactory for draw curtain or overdraperies at the window of a boy's or man's room.

new
The modern way to make jelly, use **PEXEL** and get this



never this

JELLY failure is a thing of the past. Pexel is here. It's a 100% pure-fruit product that always makes jelly jell. Absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless.

Pexel makes any jelly jell by the time it is cold. With it, jelly is ready for the glasses as soon as it comes to full boil. Thus Pexel saves fruit, sugar, flavor, time and fuel. Right here it repays, from one to three times, the 30c it costs.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. A recipe booklet with complete recipes, accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.



new
For example—with Pexel
4½ cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
4½ cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
6 cups currant juice and 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
4½ cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

Nellie Maxwell Recipes

Is there ever any pie better than cherry pie, the kind that mother used to make—juicy, rich and sweet? A deep pie full of the luscious cherries and baked with not a drop of its lusciousness lost by boiling over? Cherries lend themselves to many delightful dishes. Here is one which is very good:

Cherry Cream Pie.—The old-fashioned cherry pie is about as good as any that can be made; but there is one that is different: Line a pie pan with sweet cracker crumbs, cover with pitted cherries and make a sauce as follows: Two tablespoonfuls each of butter and sugar, two eggs, two-thirds of a cupful of milk and a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Mix the starch with the sugar, beat the eggs one at a time into the cornstarch mixture, add the butter melted, and the milk, stirring it in gradually. Cook for a few minutes over water until the starch is thoroughly cooked, then pour over the cherries. Cover with a top crust and bake until the crust is brown—about twenty minutes.

Cherry Souffle.—Put four tablespoonfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan and when the butter bubbles stir in the flour, mix well and add one-half cupful of milk; stir and cook until smooth and thick, cool, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and the yolks of three eggs, one by one, stirring each thoroughly; now add the stiffly beaten whites and four tablespoonfuls of finely minced preserved cherries. Pour into a mold well buttered, set into a pan of hot water and bake three-fourths of an hour. Turn out and serve with cherry

sauce, the juice of canned or fresh cherries, slightly thickened and sweetened to taste.

Steamed Cherry Pudding.—Take two tablespoonfuls of butter, cream and add one cupful of sugar, three beaten eggs, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, three cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix all the ingredients and add one quart of stoned cherries. Pour into a large mold and steam two and one-half hours.

Sauce: One cupful of sugar, one cupful of cream, one beaten egg and one cupful of stoned cherries. Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter and sugar in a saucepan, add the cream and egg and then the cherries.

Iced Cherry Souffle.—Take the yolks of six eggs, the whites of four, one cupful of cherry juice; cook over hot water, whipping all the time until thick. Then beat until cold. Add four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and one cupful of cherries, dusted with sugar. Chill and freeze, or serve in sherbet glasses unfrozen.

With such a wealth of fresh green

things from which to choose our menus we should have variety each day for our tables.

Did you ever slice tender green onions very thin and serve them with a bit of salt, a dash of lemon juice or vinegar and plenty of good thick cream? If not, try it; it is a tasty dainty to serve with bread and butter for a Sunday night supper.

Vegetable Oil Dressing.—Put one egg, two teaspoonfuls of dry mustard and two teaspoonfuls of sugar well mixed into a deep bowl; with the egg add one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of paprika, one-fourth cupful of vinegar and three-fourths of a cupful of corn or other oil, but do not stir. Make a paste of four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one-half cupful of water, then add another half cupful of water; cook until thick and the starch thoroughly cooked. Add the hot starch mixture to the bowl and beat briskly with a Dover beater. Cool and put in to a glass or jar for future use.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

CANNING STRING BEANS AND TOMATOES



Canning String Beans at Home in the Steam Pressure Canner.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Of all the garden vegetables, string beans and tomatoes are the favorites when it comes to canning a supply for winter use. They cannot be done in the same way. Because of their acidity, tomatoes may be canned by the water-bath method; but for string beans a steam pressure canner should be used. Like other nonacid vegetables, string beans should be processed at a temperature higher than 212 degrees Fahrenheit, and this is only possible under steam pressure. Either glass or tin containers may be used.

String beans should always be packed boiling hot. That is, they are cooked for a few minutes, and then, while still boiling, packed into the jars, sealed, and processed, the required length of time. This is sometimes called the "hot-pack" method. It is recommended by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture because the beans at the center of the container are quickly raised to the temperature required for processing, and the bacteria that cause spoilage are more likely to be killed. Also by the hot-pack method the step known as the "sinkout" is unnecessary.

These directions for canning string beans as well as most other common vegetables and fruits are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home."

Pick the beans over carefully, string, wash thoroughly, and cut into pieces of the size desired for serving. Add enough boiling water to cover and boil for five minutes in an uncovered vessel. Pack in containers boiling hot, cover with the water in which they were boiled, and add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Process immediately at ten pounds pressure, or 240 degrees Fahrenheit—quart glass jar for 40 minutes, pint glass jars for 35 minutes, and No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for 30 minutes. Remove the jars from the canner and invert glass jars, placing them out of drafts. Plunge tin cans in cold water to cool rather quickly.

Label all jars and cans with the name of the product and the date when canned, and any other information you wish. Keep them at room temperature for at least a week. If any show signs of spoilage, discard them and watch others of the same lot to be certain they are keeping. Store in a cool, dry, dark place.

ABOUT KITCHEN UTENSILS

Thrift in the choice, use, and care of kitchen utensils reduces this item of household expense to a considerable degree. The right utensil in good condition, when and where one wants it, saves time and trouble, enabling one to do quicker and better work. Unnecessary utensils should not be kept about.

Ease in handling cooking utensils depends on weight, balance, position of the lip, and the shape and material of the handle. Lips on both sides are convenient. If there is only one, it should be on the side that suits the user. An economical utensil is well made. Proper care and storage of utensils means longer and better service, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Nope

The weather makes us tired and disgusted at times. But would it be any better if men instead of the Lord controlled it?—Atchison Globe.

millinery in this group as there is of frocks. The first hat, per example, to the left, adopts a trimming of wide grosgrain ribbon, which spreads its pointed-ends fan-shaped over one side of the drooping brim. As a matter of fact ribbon is playing an outstanding role in the way of decoration for summery frocks. And there is the hat next to it which gains its prestige from several causes, chief among which is the fact that it is one of those lovely hair bodies, so thin you

Have ready a heavy iron skillet, brown the birds slowly on all sides, and then put into a casserole with some of the fat from the skillet. Cover and cook in a medium oven until tender, about three-quarters of an hour. Serve garnished with cress and with the meat juices unthickened. The small pieces left from the strips used for veal birds may be ground and used in meat cakes.

Care of Heaters

There is danger of rust when a stove or furnace stands unused for some time. Pipes should be taken down in the spring, cleaned, and stored in a dry place. The doors should be left open to keep the interior dry. A lump of unslaked lime on the grate will collect the moisture and thus prevent rust, home economic specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture say. Leave the boiler of a steam or hot water heater filled with water up to the safety valve during the summer.

Haydn's Nationality

Haydn has always been considered a German, but Rahran, the village in which he was born, changed rulers when Germany annexed it. Before then it was Croatian. His music has more of the Slav character about it than Teutonic, but no doubt some of it is susceptible to German influence.

Kiddies' Bedtime Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

WAYS OF BEARS

"The daddy bears are different in the zoo from which they're free," said one mother bear.

"Yes," said another mother bear. "The keeper knows that and so he separates the daddy bears for they, aims and alack, eat up their little ones when in the zoo."

"But a mother bear won't do such a thing even in the zoo," ended the first mother bear.

"How wonderful little bear cubs are," said the second mother bear.

"Wonderful is the only word for them," said the first mother bear.

"They're so chubby, and round, and cunning," said the second mother bear.

"They are absolutely adorable," said the first mother bear.

"And they come at just the right time of the year," said the second mother bear.

"Yes," agreed the first mother bear, "they love the winter and the cold weather."

"So do we," said the second mother bear, "and we feel just like taking care of them in the winter and doing things for them."

"We'd sleep if we were free," said the first mother bear, "but we'd only be dozing and half-sleeping when the little one comes, for it is really the latter part of the winter when they're born."

"Yes," said the second mother bear, "and all the little ones wait at first to eat and sleep, which is just what we want them to do."

"We do get along so beautifully,"

said the first mother bear. "It's nice to be a bear and to have little cubs come to cheer up an old bear."

"It's a nice world," said the second mother bear, "for there are bears in it."

"That's the idea," said the first mother bear, "that's what makes the old world so nice."

"If there were no bears in the world

"So Chubby, and Round and Cunning,"

it would be dreadfully, dreadfully dull," continued the second mother bear.

"Now real mothers may feel that way about children, but it is the way I feel about bears."

"Just the way I feel, too," said the first mother bear. "The world would be a dreadful place without bears. They are so adorable and so sweet."

"Oh, so adorable and so sweet,"

said the second mother bear,



new
INN Located in picturesque spot of Me. 19 rms. beautiful furnishings—lot 90x200; price on bus. and property \$11,000. File B-102.
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Norwalk (Conn.) General Hospital Accredited school, new addition, scientific equipment, beautiful home, single rooms. Class September and February. Superintendent of Nurses.

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Large lot of land on state highway. New four room cottage, with ten foot piazza used as the lunch room, equipped with furniture, stove, cooling tank, showcases, refrigerator. Everything included for \$1,200. 4200 DOWN, Balance \$200 yearly.

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In your community; whole or part time; disinterested and good paying proposition; men or women desiring to add to their present income are requested to write: Seneca Bag Co., Inc., Seneca Falls, N. Y.

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one-half mile from shore is this beautiful island with a three room log cabin furnished at the very low price of \$650. A. F. RICHARDS, Farmington, Maine.

BIOGRAPHY OF DAVID ROGERSON WILLIAMS

Congressman, 1812-1891; 9. C. Governor, 1815-1818. Beautifully printed; copy, \$1.50. By Harvey Tolliver Cook, Litt. D., Greenville, S. C., Box 213.

SUFFERERS FROM RHEUMATISM, ETC.

First Information How to Cure Yourself. IMPORT CO., 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

Hymn Number Proved Lucky for Gamblers

The latest big winner at Europe's premier gambling resort, Monte Carlo, says Capper's Weekly, was an Englishman, who strolled into the English chapel there Sunday morning and after the first hymn left for the Casino. As he entered the place he heard the number "32" shouted from a roulette table, then the same number shouted from another table. It was the number of the hymn the Englishman had just heard and he decided to "play it." Starting with the equivalent of \$5 he won almost every other spin of the wheel and kept pyramiding his stack until he had \$5,000. This, he thought, was tempting the goddess of chance long enough. The story of the Englishman's winnings went the rounds. The next Sunday, after singing the first hymn, almost the entire congregation left the chapel and rushed off to the Casino to back the hymn's number.

Enough of It

William F. Broening, the new mayor of Baltimore, was talking about the Churchill-Mellon controversy over war debts.

"We have forgiven the Allies over half their debt to us," he said, "but still they're not content. With argument, wheedling and abuse they hope to get out of paying the other half."

"The thing reminds me of the monopolist who said: 'You are too hard on us. You ought to do as you want to be done by.'"

"That's just it," said the trust buster. "We don't want to be done by anybody."—Detroit Free Press.

Silence is not a disguise for ignorance very long.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

for DANCING, TENNIS, GOLF, ETC.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills Purify Blood and Cleanse System. They relieve the system of constipation, which causes the dull and aching feeling. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the weakest family. All Druggists Sell and Use Red Package.

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20 MICE BREED 50 MILLION IN 30 YEARS

New Yorker Makes Specialty of Raising Them.

New York.—To the list of novel occupations in New York add that of David Mayer, the world's champion breeder of white mice.

In the 30 years he has been specializing in this line, he has bred more than 50,000,000 mice for research purposes.

He supplies all the white mice used for experimental work by the New York City board of health, the United States public health service and government hospitals.

His mice are used in the laboratories of most of the schools and colleges in the country. Only recently, on an order from the Royal Society of London, he shipped 80 pairs of white mice to the government hospital at British Guiana.

Most of the governmental experiments with mosquito and yellow fever serum are tried on his mice in the Canal Zone.

His weekly output is between 3,000 and 4,000 mice during the months from September to May.

Flew With Lindy.

From May to September his shipment of mice is about half that number—due to the fact that colleges are closed and many doctors go abroad in the summer.

A pair of white mice flew with Lindbergh when he carried pneumonia serum to Quebec in an attempt to save the life of Floyd Bennett—the serum was to have been tried out on the mice.

Mayer casually regards his odd profession as "simply a study in genetics" and says he "grew up" with the work.

Thirty years ago when he started an experiment with 10 pairs of white mice in his father's animal shop, he was hardly more than a boy and little medical work was done with mice.

With the increase of scientific interest and economic value of mice, has come the development of 50,000,000 mice from the original 10 pairs and the expansion of Mayer to the leader of mice-breeding.

There are only two other big mice breeders in America, one in Philadelphia and another in Kansas, but their work is not as extensive as Mayer's. His firm is the largest shipper of animals in the world.

Once in a great while, there will be a pure all-black mouse in a litter. This, Mayer says, is a throw-back from perhaps a hundred generations.

Grandfather in Six Weeks. Mice breed every three weeks—a fact which makes them invaluable for scientific research.

A mouse born today will be a grandfather within six weeks, Mayer says.

Besides white mice, he specializes in white rats, also for research work. He has developed an interesting rat with black eyes—considered a rare feat, since all white rats, like the rabbit, belong to the albino group and have pink eyes.

Mayer is the only man in America showing the kangaroo rat—an interesting little brown and white animal with long rear legs and short front ones. He catches, like the kangaroo, on his hind legs.

One of Mayer's jobs has been that of "professional rat-catcher," employed by steamship companies.

His legs and arms have hundreds of scars from rat bites.

In breeding rats and mice Mayer could not take more trouble if he were bringing up babies.

The rodents have special diets and are fed on balanced rations. If the mice eat stale white bread, water and a solid today, tomorrow their diet will be canned salmon. They need variety, the same as a human being, Mayer says.

They are fed cod liver oil to give a glossy sheen to their coats.

Mayer has tried out vitamin experiments with his mice. With certain foods they reduce, with others they gain weight.

Some rats weigh as much as two pounds—they are considered senile when they reach that weight.

The tremendous economic system of mice-breeding works out so that animals unfit for research work become food for the snakes in the various zoos throughout the country.

Michael Mayer, father of the champion mice-breeder, started his animal business in New York 50 years ago.

He is still in the game and goes to work every day. He is interested in the commercial end and enjoys the reputation of being the oldest man in the animal game in New York.

Napoleon Death Mask Declared Rare Treasure

Chapel Hill, N. C.—A death mask of the Emperor Napoleon, owned by the University of North Carolina, has been placed in a safety deposit vault since an offer to buy it made university officials aware of its value.

The plaster cast of the emperor's features had lain for years unguarded on the desk of the president. When a handsome offer was made for it, research developed that it is one of six made by Dr. Francesco Antommarchi, Napoleon's physician, on the morning after the emperor's death.

Many Centenarians

Moscow.—Of Soviet Russia's population of 140,000,000 there are 29,408 persons listed as one hundred years old or more. The Union has 5,000,000 more women than men.

STUDY TWINS TO FIND DIFFERENCES

Science Interested in Duplicate Human Beings.

New York.—Twins may be so bewilderingly alike that their own families see no difference in them, but scientists are investigating just how, and how much, these duplicate human beings really do resemble each other.

Measurements taken on 15 sets of twins identically alike were described by Dr. H. F. Perkins and Laura Bliss of the University of Vermont before the Eugenics Research association and the American Eugenics society in session here.

The same sides of a pair of twins are more frequently alike than their opposite sides, the investigation revealed. To visualize this, imagine a pair of twins like paper dolls folded over and cut by a simple pattern. If one is placed in front of the other, both facing the same way, the two sides will be more likely to match than if one twin stands in front of the other and they face each other.

In studying the symmetry of the twins the investigators examined the eyes, nose, ears, teeth, eyebrows, hair whorl, right or left-handedness, hand prints, and also mentality.

It had been previously suggested that a twin who has a duplicate exactly like himself would probably be an extraordinarily symmetrical person, himself, that is, his two eyes and ears and hands would be unusually alike. It was found, however, that the identical twins were less often symmetrical individually than other twins who did not look alike, and who also were examined.

Mentally the twins examined were found to be strikingly similar in intelligence, the report stated. The youngest ones were more like than the older ones, and the similarities were particularly close in answering questions which involved inborn or inherited tendencies and abilities, it was found.

"75-Pound Piece" of Ice Doomed by U. S. Bureau

Washington.—What, asks the Department of Commerce, is more simple than a cake of ice?

Another ice cake, replies the division of simplified practice, which has undergone simplification.

It's a melting story the division is telling, and the end of it may spell the doom of that commodity known to housewives far and wide as a "seventy-five-pound piece." The division asserts it isn't simple, it isn't economical, it doesn't properly fit the modern refrigerator and seeks its "ultimate elimination" in favor of 25, 50, 100 and 150 pound cakes ranging in dimension from 12 by 12 by 8 inches to 12 by 24 by 24 inches.

The 75-pound cake, which is 12 by 12 by 24 inches, will be eliminated if the division has its way at a conference here. Ice distributors attending will be asked to make sure dimensions are proper to fit the simplified ice boxes which the manufacturers will build to correct scale for the organized users.

Opinions of refrigerator manufacturers, ice men, architects, engineers and ice users have been compiled after a two-year survey. The division declares they were one in the opinion that unnecessary variety of ice cake sizes existed. The 75-pound cake seemed particularly to arouse their opposition.

Yosemite Park Booms and Makes Work Sweat

Washington.—Secretary Work has called three expert advisers to assist the Department of Interior in solving the problems of handling tourists in Yosemite National park in California.

Last year almost half a million tourists visited the park, compared to about 200,000 in 1923, and the problems of preventing congestion and preserving the natural beauty of the park have been more than doubled.

The men appointed are Duncan McDuffie of San Francisco, formerly of the President's co-ordinating committee for national parks; Frederick Law Olmstead, California landscape architect, and John P. Buxwald, professor of geology of the California Institute of Technology.

Long Swim

Vienna, Austria.—Hilma Mitz, eighteen, college girl, has swum seventy-five miles in the Danube in eleven hours. The temperature of the water was 48.

Endurance Chess Game May Last Ten Years

Berkeley, Calif.—A game of chess between the University of California and Stanford which started in 1925 may be finished in another ten years.

Seven players at the University of California started the game in 1925. Fred Christianson is the only member of the original Bear team who is still attending the university.

Each day at noon the California team decides on a move, and mails it to Berkeley. And so the game continues.

According to Christianson, the University of California has a bit the edge after more than three years of playing.

FAMOUS SMITH BABY STILL IS UNNAMED

Parents Unconvinced That Child Is Theirs

Cleveland, Ohio.—Nine months ago, with faces clouded by uncertainty and eyes misted by tears, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith left a hospital here with a baby girl, though they had insisted a boy had been born to them. Recently they still maintain the baby "probably" isn't theirs.

The Smith baby, less than a year ago the most famous baby in the world, was born August 22, 1927, at the Fairview hospital. After the birth of the child, when Mrs. Smith had regained consciousness, the nurses congratulated her on the "fine big boy" that had been born, and the doctor asked her what she planned to name him.

Name is George.

"His name is George," she replied. And so the name of George Smith was officially entered in the records at the city hall.

Nine days passed, when the mother said, she received a shock: She found it was a girl baby she held.

There was sharp dispute, and Smith went to see a lawyer. A few days later and the newspapers of the nation were filled with a new sensation. Two other Smith babies had been born at the hospital, and the hospital books, which at first showed the Sam Smith baby to be a boy, had been changed, and now showed a girl.

"It isn't that I wanted a boy so much," Sam Smith explained, "but what I wanted to be sure is that the baby in my home is my own. If I had a million dollars I'd spend it to get at the bottom of the baby tangle."

"The court told me, and the doctors told me, that as time went on and the baby developed I'd be able to be sure she was mine. If it hadn't been for that, I'd never have brought her home. And now I know I can never be sure this baby is ours, nor where the baby that really belongs to me actually is, nor what became of him."

The Smiths haven't named the baby. "We named our baby, you remember, 'George,'" Mrs. Smith explained wearily. "Why should we name two babies? Some day, of course, we'll have to have her christened."

"It's not so much having a baby we don't know is our own," she went on. "She's a cute little thing. But it's not knowing what became of my boy. That's what I'm worrying about. I can't sleep nights for thinking about it. Can't you see how any mother would feel if she didn't know whether her baby was dead, or in the hands of another who might not take good care of it, or what had happened to it?"

Sea Water Runt Dynamo in Belgian Power Test

Paris.—The dream of limitless power from the sea is taking form in a laboratory installation set up by Georges Claude, inventor of liquid air, at Ougree-Marlyne, on the Meuse river, near Liege, Belgium.

Claude recently reported to the Academy of Science that a dynamo was being driven by utilizing the 46 degrees Fahrenheit difference of temperature between the surface water and that of a considerable depth. A 50-kilowatt generator, he said, was producing 46 kilowatts of power, much more than enough to do the pumping necessary in the process.

This surplus of power, produced by nature, Claude announced last year, could be obtained from the sea in vast quantities, particularly near the equator, where the difference in temperature at various depths is very great.

The first installation, made to test Claude's calculations, is expected to be followed by a more elaborate plant, and eventually by a commercial installation. Claude, in his first prediction, forecast that the world might heat itself in winter and cool itself in summer with the incalculable power the sea could give.

Sweet-Coated Poison Fatal to Cutworms

Geneva, N. Y.—Bran, sirup, lemons, water and Paris green combined in the proper proportions and sprinkled about the base of plants troubled with cutworms makes a cheap and effective "bait" for the pest, say entomologists at the experiment station here, where frequent complaints are received about the repredations of cutworms in cultivated plants.

The following mixture will suffice for five acres: Bran, 20 pounds; Paris green, 1 pound; cheap sirup, 2 quarts; three lemons and 3 1/2 gallons of water.

The bran and Paris green are mixed dry. The juice of the lemons is squeezed into the water and the peel and pulp chopped to fine bits and added to the water. The sirup is then dissolved in the water and fruit juice mixture and the liquid stirred into the bran thoroughly in order to dampen it evenly.

Thorough Job

New York.—Lost, strayed, missing, hiding or seeking a square meal; Leo Feuer, age eighteen, weight 270 (when last recorded). His parents sent him to a hospital some time ago to reduce his weight.

Long Dry Spell

Port Elizabeth, South Africa.—Settlers in the Little Karoo and other districts of Cape Province have not seen rain for four years.

Odd Gathering Proved Madrid Air All Right

The Association of Children of Madrid recently organized a meeting in vindication of the Madrid climate, which has been calumnyed for many centuries—indeed, ever since the invention of the proverb that Madrid air is so still, yet so keen, that it will not blow out a candle but will extinguish a life.

Nearly 700 octogenarians gathered in the theater and the chair was taken by a hearty old dame aged one hundred three, who, seated at a table on the stage, now and again drew a black silk handkerchief over her head, otherwise still plentifully protected by hair just turning gray. Several speeches were made, including one by an actor ninety years old, who seemed pleased to find himself with the bonnets once more beneath his feet. When he had finished, a white-haired woman appeared and embraced him warmly, having enjoyed his acting half a century previously. Judging by the hearty appearance of those present, the climate, or whatever it is that prolongs life in Madrid, must be considered to be completely vindicated.—London Times.

Structure With Room for Twenty Thousand

Twenty thousand workers, besides thousands of other persons, visitors and shoppers, will be accommodated in the huge New England building which has been started in Boston. The structure will cost \$21,000,000, will occupy 130,000 square feet of ground area and will be twenty-five stories high at the peak, tapering off in the familiar set-back style which has become popular in large American cities. Besides offices, the building will have a big department store to occupy ten acres of floor space, a permanent exhibition hall to display New England industries, and in the sub-basement will be automobile parking space. Elevators will convey the machines to the street level. A steel supported awning will protect pedestrians from rain on all four sides of the building.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Odd Idea in "Marathons"

Long-distance accordion playing is a current "marathon" fad in Belgium. Walking drummers had the center of the stage for a while, and a man from Maastricht walked forty miles beating a drum all the while. But walking accordion players are more popular, for 40,000 Belgians get sport, music and exercise manipulating the "poor man's piano." Emile Glaener is the accordion hero. He played his musical bellows all the way from Thieu to Brussels and back, about fifty miles, with an hour off for lunch and six hours' sleep at Brussels. The country roads were lined with people cheering the player on his march, and friends walked with him in relays.

For Lovers of the Open

Motor tourists and enthusiasts for the out-of-doors now have at their disposal, in 43 states, about 550 state parks or similar areas, with a total area exceeding 2,500,000 acres. The number is growing steadily, but the tourist who cannot find what he wants in the way of wild life or life in the wild among the parks can find numerous other reservations where he may take himself and his longing to "rough it." More than 150 state forests are open to public recreation. They contain 1,600,000 acres of "unimproved" land.

Ride He Will Remember

A passenger embarking in a Vienna-Salzburg commercial plane in Austria was carried upside down over the city when his foot became entangled in the rods of the plane as it was taking off. Rockets were fired to attract the attention of the pilot to the plight of his dangling passenger. The plane descended and the passenger was taken off unhurt, but unconscious.

Back to Old Name

Dr. Jean J. Tobias, chancellor of the Chicago Law school, announced that he is going to drop the name he has borne for more than eighty years and assume the name of his ancestor, Jean J. Du Boise, founder of the city of Du Boise, Pa. Tobias is a contraction of Du Boise, the chancellor said.

The Ultimate

Jinks—So Givins is lazy? Blinks—Yeah, he's so lazy he'd rather listen to a bedtime story than turn the dial.—Life.

"Tidewater Country"

This term is applied to country near the coast as far inland as the rivers are affected by the tides.

The barking sounds in the Hawaiian Islands give forth a sound like the barking of a dog, when rubbed together or slid over.

LAUNDRESS BENEFITED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Nashville, Tenn.—"I cannot say too much in favor of the medicine. I was in a run-down condition. I worked in a laundry but my health got so bad that I had to give up work. I took a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it and every time I feel run-down I get another bottle. It is an excellent tonic and I am willing to tell others about it. People take me to be much younger than I am."—Mrs. HARRY BONNER, 406 Second Ave. South, Nashville, Tennessee.



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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25c AND 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Marshal Foch for Sleep

Marshal Foch recently declared that he has found sleep one of his greatest aids. Not only does he preach it, but during the World war and at other times he has practiced it. Foch says that during the dramatic events he has experienced he has never felt worn out. He has always slept well, and even if he were awakened by a subordinate who wanted to inquire about an order, he could go to sleep again immediately afterward.

Few Illiterate in Japan

The rate of literacy in Japan is extremely high, being 98 to 99 per cent of the population.

A word to the wise is sufficient; but only if it is the truth.

Your Grandmother's Choice in Laxatives

Dr. True's Elixir

when you consider it has been used for 76 years by millions of sufferers from chronic constipation.

"We, the Smiths, will always speak highly of Dr. True's Elixir not only because it helped us but because we have seen it work out so well with others." E. L. Smith, Chelmsford St., Dorchester.

The True Family Laxative

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

For Cuts, Burns Bruises, Sores

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PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hancock Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hancock Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.



At First Signs of Pimples Use Cuticura

Anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. Regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment soothes and combats tender, sensitive skins and keeps them clear, healthy and attractive.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 10

By Satterfield



1. After their romantic years in China the Hoovers settled down in America with their two boys.



2. During this period, Hoover made extensive contributions to the scientific literature of engineering.



3. His leisure time was spent in scientific experiment in his own private laboratory.



4. Camp life was his vacation hobby. He is the only man who can perch an egg on the end of a stick.

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

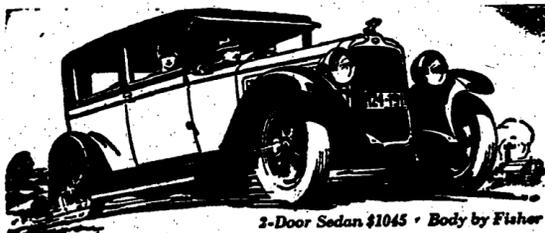
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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



2-Door Sedan \$1045 - Body by Fisher

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London Coupe, \$1845; Sport Roadster, \$1075; Phantom, \$1075; 6-Door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; London Sedan, \$1265; New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivery prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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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.

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

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

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COAL AND ICE Antrim, New Hampshire The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance.

PETERBOROUGH

Fercy Miller is home from St. John's college, Greeley, Colorado, for the summer.

Albert C. Davis is visiting his brother, Edwin L. Davis of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and is later to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles L. Salsbury, of East Longmeadow, Mass.

The many friends of Miss Anna Hurley, now a teacher in the schools of South Orange, N. J., will be pleased to learn that she has sailed from New York for France and is to study in Paris this summer.

Harlan F. Woods of this town, a student at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., who was first baseman on this year's Springfield team, has been selected by the Concord Monitor as its choice for first baseman on the all New Hampshire college baseball nine for 1928.

On July 1st, the Manhattan Theatre Camp inaugurated its second season at Peterboro. It will again be under the general direction of Walter Hartwig, who has managed the National Little Theatre Tournaments for the past six years; and the faculty which conducted the courses in the arts of the theatre last year will return for this summer's work with but one exception—John Kirkpatrick will do the playwriting course instead of David Carb, who has decided to get away from the theatre entirely during July and August.

FRANCESTOWN

The annual visitation of the grand officers took place at Masonic hall, Thursday evening, June 21, when a special meeting of Atlantic Chapter, O. E. S. was held to receive them. Grand officers present were Mrs. May F. D. Whitcomb, worthy grand matron; George M. Stanford, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Mildred L. Gustin, associate grand matron; Mrs. Mabel H. Watson, grand marshal. Several past grand officers were also present. A flower addenda was arranged by Miss Annie S. Clark

Gifts were presented the worthy grand matron and grand marshal by Atlantic chapter, and Puritan chapter of Milford gave the worthy matron, Mrs. Louise Hopkins, a token of the esteem which they feel for her in her hometown. Mrs. Lillian G. Bixby and Mrs. Fannie Hopkins had charge of the banquet which was served at 6.30 in the vestry of the Congregational church. Eleven chapters were represented, including one from Vermont.

LYNDEBORO

Edward C. Warren spent the week end at his grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Warren's.

Mrs. Susan Magoon of Wilton was a visitor Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. E. K. Warren.

Miss Marion Putnam was operated on at Memorial hospital at Nashua for appendicitis and is doing as well as can be expected. Her mother goes down each day to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephenson and Lena Wilder, also Mr. and Mrs. Allie Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nichols and John Sprang attended the theatre at Manchester on a recent evening.

Wallace A. Dole, Helen W. Nye and Mrs. Ray Bishop were in Lowell recently, among the thousands who enjoyed the thrilling races, parachute jumping and stunt flying by Lieutenant Francis Crowley in his No. 13 army pursuit plane, which kept the crowd gasping. There were over a hundred airplanes at the new airport.

GREENFIELD

Miss Ruth Doremus of Linfield Center will assist in the telephone office this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Conant of Brookline, Mass., have opened their summer home by Zephyr Lake.

Elwyn Smith was in Watertown, Mass., a few days the past week, to attend the alumni meeting of the Perkins Institution for the Blind.

A party of forty Boy Scouts from Nashua with Scoutmaster Sumner Bryant and two assistants in charge, have been enjoying an eight days' outing at Mr. Gregg's camp at Sunset Lake.

William J. Hall and Charles E. Roberts of West Roxbury, who last fall purchased the Peavey field on the Frankestown road, have this spring begun the erection of two cottages. Walls have been dug, and Mr. Hall's house, which is rapidly nearing completion, is being wired for electricity.

The Woman's Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. Nellie Atherton and Mrs. Lucy Brooks presented a Musical Romance. The House by the Side of the Road was read by Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, and Mrs. Nellie Cheever gave Current Events. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. Lucy Brooks and Mrs. Mary Hopkins.

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