

The Antrim Reporter

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VOLUME XLV NO. 33

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1928

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction.

New Lot of Ferneries at \$5.00 each

Day Bed \$23.00

Porch Chairs \$4.00 to \$5.00

Mattresses, 3-4 and full width

Bed Springs

Walnut Finish Paneled Iron Bed

Bridge Lamps

Magazine Racks

Sheets, Blankets, Pillow Slips

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, New Hampshire Telephone 64-3

Plumbing and Heating Sheet Metal Work

Eaves Troughs and Conductor Pipes

Stoves and Tinware

Aluminum and Agate Ware

Bathroom Supplies

Stove Repairs, Also a Good Line of Oil Stoves

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

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

In Antrim Great Success---Trades Parade, Sports, Ball Game, Band Concert, Fireworks

The celebration of the Nation's holiday began the night before, when an unusually good picture "Shanghai Bound" was put on at the town hall. Following this a grand ball was held, at which a large crowd was in attendance, and everybody had a splendid time.

The Fourth was ushered in by ringing of bells and cannon salute. The grand parade started promptly at nine o'clock and was of extra fine character, about all the organizations in town had handsome floats and the industries, both village and rural, were well represented. The Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H Club and Sunday schools, gave an idea of the town's greatest asset—our boys and girls. The Antrim band with Norman Morse as drum major, made a fine appearance. After the parade the athletic contests were in order at the ball grounds on West street.

Antrim's splendid spirit of cooperation was again prominent in the carrying out of this day of observance and making it one to be remembered for a long time to come.

The day could not pass without a shower and during the afternoon's ball game a heavy wind and considerable rain interfered more or less with the playing and scattered some of the immense crowd from the field, but most of the people remained and "set out" a most uninteresting ball game. Hillsboro had a good day and luck broke in their favor; this was very pronounced in the afternoon game.

The ball game in the morning, Antrim at Hillsboro, was a good one; the local boys did well and Faige pitched fast ball, holding tight when needed. His support for the most part was of the right sort. Of course, the game was lost on errors, yet it was an exciting game and pleased the audience. It took full ten innings to decide which team should get the lucky score and Hillsboro was the lucky fellow. The afternoon game was mostly a burlesque from start to finish, and some features of it not only disgusted the onlookers, but they were so ludicrous as to be really funny. However, many looked upon the situation in a humorous manner and consoled themselves with the thought that the home team had given on several occasions a fine exhibition of the national game, and this seemed to be their "off day."

Almost as strange was it that Hillsboro appeared to be at their best, batting strong and playing together wonderfully. Truly Antrim can say: If our own team cannot win, we are tickled pink to have Hillsboro do it. This is a most happy condition and much more enjoyable than in the old days which are remembered by many. If *The Reporter* man was in a reminiscent mood he could recall some exciting occasions along this line.

When Antrim decides to do a thing like putting on a trades' parade, she certainly gets into it all over and goes the limit. This was no exception and the parade was as good if not better than anything ever before presented in town; and very much ahead of many seen in much larger places. Every division was complete and contained many features worthy of special and favorable comment. All were so good that they must necessarily be spoken of in a general way, and no one wished to exchange places with the judges for they had an unenviable job on their hands. However, the judges were fair-minded men of good judgment and their decisions were not questioned in the least; they awarded the prizes as follows:

1st Division, Trades \$10 to Goodell Company.
2nd Division, Organizations and Special Features \$10, to aHnd in Hand Lodge of Rebekahs.
3d Division, Farmers \$10, Elm Tree Ranch, Robert Mulhall.
4th Division, Horribles 1st \$10, Boys' Band; 2nd \$5, Mrs. Clara Mann and party.

Henry W. Wilson, of Bennington, William D. Fogg, of Hancock, and Ralph G. Smith, of Hillsboro, were the judges.

The Reporter wishes it could enumerate everyone in the parade, but for fear of leaving out one it does not take the chance of doing so. There were some very handsome and costly floats in each division and even though they did not get a blue ribbon they showed a large amount of work in preparation and did their part in making up a grand procession. Proper distances were main-

tained over the entire course and no waits of any account were noticed. It was estimated that the parade extended considerably more than a mile and it was about an hour and a half from the time it started till it disbanded. Promptly at 9 o'clock (standard time) the parade moved.

During the time of the parade there was a large crowd of people in town, autos being parked everywhere there was a chance; it was variously estimated that there were from two to three thousand persons here in the forenoon—there may have been more.

The order of march was as follows:
Chief of police
Drum Major
Band
1st Division, Trades
2d Division, Organizations and Special Features
3rd Division, Farmers
4th Division, Horribles

The chief of police and marshal of parade were mounted on handsome horses and made a fine appearance. Right here it should be mentioned that the troop of Boy Scouts—about 75 in number—from the Gregg Lake camp, made a splendid showing and the committee are very grateful for their presence.

The route which the parade followed was on these streets and avenues:

Beginning at the watering trough on Bennington road, 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.

The several aids to the marshal of parade were:

Y. M. Cutter, A. J. Zabriskie, in charge of 1st division.
Archde M. Swett, 2d division.
Leon Brownell, Ed. Coughlan, 3d division.
Guy Hollis, 4th division.

While no prize was offered for the best float in the entire Parade, it was the general opinion that the one entered by Goodell Company was an easy winner in this class. Granville Whitney was the designer and decorator of this production.

The Sports were run off on the ball grounds, following the Parade, and attracted a good crowd, with the result as given herewith:

100 yd. Dash for Men. 1st prize won by Wallace Whyntott; 2d prize, Norman Hildreth.

100 yd. Dash for Boys. 1st prize won by Rupert Wissel; 2d prize, Earl Wallace.

50 yd. Dash, for Girls. 1st prize won by Ruth Pratt; 2d prize, Marjorie Edwards.

Relay Race (2 High School teams), won by Johnson, Gordon, Wissel.

High Jump. 1st prize won by Winslow Sawyer; 2d prize, Wallace Whyntott.

Sack Race. 1st prize won by Geo. Newman; 2d prize, Herman Hill.

Potato Race for Girls. 1st prize won by Margaret Felker; 2d prize, Gladys Newhall.

Pipe Race for Men over 20 years, won by Ellerton Edwards.

Nail Driving Contest for Women, won by Gladys Warren.

Nail Driving Contest for Girls, won by Gladys Newhall.

Running Broad Jump. 1st prize won by Winslow Sawyer; 2d prize, Norman Hildreth.

Any who have not yet received the prizes they won, the committee is anxious that they call at the store of Goodnow-Derby Co. very soon and get them.

Notwithstanding our streets are narrow and there were hundreds of autos parked and moving, also a few teams, and a large crowd of people walking and standing, the traffic was orderly and well directed. Nothing of much consequence happened to mar the pleasure of the day. The thermometer run pretty well up in the eighties—making one of the hottest days this year thus far—yet all seemed to enjoy the proceedings of the occasion and appeared to be happy and pleased to visit our town on this oc-

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

This Week's Money Savers

\$1.00 size Nujol.....	89c
\$1.00 size Squibbs Mineral Oil.....	89c
25c size Menen's Borated Talc.....	21c
50c size Pebecco Tooth Paste.....	39c
One Pint size Peroxide.....	21c
60c size California Syrup of Figs.....	45c
35c size Palm Olive Shaving Cream.....	29c
35c Tooth Brushes.....	21c
50c size Oil Citronella (for Mosquitos).....	39c
60c size Bromo Seltzer.....	50c
25c size Witch Hazel.....	19c
25c size Rubbing Alcohol.....	19c

Bathing Caps

ALL SIZES, COLORS, SHAPES AND PRICES

We have a store full of new Novelties suitable for gifts on all occasions. You can do better buying in your own town than you can away from here. Let us demonstrate to you.

Do you know of any neighbor who has lost a Pet Kitten, yellow and white?

Also we have some Money found in the store, we would like to find the owner for.

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

The Stoddard Flask

For "The Antrim Reporter"

On old barn beam
Amid the dust
And cobwebs
Of the years,
Of crude design
And old time mould
Of filled with
That which cheers—

I chanced to spy
It resting there
As tho' from
Well done task:
"Why, bless my soul!"
I said, "It is,
A real old
Stoddard flask!"

Ah, happy day!
Oh, moment proud!
"How much you
Say you'll give?"
Oh, no, my friend,
There is no price:
This is where my
Grandad used to live!"

Potter Spaulding

castion. A large number of former residents and numerous friends of those who now reside here took this time to visit Antrim, and everybody was glad to see them. In some respects it resembled an Old Home Day.

The band concert and fireworks took place on the ball grounds and at this time—7 to 9 o'clock p. m. standard time—there appeared to be as many present as at any time during the day. Both of these events were enjoyed by all. The band did themselves proud and it is fine that we have in town an aggregation of this kind that can be used when occasions require it. Encouragement is what these boys need and it was well that the committee in charge encouraged them in giving them the job for the day. The list of fireworks included some very good set pieces and numerous other pieces, all of which were enjoyed by everyone.

The several committees which had certain parts of the day's celebration in

charge worked faithfully and well and feel repaid in the success of the affair. The American Legion boys and the Antrim Citizens' Association were the moving spirits in the celebration, and have the satisfaction of knowing that everyone assisted in making the occasion one long to be remembered.



MUTUAL LIABILITY AND MUTUAL CARE

The minute you insure in the N.H.M.L. you become a participant in the profits of the company. The fewer the accidents the greater the profits and the lower the rates. It pays to be a careful driver.

The Leading Automobile Casualty Company in New Hampshire



See Wm. C. Hills, Agent

DANCE!

Every Friday Night

Grange Hall

Majestic Orchestra

Come and Have a Good Time



1. After their roguish jobs in China the Hoovers settled down in America with their two boys.



2. During his vacation Hooper made extensive studies in the libraries of antiquaries.



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 poach an egg on the end of a stick.

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 State Grand officers present were Mrs. May E. D. Whitcomb, worthy grand mistress; George M. Stanford, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Mildred L. Gustin, associate grand mistress; Mrs. Mabel H. Watson, grand marshal. Several past grand officers were also present. A flower offering was arranged by Miss Annie S. Clark. Gifts were presented the worthy grand mistress and grand marshal by Atlantic chapter, and Puritan chapter of Milford gave the worthy mistress, 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.

FRANCESTOWN

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. Alice 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.

LYNDEBORO

Miss Ruth Dorembus 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. Edwin Smith was in Watertown, Mass., a few days the past week, to attend the alumni meeting of the Fiske Institute 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 Peewee field on the Franconia road, had their spring house the weekend of last weekend. They have been the subject of much talk, which is being given the attention it is being given.

GREENFIELD

The Women's Club has given a party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth M. ... Granite State ...

Automobile LIVERY!

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

A. D. PERKINS
Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

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

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

J. D. HUTCHINSON,
Civil Engineer,
Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.
CONSULTING ENGINEER

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
ARCHIE M. SWETT
JOHN THORNTON
ALFRED G. HOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the last Friday morning in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact school district business and to hear appeals.



All-American Design Is Advanced Design ** For Example -

General Motors Research laboratories. Oakland engineering staff. General Motors Proving Ground. All working toward one end. Little wonder that All-American design is advanced design. For example . . . it embodies the G-M-R cylinder head. It offers a whispering brute of an engine . . . 81 lb. crankshaft . . . AC fuel pump. Features combined in no other six of similar price. When you buy an All-American Six you buy the product of three great engineering agencies devoted to progressive design. And you profit time and time again. In satisfaction . . . in consistent high value in justifiable owner pride.

London Coupe, \$1945; Sport Roadster, \$1975; Phantom, \$1975; 4-Door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1115; London Sedan, \$1165; New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Fordster delivered prices—may include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

War Tax Removed—Delivered Prices Reduced
BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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

James A. Elliott,
ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 58

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

Coal and Ice

Now taking orders for Coal of all kinds. Also dealers in Ice.
HOLLIS ICE CO.
ICE AND COAL
ANTRIM, N. H.

Annual Summer Social and Price Sale

ASTONISHING SAVINGS

On Summer Things Direct From America's Fashion Centre

Write at once for your copy of this Special Sale Catalog. It contains irresistible bargains in New York styles and a wide range of other first-class merchandise.

Every article is fully guaranteed. Your order will be shipped promptly.

Charles William Stores
NEW YORK CITY

Fill Our Coupon and Special Sale Catalog Will Be Sent Promptly

THE CHARLES WILLIAM STORES, Inc.
408 STORES BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY

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Address _____
Town or City _____ State _____

Real Estate

W. E. MUZZEY,
Real Estate Antrim, N. H.

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

First Class Experienced Dissector and Embalmer, For Every Occasion. Lady Assistant. Call for prices and terms. Putney Estate Undertaker, Antrim, N. H.

PROPEX GAS SERVICE

Proper is a Gas and burns like city gas on any gas appliance. Making Aluminum Washing Machines, Electric Washers, Washers, Ironing Boards, etc. at A. B. C. Prices and appliances of all kinds. Call for the price of your gas service.

H. B. Currier

Mortician
Antrim, N. H.

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Amid the dust
And cobwebs
Of the years,
Of crude design
And old time mould
Of filled with
That which cheers—

I chanced to spy
It resting there
As tho' from
Well done task;
"Why, bless my soul!"
I said, "It is,
A real old
Stoddard flask!"

Ah, happy day!
Oh, moment proud!
"How much you
Say you'll give?
Oh, no, my friend,
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The Leading Automobile Liability Company in New Hampshire



CONCORD, N. H.

See Wm. C. Hills, Agent

DANCE!

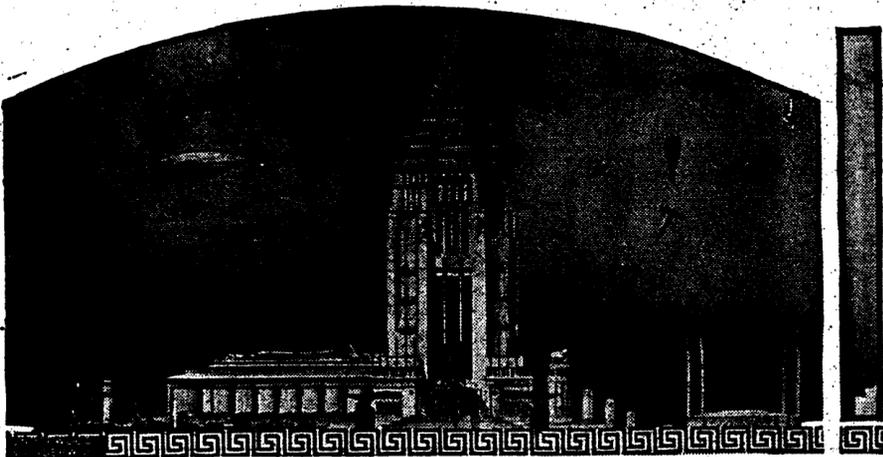
Every Friday Night

Orange Hall

Majestic Orchestra

Come and Have a Good Time

Chicago Intends to Have a Magnificent Airport



Chicago's plans for a great airport on an island to be made off the lake front between Seventeenth and Thirty-first streets are progressing rapidly. Above is an architect's sketch of the proposed main building.

Baseball Pools Still Flourishing

Big Lotteries Claim Many Victims in United States Despite Landis.

New York.—In December, 1922, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, chief mogul of baseball, issued a statement in which he said that baseball pools were the "slimmest and lowest form of criminal existence," and pledged the big baseball leagues to a war which would stamp out the pools and end them forever.

Today there are at least three big pools operating all over the country. And every day the interest in them is growing as thousands upon thousands of hopeful, if misguided, citizens take "numbers" with the hope of winning a lot of money. But those who know something about baseball pools and gambling in general can't recall when any "big" prizes have been won.

The most prominent of the pools is the one known as the "Albany pool." It is generally believed that the Albany pool has its general offices in Albany, but several attempts in various parts of the country to trace it have not been successful. Federal and state officers have tried to uncover the backers of the big lottery, and although now and then, in the last year or so, there have been furries in which some men have been involved, the Albany pool continues to operate without much opposition.

New York Falls.—The district attorneys in New York state have tried to suppress it. But although there have been five or six convictions in New York for gambling through lotteries, the pool continues. Its great secret is protected. Those who make "numbers" in the big baseball pools do not know from whom they actually get them.

A concerted drive was made last summer by federal postal inspectors. It brought the indictment of five men in Boston and the conviction of only one. Then the federal authorities in New York tried it. They did not even get a conviction. Within the last few weeks eight men have been arrested in Brooklyn and Manhattan, but no one, least of all the district attorney, believes those men are the real operators of the pool.

"To operate a gambling institution is a felony," it was said in the office of the district attorney, "and there is no question but that this baseball pool is a gambling institution, although the defense has usually been that it was merely a ticket sale."

"These pools take the money of subscribers who are given baseball teams. The number of runs counts, but to win the big prize all the teams chosen by the subscriber must have the exact number of runs he picks for them. The chance of winning a big prize is very slight."

Some Papers Aid.—The newspapers, or some of them, help along the pool. They publish the total run; each day by the baseball teams, and carry tables showing the

standing, in runs, for the week. But while that practice is a great help to the pool operators, it is not illegal. It appears that the practice of "playing baseball pools" is widespread. But it also appears that, while the pools invariably pay off, they usually are called upon only to pay the smaller prizes which are for totals in the league and the like.

While the chance to win the big prize, says experts, may be small, nevertheless the element of chance is enhanced because the smaller prizes can be won. There is, according to the belief of the police and the district attorney, scarcely a mercantile establishment of any size in the city which does not have its baseball pool agency. Even the police stations, it was admitted, have their pools, although those are often operated only by the men attached to the particular stations.

It is said that the Albany pool will pay a high prize of \$30,000 each week. It offers more than 100 smaller prizes, and those are always paid. The high prize is paid—if it is won—but that, according to those who profess to know something about the pool's operation, is a rare occurrence.

The Gold Bond pool, another

mystery lottery built on the same sort of structure that holds up the Albany pool, is a smaller one and is confined almost entirely to New York. Yet its headquarters is not known. Its agents go around to business houses, post offices and other places where large numbers of men and women gather daily and sell tickets. Then comes the payment, the subscriber being told, when he gets his ticket, where he can go to collect if he wins.

The pool operators have recently taken to offering specials. The "Decorative day special," or the "Fourth of July special," for instance, covers games played in the two major leagues on the holiday—there are eight games in each league. Each player is to be given six teams, and the total runs of each of the six teams is to count.

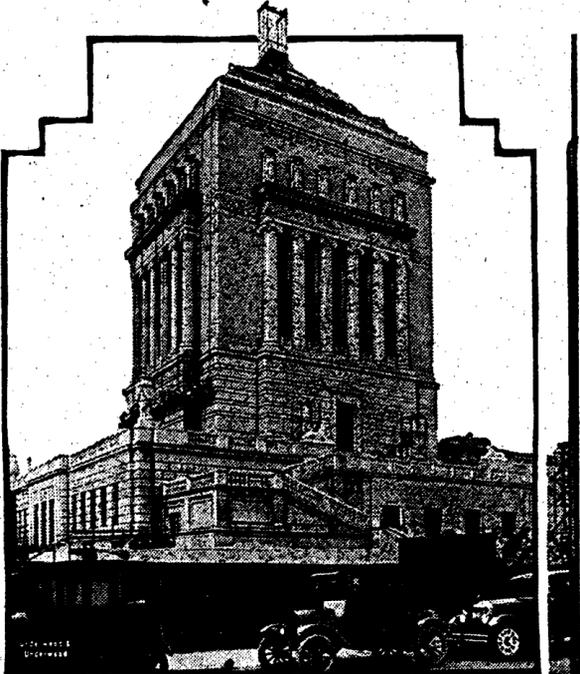
Air Service Between Toronto and Montreal

Montreal, Quebec.—A regular aerial passenger service has been inaugurated between Montreal and Toronto by the Canadian Airways Limited. The inaugural trip in a Fairchild cabin monoplane was made in three hours seven minutes. The service will be maintained throughout the season.

Some Shock

New York.—While the Rev. Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick was urging upon his congregation the need of confession for those on whom the sense of guilt weighed heavily, a well-dressed young woman fainted.

Progress on Indiana's War Shrine



Steady progress is being made in the construction of the great Indiana World War Memorial shrine in Indianapolis, which will cost \$3,000,000. The shrine will be in the center of a plaza covering five square acres of downtown property and the entire project, for which \$15,000,000 was appropriated, will not be completed before 1933.

BUILDS LITTLE HOLY LAND IN OLD GARDEN OF MONKS

Tourists Attracted to Site to View Unique Creation of Benedictine Brother.

Cullman, Ala.—Tucked away in the hills of northern Alabama about two miles from the town of Cullman, "Little Jerusalem," a miniature Holy Land in the monastic gardens of a family of Benedictine monks, is attracting tourists.

The shrine is the work of a Benedictine lay brother identified only as "Brother Joe," who has spent years in its construction. Brother Joe came to St. Bernard college, the Benedictine school near Cullman, from Germany in the early '90s to pursue his studies preparatory to entering the priesthood. He suffered a physical injury, however, which incapacitated him for ordination as a priest, so he became a brother.

The name "Little Jerusalem" is

something of a misnomer, since the shrine is not a reproduction of Jerusalem.

The central and most prominent part of the mound is the Grotto of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the nucleus around which all else has been built. It was commenced in 1905. At the present the work covers not more than 500 or 600 square feet.

To the left of the grotto the mound is covered with many miniature buildings, the most imposing of which is the Temple of Solomon. Near the temple are the Palace of Herod, the House of Pilate and the Walls of Jerusalem. Outside the walls and as if it were at a distance three crosses stand mounted on a miniature Calvary. At the foot of Calvary is the Tomb of Our Lord. In another portion of the hillside almost directly down from the temple site is Bethesda with its pool of healing waters.

A short distance away is the Well of Jacob and the Cave of Nativity.

Proceeding to the right of the grotto there is nothing to suggest the Old Testament and nothing of Palestine.

The first building to be seen is an imposing church, the largest single structure of the entire group, measuring two and a half feet in height. Nestling in the miniature hills above the church on winding ways and picturesque settings is a mountain village of the Tyrol.

Farther to the right and on the south side of the mound is the Carmelite convent of Lisieux, France, home of the recently canonized saint known as the Little Flower of Jesus. The interior of the convent church is completely furnished and decorated. At the rear of the mound is the cave and grotto of St. Benedict.

All of the material used in the construction has been gathered on the Benedictine grounds. Bits of oddly shaped stone, brightly colored marble, broken glass and fragments of material thrown aside as useless have been arranged by Brother Joe into a unique creation.

Community Building

Trees Play Big Part in Town's Appearance

The municipal government of Springfield, Mass., places an appraised value of \$100 on each tree. At the latest count 25,000 trees give the city an added asset of \$2,500,000. Ann Arbor is racing along in the tree-competition under a similar method of appraisal. This plan of tree evaluation is worked out under the formula devised by Prof. Filibert Roth, one of the most expert of American foresters. The formula is based on an exhaustive study of individual trees. This study notes the kind of tree under examination, its size and shape at maturity, its average length of life, the character of its foliage, its power to adapt itself to the local environment. "Trees as Good Citizens" is compact of useful information and expert experience and a deep sense of appreciation, all bent upon the subject in hand. I've gathered but a single item from it, since the essence of this item points upon the value of foresight and upon the misfortune of hindsight. It counsels construction in place of destruction. It advises a real publicity preceding action in matters where the voice of the citizens should be given timely opportunity.

"The city with fine shade trees is the city beautiful"—Charles Lathrop Pack talking—"When the traveler gives thought to the world's most beautiful cities, he thinks instinctively of Washington and Paris; and in thinking of them he delights in the memory of their wealth of trees. In each of these cities great architects and gifted artists have created buildings of rare splendor and stately grace. The chief charm of both cities, however, is found in their magnificent shade trees which line their streets and beautify their lawns, parks and public grounds. Who can picture Sixteenth street or Massachusetts avenue, or any of the streets of Washington deprived of shade tree beauty? Visualize without their trees the city streets and parks with which you are familiar, and see what becomes of the city beautiful!"

Not Hard Matter to Clean Painted Wall

Any painted wall may be successfully washed, whether it is plain or decorated with some novel treatment. Stencils and Tiffany glazes are as easy to do as a plain wall finish. Wallpaper that has been varnished may also be washed.

The easiest way to wash a painted wall is to prepare a solution as follows: Shave a cake of pure neutral (nonalkaline) white soap into a quart of boiling water. Dissolve about two ounces of glue in another quart of boiling water, and mix the two liquids together.

A little flour may be added to make a thicker solution, and a little sal soda or washing powder to make a solution. This jellied cleaning liquid is applied with a soft sponge, working from the bottom up.

The wall is then wiped down with chamolis. If the surface is quite soiled it will be easier to apply the solution to a wall area with a kalsomine brush, allowing it to stand two or three minutes to loosen the dirt. Then wash off with a clean sponge and a pail of clear water.

Progress Goes On

A public that demands more attractive motor cars and clothing, beautiful furnishings in the home and increased numbers of conveniences in a hundred directions hardly will be content forever with ugliness and inconvenience in its cities. Wider streets, more trafficways, removal of signboards and other rubbish from places where it does not belong are betterments that may be anticipated with reasonable assurance. One thing is evident: The cities, in a score of ways, are more livable than they were a generation ago. What changes in the line of progress may not come in the next generation?—Kansas City Star.

Dirty Home Hurts All

A few clean and orderly homes in a select residence district can never safeguard the entire community. A single filthy home, dirty backyard, or a stagnant pool may easily become the source of an epidemic of fatal disease that will sweep the city. A trash pile in the stums may start a general conflagration.

Have Your Plans Correct

Be sure of your "plans" before you go ahead and build your house. For in those plans lie not only the power to make you happy or miserable as they are good plans or bad plans, but in them you are investing a certain amount of capital—hard-earned capital, perhaps—that represents considerable effort of saving.

Landscaping

People are getting over their timidity about this imposing term, landscape architecture, and realize that it simply means good sense and artistic taste in planting flowers, trees, vines and grass, arranging pools and building other outdoor garden features according to recognized principles of design.

MONASTERIES OF Thessaly



Greek Monastery of Trinity.

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

THERE is a legend, perhaps it is history, that there was once a ruler in Constantinople who disliked his brother and wished to banish him to the remotest corner of his kingdom. Consequently the monarch built a monastery on a well-nigh inaccessible mountain in Thessaly and founded a brotherhood, about four hundred years ago, in what seemed to be the uttermost corner of the earth. The monastery was called "Me-teora," meaning "Domicile of the sky." After the original was built, twenty-three others grouped themselves around and were inhabited for awhile. They were, however, finally abandoned, with the exception of three, which are still in use.

To reach this settlement one can go directly from Athens by train in 18 hours, or one can cross the Thessalonian plains in seven hours by train from the port of Volo.

The season of good weather commences in April, when the mountains are green and yellow with gorse and the sun shines almost continually. Earlier there are apt to be heavy rains, and the spring thaw causes a mist to rise from the frozen mountains which obscures the view, while the snow, melting into the earth, makes mud one or two feet deep, and traveling on horseback is almost impossible. If, however, one is fortunate enough to hit the last of winter, when the sun shines and the mountains are still resplendent in their dazzling whiteness, then one sees them in all their glory. The rocky eminences on which stand the 24 monuments of man's erstwhile habitation seem to forbid nearer approach, and yet they lure the adventurer to them by their danger.

Across the Plains of Thessaly.

The seven hours' trip across the plains of Thessaly to the town of Kalabaka is most enchanting. Range after range of hills roll up from the plateau. The foothills in winter are powdered with snow, as though an angel had shaken the down from his wings; the higher hills are whiter and bleaker, and the highest hills are as pure as the drifting clouds into which they seem to melt and disappear into highest heaven.

On the plains flocks of goats and sheep, attended by their shepherds, are spread so numerous over the land that mushrooms in a field never appeared more abundant. The shepherd himself is a picturesque person. His legs are encased in long, white leggings, ending in pointed, turned-up shoes adorned with tassels. A sheepskin hangs from his shoulders and a staff with crook is carried in his hand.

The train crawls over the hills and across the plains at a slow speed, and the sheep-dogs run barking by its side; indeed, one wonders that they do not outpace it. The villages, invariably set back from the railway, are far better to look at in the distance, for the strucco houses are not attractive near to; but their flat, red roofs add a pleasing touch of color to the middle landscape.

Occasionally a Greek priest, with long beard, long hair, and long garments, rides by. His high hat and his large cross indicate prominently his calling, and, if he is not in too great a hurry, a pedestrian may stop him, kiss his cross, and be touched on the forehead with a little switch, presumably dipped in holy water, and the sterner obtains absolution for the day.

One leaves the train at Kalabaka, and there takes horses and guides to climb to the high-built monasteries. For three hours the horses pick their way over hillside where, in the month of February, no trail is visible.

Up the beds of streams—the way leads and the rushing waters must be forded. Suddenly one comes upon a rock formation so awe-compelling from its immense height and forbidding steepness that Dore could have imagined no more formidable bulwark.

Andromeda might have been chained to one of these sheer rocks, and the eagles that swoop, and dip, and circle among them could have been the only thing to reach her, until Pegasus came to set her free. In those days the valley was evidently a body of water, and could easily have harbored a mon-

ster of the deep. Now a river winds along, like a shining thread, with wide sandy banks, that indicate the presence of a wider sheet of water not so very long ago.

Buildings Cling to Rock Walls.

As the traveler looks in wonder at a detached colossal pillar of stone, he discovers on its seemingly unutilizable summit a building! This habitation of man, half natural rock and half artificial, seems most extraordinary. Guides draw attention to the higher precipices, and as one grows accustomed to their outlines he sees, on all sides, monasteries tucked into the ledges of the perpendicular walls. They are not all inhabited today, but they are there, bearing testimony that man has climbed, and built, and lived on crags that seem impossible for goats to climb.

The first abode of the contemporary monks is Barlaam, which is said to contain a wonderful Byzantine library; entrance to this monastery is barred to women. An hour further on lies another monastery, Trinity, where both men and women visitors are allowed to enter.

The whole of the west plain of Thessaly lies behind, and the white mountains of the Pindos range rise rugged and imposing ahead. At the base of the rock on which Trinity is perched, like an eagle's nest, the guides halloo and beat with a stick on a tin can, found in the bushes. Soon an answering call comes back, and over the precipice, some 300 feet above, the peering faces of several monks appear. Then something serpentine flies into the air, and as it drops perpendicularly, discloses, dangling from a coil of rope, what looks like a small fish net. When the cable touches the earth the fish net proves to be a large-sized rope bag, which opens and spreads out flat on the ground.

One at a time would-be visitors are invited to step into the middle of this net and squat, Turk-fashion. The edges are then gathered together onto a large iron hook. A shout is given, and the net soars upward, while its occupant feels somewhat like an orange at the bottom of a market woman's bag.

Hauled Up by Rops.

The ascent takes just three minutes. Occasionally the open-work elevator swings into the rock with a slight bump, but the monks at the top wind the windlass slowly, and the bumping doesn't hurt, but as a compensation the view grows more beautiful every second. At last the top is reached. There is a final swing outward, to get a rebound inward, several pairs of hands are outstretched to pull the net over to the platform, and then comes a drop on to the stone floor! The hook is detached, the meshes opened, and the passenger is helped to his feet by the black-robed brothers. They all gather around with words of welcome and hands ready to be shaken in greeting.

In their aerie monastery the monks live comfortably enough. The visitors' parlor and the room reserved for guests to sleep in are scrupulously clean, and the cells, though austere, are also spotless, the walls covered with whitewash. Visitors are refreshed with jelly and brandy as is the custom in many parts of Greece.

The chapel is the most ornate of the rooms of the monastery. It is Byzantine in form and in decoration. Frescoes cover the walls, silver lamps hang from the ceiling. The numerous pictures of saints are crowned with silver bands extended in blessing.

Visitors to Trinity are relatively few, but the monks seem glad to have contacts with people of the world below their pinnacles, and show the slightest their domain with marked hospitality. One acts as guide, while the others struggle on behind.

Beyond Trinity, the monastery of Saint Stephen can be visited without resort to a windlass and rope elevator. One climbs by trail to a neighboring pinnacle and then crosses a chasm to Saint Stephen over a narrow bridge. At the farther end the visitor must pass through a low-voiced stable with its pigs, sheep, and goats. Beyond a courtyard like the monastery equipped much like Trinity.

The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"I must leave this house at once," she exclaimed. "He recognized me. He is here to rob, and if I tell Mrs. Grant he will revenge himself. You see, I dare not remain."

"But where was he taking you? Why did he chloroform you?"

She gripped his arm as though the fears which had passed in their most vivid form were again taking possession of her.

"Do you see that little light moving gently? It is a tramp steamer he has chartered. He was to carry me down to South America with him. I was to have been held there until tomorrow night. Tomorrow he is going to rob the house and make his escape. It is all planned. They fear the fine weather is going to break up and if he delays later than tomorrow he cannot escape by water from here."

He felt her shudder at the realization of her narrow escape.

"I hope I've broken his d-d neck," Trent muttered. His arm was about her waist and her head rested on his shoulder. She sighed a little bitterly. She supposed that a woman such as she had no right to expect happiness.

"I cannot tell you more now," she said, rising. "I am still half stupefied from the chloroform."

"But where are you going?" he asked. "The first policeman you meet would arrest you."

"I dare not stay here," she said cheerfully. "I have a secluded apartment and a dear old housekeeper who is absolutely reliable. I'll take you to her now. You can stay there for twenty years if you want to. You'll find another guest in Natica Grant's former husband, whose money bought all this luxury. He's hiding there till I can make the world safe for him."

"You must not run into danger on my account," she said.

"It will be more dangerous for both of us if you are denounced by Reddich, who will get free some time. The butler may feel he has to tell his employer that you and I know one another, and then I shall be invited to say why you sent letters to me and I sent 'em to you. Our safety depends on your getting away immediately."

"But how? There are no trains or trolleys at this hour, and the men in the garage would hear you driving your car out."

"Not with ordinary luck," he assured her. "I can roll her down the grade to the street. I sha'n't need to start the motor till then."

Trent had a garage key and rolled out his car so noiselessly that none heard him. He wrapped Mademoiselle Dupin in a heavy fur coat and further disguised her with violet-colored goggles.

"I've got to make time," he said as the machine began to hum rhythmically, "and I daren't be arrested for speeding. This cool night air will blow those fumes away pretty soon. When you can, tell me just what happened."

She told him what had occurred since Reddich entered her room.

"I hope I shall never smell that tabac Maryland again. . . . Never have I felt so alone and hopeless. How could I know that the cigarette he was throwing from the window would save me? Once on board that ship and there would have been no more help for me in this world."

He set himself to banish these terrible memories.

"You will forget it in your new home," he reminded her. "You will be with two of my dear and faithful friends. Don't forget, by the way, to write a note to Mrs. Grant saying you were suddenly called away."

From Jersey City he telephoned to Mrs. Kinney.

"We shall be expected," he said, climbing back into the car, "and you will find yourself at home."

During the quiet few minutes of the ferry trip he told her why she would find Trent there.

"He will think this trouble of mine has interfered with what you were going to do for him," she said contently.

"Then he'll be wrong. I've plans all mapped out for Trent."

To a woman of Mrs. Kinney's type there was something not a little alarming in being called from her slumbers at such an hour. But during the years she had been with him she had come to repose implicit faith in Anthony Trent. She wished she could see him happily married if a woman his equal might be found.

She saw as the door opened, a tall woman with distinguished features smile as Trent introduced her. When she saw Mrs. Kinney disapproved of the unbecoming dress she wore. This was one who should be splendidly arrayed.

Captain Sutton only knew she was beautiful and had rather the grand manner with her.

"Miss Dupin," Trent declared, "is going to stay here until her affairs are more settled."

"I owe my life to Mr. Trent," she said simply. "Tonight I was in very grave peril and he saved me."

"It's a habit with him," Sutton said. "He's engaged in saving me right now."

"Captain Sutton is a profound exaggerator," Trent laughed. "Let us have some coffee."

"Let me arrange my hair first," Mademoiselle Dupin said, looking in a mirror. "I am bedraggled."

"While she's gone," Trent said, "you've got to copy these pleasing communications in your own handwriting." He passed a paper to the captain on which a half-dozen paragraphs of a few lines each were penciled.

Sutton saw that they were rather melodramatic threats addressed to Payson Grant.

"I don't understand," he said, bewildered.

"He will, when he gets them," Trent laughed. "These are necessary to the complete destruction of his morale."

When Sutton had written each paragraph on a piece of plain paper, Trent put them in his pocket. "Good," he exclaimed. "I can't tell you much now, but I'll be back in a few days with everything outlined. Meanwhile, just a word about Miss Dupin. She is in just as much danger as you are. She must not be encouraged to do more than look out of the window."

"You can't mean that girl has been outside the law?" Sutton was astonished.

"One of the cleverest and nerviest of them all," Trent said. "Sutton, she is the only person I have met in my career who fooled me and got away with it. And she's as much through with that sort of life as I am." He shifted a little uneasily on his chair.

"I wonder what sort of a d-d fool you think me for talking like this? I suppose you think my nerve has gone? Perhaps it has."

Sutton touched the other's arm with a swift, sudden motion of affection.

"Trent," he said, "you know we men never can say what's in our hearts because we feel ashamed of showing anything deeper than the ordinary. You haven't lost your nerve. You haven't lost anything. You've found something."

Perhaps they were both glad when Mademoiselle Dupin came into the room. She had arranged her hair in a manner so much more becoming that it seemed to Trent she had wrought a miracle. There was no mention of the graver events of the night. It was Trent's aim to leave her in a brighter mood.

"Before I go," he said, "and I haven't ten minutes left, write out your formal resignation."

While Mademoiselle Dupin was at the escritoire he walked to the kitchen where Mrs. Kinney had gone.

"You told me once you had been a dressmaker," he began.

"For three years," she said.

He took out a roll of notes and put them in her hand.

"Take Miss Dupin's measurements as well as you can without letting her know it, and go to a good store and buy something suitable for her to wear. For some reasons I can't explain she's doing penance. She's done enough of it. I can't bear to see her dressed as she is now. I have known her a long time and I have never seen a woman better turned out than she used to be. Destroy those things she has so she simply must wear better ones. After a time she'll get happier."

Mrs. Kinney never asked for amplified instructions.

"I understand perfectly," she said.

Many Persons Unable to Distinguish Colors

It is a curious fact that color-blind persons are not often aware of their defect of vision. Even scientific men frequently fail to detect this defect in themselves.

The following is a favorite theory to account for the cause of color-blindness. The eye is capable of four distinct color sensations—blue, yellow, red and green. These arise, however, from only two sources, each of which has a double action, producing the sensations of two complementary colors. One of the sources of sensation corresponds to blue and yellow, the other to red and green. Most color-blind people are deficient in the latter source of sensation and can distinguish, therefore, only blue and yellow, with their compounds, but sometimes the reverse is the case. The number of persons afflicted in

"She will probably want to help you in the house. Let her. It will do her good. Don't let her sit alone and wope."

When Trent returned to the big room Mademoiselle Dupin had written a note regretting her hurried departure, and informing Mrs. Grant that she could be addressed at the general delivery, San Diego, California. This pleasant city had the advantage of being only seventeen miles from the Mexican border.

Trent left the two prisoners in a manner so light-hearted that they were assured of his ultimate triumph. Outside the door his face lost something of its confidence. So far as he knew he had brought the "Countess" to the city unseen and unsuspected. But he had no means of knowing that some prying eyes had not observed him.

It was light when he came in sight of the big, white palace by the sea. He brought his car up the slight ascent almost without noise. He saw none about and no face peering from any window.

On the table in the hall he placed the letter Mademoiselle Dupin had written. Next he ascended with the utmost caution to the deserted top floor, which was shut off from the servants' quarters in the rear. It was well he had thought to make the room tidy. Furniture was upset and flowers fallen from their vases were on the floor. There was such obvious evidence of a severe struggle that he wondered none had heard. He gathered up what of her belongings he could see and stuffed them into a grip. Mrs. Grant might be resentful at the sudden departure of her teacher, but she need not fear violence and call in officials.

There was another thing to do before he took the rest he craved. Under the door of Payson Grant's room Trent thrust one of the letters Sutton had written blindly. He could prophesy without fear of error that the coming day would be an exciting one.

CHAPTER VII

The Letter From Nowhere.

Albert Thorpe, the butler, was the first in the house to awaken. Since Mrs. Grant had ordered him to obey Yeatman implicitly, he slept uncomfortably on a camp-bed drawn across the door of the footmen's room and might not even rebuke them for snoring since his errand was a secret one. At daylight he considered himself free to go downstairs and mix himself a little stimulant. Next he took a handful of sweet crackers from a silver box and opened a door leading to the terrace. Here, every morning, the air-raid was wont to wait for the biscuits and hear the jovial sort of talk dogs love.

They were in their accustomed place this morning; but not again would they prance about their friend and show their affection. The man saw instantly that they had come to their end through poison. For all his stately airs and commanding presence, the butler had a soft heart where dogs were concerned. Tears filled his eyes and the desire for vengeance inflamed his heart.

After all, the detective had been right in his precaution if mistaken in his methods. Thorpe immediately sought out Yeatman. Obviously a search of the premises must be made under the detective's leadership.

Mr. Yeatman was not in his room; his bed had not been slept in. It was in another sort of bed he had passed a night full of alarms, cramps and the intrusion of inquisitive rodents. When he came to consciousness, in the cold hour of dawn, he found himself so securely bound that movement was impossible, and so well gagged that he could utter no sound.

He did not doubt that his assailant—no amateur in violence—was a confederate of the woman he had so nearly abducted. He had been incredibly stupid to be so rash. It had always been with him that a woman made him banish his caution. There was the male attitude to daze the woman which had been his ruin ere this.

He saw before him only immitigable disaster. While he was lying amid cabbage, the house was being robbed which he had been engaged to protect. He would be blamed for being a bad detective when he had desired to be a successful thief.

Thorpe called up Regan at the garage.

"The two dogs have been poisoned," he announced, "and it's my belief burglars did it. You'd better search the grounds while I go through the house."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CUYLER NOT HARD TO TRAVEL WITH

Owner Wrigley Looks to Kiki for Needed Punch.

Hazen ("Kiki") Cuyler, bench warmer and bad boy of the Pirates, is going great guns with the Chicago Cubs.

Owner William Wrigley and Manager Joe McCarthy look to this slender, fleet-footed brunette of twenty-nine for the punch to put them across ahead of the field in the National league pennant chase.

"That Kiki Cuyler is some boy, some boy," said Wrigley. "Hit? You bet he can. Hard to get along with? I never saw a more amiable player. He is fighting for the Cubs all the time. He is helping the rookies and he is going to give us the pennant this year, or I miss my guess by a mile."

Kiki has been in professional baseball only eight years, but in that time he has experienced the sorrows and joys that many of the game's oldest veterans never realize. He has been sent back to the "farm" three times after a major league start; he has hit his way to land among that small coterie of the game's best sluggers, he has been benched for insubordination and has been traded down the river.

Last season Cuyler was benched by the Pirates when he had a fuss with Donnie Bush and Barney Dreyfuss.

While many critics, including John McGraw of the Giants, believed Kiki was through, that his batting weakness had been discovered and that being hit by a pitched ball had made him bat shy, he has made good with the Cubs in startling fashion and seemingly rejuvenated them.

Most Peculiar Home Runs Made by Oklahoma Player

One of the most peculiar home runs ever made came in a game between Salina, Kan., and Bartlesville, Okla., a few years ago. Bartlesville had a big 6-foot 7-inch felder named Murphy. The game was halted by rain in the fifth inning and the grass was wet when play was resumed. One of the Salina players hit a rolling drive into left. It shouldn't have been good for more than a double. The tall Murphy chased the ball to the fence, stooped down and picked it up, straightened up to his full height to make the throw-in.

He was very close to the fence at the time and he was so tall that his hand, when he drew back to throw, was above the edge of the fence. The ball was wet from rolling through the grass and it slipped out of Murphy's fingers as he tried to throw and dropped over the fence for a homer.

Mike Cleary and Denny Kelliher Hard Hitters

Jim Corbett was once asked whom he regarded as the hardest hitter he ever faced, Fitzsimmons, Choyanski, Jeffries or Jackson, and Corbett replied:

"He claims the hardest hitters of all time were Mike Cleary and Denny Kelliher."

Few people have ever heard of either man but Corbett says Cleary was the hardest natural hitter that ever crashed a fist against an opponent.

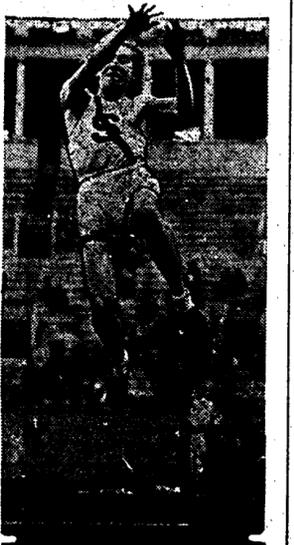
Kelliher, he says, could knock a man stiff with a three-inch punch. "They could make all the other hitters in boxing look like powder puffs," added Corbett.

Goslin Picks Pipgras as Best in American League

"Goose" Goslin, the slugging outfielder of the Senators, says "Big George" Pipgras of the Yankees is the best pitcher in the American league.

"That boy Pipgras," declared Goslin, "is the best pitcher in the league and should have a big year with the Yankees. He throws a fast one that is really fast and almost impossible to hit. His fast ball sails and you can't get a good hold of it. At the end of last season he was almost unbeatable."

Sure for Olympics



The photograph shows Alfred H. Bates, of Penn State, leading 24 feet 10 1/2 inches for a new most record and sure qualifier for Olympic games.

Jimmy Dykes Wants Hurling Job

JIMMY DYKES, the round veteran and Jack-of-all trades on the Athletics—the man who can't be placed "wrong" on a baseball diamond—seems quite likely to go through the season of 1929 as a pitcher! It has been the ambition of the sturdy second baseman-short-stop-third baseman-first baseman-outfielder—what is he?—to try his famed fast ball and his dinky curve against the big league sockers in games that are important in the pennant quest. He is in a fair way to have that ambition gratified. With what results no one knows, writes Bill Dolan in the Philadelphia Record.

The conversion of hard-hitting pitchers into infielders and outfielders is not an uncommon occurrence in baseball, but very few have made the transition from other positions to that of pitching. Bob Smith, a rather light-hitting infielder, with the Boston Braves, made the switch from a utility role to the pitching mound a couple of seasons ago with better than fair results, and Dykes has just as good a chance to make good on the knoll as Smith.

The all-around Mackman, like Smith, has a fine throwing arm—one a mite better than Smith's according to ball players who are familiar with both men—and though Dykes' curve ball may leave a lot to be desired, his "hook" will improve with experience and his speed should fit in nicely in a league that specializes in fast-ball pitching.

Dykes' search for a new position in which to exercise his talents of slugging and heaving baseballs comes as a result of the return of Joe Hauser to big league spangles. This is a happy anticipation for Hauser, and no one is sorry about his return, but every good break must have its victim, and the corps delicti in this instance is Jeems Dykes, who diked the hole at first base last season after the gap had cost a number of ball games. Dykes had occupied himself in his previous years of baseball hitting from second base to short to third, according to the need of the moment, and nobody, least of all Jimmy and Connie Mack, had a suspicion that the oft-shifted infielder was a great first baseman.

But good as Dykes was at a first sacker, the fans know that if Joe Hauser comes back in anything like his old-time form he will be sure to cop his job again, and the worshippers at Dykes' feet are bemoaning their visions of his return to a utility role in ball-dom.



Jimmy Dykes.

Harvard Students Favor Enlarging Big Stand

Harvard undergraduates, gathered at a mass meeting at the Harvard union, voted by a large majority for the two additions proposed by the Harvard Athletic association to increase the capacity of the present stadium on Soldiers field, Cambridge, to a seating capacity of 80,000.

Voting followed a debate in which Lothrop Withington, captain of the Harvard football team in 1911, and Adolphus Marion Cheek, Harvard captain in 1926, argued in favor of the increased stadium. Harvard, with 2,200 entrants each year and a death of 500 yearly in the graduates body, needs the proposed increase, Cheek stated.

Dr. William Conant of the class of '78, asked that a new stadium of 150,000 seats be erected instead of the planned increase to the present stadium.

New Ball Sensation



This photograph shows a batting pose of Donald Hurst, first baseman of the Philadelphia National league baseball team, whose homer in his first big league ball game won against the Cincinnati Reds. Hurst, a graduate of the Ohio Military Institute, received a great send off, as befitting the first athlete from that school to attain a berth on a big league team.

Sporting Squibs

Prize fights are barred at the new public school stadium in St. Louis.

Bernard (Poco) Frazier of Athol, Kan., has been elected captain of the 1929 track team of the University of Kansas.

Sir Thomas Lipton plans to issue another challenge for the America's cup sometime next year. The challenger will be named the Shamrock V.

Dan O'Leary, the veteran long distance walker, has walked well over 100,000 miles in competition since 1871. That is four times around the earth.

Middlebury college has added golf to its athletic calendar. A triangular series with Norwich University and the University of Vermont will help introduce the sport to the Middlebury enthusiasts.

A self-finding golf ball is on the market. When it goes into the "rough" the contact with the moisture of the soil of grass causes it to throw off a vitriolic smell. But how can one distinguish the smell from the player?

BASEBALL NOTES

Pitcher Don Andrews of Chicago was elected captain of the University of Illinois' 1929 baseball team.

Wilcey Moore hasn't been of much help to the New York Yankees this season, and the reason is a sore arm.

But then George Bernard Shaw says he doesn't know Ruth. The Bam, it might be said, doesn't know Mr. Shaw, either.

Hugo Lindquist, captain of the Illinois Wesleyan baseball and basketball teams, has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jack Slattery, who was recently deposited as manager of the Boston Braves in favor of Rogers Hornsby, has sailed for Europe.

"Wild Bill" Affleck, dean of Pacific coast umpires, will officiate at all games played in the Pomona (Calif.) Night Baseball association this year.

Ossie Bluege, Washington infielder, has a brother who may make the big leagues some day. At the present Otto is in the Trans-Mississippi league.

Archie Yelle, veteran catcher, was appointed acting manager of the Des Moines Western league baseball team, following the resignation of L. J. (Danny) Boone, infielder.

Clarence Allen, promising Baltimore Oriole pitching prospect, was a southpaw when a lad, but his left arm was broken in a fall from a tree and he became a right-hand thrower.

Eddie Kenna, catcher for the Minneapolis American association club, has been traded to the Washington Americans for three players—Short-stop Gillis, Catcher McMullen, and Pitcher Van Alstyne.

The largest dog in the world is claimed by Bill Strother of Los Angeles. Huk, 80 per cent polar white wolf and 20 per cent Alaskan husky, weighs 185 pounds and stands 34 inches high to his shoulders.

The Tigers are sipped all around in trades. They got Easterling from Seattle in exchange for Ruble. The former has slumped in his hitting, while Ruble is leading the Coast league in swatting for the Seals.

Lester Bell, Braves' third sacker, came within one of tying Rogers Hornsby's National league record for total bases in a game on June 2. Bell hit for 15 bases in five times at bat, three of his blows being home runs.

Bill Miller, a Chicago semipro who went South with the Reds this spring and was released, was picked up when the Reds were in the Windy city. Owing to the indisposition of Fred Lucas and Adolfo Luque, Manager Hendricks figured Miller would help by pitching to the hitters, if of no other use.

One might ask why they attempt outdoor sports at all in the New England section. The Eastern league, starting late in April, had 50 games postponed by June 1, because of bad weather. The result is a revised schedule, which calls for double-headers practically all playing days in June and July. But who can tell what the weather may be in the eastern territory in June and July?

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Canvas Shoes

We Have Them for All
the Family

Prices = 90c to \$4.50

Breakfast Setts Complete Service for Six People

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6 Large Plates	Choice of Patterns
6 Small Plates	Blue Willow
6 Large Cups and Saucers	Blue Onion
6 Oatmeal Saucers	3 Colored Decorations
1 Cold Meat Platter	All Underglazed
1 Cereal Bowl	

32 Pieces for Only \$5.00

High Grade Imported Ware from Saar Basin

This is Only One of Our Many Bargains in Dining Ware

Lot of Rag Rugs, Hit or Miss Patterns—Special for Saturday Only, Selvedged and Fringed, 27 x 54, One Day at 79 cents Only

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EMERSON & SON, Milford.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, July 11, 1928

Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the 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 of prices 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

For Rent—Two Tenements. Apply to H. W. Johnson, Antrim. Adv.

Fred L. Proctor has been confined to his home the past week by illness.

Miss Agnes D. Tandy, of Concord, was the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tandy, over the holiday.

For Sale—Standing Grass on Stacy hill. Apply to Mrs. Nettie White, R. F. D. No. 1, Antrim. Adv.

Standing Grass For Sale—Quantity of Standing Grass at Maplewood Cemetery. Apply to Alwin Young, Antrim. Adv.

Peter Zabriskie and bride, from Ridgewood, N. J., were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zabriskie.

Arthur S. Hansen, Elmwood, N. H., Tel. Hancock 12-3, does all kinds of inside and outside painting, and solicits your patronage. Adv.4t

Mrs. Delia Sawyer has gone to Manchester to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Dodge. And will visit relatives and friends at New London, and Plymouth, Mass.

The party who borrowed my Shingling Brackets will kindly return them, as I need them to use. Frank E. Bass, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. Carlton W. Perkins and daughter, Miss Lillian Marie Perkins, of this village, and Royal Rowe, of Hillsboro, visited the former's daughter, Miss Esther Perkins, who is in camp at East Northfield, Mass., on Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nason and Miss Angie E. Craig, of Nashua, Miss Agnes Rushlow, of Concord, A. D. Perry and Harold Tewksbury, of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. White and two sons, of Antrim, were guests at the Craig Farm on Sunday.

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

If the party or parties who entered the home of Mrs. Lena Hansle sometime during a recent night had only performed the deed in the day-time when she had known about it, 'twould have saved her considerable trouble and expense in repairing screens and window sash. A nearby home was also entered in much the same way, it is reported.

\$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.3t

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. Muzzey, Phone 90-13 Antrim, N. H.

Moving Pictures

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, July 11
Sky High Saunders
with Al Wilson

Saturday, July 14
Nevada
By Zane Gray

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Clinton F. Davis and family, of Keene, were holiday guests of relatives in town.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Tibbals recently entertained relatives from Dover, this state.

Masters Raleigh and James, Robinson are spending a season in camp in Merrimack.

Summer Boutelle, a former Antrim resident, now of Goffstown, was calling on friends in town last week.

Leroy C. Vose and family, of Watertown, Mass., are at their summer home in this village for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Roberts and young son, Harold, are spending vacation with relatives in Bloomfield, Conn.

Miss Rita Merrill, who has been stopping with Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson, has gone to Holderness for the summer.

A part of the Smith and Winslow families, of Alabama Farm, will spend the month of July at Wells Beach Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner, of Philadelphia, have been guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faulkner, the past week.

Mrs. Richard Hall and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Winchendon, Mass., were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark.

Edwin J. Whittemore, of Somerville, Mass., was a guest several days the past week of his brother, Philip W. Whittemore, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and son John, of Springvale, Maine, were guests several days last week of Mrs. Folsom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt.

Mrs. Jennie Bass, of Concord, for a long term of years an Antrim resident, has been guest of Mrs. George P. Little and other friends in town the past week.

Dr. Ralph G. Hurlin and family, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., have arrived at the Hurlin home on North Main street for a vacation season.

Mrs. Morris Burnham and granddaughter, Miss Isabel Clough of Manchester, are occupying the T. C. Chaffee tenement in the O. H. Robb house for the month of July.

Mrs. Jennie L. Raleigh has gone to the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Brown, in Cleveland, Ohio, to spend a season. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raleigh, of Rochester, N. Y., who have been visiting there, have also returned to their homes.

Carl H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson and two sons drove to Bailey's Island, Maine, on Saturday, June 30. Mrs. Robinson and two sons will remain for July. The two Robinson brothers, Carl and Don, returned to Antrim the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Braken, John Braken, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deiller, from Oxford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harmon, from Hollywood, California, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson. From here the party continued their trip through the White Mountains.

Some of our people attended the pageant in Franklin last week to see what it was like. Having had such a wonderful performance of a similar nature in our own town during the past year, it has got to be something of unusual merit and exceedingly interesting to particularly enthrall those of our people who take such a large interest in like performances.

Ephraim Weston Woman's Relief Corps, of Antrim, will put on a 2-act drama "Among the Breakers," at town hall, on Friday evening, July 20, the cast being furnished by the Clark Dramatic Club, of Manchester. This is an exciting drama and solid full of thrills; everybody will want to see and hear it. Particulars will be found on posters.

The ladies aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church have yearly held their fair and entertainment in the town hall the last Friday in July. This year a slight change will be made, in that the fair will be held the same day, but instead of at the hall it will be held on the Methodist church lawn (or if stormy in the church). There will be no entertainment connected with it. Further particulars will be given later.

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.

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Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

By H. Carl Muzzey, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!

—ON—

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 owed me by Frank C. Brookway, a lot of farming implements, vehicles, and tools, including two Ford cars, one 2-horse dump cart, one 2-horse sled, 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.

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. COPP,
Register.

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

Real Estate

Including Homes and Business Propositions; Farms from one acre to 300; in and out of Antrim village.

We choose to show them six days a week. Honest dealing. Pictures on request.

W. E. MUZZEY,
Real Estate Antrim, N. H.

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FIRE INSURANCE
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Call on
W. C. Hills,
Antrim, N. H.

Antrim Locals

The Unity Guild will hold a Food Sale on the lawn of the Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon, July 20, at 3 o'clock. Adv.2t

The death of Thomas Bohner occurred on Saturday last at Grasmere hospital, where owing to illness he had been for a few weeks. He had heart and kidney trouble; his age was 83 years. Besides a widow and brother residing in Antrim, he is survived by two sisters and other more distant relatives. He had been a resident in town for some forty-five years, coming here first to work for the late Lewis Bass. Funeral was from his late home on Depot street on Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Miss Ethel L. Muzzey motored to East Northfield, Mass., on Sunday to visit Miss Mabelle Eldredge, who is spending a season there in camp. With a guide, they were shown all the splendid buildings and interesting places at both East Northfield and at Mount Hermon, and were greatly pleased with their visit in every particular. On their way through Winchester, this state, they stopped for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Buchanan and visited with Clark Cochrane, who is at present with his daughter, Mrs. Buchanan. Mr. Cochrane, who is in his 86th year, is enjoying good health and wanted to know all about Antrim and his friends here where he lived so many years.

Village Home For Sale

Owing to continued poor health, I have decided to sell my home; all in good repair, inside and out; electric lights, nice bath, set tub and septic tank. Mrs. Delia S. Sawyer.

Antrim Locals

The Reporter's Ticket-

REPUBLICAN
For President
Herbert Hoover
For Vice President
Charles Curtis

Haying is now on in earnest!

Carroll Nichols is guest of friends in Boston and vicinity for a couple of weeks.

Miss Marion Huntington is spending a season with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hildreth, in Hollis.

A party of relatives from Massachusetts spent a few days the past week with the family at the Balch farm. They also visited with Mrs. E. C. Paige.

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. Adv.1f

Mrs. Edward M. Morse, of Dedham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, of Walpole, Mass., Fred P. Campbell, of Wilder, Vt., Mrs. Albert G. Ferguson, Mrs. Anna M. Truax, Miss Etta M. Miller, Miss E. J. Corlew, all of Brookline, Mass., were guests this last week at Contocook Manor.

Sale by Auction

Antique and Modern Furniture, and other Household Goods, on Saturday, July 14, 1928, at 1 p.m., at Bass Farm, Antrim Center. See posters.

Moving Pictures!
DREAMLAND THEATRE
 Town Hall, Bennington
 at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, July 14
Law and the Man

Tuesday, July 17
After the Storm
 with All Star Cast

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.
 There will be no evening preaching service during July and August or until after Labor Day.

The Benevolent Society meets Thursday at two o'clock.
 Miss Sarah Cosman, of Lynn, Mass., is clerking at the Drug store.
 Dr. Fulshaw joined his family here at Robert Knowles' before the 4th.
 Missionary meeting at Mrs. Gerard's Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.
 Tenements to Rent. Apply to C. W. Durgin, Main street, Bennington.
 Mrs. M. C. Newton is recovering from her recent illness and is about again.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Somerville, Mass., have been here for a week.
 Mrs. Sadie Balch goes this week to Somerville, Mass., to visit her sister, Mrs. Loe.
 Walter Burnham and family, of Vermont, have been guests at the Burnham House.
 Born, July 1st, at the Peterboro hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.
 Mrs. Frank Hart, Dorothy and Donald Johnson, are visiting relatives in Lynn, Mass., for a week.
 Mrs. Maggie Richardson, of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her brothers, Eugene and George Scarbo.
 Lee Rogers and daughters, and a friend, Mr. Pollard, of Fitchburg, Mass., were here for church on Sunday.
 Mrs. F. H. Kimball and Miss Lorenis Kimball, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., have opened their home here for the usual summer vacation.
 There is talk of the shop on the West bank of the river being opened up for some kind of manufacturing. Anyway a man has been looking it over with a view to locating sometime.
 The Sunday school and church picnic will be held on Saturday next, if the committee furnishes good weather. All are to meet at the church on Saturday morning at ten o'clock, July 14.
 Dr. Fulshaw sang a solo at the Congregational church on Sunday morning, which was very much enjoyed. Mr. Rogers was also in the choir. These male voices added greatly to the music.
 W. A. Gerrard and family and Mrs. Josie Odell, of Holyoke, Mass., were here on Sunday. Misses Barbara and Margaret are to remain with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gerrard, for the vacation.
 Week end visitors at R. E. Messer's: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shattuck and son, of Mashua; Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Tarr, Mrs. Ethel Schrieber, Miss Mabel Bailey, Miss Dorothy Glechrist, and Arthur Rogers, of Boston, Mass.
 The Parade at Antrim was attended by nearly everyone from here and all voted it very fine. The Goodell Co. was exceptionally good, and we thought the D. A. R. float, with its old fashioned garden of hollyhocks and larkspur, very lovely, both in coloring and sentiment. But all floats were good, as were the other

Antrim Locals

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

The new adv. of the Antrim Pharmacy in this paper today contains something all will want to know about. Be sure you read it.

The Antrim Band will give a concert on the band stand, at Clinton Village, on Monday evening, July 16. This is the first of the season at this place.

Muzzeys Furniture Exchange—Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 90-18.

Road Agent Merrill is doing some good work on the road from Clinton Village to Gregg Lake. Some places he is widening, and few sharp curves are being made considerably safer. There is a lot of traffic over this road and for many reasons it should be one of the best kept roads in town.

The Sunday school picnic of the Presbyterian-Methodist society will be held this year at Lake Massasecum, as usual, on the last Saturday in July, the 28th. Committees have been appointed to have all details in charge. Start will be made from the Presbyterian church. It is hoped that a large number of the members of the school and church will arrange to attend this picnic.

ANTRIM CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Curtis, of Milford, were at M. H. Woods' for the week-end.

The ladies' aid society will hold a food sale next Friday, at 3 p.m., at Clinton corner.

The ladies' aid society of the Congregational church held a meeting June 30 at the home of Mrs. Jessie Black; the usual number were present. Refreshments were served. The meetings will be omitted during July and August.

Prayed for a Rest

The story goes that several college presidents were discussing what they would do after they retired. What would they be fit for was the question.
 "Well," said one of them, "I don't know that I'd be fit for anything, but I know what I'd like to do. I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum so I'd never get any letters from parents."
 "I've a much better ambition," exclaimed another. "I want to be warden of a penitentiary. The alumni never come back to visit."—Harper's Magazine.

Tom-Tom from Tub

An Indian from Oklahoma recently bought what was thought to be the only remaining wooden tub in Kansas. He made it into a huge tom-tom, says the Dearborn Independent.

Guardian's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, guardian of the person and estate of William B. Coffey, of Nashua, N. H., in said County, decreed to be Insane.

All persons having claims against said William B. Coffey, are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.
 July 10, A. D. 1928.
 Mrs. Mattie G. Coffey,
 Guardian

features of the Parade giving pleasure to the on-lookers.

Mrs. George Cady had a recent trip to Portsmouth, where she viewed the submarine S-4 and the new submarine V-4, which latter is the largest one yet built, carrying a crew of eighty men. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byles, of Schenectady, N. Y., were with her. Mr. Byles was on board last Friday when the V 4 trial trip was made, as one of the electricians. Four dips were to be made. He was expected to join his wife here on Saturday.

ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE

Served to Reporter Readers in a Concise Form

In the recent reorganization of the Democratic State Committee, George E. Farrand, of Concord, was chosen chairman. He will resign at once from the office of deputy bank commissioner. Mr. Farrand succeeds Robert Jackson who is now Democratic national committeeman from New Hampshire.

In saying a few words concerning the possibility of Senator Moses being asked to take a Cabinet position when Secretary Hoover is elected President, the *Laconia Democrat* makes the following observation:
 "So there again comes up the inquiry, 'Do you want a governor who will appoint Huntley Spaulding to the senate, or Robert Bass? In either case mark your ballot accordingly. Ora Brown will appoint Huntley Spaulding, Charles Tobey will appoint Robert Bass.' Both are good men, good citizens, public spirited, able and honorable. Suit yourself."

The statement has been given out by some one high up in the Republican party that religion and prohibition will be excluded from the campaign. That sounds fine and how splendid if such a condition could be carried through. These questions are already a part of the campaign—been made so by the two great parties—and would that it were different! Campaigners may be able to keep their crafts away from the rocks and off the shoals while sailing along the bolstrous seas, and they'll do well in their efforts along this line; but the highway to be traveled is necessarily a narrow one and the danger of being crowded into the ditch is very great.

Antrim Citizens Association

Members of the Association have received the following notice:
 The next meeting of the Antrim Citizens' Association will be held on Friday evening, July 13, at 7.30 o'clock, in the new assembly room at the Public Library. All members are cordially invited to attend and inspect the new quarters.
 This room has been nicely fitted up and now presents a very inviting appearance. It is really one of the dark spots on our calendar of negligence that this room has never been of any use to our people in the many years since the library building was first erected.
 But conditions do change! Now the room is in readiness for use and it is the hope of a large number that it will prove beneficial to our people who have to pay the taxes to keep the library in a going condition. The Reporter wishes the library could be used more. With so great an investment in building and books it really is too bad that a greater return could not be received from it. It is a case of not so much the cost as what may be the returns from an educational institution of such value.

Now Open!

GREYSTONE LODGE has changed ownership, and the gentleman who has purchased the property is James F. Rand, of Boston. He is in possession and has opened up this nice hostelry for guests. A thorough renovation has taken place, and with an able corps of assistants in every department, guests are sure of the best of service. This house not having been open for some time, it would be well for all our people and guests in town when writing friends to say that another large hotel—Greystone—is now open and running under ownership management, and thereby render what assistance we can.
 Mr. Rand has had much hotel experience as steward and in other positions; he has been with Mr. Bissell, at his hotel in Vermont. Mr. Bissell will be remembered as a former manager of Greystone. Mrs. Rand also has hotel experience. The well wishes of all our people are with Mr. and Mrs. Rand in their new venture, and look for them to make a grand success in this undertaking.

Installation of Officers

The semi-annual installation of officers of Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., was held at their hall on Saturday evening last. D. D. G. M. Henry E. Harris, of Peterboro Lodge, assisted by a suite of past grands from the local lodge acting as grand officers, installed the following into their respective chairs for the ensuing term:
 Noble Grand—Andrew Fuglestad
 Vice Grand—Erwin E. Cummings
 Rec. Sec'y—George E. Warren
 Fin. Sec'y—William C. Hills
 Treasurer—Leander Patterson
 R. S. N. G.—Charles L. Fowler
 L. S. N. G.—Freeman Clark
 Warden—Howard Humphrey
 Conductor—John S. Nesmith
 Inside Guardian—Arthur Whipple
 R. S. V. G.—James R. Ashford
 L. S. V. G.—Edgar Sturtevant
 The missing officers will be installed later.
 Refreshments were served at close of the exercises.

MICKIE SAYS—

SMART GUYS WHO WANT TH' NEWSPAPER TO DO THEIR DIRTY WORK AN' PULL THEIR CHESTNUTS OUT OF TH' FIRE WASTE THEIR TIME AROUND THIS OFFICE, FOR WE BOOST FOR NOTHIN' EXCEPT WHAT'S GOOD FOR TH' TOWN, AN' WE WONT DO ALMOBODYS PRIVATE KNOCKING FOR THEM!



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
 Thursday, July 12th. Prayer and praise service at 7.30 o'clock.
 Sunday, July 15th. Preaching service at 10.45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Bible school at 12 noon.
 Union preaching service at 7 o'clock in the M. E. church.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, July 12
 Prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Consider the Lilies," Matt. 6: 28-34.
 Sunday, July 15
 There will be no services in this church. The pastor will be away on vacation.

Antrim Lost Saturday

Instead of saying that Warner played Antrim on Saturday, for this time we'll have to say that Warner played with Antrim, for any team that comes on to a strange field and performed the trick the visitors did with the local boys, carrying away 22 scores and allowing our boys only two runs, certainly is "toying" some with the local team.

The Reporter has no desire to find fault with the home team, for ordinarily the boys play good ball, and we much prefer to pass out words of encouragement to our entertainers on the diamond, but needless errors that prove costly makes everyone feel badly and a loss of interest is the result. It is the hope of every friend of base ball and the home team particularly that for the remainder of the season our boys will keep themselves steady by constant practice together, play tight ball, and win every game that by good playing they deserve.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all kind friends and relatives for post cards and presents on my birthday, and for flowers, etc.; also to Mr. Tibbals for kind words and prayers during my recent illness, all of which are much appreciated.
 Mrs. Lizzie Rockwell.

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 28th day of June A. D. 1928.

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

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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"

Some Desirable Recipes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I cannot reach them, but can look up to them, see their beauty and try to follow where they lead.—Louisa M. Alcott.



A stew may be insipid, flat and wholly unattractive if not well prepared. Take solid meat from the chuck or round, cut into half-inch cubes. Roll one-third of the meat in seasoned flour and fry brown in some of the fat, add the rest with boiling water and simmer very gently so that the meat will be tender when cooked. When the meat is partially cooked add the vegetables to be served with it. Carrots, turnips, parsnips and potatoes are commonly liked. Varied with green beans, peas, corn and tomatoes with a bit of marjoram, bay leaf, thyme or other herbs, the stew will be different and most savory.

Canneton of Beef.—Take a pound and a half from the top of the round, finely chopped; add a tablespoonful of minced parsley, the grated rind of half a lemon, a tablespoonful of grated onion, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of mace, one-half teaspoonful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of salt, and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and paprika. Mix all well and form into a roll. Place in a baking pan and arrange slices of salt pork over the top. Bake in a hot oven, adding a few moments before it is finished a sufficient number of halves of apricots (stewed or canned) to serve with each helping of the meat.

Lamb Chops With Pineapple.—Select rib chops and have them boned and rolled, broil and season well with salt, paprika and pepper. Drain canned pineapple slices from their juice, dry and brush with butter, then saute to a rich brown. Place the pineapple slices on a hot platter and arrange the chops around them.

NOTES FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Sunlight yellows white silk.

Before washing silk dresses, outline badly soiled spots with basting thread.

Before dyeing cloth, be sure that it is perfectly clean. Dye will not conceal grease or soiled spots.

Bias tape turned under and hemmed to the dress makes a simple and effective trimming for children's summer frocks.

Shades of gray are usually more becoming to the elderly woman than black, which tends to emphasize the lines of the face.

Early childhood is the time when lasting health habits are being formed. Parents who know this will bend every effort to help their children form good ones.

range the chops on each and garnish the dish with watercress. Each chop may be garnished with a strip of fancy form of pimento. Serve very hot.

Dainty French Dishes.
The French cook knows how to prepare a dainty dish from very little material and out of the common or ordinary. Here is a good one which will be greatly enjoyed:



Gonoquis.—These are ethereal dumplings in America: Bring to a boil one cupful of milk, add six tablespoonfuls of flour to a little cold milk and mix well, then add to the boiling milk; stir and cook until smooth and thick. Remove from the heat and add two egg yolks, beating well after each, add salt and pepper and a half cupful of grated cheese. Have ready a pan of boiling water and drop the dumplings, measured between two teaspoons, into the boiling salted water. When they rise to the top, skim them out, drain well and put into a large flat dish. Pour over, when all are done, one cupful of rich white sauce, using one cupful of this cream. Sprinkle with more cheese and brown in a hot oven or under the gas flame. These are nice for dessert served with hot maple sirup poured around them.

Bayonets.—Bring three cupfuls of milk to the boiling point, stir into this, straining all the time, six tablespoonfuls of farina and cook, stirring constantly. Mix one tablespoonful of flour with two of cold water and stir into the boiling mixture, add one-half cupful of cooked ham, tongue, or crisp bacon with salt and pepper to taste; stir and cook. Turn out into a buttered dish and smooth the top, the mixture should be about one inch thick. When perfectly cold cut into rounds, using a small cutter. Roll them into balls, brush with egg and roll in grated cheese, then in crumbs. Fry in a wire basket until crisp and brown. Serve garnished with parsley.

Risotto.—To one-half cupful of rice add three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two large onions, one-half a cupful of cheese and two or more cupfuls of meat stock. Slice the onions and cook them in the oil for five minutes, add the rice and let it cook up the fat. Add a cupful of liquid and simmer until it is a soft paste. At the last moment season with salt, pepper and half a cupful of grated cheese.

Egg Croquettes.—Take four hard cooked eggs, dice them and add a cupful of the croquette sauce. Add one-half teaspoonful of parsley minced, the same of green pepper minced and season nicely. Shape after cooling and fry in the usual way.

Mashed Turnips.—Slice and cook tender young turnips in water salted, toward the last of the cooking. To a liberal quart of turnips add two small mealy potatoes and mash all together until smooth; add salt to taste, half a teaspoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter and beat well, turn into a hot dish, dot with butter and dashes of paprika.

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Kiddies' Bedtime Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

"Way do you say that your adventures are finer and more interesting than ours?" asked the tree kangaroo. "Because we see a great deal of the world, too. We don't walk out to meet the world, but the world comes to our cages and yards to meet us," the oldest kangaroo inhabitant said proudly.

The rat kangaroo looked at the tree kangaroo and they both shook their heads as though to say:

"Poor old inhabitant—his brain is a little queer."

But while they were thinking this and saying nothing aloud, the oldest inhabitant went on talking.

"You see, people from all over the world come to see us. There are people who speak different languages, and stand in front and chat about us."

"Ah, the many languages which have been used in describing our charms!"

And the kangaroo who had lived longest in the zoo waved his tail delightedly.

"We have seen people from the south, the north, the east and west, and even from the center."

"Whatever do you mean by the center?" asked the tree kangaroo. "I mean here, of course," said the oldest inhabitant. "I am judging the other directions from where I stand."



The Tree Kangaroo.

"Here in the zoo the keepers come to see us, and then the outsiders come to gaze and admire as I've said before."

"You see," he continued, "it is true, though we don't travel we see people who have traveled."

"And that's fine. We hear their stories. Its far greater and more superior to hear of many journeys than it is to know of just one which we have taken ourselves."

The oldest inhabitant certainly did bring out his point, and the tree and rat kangaroo visitors wished they hadn't boasted so much.

"It's fine," he continued, "to be talked about in many languages."

"Soon we will be as lucky as you are," the tree kangaroo said.

The oldest inhabitant smiled a kangaroo smile. He had made them feel less superior, which was what he wanted, and now he felt he could satisfy his curiosity and hear about the trip they had just taken in coming to the zoo.

He had seen to it that they wouldn't boast by making out his life to be so interesting.

"Who came along on this trip?" he asked.

"Well," said the tree kangaroo, "there was the rat kangaroo and then there was myself."

"That's right," smiled the oldest inhabitant, "begin with yourselves."

The tree kangaroo felt ashamed once more and began again.

"There were two rabbit-eared bandicots, two rufous-necked wallabies, two Tasmanian black phalangers, four marsupial mice, two water mongooses, two West Australian rat kangaroos—one my friend here—three yellow-footed rock wallabies, twelve snake-necked turtles, six blue-tongued lizards and ten dragon lizards."

The tree kangaroo paused for breath. "Any more?" asked the oldest inhabitant, as if he had not been in the least impressed by the number.

"That's all," said the tree kangaroo, and the rat kangaroo agreed by nodding his head and saying:

"That's all, but when we were all on one boat it seemed enough."

"Well, I give you all a cordial welcome," said the oldest inhabitant with a low howl!

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

SUN BATHS ARE GOOD FOR CHILDREN



Children Playing in Sun Suits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sun baths in the back yard are in order for this sturdy three-year-old and his sister, half his age, who is learning to manage her first kiddie-car. Both children are dressed in sun suits which permit a large amount of sunlight to reach their skin. Neck and arm-holes are cut low, and the tops are made of transparent material. The bottom part may be made of colored suiting or any printed cotton fabric, which the child may enjoy choosing for himself. The trouser legs are as plain and as short as possible. Features that make these suits comfortable and convenient are the wide shoulder straps, which do not cut or slide off, and the lapped shoulder fastening. Allowance for growth is made at the shoulder by providing a second buttonhole which will permit the garment to be dropped an inch or two. Barefoot sandals may be worn to protect the soles of the feet.

Every bright warm sunny day in summer when the thermometer reaches 80 degrees Fahrenheit or more, let the children wear sun suits while playing. In order to get the benefit of the ultra-violet rays of the sun which have been found so important to growth and physical well being. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture believes that sun baths should be given to all well children to keep them well and to many sick children to help make them well. It may be necessary to accustom a child gradually to playing in the direct sun, until a coat of tan has been acquired. A light-weight brimmed hat should be worn to protect the eyes. The suits worn by the children in the picture can be made from an ordinary romper pattern.

HOW TO AVOID ROACHES

Roaches will not frequent rooms unless they find some available food material, and if such materials can be kept from living rooms and offices or scrupulous care exercised to see that no such material is placed in drawers where it can leave an attractive odor or fragments of food, the roach nuisance can be largely restricted to places where food necessarily must be kept.

Sun's Long Life

The sun will continue to supply us with heat and light for 150,000,000 years, says a French astronomer. Until now it has been thought that the sun would burn out in 10,000,000 years' time at the most. This new calculation is based on the latest discoveries of the atom's construction.

Remember Plants Are Alive

In dealing with plants cautious care must be exercised, because they are living things which are always changing. Unless this is remembered serious mistakes may be made in landscaping the home grounds.

USE OF ELECTRICITY IN FARM HOMES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Electricity may be supplied to farm homes either by individual plants, by community power plants, or by a company which operates the lighting or trolley system in some nearby city. Wherever it has been installed it has brought innumerable conveniences with it. No one is more ready than the busy farmer's wife to avail herself of electric aids if she can obtain them. Californians have been especially quick to see what electricity could do for the farm home in addition to lighting it and operating power farm machinery. A recent report from California received by the United States Department of Agriculture states that there is more electricity used on the farms of that state than in all others put together. In a questionnaire on household conveniences returned by 5,364 California farm housewives to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, it appeared that over 3,500 had, and used, electricity.

The illustration shows an electrified farm kitchen in the East, in Lancaster county, Pa. The housewife here has not only an electric range, but also an electric toaster, a vacuum cleaner, a washing machine and an electric iron. Running water is brought to the house by electric power,



Pennsylvania Farm Kitchen Electrically Equipped.

er, supplied from a co-operative electric power plant which uses a old mill pond for generating electricity.

WHITE ACCESSORIES WITH SUMMER COSTUMES

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



WHITE is living up to early predictions. Enthusiasm is especially shown for white accessories with the summer costume. So it is that white kid shoes have come into their own again with a retinue of the white felt hat.

There are many whites this season from which to choose, so that one is sure to get a pleasing tone. There is the dead white, the jade white, the cream and the ivory white. The most universally favored white is found in either the cream or the ivory. Shoe

manufacturers are making their kid shoes pretty much of these whites. The newest modes are either all white or delicately appliqued and piped in pastel colors, or black, blue or brown trimmed. White kid sports shoes trimmed with brown lizard are very smart, while white kid trimmed with black lizard kid is perhaps a little more popular owing to its accommodation to any costume. For the dressier shoe there is the single thin strap slipper very delicately piped, appliqued and heeled with gold, or the white kid pump with inset of gold or color, or with a charming white and color small kid bow in place of a buckle.

Very dainty are the new white kid shoes for the sweet girl graduate. They are in a one-strap model of pump type, with the thin strap in a delicate color, and the shoe piped in gold. Or they may be all white in the same model delicately modeled to the foot. In fact so dainty are these new models that brides are abandoning the traditional white satin slipper for the more practical white kid pump.

Lovely as any silks are these new flannels, some of which show florals printed on creamy white. In weight they are as light as any challis. Being of 54-inch width, they cut to excellent advantage, especially if one is making a sports suit like the one in the picture to the left, where the wide cape scarf requires a good-width material. Note the handsome white kid shoes worn with this ensemble. They have a medium heel and stress the chic one strap mode.

A smart three-piece sports ensemble has a white fannel coat in three-quarter length, posed over a two-piece frock of striped fannel, with the skirt in plaits and the stripes running vertically, while the jumper is fashioned with the stripes running horizontally. With this ensemble, as shown to the right, in the picture, white shoes are also worn.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



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



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monochloroacetic Acid of Seltzer, Germany.

For Your Child's HEALTH

Read What These Mothers say

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

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

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

Constipation often causes children to have worms or other serious illnesses. Aid Nature by keeping the intestines clear by giving Dr. True's Elixir. "My little girl was seriously ill... I used Dr. True's Elixir with most beneficial results."—Mrs. J. H. Shay, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. True's Elixir LAXATIVE WORM EXPELLER For Children

Every One Else Is

Brown—Ed Raffle gets the worst breaks of any guy I ever saw. Belge—He sure does. I doubt if he could even get away with murder.—Life.

Remember This
You can't get there with both feet unless you use your head.—Los Angeles Times.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars another woman's beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning, shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. Trial packages and a Foot-Ease Talking Doll sent Free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

One Soap is all you need

for TOILET BATH SHAMPOO—Glenn's Sulphur Soap
Keeps your complexion free of blemishes; your skin clean, soft, smooth and white, your hair silky and glowing, your entire body refreshed, by using Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Contains 25% Pure Sulphur. At drug stores. Richard's Bayette Cotton, S. C.

For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects
HANFORD'S BALM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All Dealers.

Road Rules for Motor Drivers

All Operators Should Practice What They Preach, Says Commissioner.

"Practice what you preach," is a good rule for automobile drivers to follow, according to E. Austin Baughman, Maryland motor vehicle commissioner.

"If, when driving, one discovers a glaring fault in the operating habits of the other fellow," one would immediately analyze one's own habits to see if one does not sometimes indulge in the same violation, much of benefit toward safety would result; vastly more improvement in conditions would accrue than through just laying the blame on the other fellow and letting it go at that," he said, in urging motor vehicle drivers to be sure to first "remove the beam from their own eye" before discussing the mote in "the other fellow's."

"Don't make it a habit to blame the other fellow," until one is sure one is not at times guilty of the same type of operation," says the commissioner.

"If, when persons are inclined to criticize the other fellow they would only stop for a moment and make a searching analysis of their own meth-

ods of operating a car, and apply the rule obtained thereby to an endeavor for their own improvement, in an honest effort to place their driving habits above fair criticism, accident prevention would be almost automatic in its accomplishment.

"Just as long as one attempts always to lay the blame on the other fellow and let it go at that, nothing will be achieved. On the other hand should every one endeavor to develop a spirit of fair play, an immediate improvement would be effected.

"In listening to discussions where the 'other fellow' is condemned one cannot but wonder if the person doing the criticizing is always free from the same type of mistakes. Does he, when late for an appointment, 'step on it' and take a chance here and there? Does he, confronted with an emergency, assume the prerogative of keeping going under all conditions? Does he, when trailing a sedately moving vehicle, become irritated and cut out of line regardless of traffic conditions? Does he fall to slow down at intersections? Does he have a false sense of security engendered by many years of driving experience that makes him feel justified in driving in a manner which he would condemn in the other fellow? Does he give the pedestrian an even chance to cross the highway in a dignified and safe manner?"

"Self-examination will teach many drivers some surprising things about their own faults. It is a good habit to indulge in, particularly when inclined to devote all of one's energies to 'cussing out the other fellow!'"

Wright Doing Fine



The photograph shows Glenn Wright, shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who is putting up a mighty fine game this season. Last year Glenn was not at his best and was out of the game more than at any time in his minor or major career. But the Archie Black Spot is back in his stride now.

Cooking by Radio

A new high frequency radio tube has been developed that will produce waves strong enough to fry eggs and bake apples.

Baseball and Other Sport Items

Charles Paddock, the great sprinter, has broken or tied ninety-five world's records.

Roland Douthit, brother of Taylor Douthit, has joined the St. Louis Cards. He is a third baseman.

The papers say the yawl racing season is on. Next to English channel swimming it is our wettest sport.

Pitcher Frank Bennett, late of the Boston Red Sox, is now receiving his mail in care of the Pittsfield club.

It is estimated that more people play golf in the United States than engage in any other two sports combined.

S. F. Hampton of St. Louis was named alternate junior manager of baseball for 1929 at Washington and Lee university.

Cy Young not only had a terrific fast ball but one that had a crazy hop to it. No wonder he was one of baseball's greatest pitchers.

Fox is only nineteen, but this is his third year with Mack's Old Men's club, Jack Quinn, who heaves them to Fox, is old enough to be his grandpa.

Babe Ruth carries a special suitcase full of white flannel trousers when on the road during the summer and also totes six pairs of suspenders.

A novel game of golf planned the linkmen using airplanes to play in one day nine holes scattered over England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

The Boston Red Sox announce that Arlie Tarbert, outfielder, loaned recently to the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league, has been recalled.

Turkey will be represented in the Olympic games by 46 athletes, as follows: Twenty football players, 8 fencers, 11 wrestlers, 4 marshallmen and 5 cyclists.

Charley Hall, coach of the Minneapolis baseball club, boasts of four hit games and a winning streak of 16 games during the 25 years he has been associated with professional baseball.

Many Polish Stars in Baseball

POLAND, a magazine published in the United States for Polish-Americans, devotes six pages of its current issue to "Poland's Contribution to American Baseball." The article lists nine players of Polish descent who are in the major leagues, gives a number starring in the minors and a still larger number prominent in college baseball.

Most illustrious of all the Polish players, according to the author, is Stanley Coveleskie, who, because of his work in two world series, is rated above all other players of Polish descent.

There were five Coveleskies who played ball. Harry Coveleskie was for a few years the star of the Detroit pitching staff. He never was as good as Stanley and the other three brothers never reached the major leagues, writes H. G. Salsinger in the Detroit News.

We learn that the Philadelphia Athletics have three stars who are Polish. They are John Bollinski, Jack Picus and Albert Szymanski. Strangely enough these three are the only Polish players in the major leagues not appearing under their family names. Jack Picus is known to baseball as Jack Quinn and is generally regarded as being an Irishman. John Bollinski is Joe Boley to baseball, while Albert Szymanski is known as Al Simmons.

Discussing the Pole in American sports, we quote from the article: "The outstanding Slav in our present scheme of things athletic is the Pole, and the ardor and fire



Stanley Coveleskie.

that he puts into a game of football, a game of baseball or a game of basketball are all a recrudescence of the old fighting spirit that animated the heroic Polish warriors of old.

"The indomitable fighting spirit of Kosciuszko and his valorous followers in their ill-starred struggle for freedom, the courage and chivalry of King John Sobieski and his army who risked a far-flung, hazardous expedition to defend Christian Vienna from the hordes of infidel Turks, is revitalized today in American sports arenas. The volatile, virile Polish people, whose ideal of freedom was kept alive in the burning, epic lines of Mickiewicz, and the stirring romanticism of Sienkiewicz, are finding new channels of self-expression after the repression of a century and a half."

Educating New Owners of Radio-Receiving Sets

In the selection of a radio set many features must be considered. There are many trick contrivances on the market, but, basically, the modern receiver is constructed in two general classes—that is, it uses two fundamental circuits—the tuned radio-frequency, with detector and audio amplification, and the superheterodyne. The former is designed for employing an outside aerial, the latter for an inside or loop aerial. Before choosing either type, take into consideration the conditions pertaining to location. Apartment dwellers, as a rule, are not permitted the advantages of an outdoor antenna. Many of them resort to an indoor aerial, running along the picture molding of a room. The wisest ones choose a straight loop. In connection with a superheterodyne circuit. Most of the standard sets are now built for sensitivity and selectivity. These words are not mysterious. Selectivity relates to the ability of the set to pick

up weak signals. Selectivity relates to their separation to avoid receiving more than one station at a time, and also to avoid the clashing of signals from stations whose wave lengths are closely allocated. Both these attributes make for quality, but, of course, the general tone of a radio set depends much on the type of loud speaker.

Cause of Crashes

Inattention continues to be one of the principal causes of automobile crashes, according to leading authorities on the subject. The "one-arm" driver, who devotes too much attention to his charming companion and too little to the highway is a potential casualty. The driver who turns his head to address a guest on the back seat is headed for the cemetery.

Oldest Rowing Coach



The photograph shows Coach Jim Ten Eyck, director of rowing at Syracuse university, who has commenced his twenty-fifth season as coach. He is the oldest coach in point of service in any American university.

Strategists Find Errors of Others

Connie Mack has a board of strategy on the Athletics this year unsurpassed in the history of baseball. Mack is the chief of staff, and as his conferees he has Kid Gleason and Eddie Collins, former managers of the White Sox.

Tris Speaker, who was a marked success as pilot of the Cleveland club; Ty Cobb, leader of the Detroit Tigers for several years, and Ira Thomas, once the smartest catcher in the American league.

Many critics contend Mack has too many ex-managers on his club, and that their desire to hold a place in authority tends to make confusion. But occasionally something crops up which would have gone unobserved against some other club, only to have Mack or one of his watchful lieutenants pounce upon it and profit greatly by his alertness.

Such an incident occurred in a recent contest between the Athletics and the Senators, when the latter club was guilty of a rare error of batting out of order.

Captain Collins of the A's observed, when the score card was given the umpires, that Sisler was placed third, and Judge fourth in the Washington lineup.

When the Senators jatted, Judge hit third, however. Collins noticed it at once, but said nothing, as the foe was usually retired in the first frame. In the third, however, Judge came up with bases filled, and was walked, forcing in a run.

Collins immediately stepped in, asked for the score card, Judge was called out, the runner who scored was sent back to third, and a group of Washington players, who at first had protested vehemently, walked sheepishly away.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Don't drive at night without a tail light burning.

There were just as many careless drivers in the old days, but, you see, the horses had sense.

California motor vehicle registration of 1,800,000 is about 8 per cent of the nation's registration.

"We'll walk the golden streets." Think of being able to walk in the street. That will be heaven.

The state of Illinois is credited with the greatest mileage of concrete highways. There are 5,891 miles charted.

Bill's Passing Surely Untimely for Sandy

Old Bill Harley, a hermit well known to the fishermen who yearly visited the district of Snake Island for holiday sport, was dead. His demise was the subject of conversation as a party of fishermen gathered in camp for the evening meal, and each had a kindly word of regret to express.

"Here comes Sandy McIntosh," remarked one of the group, "even he will feel bad about Old Bill. Sandy, we've just heard a bit of bad news."

"Well," said Sandy, "and what is it?"

"Old Bill Harley, over on Snake Island, has just kicked out."

"You don't say so!" exclaimed Sandy. "Dead, is it? That is too bad, untimely, too."

The others were somewhat surprised at the unemotional Sandy taking it so hard.

"It's true, all right," said some one, "but the old chap's death is timely, enough. He was a very old man."

"Timely, you say!" exclaimed Sandy. "And only yesterday I lent him 90 cents!"—Judge.

Obedient to Command, "Order in the Court"

Patrons of a Los Angeles theater, seated behind a young woman who mistook her purse one evening recently, missed a part of the photography, because the woman stood up to conduct her search for the lost article, but then enjoyed a little unintentional comedy which others missed.

It was during a court scene put on by the Vitaphone, and the court was hearing parties in a separate support action. Those seated behind the young woman were getting edgy, when the judge rapped his gavel, and ordered, "Order in the court, sit down!"

The woman was so surprised that she sank back into her seat, and there she discovered the missing purse, where it had fallen.

Plea for Matrimony

Capt. E. J. King, who holds both the Distinguished Service medal and the Navy cross, and who at the age of forty-seven has just qualified as a flyer was defending marriage at the Army and Navy club.

"The Freudians and the super-realists and the bolsheviks," he said, "can knock marriage all they please, but the fact remains—"

And Captain King chuckled. "The fact remains that a bachelor only gets half as much mileage as a married man out of a pair of socks."—Exchange.

Sea Birds Attract

The value of bird protection as a money-earning enterprise has again been shown at Perce, Quebec. Perce rock and Bonaventure Island, where sea birds nest in thousands, have long been bird sanctuaries under provincial and Dominion law.

Last winter an addition of 27 rooms was made to a local hotel to accommodate the growing number of nature lovers who come each summer to this mecca of the sea fowl, and an increase was also made in the number of houses where tourists can be accommodated.

"White Coal" in India

India is preparing to get cheap power from rivers that rise in the Himalayas. A complete survey of the mountains has been made, and work already started on the "harnessing" of one of the Punjab rivers. The scheme, it is believed, will add materially to the wealth of India.

When We Two Parted

She—I suppose you know Alice married money?
He—Oh, yes. They're separated now—aren't they?
She—No—just she and her husband are separated.—Life.

Those Perverse Insects

Wouldn't it be nice if comborbers took to the Jimson weed and the boll weevil preferred dog fennel? Why is it that pests like only what we like?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Every one is well spoken of at his death. It is forty years after that he has too look out for.

When one is extremely wealthy, how the ice melts before him in financial circles.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

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

Established 1853
General Office,
Chicago, Ill.

The Woman Driver
like to drive with Champion Spark Plugs because I know I'll not be annoyed with engine trouble due to faulty spark plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive silica mantle insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

Summer Courses
JULY 2 TO AUGUST 16
INTERIOR DECORATION
DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Catalogue on Request.
Boston School of Interior Decoration and Architectural Design
234 Clarendon St. Tel. 4329.

Dry Goods Store for Sale

In manufacturing town of 4,000 people, handling ladies' and children's wear. Best of reason for selling.
P. O. Box 611. Suncook, N. H.

Become a Nurse

Norwalk (Conn.) General Hospital Accredited school, new addition, scientific equipment, beautiful home, single rooms. Class September and February. Superintendent of Nurses.

PATCH WORK QUILTS

Are again in style. The fad is sweeping the country. Make them for your own home, or they can easily be sold at a good profit. We can supply you with 5 POUNDS CLIPPINGS—enough for 3 quilts—for only \$1.00. Extraordinary value! Send no money. Pay postman one dollar plus a few cents for postage. We guarantee satisfaction, or money refunded. Belmont M. E. Co., Dept. J, 1485 Columbia Avenue, Boston, Mass.

INVENTORS Write to me for information.
REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
Personal attention 101 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

District Managers to Enlarge and Superintend local sales force. Permanent well paying position. Complete equipment as well as Landscape Service and Salesmanship course furnished. No invest. Write or wire, Manchester Nurseries, Manchester, Connecticut.

Wanted—Spare or Full Time Rep. for rural sales work. Dignified and profitable; no competition; no traveling; big possibilities; reliable men write Clifford Jones, Batavia, N. Y.

SUFFERERS FROM RHEUMATISM, ETC. Free information how to cure yourself. ISFORT CO., 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 27-1928.

Jelly made with PEXEL turns out like this

MAKING jelly jell is not a new idea—but Pexel is certainly a new idea. It is tasteless, colorless, odorless! It is a 100% pure-fruit product which, in addition to making jelly jell, saving hours of time, and cutting down cost per glass, does not dilute or change the finest flavor or color.

Pexel saves from one to three times the 30c it costs. Eliminates long and tedious boiling. Saves fruit juice, sugar and flavor—and makes more jelly. Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

PEXEL never like this

Will Wear Handcuffs for Year



Most people object strenuously when handcuffs are applied to their wrists, but D. D. Warner of Los Angeles doesn't mind them a bit. He is indifferent to a set of "bracelets" that he is going to have one around his wrist for a whole year. That is not all. The veteran automobile stunt driver will have the second cuff attached to the steering wheel of his car. A chain five feet long will afford him the opportunity to move around a bit. The handcuffs will be sealed with lead not to be removed until the year is completed. A radio will be carried in the sedan, which is constructed for sleeping inside, to supply entertainment for the visit to various cities in the United States.



1. In Europe on an official mission in 1914, Hoover was alarmed at the international hatreds that he saw.



2. War came, with 200,000 Americans stranded in Europe. Hoover took the emergency job of helping them.



3. Then arose the call of the refugees. Hoover stepped into the breach to handle this relief operation.



4. The invasion of Belgium stirred his sympathy and imagination. He felt that fate had called him.

Automobile LIVERY!

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

A. D. PERKINS
Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.

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

CHAS. S. ABBOTT
FIRE INSURANCE

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

J. D. HUTCHINSON,
Civil Engineer,
Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.

For Sale

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

Better than ever and winning even greater success

The 4-Door Sedan, Body by Fisher

Ever since it flashed into the field, Pontiac Six has been a history-making car. And today's Pontiac Six in countless ways is a better car than its famous predecessors.

Combining the beauty of bodies by Fisher and highest quality construction with numerous engineering advancements, it provides style, comfort, long life and smooth six-cylinder performance—never before available at prices as low as \$745. Ride once—and you will agree... here is value that cannot be matched!

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Limousine Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington
War Tax Removed—Delivered Prices Reduced

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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

James A. Elliott, Coal and Ice
ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 53

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

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

For Sale

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

Now taking orders for Coal of all kinds.

Also dealers in Ice.

HOLLIS ICE CO.

COAL AND ICE

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

PERSONAL

The Misses Arline Outer and Arria Pratt have positions at waitresses at the Isle of Shoals for the summer.

Andrew J. Walbridge, one of the town's most prominent and respected citizens, observed his 53rd birthday Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Emma Dunbar and her daughter, Mrs. Osborn, have returned from Lynchburg, Va., where they have been on an extended visit.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Foster have left for Digby, Nova Scotia, where they expect to spend about a month at the Pines hotel there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hotchkiss of Torrington, Conn., were week end guests at the Tavern. Mrs. Hotchkiss will be remembered as Miss Marion Davis, daughter of Wilbur Davis.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club last week Monday noon John W. Derby gave a report of the recent national convention of Rotary held at Minneapolis, which he and Mrs. Derby attended.

Miss Martha E. Cutler, librarian of the Town library, was elected first vice-president of the New Hampshire Library association at the annual meeting of the organization held in Portland, Maine, last Friday.

SOUTH LYNDEBORO

Mrs. Mae Mooney is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wheeler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Head are spending a few days at Grey Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Lowell, Mass., attended the wedding of their grandson Saturday afternoon.

Misses Theima and Corinne Jones are now spending their summer vacation here. Helen Jones and a friend were home on Sunday.

Recent visitors in town were the Pattersons, Charles Whiting and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cheever and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Lynn, Mass.

Rev. Mr. Christopher, George Christopher, Parker Holt and Calvin Locke are spending a vacation at Ocean Park, Me. They made the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarbell, Carolyn and Miss Pauline Putnam enjoyed a trip to Fairlee, Vt., last week. Mr. Tarbell attended a meeting of postmasters held at the Lake Morey Club.

GREENFIELD

Sunset Camp opened for the season on Tuesday, with about 30 boys.

Miss Helen Hussey, who has just graduated from Keene Normal school, is at home for the summer vacation. She plans to teach this fall.

Fendleton Lewis of Cedarhurst, L. I., and nine boys from Brantwood camp on Peterboro mountain spent a brief season recently at Zephyr Lake.

Mrs. Nellie Mason spent a few days the past week at Fairlee, Vermont, where she attended a convention which was held by postmasters of Vermont and New Hampshire combined.

Jarvas Adams of Columbus, Ohio, who recently purchased the Frank Fletcher farm, plans to take up the industry of poultry and orcharding. Frank Ballard of Kansas City, Mo., will be in business with him.

About thirty from the Young Men's Christian Union of Boston spent the week end at Otter Lake. A number of improvements have been made to the buildings including the addition of a dining room with an attractive fireplace, and one of the cottages has been changed into a recreation hall.

HANCOCK

Miss Catherine Moore has gone to Worcester, Mass., to take a summer course in Clark University.

Mrs. Homer Wheeler has gone to Schenectady, N. Y., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lambert Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tuttle and son were in Plymouth, Mass., or a week end and over the Fourth visit with Mrs. Tuttle's parents.

Miss Ruth Eldridge has reached home here, after nearly a year in the West. She expects to return in the fall to Seattle where she is engaged to teach the coming year.

James Lakin, wife and daughter, former residents of Hancock, but more recently of Torrington, Conn., have been in town this past week, guests of former neighbors and long-time friends.

A very pretty early morning wedding took place Saturday, June 30, at Rest-a-cres, the home of Mrs. Harriet M. Shaw, on Norway hill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest Eldridge. The bride, the only daughter of Mrs. Harriet M. Shaw, is a graduate of Hancock high school and Keene Normal school. Charles Kent Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Nelson of Hartford, Conn. He is a graduate of Dartmouth.

DISAPPEARED

The body of Robert Smith, aged about 45, who drowned Fourth of July afternoon in Long Pond, Stoddard, was taken from the water the following morning at 11 o'clock by rescuers who had been dragging the pond with grappling irons. Smith was in bathing in about 30 feet of water at the north end of the pond and it is believed that he was a victim of heart disease as he suddenly disappeared under the surface.

Occupants of boats very close to Smith at the time said that he apparently was swimming strong when he suddenly rolled over on his back and disappeared.

In the death of Smith, campers and summer residents of Long Pond at Washington and Stoddard will miss one of the most unusual characters who ever inhabited that region.

Bob Smith came to Long Pond about 15 years ago from Boston it was then said, but little is known of his past history before coming to the camp which he called his home. He lived in a tent during the first few weeks and later built a comfortable cabin on an island which has been his home for the past 15 years.

DEERING

Wolf Hill Grange met on Saturday evening in the Town hall.

Albert Holden was home from Springfield, Mass., over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleaves Ellsworth of South Weare were recent guests of Mr. Ellsworth's brothers at the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nash have called accompanying Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nash on their tour abroad. Most of the two months' vacation will be passed in England. The Nash children will be in Deering during the summer, the guests of Miss Helen Holmes at the Ridge. Miss Holmes will arrive in Deering and open her summer home the coming week.

TO HOLDERS OF

Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3 1/2 per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds. The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928.

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. COPP
Register.

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 38-2 adv.-17

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
adv. Antrim.

For Your Job and Book Printing Patronize the REPORTER PRESS Antrim, N. H.

TEACHING THE TOPIC THAT ARE MORE OR LESS TIMELY

How are your water lilies growing this year?

All set for torch light processions, brass bands and old fashioned mud slinging in the coming campaign?

Al Smith with a dry plank in his platform, sounds like a fish trying to make its home in the middle of the Sahara desert.

How long will it be before deeds will contain information as to how high in the air a person can own above his plot of land?

Al Smith is no doubt willing to accept credit for the fact that income taxes in New York State increased nearly ten million dollars last year.

A new ocean liner is being built at Belfast yards at a cost of three million dollars. The owners evidently do not fear competition from airplane travel in the immediate future.

Will Boston and New York include in their budget estimate in coming years a certain amount for properly welcoming trans-Atlantic flyers?

Says the Boston Globe: "Well, after the convention is all over, Houston can have a three-acre indoor skating rink." Was the convention that wet—or do you mean roller skating?

The "shop early" idea, so much in evidence at Christmas time, seems to be getting more and more the fashion at the Fourth of July season. If only each cracker was labeled "Not to be exploded until July 4th!"

Already the headlines in the daily press are shrinking in size with each additional trans-Atlantic flight. How long will it be before the feat will rate only a few lines on an inside page?

A new five cent air mail stamp, printed in red and blue, will be placed on sale at Washington July 25. How many local stamp collectors will journey to the capital in order to get a few of the first issue?

Senator Robinson of Arkansas is said to be "dry enough to please the South." Just how much that means will remain in doubt until after the votes are counted next fall.

It is reported that rain came through the roof at the Houston convention. Southern delegates no doubt blamed the New York delegation calling it just one more attempt to make the convention go "wet."

England, not being satisfied with keeping Harry Thaw out of the country, now wants to know who told him he could visit England anyway. Thaw's respect for law has never been anything to brag about.

Wild horses have a value of two to ten dollars per head and are being driven off the western plains to make room for cattle, which are worth at least five times as much per head. This is not so much a survival of the fittest as of the most profitable.

Four years ago radio listeners were duly thrilled to hear the various speakers at the national conventions, no matter how boring the speech may have been. This year the speakers had to have something of interest to say or they were promptly tuned out.

A. B. Frost, a well known illustrator of half a century ago, recently died in California. How many today can remember his pictures—and how the styles have changed! Will people fifty years hence have difficulty in recalling the work of Harrison Fisher, Gibson, Christy, etc.?

John Drew, the actor, left an estate valued at about three hundred thousand dollars. In this day we hear a lot about big actors and big salaries, but when the administrators get busy on the estates we doubt if many leave a whole lot for their survivors to scrap over.

The Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia last year cost the city about twelve million dollars, plus three million more in participating certificates which have no value. With such a record will it be difficult to find some city fifty years hence which will be anxious to entertain the bi-centennial exposition?

Miss Mabel Boll was emphatic in stating that she was not in a contest with Miss Earhart to be the first woman to cross the Atlantic. However, when news of Miss Earhart's successful flight reached Miss Boll she immediately changed her plans. Her veracity may be questioned, but her good judgment is most surprisingly sound.

President Coolidge is developing into a real fisherman. He can go out and catch a half dozen river trout, after having been told that it was not a good fishing day. Further proof that the President has the qualifications of a true fisherman is found in the fact that following a morning's fishing he can spend the rest of the day sitting by the fire-side reading a paper.