

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1928

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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New Lot of Ferneries at \$5.00 each

Day Bed \$23.00

Porch Chairs \$4.00 to \$5.00

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Peterborough, N. H.

CAPITAL - - - \$100,000.00

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Careful and prompt attention given to all out of town accounts.

Bank with us by mail.

Established 1865.

LOCAL BASE BALL TEAM

Has the Call With the Crowd Which Attends Games

It is presumed that every town feels the same, and really a purely local team gets the glad hand from game attendants and keeps their good will very much better than one made up of players who have starred on other fields. The teams in the Contoocook Valley Base Ball League in years past have been very evenly matched, and everywhere they played drew good crowds and played good ball.

This year Warner knocked at the door of this League and desired admittance, and to be nice and fair admittance was granted. However, it has been proven beyond a reasonable doubt that the new comers as a team are not in the class with the others in the League—they evidently are in a class by themselves, as they have won every game played. In many respects they are splendid fellows and all the ball players in the League like them and speak well of them; but really ball playing to the players and to those who attend the games would this year have been much more interesting had the League been made up as it was last year. We don't want to be understood as saying a single word detrimental to a single player on the Warner team, but the situation is exactly as we have here stated it, as viewed by many who have much to say about it.

We are now on the last half of the base ball season, and granting that the Warner team will win the pennant, the interest is centered on the other teams in the League. Every team will play the best ball they can and win all games possible. Those who attend the games will be sure of seeing some good playing, and doubtless all matters will move along in a most satisfactory manner.

Last Saturday, the Weare base ball team crossed bats with the local team on the town athletic field, and drew a fair-sized audience, though not as large as at some previous games. Antrim won four to two in a very interesting game, which contained some very nice plays on both sides. These teams, as made up for this game, were quite evenly matched, and furnished an exhibition of base ball which pleased the fans and all in attendance. Adams, the newly acquired pitcher playing with the Antrims, did good work and received the support he needed.

Filings for Office in Primary

The following have filed their papers with the Secretary of State during the week for nomination in the September Primary:

Edgar J. Knowlton, Democrat, Manchester, county commissioner.

It has been disclosed that Henry Wilson, Republican, of Bennington, is a candidate not only for commissioner of Hillsborough county, but for representative from this town. Such a double candidacy, it was said by Secretary State Hobart Pillsbury, is not common but it is wholly legal.

Former Mayor Eaton D. Sargent, of Nashua, who was Democratic candidate for Governor two years ago, has decided he wants to try it over again, and has filed the necessary papers. In the last campaign he was unopposed in the Primary, but this year he will doubtless have opposition.

John J. Monteth, Republican, of Milford, for County sheriff.

Michael T. Burke, Democrat, of Manchester, County commissioner.

Morton Paige, Republican, of Antrim, for Representative.

Hiram W. Johnson, Republican, of Antrim, for Moderator.

John L. Sullivan, Democrat, of Manchester, for solicitor of Hillsborough county.

What Do You Think?

How nice it is that most people think differently! Only within a day or two we read in an exchange what appeared to be a statement that Charles Tobey would certainly be nominated and elected in November next Governor of New Hampshire. In another paper we read a statement made with equal emphasis that Ora Brown was sure to be the next Governor of the old Granite State. And probably there are those who are just as emphatic and equally sure that Eaton D. Sargent will occupy the Governor's chair for the next two years. The one sure thing about the matter, however, is that whoever wins out must needs put a lot of hard work into the campaign from now until after election.

WILL CURTAIL SERVICE

This Is What Taking Off the Trains Amounts To

Again we are all stirred up! The Boston & Maine management is agitating taking off the morning train from Concord. The humidity in the office of the management must be running high, or something unusual must be the trouble—for occasionally the same thing whatever it is, happens and with some regularity this bomb is thrown into our midst. People do not prosper by becoming independent, nor does a public utility always make additional money by doing something that its patrons and the public generally disapproves of. True enough there may be times when fares on this Concord train are few and go only a short ways towards making it a profitable investment, but is this the only thing to think about? There may be short runs on a through train, or a number of miles between certain sections of a road that do not pay; is that sufficient reason why trains must be taken off? There are thousands of feeder lines that very likely do not pay, but if these are given up the whole road is affected and its earning power is reduced in consequence. Along this same line it may be said of every individual—or corporation if you please—does things that in themselves are not producing a profit, but must be done in order to help along and taken in a broad way go a long distance towards producing profits.

Many of us who remember the history of the Boston & Maine for 30 or 40 years past will never believe that short leased lines—or anything like them—has brought about the present condition of its finances; nor can it truthfully be laid to the presence or use of the automobile. It may be something should be done, but we can't believe that curtailing service will assist in efficiency. This is not practical, nor can the general public be made to believe it. The largest railroad lines in the country are not doing it this way—resorting to so small a proposition to build up itself! Rather, they are putting themselves to considerable expense to accommodate their patrons and please individual members of communities, knowing that by so doing they are serving well and building up a system of great value to the entire country.

A meeting of the Antrim Citizens Association was held Tuesday evening to consider this matter. The matter of mails interest our people most, especially manufacturers and business men, and a petition of protest will be forwarded to the proper authorities very soon expressing Antrim's feelings in this particular case.

1866 - 1928

Stricken at his desk with paralysis George Albert Chapin deceased at Delaware hospital, Wilmington, on Monday, July 16. Born at Newton, N. J., he was brought to Antrim an infant, growing up at the place now occupied by Miss Turner. He knew the alphabet at 1½ years, at 4 could read the papers, and at 21 graduated at Tufts College. Was possessed of a remarkable memory. Frail in health, he taught a few terms of school. Then beginning with *The Lowell Courier*, he pursued the various phases of newspaper work, in many of the principal cities. He was quaint and cheerful and with the great bard of Avon might have said:

"I hold the world but as a world, Gratius,
A stage where every man must play his part,
And mine a sad one."

He leaves an adopted daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Larsen of Pensacola, Florida; also two brothers, Charles H. Chapin of Hingham, Mass., and Ernest P., of Louisville, Ky.

Resided in Antrim 12 Years

Mrs. Sarah, wife of Alexander Riddell, died at her home here last Wednesday night, July 18, after an illness of a few weeks, part of which time she spent at a hospital. The cause of her death was of a cancerous nature. Funeral was held from her late home, on Depot street, on Friday afternoon, attended by relatives and friends. Her age was 55 years. She was married some three years ago to Mr. Riddell of Milford. She had resided in Antrim for about 12 years and for a number of years worked for the Goodell Co., and previous to her recent marriage was Mrs. Wheeler. Interment was in North Branch cemetery. She leaves sons and daughters besides more distant relatives.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

BATHING CAPS

75c Bathing Caps 50c
50c Bathing Caps 25c

Meadow Lane Extra Fine Assorted Milk Chocolates
Regular price 75c Our price 49c per lb. box

Colonial Assorted Cream Mints, they melt in your mouth..... 49c per lb. box

Added Special

100 Genuine 5 grain Aspirin Tablets, 35c a bottle, 2 bottles for 58c.

ICE CREAM

Have you ever thought how much less work it was to serve Ice Cream as a dessert, than to make cakes and pies, and how much more the Ice Cream is enjoyed, especially in hot weather?

If there could be better Ice Cream made than we sell, we would have it.

Chocolate, Coffee, Strawberry, Maple Walnut
Vanilla, Orange Pineapple, Frozen Pudding
Also Quart, Pint, Half Pint Bricks

I have sold this Cream for nearly 20 years because it is the best. Some dealers sell a different Cream nearly every year; can you figure out why?

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist
ANTRIM, N. H.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A Representative of

The First National Bank of Hillsborough
and
The Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Will be in Antrim every Thursday morning from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Office at the residence of Mr. M. E. Daniels in the rooms once occupied by Dr. Morris Christie. This action will provide an opportunity for the transaction of practically every phase of banking business. The citizens of Antrim are cordially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity for personal service.

BRADFORD AND NEWBURY

Fair Carnival

Bradford, N. H.

Wednesday and Thursday

August 29 and 30, 1928

Evening Story for Children

By Mary Graham Bonner

"You are robbers and thieves," said the bluejays to the squirrel known as Nutty Chum and his companions.

"Well, so are you," said Nutty Chum.

"We'd be friendly," said Mr. Bluejay, "if we didn't steal from each other."

"Yes," said Nutty Chum, "we could go into partnership, and everything you steal you could give to us, and everything we steal we could keep for ourselves."

"That's a fine sort of partnership," said Mr. Bluejay.

"The kind of a partnership I would suggest," said Mrs. Bluejay, "would be the kind where we took everything we stole ourselves and called ourselves the heads of the firm."

"I guess," said Nutty Chum, "we won't agree on the heads of the firm, so we had better not go into partnership."

"We'd better not," said Mr. Bluejay, "unless you come to terms and give us all you steal."

"I most certainly won't," said Nutty Chum. "And the very idea of suggesting such a thing. Why, you're more than robbers. You're impertinent."

"So are you," said Mr. Bluejay, and his voice sounded a little like the scolding voice of Nutty Chum, for Mr. Bluejay was fond of making fun of others.

Nutty Chum went away after awhile, for he found that the bluejays would tell him nothing and

would give him nothing to eat and he could not steal from them when they were right there to see him.

So he told his friends, Bright Eyes and Chippy Chappy, about the bluejays, and said he thought they had just had a very successful robbery, so they had better see what they could do later on.

"I've stolen birds' eggs, straw from a nest and twigs," said Mrs. Bluejay.



"I Most Certainly Won't," Said Nutty Chum.

"I'm going to nest in that young pine tree, over there, and lay four blue-green eggs with brown specks."

"I've stolen eggs, too," said Mr. Bluejay.

"We're robbers, all right," said Mrs. Bluejay.

"Yes," said Mr. Bluejay, "we are, but we are handsome robbers. We're beautiful birds, too."

"That's so, we are," said Mrs. Blue-

Jay. "But I don't suppose it is any comfort to the creatures we steal from to know that beautiful birds stole from them."

"They think we're ugly, because we're robbers."

"Well, I don't know that I blame them when I think about it," said Mr. Bluejay.

"It's not much comfort to think that those who robbed them were beautiful, and it is said that we are so naughty."

"Sad," said Mrs. Bluejay, "but what are we going to do about it?"

"We'll always be naughty," said Mr. Bluejay, winking.

"And we'll always be robbers, too," shrieked Mrs. Bluejay.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

To Keep Ants Away

The surest way to keep a house free from ants is to leave no food lying about on shelves or in open places where they can reach it, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Ants go where they find food, and if the food supplies of the household are kept in ant-proof metal containers or ice boxes, and if all food that may happen to be scattered by children or others is cleaned up promptly, the ant nuisance will be slight. Cake, bread, sugar, meat and like substances are especially attractive to the ants and should be kept from them.

SHOULD SCREEN UNATTRACTIVE VIEWS



A Planted Screen for the Poultry House.

One of the first things to be done to beautify the exterior of a farmstead or of any house is to screen unlovely objects or undesirable views. Extension workers, directed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various agricultural colleges, have been encouraging for a long time the planting of quick-growing vines and annuals, as well as shrubs and other permanent ornamental plants, to shut off unattractive spots. Such places as the poultry house or barnyard, ken-

nels, privy, tool-house, ice-house, or any of the other small buildings that seem to crop up like mushrooms to meet the many needs of the farm and its activities, may well be subordinated to a glimpse of something growing and of a more pleasant nature.

Mrs. D. M. Gregg, of Harrisonville, Mo., has planted flowers and vines along the high fence outside her poultry houses, not only rendering them less noticeable, but providing her with many charming flowers during the season. Some good plants for the purpose that can still be started in many parts of the country are: Castor bean, sunflowers of various kinds, and cosmos, which yields its gay-colored flowers until late in the season; sorghum, broomcorn, and even common corn, and such vines as the kudzu, moon, or morning glory. For a permanent screen some of the shrubs and taller perennials might be used.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS



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

Roid, Monarch & Co. Established 1853 General Office, Chicago, Ill.

Speaking of Birds
H. W. Culliford went on a fishing party with friends at Tahoe Calif. A giant goshawk, a species of falcon, estimated at three feet from wing tip to wing tip, attacked him and after an exciting battle he drove it away with his fishpole. When he turned to flee the big bird returned and struck him on the head knocking him unconscious.—Pathfinder Magazine.



The Aviator
Absolute dependability is aviation's first law and that is why I use dependable Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive aluminum 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

Dependable for Every Engine

"Jones now favors modern dress." "What made him change his mind?" "He's been through the family album."

A woman's idea of a hopeless fool is a man who praises some other woman.

All married men are prolific inventors of excuses.

One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I would not be without the famous"

Dr. True's Elixir

for it is a faithful friend all year 'round. At first signs of dull feeling, fatigue or restlessness I give my children a few doses and then rest assured that everything will be all right."—Mrs. Flora De-saults, Worcester, Mass.

The True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller

Will quickly relieve every member of the family of constipation. Family size \$1.25; other sizes 60c & 40c. Successfully used for over 77 years.

BEST for the Complexion

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

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 5% Pure Sulphur. At Drug Stores.

PREPARING SALTED PEANUTS

Peanuts may be salted in the same way as almonds or other nuts. They are not difficult to prepare, and one may have a fresh supply at any time by salting them at home. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics:

Loosen the skins of fresh, unroasted peanuts by placing them in water at a temperature of 85 degrees C. for 4 minutes. Slip the skins off, spread the nuts in a thin layer on cloth or clean paper, and let them dry for 24 to 48 hours at room temperature. Prepare a kettle of cooking oil for deep-fat frying, place the nuts in small lots in a wire basket, and cook them for 7 minutes at a temperature of 150 degrees C. They should then be uniform golden brown, tender, and crisp.

As soon as the nuts are removed from the oil, place on absorbent paper to take up the surplus fat, and sprinkle them with salt while still warm.

Sleep Antidote
A radio program awakened a woman who had been asleep for 180 hours. Probably some one singing one of those mammy lullaby things.

Nellie Maxwell's Recipes

Another form of milk which has been known for hundreds of years is the fermented milk, called kefir, kumiss and various other names. To prepare it heat a quart of milk just lukewarm, add one-fourth of a compressed yeast cake and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Put into bottles, corked tied down or properly fastened as to tops, place in a temperature of 80 degrees for 12 hours. Shake well and then set away to chill. The next day it is ready to use. Do not keep it longer than two or three days. Open with care or the kitchen wall may be decorated with a creamy mixture.

Small pork roasts may be partly cooked, then placed in a large jar and covered with hot lard. This makes a perfect seal. The fat may be used in various ways. In small families glass mason jars may be packed with cooked sausages and filled with hot

fat. The convenience of these is that only small portions or amounts for a meal or two are opened and thus there is no danger of spoiling.

Tiptop Spinach.—Wash half a peck of spinach very thoroughly, drain in a colander. Place in a kettle with one cupful of salted water and boil briskly uncovered for ten minutes, turning frequently. Drain and chop fine. Return to the fire, add one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of stock, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one-half teaspoonful of paprika. Stir all together and serve piping hot, garnished with toast points and crisp bacon.

Carrots a la King.—Cut tender new carrots into slim finger-sized pieces and these into 1/2 inch lengths. Cook in a very little water until tender, adding just before they are taken from the heat. For a quart of carrots use-

pare a pint of rich, highly seasoned white sauce to which has been added while cooking, one teaspoonful of scraped onion, a dash of cayenne, one tablespoonful each of finely diced celery, minced parsley and minced red pepper. Pour over the carrots and serve very hot.

Lemon Butter.—Beat two eggs, adding gradually the juice of a large lemon, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one of butter. Cook over hot water until thick. Cool and fold in one cupful of whipped cream. This is an especially refreshing salad dressing.

With a dish of fruit jelly or gelatin on top, there are so many good dishes to serve. Add a bit to a salad of vegetables, or mold it with fruit as a fruit salad. Such wishes are especially wholesome for the young and the elderly in the family.

Codfish. one of our good fish is found in such palatable form—sauté—that it should be served frequently. Baked potatoes with codfish in a drawn butter sauce or served in a rich white sauce is especially well liked. And who would refuse a plump brown codfish ball for breakfast or luncheon?

Westford Chicken.—Slice the entire breast of a boned fowl very thin, cutting some of the slices about the size of a large mushroom. Select the finest from a half pound of mushrooms, remove the stem and saute the peeled cap in a tablespoonful of butter and two of cream; remove and keep hot. Make rounds of toast and stew the remaining mushrooms in the same sauce, adding enough thin cream to make a pint. When the mushrooms are tender thicken with flour and butter well mixed, using four of flour and three of butter. Pour over the sauce after placing chicken and mushrooms.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Around the House

Never rub soap directly on silk underwear or stockings.

Only tender cuts of meat can be cooked successfully with dry heat.

Because mud stains leather, it should be removed from shoes immediately.

Clothes of bright, intense colors tend to make the wearer look larger than she actually is.

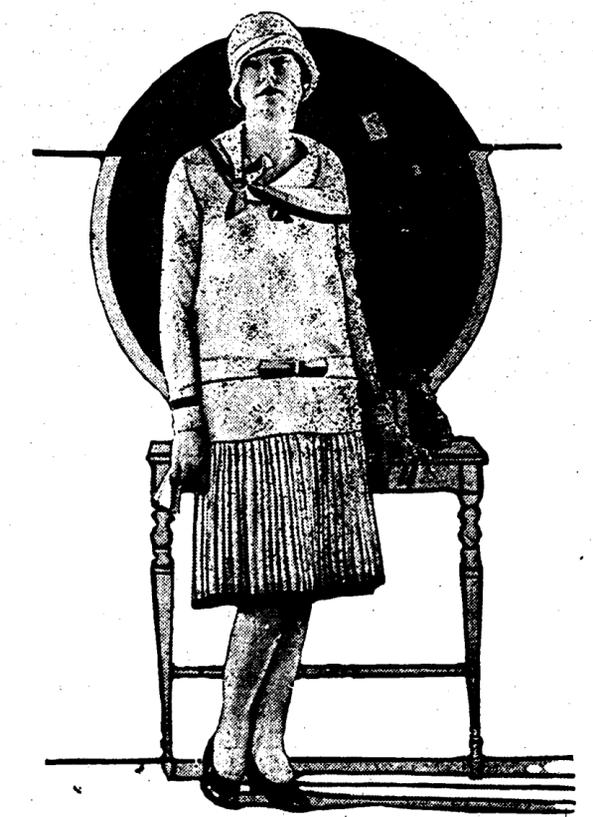
Baking dishes that are stained from constant use should be soaked in warm water and borax.

Dry, whole wheat toast, lightly buttered, is the best form in which to give the young child bread.

One way of making the radiator less conspicuous is to paint it the same color as the wall. This reduces the radiation of heat, however, especially when light colors are used.

Ribbon in Multicolors Trims Milady's Sheer Frocks

BY JULIA BOTTOMLEY



a nonchalant air to the majority of costumes. The fad began with the kerchief scarf as an accessory but as popular has the idea become, designers have taken, as is incorporated in the model here shown, to incorporating it as an actual part of the dress rather than considering it as a separate item. The kerchief square is a very clever way of settling the neckline problem which so often confronts the home dressmaker. It can be made either of the very fabric of the dress or of a different material related to the ensemble by employing an identical embellishment of a ribbon border as illustrated or of similar hand-worked motifs and colorings.

But to return to the subject of ribbon used as a trimming. Many of the bouffant party frocks of organdie, point d'esprit net or of some other equally as modish a sheer fabric, have their flounces edged with narrow colorful ribbons.

One of the most charming ribbon effects is that of the drape or triple grille made of broad very soft satin ribbon, in two or three pastel colors. These floppy bows with long trailing ends grace many a tulle or lace evening frock.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

SWEETS MADE AT HOME

A quickly made home sweet may be had when berries are in season. Firm berries, such as whole strawberries, black raspberries, blackberries and also pieces of pineapple, or other fairly firm fruit are excellent when dipped in white icing or fondant, if they may be served within three or four hours. Here is a suggestion for "a little something" to serve with lemonade or grape juice at a club meeting.

Rock Parishes Fish Bowl

Water in the goldfish bowl will remain fresh and healthful for three months or so by placing a chunk of special chemical rock at the bottom. Register, Michigan, Magazine.

Above: half a pound of ground beef, in the paper, packed with

CHICKEN COOKED WITH VEGETABLES

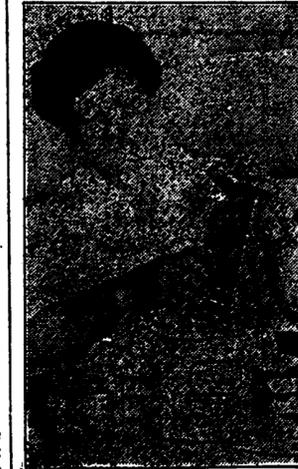
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most delicious ways of preparing a fowl that has passed its first youth is to cook it in casserole with vegetables. Even the oldest rooster can be completely disguised if served in this way. The long, slow, moist cooking in the covered dish makes even the drumsticks tender, while the flavors of the chicken and vegetables form a delicious blend.

The bureau of home economics gives the following directions for preparing fowl in casserole with vegetables:

- 5 pounds fowl
- 3 stalks of celery
- 3 carrots
- 1 green pepper
- 1 onion

Put the fowl into portions convenient for serving. Slice or chop the vegetables into very small pieces. Dust the pieces of chicken with flour and brown them delicately in a small quantity of fat. Place them directly in the casserole. Then pour the chopped vegetables into the frying pan and let them absorb all the browned fat left from the chicken, and put them in the casserole. Add enough hot water to keep the materials from sticking to the dish, place the cover in position, and cook for 2 to 4 hours, or until the fowl is tender. Just before serving, remove the pieces of fat, add a cup of milk



Making Chicken Casserole With Vegetables.

tablespoons of flour, and cook for 10 minutes. Pour this sauce over the chicken or replace the chicken in it and serve from the casserole with any hot sauce or other liquid desired.

IF YOU are making up a pretty, sheer material and are wondering how best to finish the edges, why not border it with grosgrain ribbon in several colors? Ribbon used in a trimming way is featured throughout the season's smartest modes. The use of two or three colors is exploited and even as many as four and five shades are combined to form borderings.

The handiwork effects are achieved by cutting out certain borders in the material of the dress, represent-

ing them in the trimming ribbons. The attractive frock in the picture shows a fashionable ribbon trim. The dress itself is made of a flower print voile and it is bordered with navy, old rose and apple-green ribbon. The kerchief about the neck, which is of white crepe, enters into the color ensemble, in that it is finished with the same ribbon bordering as that of the frock itself.

These days, a gay, multi-colored or

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER, Dept. of Economics, University of Illinois.

Federal Taxes Upon Commodities

THE Civil war was responsible for the first extensive use of taxes on commodities by the federal government. The failure of the first tariff act to provide sufficient revenue led Alexander Hamilton to advocate a commodity tax, especially on whisky.

During the Spanish-American war commodity taxes were greatly extended, the rates were practically doubled, so that the returns formed a considerable portion of the total revenue.

After the war a great deal of objection arose to these "war taxes" and "nuisance taxes." Modifications and repeals have been made until now we have the excises provided by the act of 1926.

The Federal Estate Tax

EMERGENCIES have caused the federal government to turn to inheritances as a source of revenue. To help finance the Civil war and the Spanish-American war the federal government levied such a tax.

The highest rates are not found in the war revenue acts, but in the revenue act of 1924. Under this act the rates were progressive from 1 per cent to 4 per cent on graduations ranging from \$50,000 to \$10,000,000.

The law was changed in 1926. The maximum rate was reduced to 20 per cent on the amount of an estate in excess of \$10,000,000, while the exemption was raised to \$100,000.

Some state officials have been especially hostile to the 80 per cent credit provision. Those of Florida feel that their state was particularly in mind when the provision was inserted.

Should the federal government give up the estate tax, as many demand, then the loss in receipts must be made up from some other source.

Yankee Tractors Win Angora, Turkey—Americans caterpillar tractors ousted German, Czechoslovak and British rivals in Turkish military trials, while American...

AUSTRALIAN PLANT NEW MOSQUITO FOE

May Free Parts of United States of Pest.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Those who are now smearing themselves with oil of citronella or wuatergreen and making the night tedious with intermittent snappings at mosquitoes may be cheered by the news that experiments now in progress at Cornell university may result, eventually in the banishment of the pest—at least from those regions of the United States rich in limestone deposits.

The current hope for the banishment of the mosquito lies in a humble plant, Nitella Phalotocae, native of Australia. Nitella, as it is familiarly known, thrives in limestone districts. It is a peculiar sort of weed, without flowers, that grows in ponds and swamps. It never appears above the water, but develops underneath the surface, and its peculiar effectiveness against the mosquito lies in its power and blind necessity to exude an oily fluid which rises to the surface of the body of water.

Specimens Imported. Dr. L. O. Howard, former head of the Bureau of Entomology in Washington, recently became interested in Nitella and imported a number of specimens of the plant from Australia. He turned them over to Prof. Robert Matheson of Cornell, who is now experimenting to see if there is any reason why the plant cannot thrive in this country.

A peculiar virtue of Nitella is that its oily secretion, while poisonous to the mosquito, is not at all harmful to man, animal, fish, or plant. E. W. I. Buhot, a scientist of Brisbane, Australia, first discovered this. There are a number of mosquito fighting plants indigenous to Australia, and he has spent many months studying them. He first found Nitella growing in a creek and later in lakes and lagoons. On the surface of the latter there was a green scum, which proved to be a bacterial growth, and a thin film resembling oil. This was found to be the product of the plant that grew beneath the surface.

Whether it can be grown in the United States is a question which Professor Matheson is trying to solve. Nature has provided, in her usual way, many enemies for the mosquito. Nitella is one of the lowest forms of these. If you plunge your hand into the water where Nitella grows and pull up a few stems of it you find them to be greenish and about a foot long. They have a central axis, or stalk, with whorls of short, pointed branches projecting star fashion from each of the joints. It has no leaves or flowers.

Prevents Laying Eggs. Where Nitella was against the mosquito by preventing it from laying eggs where it should like to, other higher types of plants carry the battle direct to the larva, or "wiggler," and some insects even to the full-fledged mosquito.

The most curious of the latter class is the bladderwort. This plant, seen above the water, is a beautiful yellow flower of very odd shape. Only the flower is visible, the leaves and stems lying under the water.

On these under-water stems nature has devised one of its oddest structures, consisting of a bladder, partially or entirely filled with water. Each plant is equipped with many of these. On one side there is a small round opening, fitted with a trap door or valve that opens inward. The mosquito "wiggler" approaches. As he nears the trap glands in the bladder produce a bait of some type agreeable to the wiggler. The victim nibbles at the bait, the valve suddenly opens, a current of water shoves the wiggler into the bladder, the valve closes, and the wiggler never comes out again. He is literally walled up by the plant. These observations have been made by F. B. Rowler, a French observer, and confirmed by C. L. Withycombe, well known English naturalist.

Argentina produces a wild plant that works in a subtle fashion against the mosquito. It has been observed and studied in those regions of the country which are free from malaria during the annual attack of the disease. An abundant plant, like clover, it produces an attractive flower that is highly scented. This seems to be highly attractive to the malaria mosquito, which feeds upon the nectar of the flower. The nectar is largely made up of coumarin, a sugar strap well filled with this syrup, the exuding the element that, transmitted to man, causes malaria.

Yankee Tractors Win Angora, Turkey—Americans caterpillar tractors ousted German, Czechoslovak and British rivals in Turkish military trials, while American...

HOW A GOAT GOT "GOAT" OF A GUIDE

"Hard Luck" Joe Loses Lariat Showing Skill.

Jasper Park, Alberta.—"Hard Luck" Joe Smithers, guide, Jasper Park, is looking around for a new lariat. Which "Hard Luck" Joe declares, is his second piece of bad luck since he left the prairie. His first was in coming to the mountains. "Hard Luck" Joe has taken a dislike to the mountains.

Down on the prairies now a man can rope along for miles without wincing his horse on a trail that should be a staircase with a hand rail to match. And then, too, on the prairies a man has a chance to show how good he is with a rope. In the mountains it is different.

Joe was explaining this at some length to his tourist party at the head of Maligne lake. "Rope"—why he could "rope" anything.

She was a mild-looking young lady, but as Joe says, "straight pretty," and she had a sharp pair of eyes as well, because she spotted a mountain goat only about 500 feet above the camp, close to a group of spruce trees.

"There," she said, "Mr. Cowboy, is something you can't rope."

Joe snorted. After the steers he'd thrown, the calves he'd "heeled," and the cayuses whose ears he'd flicker with his loop—"Say a man wouldn't even need a horse for a goat."

Even now Joe is not quite certain as to how he got close enough to the goat to throw his rope. But he did. It settled nicely over the two black horns and the white head. There was a moment's pause while the goat surveyed Joe in mild surprise, and while Joe thought of "bending" his rope around a tree. But there was no tree quite handy enough.

And then the goat made up his mind. He was taking a different direction to Joe—but not for the first hundred yards or so. Joe hung on as long as he could. That rawhide lariat had cost a lot of money. But the goat had his eye set on a black peak straight ahead—and up—considerably up. The rope burned Joe's hands as it passed through them.

On his return Joe admitted to the mid-looking young lady that "gonts sure come husky in the mountains." Outside of that remark he was noticeably silent for the rest of the trip.

German Tourists Bring New Problem to France

Paris.—France has a new grievance against the former kaiser and Hindenburg, with no means of getting satisfaction without violating international postal regulations. It started with the sudden interest of German tourists in the scene of signing of the armistice in the forest of Compiègne near Rethondes and the advent of the inevitable sellers of postcards and other souvenirs.

As if by order from their political groups, the German visitors during recent weeks have been addressing cards to the former kaiser, Hindenburg and others. On Sundays these missives have numbered as many as 4,000.

But the grievance does not end there—in a large majority of the cases, the senders fail to pay sufficient postage. The French authorities are not allowed to hold up the correspondence for this reason, however, and the little post office at Rethondes complains that it is being overworked.

More Cartons in Use to Keep Butter Clean

Washington.—Increased use of cartons for sanitary reasons in packing butter for retail sale is considered advisable by health officials in 117 cities.

In a special survey by the federal bureau of agricultural economics officials declared that cartons lessen the likelihood of contamination both in the home and in retail stores, and are a means of checking the absorption of undesirable odors.

Woman Judge Applies Smile and Lorgnette

New York.—Judge Genevieve R. Cline, five feet of femininity clad in silken judicial robes from whose heavy folds she occasionally drew forth a gold lorgnette, sat on the bench of the United States customs court in Manhattan, and no one considered it an unusual procedure. With Judge Waite, she disposed of a long calendar of routine government cases and after court was over, exclaimed: "I'm so glad that I am being accepted as the new judge and not placed in the class of being some kind of a rarity—'woman judge.'"

And the first women ever appointed to the customs court—the highest honor that has been awarded to women since they were enfranchised—smiled very prettily.

Judge Cline looks young, but she has six years of government experience and several years' law practice in back of her. She is the rare combination of a feminine-looking woman with a good legal mind. She was appointed to the customs bench by President Coolidge at a salary of \$14,000. The position is for life.

GOETHALS' NOTE GIVES VIEWS OF CANAL JOB

Posthumous Letter Shows He Feared Failure.

Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone.—That the immensity of the job of completing the Panama canal struck Gen. George W. Goethals so forcibly when he first took charge that he feared it was going to be too much, but that afterward came the realization that it was not at all big, but only a mass of irritating details, has been revealed by the publication here of a posthumous letter of the canal builder, delivered to Gen. Charles R. Rhodes, commanding the Nineteenth brigade, U. S. A., at Gatun.

Nevertheless, men closely associated with General Goethals in the accomplishment of his great task recall that "the colonel" as he was known during construction days, not only met with "irritating details," but also saw that they were carried to completion according to plan and on time.

The records of the Panama canal show that it was his final cryptic "App'd G." that settled everything from the price West Indian negro laborers paid for their meals to the principles and intricate details of complicated engineering problems.

Story of the Letter. General Rhodes explained that more than a year ago, when he was commanding officer at Camp Gaillard, he found workmen tearing down an old building that had been used as a barracks by Porto Rican infantry. Upon inquiry, he learned that it was the administration building used by General Goethals while chief engineer and chairman of the Isthmian canal commission.

General Rhodes had been a student of General Goethals' at West Point, and when he realized that under the orders of the War department this old frame structure was soon to be razed he wrote to General Goethals about it.

The letter was sent in April, 1927, and when no reply had been received after almost a year, General Rhodes concluded that his old teacher's ill health prevented him from attending to all of his correspondence.

But then after the death of General Goethals a letter came to General Rhodes from a young woman in New York City who had been General Goethals' private secretary. She enclosed a pencil draft of a letter addressed to General Rhodes in General Goethals' own handwriting—corrected, erased and interlined—which had been found in his desk after his death.

What the Letter Said. "I am indeed sorry to learn of the passing of the old Culebra administration building," the letter read. "While I occupied the new one at Balboa from time to time, it was about the old one at Culebra that the memories cling. It was there that at first the immensity of the job struck me so forcibly that when I first took hold I feared it was going to prove too much.

"And then gradually this phase was replaced by the realization that it was not at all big, but only a mass of irritating details. So that the building became an 'old mill' grinding out these details from day to day enabling the big things to take final shape.

"It was there that I came so close in touch with the rank and file; that in concert of the force—molding, directing and guiding it so as to secure results. That became the big, attractive thing of the job.

"Well, it was a great old job, and the old hammock building the center of the universe!"

General Goethals had planned to return to the canal in January with a large group of his former employees who held a reunion here at that time, but his health would not permit it. In the midst of the happy celebration of their return the old-timers received the news of the death of their chief, "the colonel."

The Panama Canal society of New York, composed of former employees of the construction period, has taken steps for erection of a memorial in honor of their chief, and in this work will be aided heartily by their few employees who are still on the job.

New Trial Course for Submarines Laid Out

Portsmouth, N. H.—A new submarine trial course, nearer to the Kittery navy yard than the old course off Provincetown, Mass., is being surveyed off the coast of Maine.

The United States coast and geodetic survey is in charge of the project to determine the suitability of a trial course off Boon Island.

The area is being dragged to a depth of 315 feet, said to be the greatest yet attempted by this method. If no pinnacle rocks that would endanger a submarine are found, it is expected that the course will be approved for the trial runs and tests for the submarines.

Since the Kittery navy yard is now used as a submarine construction and repair plant, it is considered that a trial course nearer than that off Cape Cod is needed.

Airman Forgets Pipe

Omaha, Neb.—Cliff Burnham, Council Bluffs aviator, forgot his pipe when he took off for a trip so he steered his ship for a vacant lot next to Alhambra, made a neat landing, got his pipe and took off on his way.

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never this

Would Bar Bachelors From Holding Office

To be eligible for the Presidency of the French republic a man must be the father of at least seven children. Is one of the provisions of a bill proposed by M. Jean Rameau, with the idea of increasing the dwindling population of France.

A Frenchman who aspires to be a cabinet minister would have to have at least six children, according to the proposed law. If he had only five in his family, he could rise no higher than the senate. With four he might aspire to the chamber of deputies. To be mayor of a French town a man would have to have two children, and even a town councillor would be required to have one child, as one of his qualifications for office.

The author of the plan, relying upon the aspirations of his countryman for political careers, estimates that such a law would increase the French population 10,000,000 in ten years.

Chinese Women Work Long for Small Pay

Two-thirds of the women workers in Tientsin, the most prosperous city of north China, work for 1 1/2 hours longer for an average wage of 20 cents gold a day, according to a comprehensive survey just completed by the Young Women's Christian association. Out of 10,000 women workers studied, fewer than half have one rest day in seven, and one-fourth do not have any rest day whatever. Most of those who have one day a week, 20 of themselves are employed in foreign factories. Two industrial secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. made a study of 36 establishments, factories and small shops, which were selected as a cross-section of the Chinese woman worker's life in Tientsin. As many foreign factories were included, where conditions are above average, the picture is probably a little more favorable than the entire facts justify.

White House "Motorized"

The last of the White House carriages—a victoria and a brougham which served five Presidents—have been put on exhibition in the Quartermaster's Corp museum. White House transportation is now entirely motorized. There are about ten autos in the executive garage. The "horseless" carriage made its debut at the White House during the Roosevelt administration, but it remained for Wilson to practically banish the horse. Daniel Webster, the last White House coachman, has learned to drive a car.

A farmer says the most difficult thing he ever tried to raise was his mortgage.

All some men want is half a chance, but the majority prefer the whole.



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



Once More "I notice, Jones, you are driving your car to the office again." "Yes, my daughter's vacation has ended."

Fame is but a bubble, but it takes a lot of blowing to get it started.

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat! At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts, and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease powders into your shoes in the morning and walk all day in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. For FREE Sample address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, 123 E. My. St.

INN FOR SALE Few miles from Portland on shore route; 16 rooms; facing beautiful bay and adjoining country club; caterers to elite; rates \$20 to \$15 weekly; daily rate \$5; rates for bus and property low. File B-1517.

GARAGE In large Maine city; 2 pumps selling over \$2,000 gal. annually; complete line of accessories; 2 large underground tanks; sub-vents received from property over \$1,200 annually; price for complete bus and R. E. \$15,000. File B-1517.

ELECTRICAL BUSINESS In live Maine city; est. 8 years; own owner; \$25,000; 1000 ft. handles radio; washing machines; everything electrical; low rent; price \$15,000. File B-1517.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY In live city near Boston; sell two popular makes; sold 10 cars in 1926; complete equipment incl. 2 gas pumps; bldg. 50x75 ft; price for bus and R. E. \$17,500. File B-1514.

TAVERN-GAS STATION On road to Cape Cod; 18 rooms; 16 car garage; large dining room; dance floor; fine furnishings; will accept bus and R. E. \$25,000. File B-1516.

CONFECTIONERY SUNDRIES In live Maine city; est. 13 yrs.; same owner; annual receipts over \$30,000; complete equipment; good lease; right; File B-1507.

GARAGE Near Portland, Me.; est. 20 yrs.; present owner 10 yrs.; 25 car capacity; 2 pumps; completely equipped; own modern bldg; price for bus and R. E. \$17,500. File B-1514.

GREENHOUSE In live Me. city; est. 22 yrs.; 4 greenhouses; modern in every detail; grows all variety of flowers; 30% bus rental; complete shop at low rental; will accept bus and R. E. \$10,000. File B-1510.

THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY 508 Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.

ICE CREAM MANUFACTURING Largo N. E. city; est. 9 yrs.; large retail sales; completely equipped plant; also 9 rm. house; price for both bus and R. E. \$19,111.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET In live Maine city; 10,000 wk.; no competition; 2 trucks; Frigidaire; McCook Refrigerator; price for bus and R. E. \$15,000. File B-1511.

ICE BUSINESS In live N. E. city; est. 25 yrs.; ice house 18x23x8 ft.; 8 rm. house; 1200 gal. capacity; price for bus and R. E. \$25,000. File B-2112.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS Mfr. frames for furniture and collapsible bed; large distribution; long established shop at low rental; will accept bus and R. E. \$10,000. File B-1510.

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Thrifty Housekeepers

You can economize grandly by using QUALITY-QUANTITY BRAND. High quality, low price. Alcoholic Food Flavors. Sold in concentrated form, you dilute them according to directions. Send five for enough to make one quart of either Pure Lemon or Cherrystone Vanilla, or \$1 for one quart. Please state your choice. Your money immediately refunded if you are not delighted. AGENTS WANTED. Address: QUALITY-QUANTITY PRODUCTS, Lock Box 469 - Battle Creek, Mich.

The New Hill Crest

Chebeague, Maine Ideal island for vacation. Electric light; running hot and cold water; excellent beaches; inspiring scenery; cool sea breezes; pine woods; golf, tennis, sailing, fishing and other sports. CHARLES W. HAMILTON.

SEBOWISHA

Camp for Girls on Indian Lake. REAL CAMP LIFE. All Land and Water Sports. Enrollments accepted for one week or more. Reasonable Rates. Address: MRS. ETHEL HOBBS, Director, Bryant's Pond, Maine.

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To sell Selmer, Bannard Instruments, Write SELMER INC., 71 Selmer Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

MAKE \$50-\$100 WEEKLY Selling New and Proved CIGAR LIGHTERS also other new novelties. Send 25c for full details and instructions. Post Office Box 64, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Ask Your Paint, Art, Gift Shop or Hardware dealer to show you the beautiful new, easily applied, Myrcord Decalcomania picture decorations. If out, write THE MYRCORD COMPANY - Chicago.

Are You Interested in the Stage? Have you theatrical ambitions? The theatre wants new talent; write us, J. Rogers, Theatrical Information, 14 Haven Ave., New York.

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER Four man's tractor. Only \$250 with extra using equipment. Sold in every State. Free literature and picture of machine. Progress Co., Dallas, Texas.

SANTARIUM. Price \$15,000. Quiet California town, 16 rms., all modern. Best opportunity to make big money. Western Standard 1215 W. Pine, Los Angeles, Calif.

Best Chamber at Night. Free literature. Send 25c for full details and instructions. Post Office Box 3293, Canton, Mass.

W. W. W. Co., 123 E. My. St.

Evening Story for Children

By Mary Graham Bonner

"You are robbers and thieves," said the bluejays to the squirrel known as Nutty Chum and his companions.

"Well, so are you," said Nutty Chum.

"We'd be friendly," said Mr. Bluejay, "if we didn't steal from each other."

"Yes," said Nutty Chum, "we could go into partnership, and everything you steal you could give to us, and everything we steal we could keep for ourselves."

"That's a fine sort of partnership," said Mr. Bluejay.

"The kind of a partnership I would suggest," said Mrs. Bluejay, "would be the kind where we took everything we stole ourselves and divided ourselves the heads of the firm."

"I guess," said Nutty Chum, "we won't agree on the heads of the firm, so we had better not go into partnership."

"We'd better not," said Mr. Bluejay, "unless you come to terms and give us all you steal."

"I most certainly won't," said Nutty Chum. "And the very idea of suggesting such a thing. Why, you're more than robbers. You're impertinent."

"So are you," said Mr. Bluejay, and his voice sounded a little like the scolding voice of Nutty Chum, for Mr. Bluejay was fond of making fun of others.

Nutty Chum went away after awhile, for he found that the bluejays would tell him nothing and

would give him nothing to eat and he could not steal from them when they were right there to see him.

So he told his friends, Bright Eyes and Chippy Chappy, about the Bluejays, and said he thought they had just had a very successful robbery, so they had better see what they could do later on.

"I've stolen birds' eggs, straw from a nest and twigs," said Mrs. Bluejay.



"I Most Certainly Won't," Said Nutty Chum.

"I'm going to nest in that young pine tree, over there, and lay four blue-green eggs with brown specks."

"I've stolen eggs, too," said Mr. Bluejay.

"We're robbers, all right," said Mrs. Bluejay.

"Yes," said Mr. Bluejay, "we are, but we are handsome robbers. We're beautiful birds, too."

"That's so, we are," said Mrs. Blue-

Jay. "But I don't suppose it is any comfort to the creatures we steal from to know that beautiful birds stole from them."

"They think we're ugly, because we're robbers."

"Well, I don't know that I blame them when I think about it," said Mr. Bluejay.

"It's not much comfort to think that those who robbed them were beautiful, and it is sad that we are so naughty."

"Sad," said Mrs. Bluejay, "but what are we going to do about it?"

"We'll always be naughty," said Mr. Bluejay, winking.

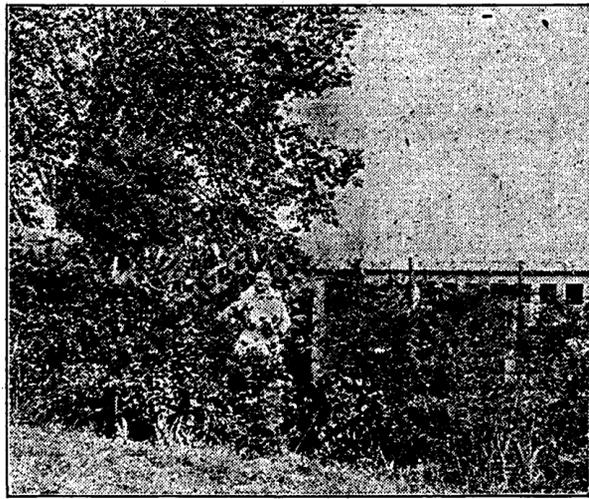
"And we'll always be robbers, too," shrieked Mrs. Bluejay.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

To Keep Ants Away

The surest way to keep a house free from ants is to leave no food lying about on shelves or in open places where they can reach it, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Ants go where they find food, and if the food supplies of the household are kept in ant-proof metal containers or ice boxes, and if all food that may happen to be scattered by children or others is cleaned up promptly, the ant nuisance will be slight. Cake, bread, sugar, meat and like substances are especially attractive to the ants and should be kept from them.

SHOULD SCREEN UNATTRACTIVE VIEWS



A Planted Screen for the Poultry House.

One of the first things to be done to beautify the exterior of a farmstead or of any house is to screen unlovely objects or undesirable views. Extension workers, directed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various agricultural colleges, have been encouraging for a long time the planting of quick-growing vines and annuals, as well as shrubs and other permanent ornamental plants, to shut off unattractive spots. Such places as the poultry house or barnyard, ken-

nels, privy, tool-house, ice-house, or any of the other small buildings that seem to crop up like mushrooms to meet the many needs of the farm and its activities, may well be subordinated to a glimpse of something growing and of a more pleasant nature.

Mrs. D. M. Gregg, of Harrisonville, Mo., has planted flowers and vines along the high fence outside her poultry houses, not only rendering them less noticeable, but providing her with many charming flowers during the season. Some good plants for the purpose that can still be started in many parts of the country are: Castor bean, sunflowers of various kinds, and cosmos, which yields its gay-colored flowers until late in the season; sorghum, broomcorn, and even common corn, and such vines as the kudzu, moon, and morning glory. For a permanent screen some of the shrubs and taller perennials might be used.

Around the House

Never rub soap directly on silk underwear or stockings.

Only tender cuts of meat can be cooked successfully with dry heat.

Because mud stains leather, it should be removed from shoes immediately.

Clothes of bright, intense colors tend to make the wearer look larger than she actually is.

Baking dishes that are stained from constant use should be soaked in warm water and borax.

Dry, whole wheat toast, lightly buttered, is the best form in which to give the young child bread.

One way of making the radiator less conspicuous is to paint it the same color as the wall. This reduces the radiation of heat, however, especially when light colors are used.

In the Twigs

The cuckoo make a flat platform of twigs, and lay their blue, rounded eggs, says Nature Magazine. The little ruby-throated hummingbird commences its nest, straddling upon a slender maple twig, or perhaps, upon a hemlock bough overhanging a rippling stream.

Highly Popular Fruit

Strawberries are grown for home use in every state in the Union, and commercially in at least half of them.

CHICKEN COOKED WITH VEGETABLES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most delicious ways of preparing a fowl that has passed its first youth is to cook it in a casserole with vegetables. Even the oldest rooster can be completely disguised if served in this way. The long, slow, moist cooking in the covered dish makes even the drumsticks tender, while the flavors of the chicken and vegetables form a delicious blend.

The bureau of home economics gives the following directions for preparing fowl in a casserole with vegetables:

5 pounds fowl
3 carrots
1 onion

2 stalks celery
1 green pepper

Cut the fowl into portions convenient for serving. Slice or chop the vegetables into very small pieces. Dust the pieces of chicken with flour and brown them delicately in a small quantity of fat. Place them directly in the casserole. Then pour the chopped vegetables into the frying pan and let them absorb all the browned fat left from the chicken, and put them in the casserole. Add enough hot water to keep the materials from sticking to the dish, place the cover in position, and cook for 3 to 4 hours, or until the fowl is tender. Just before serving, remove the pieces of fowl, add a cup of milk which has been blended with 1½



Making Chicken Casserole With Vegetables.

tablespoons of flour, and cook for 10 minutes. Pour this sauce over the chicken or replace the chicken in it and serve from the casserole with flaky boiled rice or plain boiled potatoes.

Nellie Maxwell's Recipes

Another form of milk which has been known for hundreds of years is the fermented milk, called kefir, kumiss and various other names. To prepare it heat a quart of milk just lukewarm, add one-fourth of a compressed yeast cake and two tablespoons of sugar. Put into bottles, corked tied down or properly fastened as to tops, place in a temperature of 80 degrees for 12 hours. Shake well and then set away to cool. The next day it is ready to use. Do not keep it longer than two or three days. Open with care and the kitchen wall may be decorated with a creamy mixture.

Small pork roasts may be partly cooked, then placed in a large jar and covered with hot fat. This makes a perfect seal. The fat may be used in various ways. In small families glass mason jars may be packed with cooked sausages and filled with hot

fat. The convenience of these is that only small portions or amounts for a meal or two are opened and thus there is no danger of spoiling.

Tiptop Spinach.—Wash half a bushel of spinach very thoroughly, drain in a colander. Place in a kettle with one cupful of salted water and boil briskly uncovered for ten minutes, turning frequently. Drain and chop fine. Return to the fire, add one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of stock, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one-half teaspoonful of paprika. Stir all together and serve piping hot, garnished with toast points and crisp bacon.

Carrots a la King.—Cut tender new carrots into slim finger-sized pieces and these into inch lengths. Cook in a very little water until tender, adding just before they are taken from the heat. For a quart of carrots use

PREPARING SALTED PEANUTS

Peanuts may be salted in the same way as almonds or other nuts. They are not difficult to prepare, and one may have a fresh supply at any time by salting them at home. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics:

Loosen the skins of fresh, unroasted peanuts by placing them in water at a temperature of 85 degrees C. for 4 minutes. Slip the skins off, spread the nuts in a thin layer on cloth or clean paper, and let them dry for 24 to 48 hours at room temperature. Prepare a kettle of cooking oil for deep fat frying, place the nuts in small lots in a wire basket, and cook them for 7 minutes at a temperature of 150 degrees C. They should then be uniform golden brown, tender, and crisp.

As soon as the nuts are removed from the oil, place on absorbent paper to take up the surplus fat, and sprinkle them with salt while still warm.

Sleep Antidote

A radio program awakened a woman who had been asleep for 180 hours. Probably some one singing one of these nammy lullaby things.

Ribbon in Multicolors Trims Milady's Sheer Frocks

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



a nuchalant air to the majority of costumers. Thefad began with thekerchief scarf as an accessory, but so popular has the idea become, designers have taken, as is instanced in the model here shown, to incorporating it as an actual part of the dress rather than considering it as a separate item. Thekerchief square is a very clever way of settling the neckline problem which so often confronts the home dressmaker. It can be made either of the very fabric of the dress or of a different material related to the ensemble by employing an identical embellishment of a ribbon border as illustrated or of similar hand-worked motifs and colorings.

But to return to the subject of ribbon used as a trimming. Many of the bouffant party frocks of organdie, point d'esprit net or of some other equally as modish a sheer fabric, have their flounces edged with narrow colorful ribbons.

One of the most charming ribbon effects is that of the duotone or triple girdle made of broad very soft satin ribbon, in two or three pastel colors. These floppy bows with long trailing ends grace many a tulle or lace evening frock.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

SWEETS MADE AT HOME

A quickly made home sweet may be had when berries are in season. Firm berries, such as whole strawberries, black raspberries, blackberries and also pieces of pineapple, or other fairly firm fruit are excellent when dipped in white icing or fondant, if they may be served within three or four hours. Here is a suggestion for "a little something" to serve with lemonade or grape juice at a club meeting.

Rock Purifies Fish Bowl

Water in the goldfish bowl will remain fresh and healthful for three months or so by placing a chunk of special chemical rock at the bottom. Says Popular Mechanics Magazine. About half a pound to a gallon of water, is the proper proportion.

IF YOU are making up a pretty, sheer material and are wondering how best to finish the edges, why not border it with grosgrain ribbon in several colors? Ribbon used in a trimming way is featured throughout the season's smartest modes. The use of two or three colors is exploited and even as many as four and five shades are combined to form borderings.

The handsomest effects are achieved by picking out certain shades in the printed material of the dress, repeat-

ing them in the trimming ribbons. The attractive frock in the picture shows a fashionable ribbon trim. The dress itself is made of a flower print voile and it is bordered with navy, old rose and apple-green ribbon. The kerchie about the neck, which is of white crepe, enters into the color ensemble, in that it is finished with the same ribbon bordering as that of the frock itself.

These days, a gay silken square or triangle tied about the shoulders gives

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS



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

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Office,
Chicago, Ill.

Speaking of Birds
H. W. Cullyford went on a fishing party with friends at Tahoe Calif. A giant goshawk, a species of falcon, estimated at three feet from wing tip to wing tip, attacked him and after an exciting battle he drove it away with his fishpole. When he turned to see the big bird returned and struck him on the head knocking him unconscious.—Pathfinder Magazine.



The Aviator
Absolute dependability is aviation's first law and that is why I use dependable Champion Spark Plugs.

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CHAMPION Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine

Cause
"Jones now favors modern dress."
"What made him change his mind?"
"He's been through the family album."

A woman's idea of a hopeless fool is a man who praises some other woman.

All married men are prolific inventors of excuses.

One Grateful Mother's Tribute
"I would not be without the famous

Dr. True's Elixir

for it is a faithful friend all year 'round. At first signs of dull feeling, fatigue or restlessness I give my children a few doses and then rest assured that everything will be all right."—Mrs. Flora Desautels, Worcester, Mass.

The "kiddies" LIKE Dr. True's Elixir—grandmothers call it **The True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller** Will quickly relieve every member of the family of constipation. Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c. Successfully used for over 77 years.

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

Glenn's Sulphur Soap
Contains 25% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast. Money Back for 25c bottle if not retailed. All dealers.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER. Dept. of Economics, University of Illinois.

Federal Taxes Upon Commodities

THE Civil war was responsible for the first extensive use of taxes on commodities by the federal government.

The pressure for funds during the Civil war led congress to resort to commodity taxes, first in 1862, and greatly to extend them in 1864.

During the Spanish-American war commodity taxes were greatly extended, the rates were practically doubled.

During the World war the use of the commodity tax was greatly extended, the rates upon liquors and tobacco were greatly increased.

After the war a great deal of objection arose to these "war taxes" and "nuisance taxes." Modifications and repeals have been made until now we have the excises provided by the act of 1920.

The Federal Estate Tax

EMERGENCIES have caused the federal government to turn to inheritance taxes as a source of revenue.

The highest rates are not found in the war revenue acts, but in the revenue act of 1924.

The law was changed in 1926. The maximum rate was reduced to 20 per cent on the amount of an estate in excess of \$10,000,000.

Some state officials have been especially hostile to the 80 per cent credit provision. Those of Florida feel that their state was particularly in mind when the provision was inserted.

Should the federal government give up the estate tax, as many demand, then the loss in receipts must be made up from some other source.

AUSTRALIAN PLANT NEW MOSQUITO FOE

May Parts of United States of Pest.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Those who are now smearing themselves with oil of citronella or wuatergreen and making the night blouses with intermittent chapping at mosquitoes may be cheered by the news that experiments now in progress at Cornell university may result eventually in the banishment of the pest—at least from those regions of the United States rich in limestone deposits.

The current hope for the banishment of the mosquito lies in an humble plant, Nitella Phaulotoides, native of Australia. Nitella, as it is familiarly known, thrives in limestone districts.

Dr. L. O. Howard, former head of the bureau of entomology in Washington, recently became interested in Nitella and imported a number of specimens of the plant from Australia.

A peculiar virtue of Nitella is that its oily secretion, while poisonous to the mosquito, is not at all harmful to man, animal, fish, or plant.

Where Nitella grows against the mosquito by preventing it from laying eggs where it should like to, other higher types of plants carry the battle direct to the larva.

The most curious of the latter class is the bladderwort. This plant, seen above the water, is a beautiful yellow flower of very odd shape.

On these under-water stems nature has devised one of its oddest structures, consisting of a bladder, partially or entirely filled with water.

Argentina produces a wild plant that works in a subtle fashion against the mosquito. It has been observed and studied to those regions of the country which are free from malaria during the annual attack of the disease.

Yankee Tractors Win Angora, Turkey.—American caterpillar tractors outdid German, Czechoslovak and British rivals in Turkish military tests, while Angorans bet on the results.

HOW A GOAT GOT "GOAT" OF A GUIDE

"Hard Luck" Joe Loses Lariat Showing Skill.

Jasper Park, Alberta.—"Hard Luck" Joe Smithers, guide, Jasper Park, is looking around for a new lariat.

Down on the prairies now a wining couple along for miles without making his horse on a trail that should be a staircase with a hand rail to match.

Joe was explaining this at some length to his tourist party at the head of Mulligan lake. "Rope"—why he could "rope" anything.

General Rhodes explained that more than a year ago, when he was commanding officer at Camp Gaillard, he found workmen tearing down an old building that had been used as a barracks by Porto Rican infantry.

The letter was sent in April, 1927, and when no reply had been received after almost a year, General Rhodes concluded that his old teacher's ill health prevented him from attending to all of his correspondence.

What the letter said, "I am indeed sorry to learn of the passing of the old Culebra administration building," the letter read.

"And then gradually this phase was replaced by the realization that it was not at all big, but only a mass of irritating details. So that the building became an 'old mill' grinding out these details from day to day.

"I was there that I came so close to touch with the rank and file; that in control of the force—molding, directing and guiding it so as to secure results. That became the big, attractive thing of the job.

"Well, it was a great old job, and the old hunkie building the center of the universe!"

General Goethals had planned to return to the canal in January with a large group of his former employees who held a reunion here at that time, but his health would not permit it.

The Panama Canal society of New York, composed of former employees of the construction period, has taken steps for erection of a memorial in honor of their chief, and in this work will be aided heartily by their fellow employees who are still on the job.

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GOETHALS' NOTE GIVES VIEWS OF CANAL JOB

Posthumous Letter Shows He Feared Failure.

Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone.—That the immensity of the job of completing the Panama canal struck Gen. George W. Goethals so forcibly when he first took charge that he feared it was going to be too much, but that afterward came the realization that it was not at all big, but only a mass of irritating details.

The records of the Panama canal show that it was his final cryptic "App'd G." that settled everything from the price West Indian negro laborers paid for their meals to the principles and intricate details of complicated engineering problems.

General Rhodes had been a student of when he realized that under the orders of the War department this old frame structure was soon to be razed he wrote to General Goethals about it.

The letter was sent in April, 1927, and when no reply had been received after almost a year, General Rhodes concluded that his old teacher's ill health prevented him from attending to all of his correspondence.

What the letter said, "I am indeed sorry to learn of the passing of the old Culebra administration building," the letter read.

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PEXEL is the quickest way to get jelly like this

PEXEL will surprise you with its speed in making jelly. It never fails. What's more, repays 30c it costs—more jelly because it cuts down boiling time, saves fuel. Fruit juice, sugar and flavor aren't boiled off as by the old-fashioned way. Jelly sets as soon as it cools.

PEXEL is a 100% pure-fruit product. Tasteless, colorless, odorless. A powder, not a liquid. Keeps indefinitely.

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



never this

Would Bar Bachelors From Holding Office

To be eligible for the Presidency of the French republic a man must be the father of at least seven children.

Is one of the provisions of a bill proposed by M. Jean Rameau, with the idea of increasing the dwindling population of France.

A Frenchman who aspires to be a cabinet minister would have to have at least six children, according to the proposed law. If he had only five in his family, he could rise no higher than the senate.

The author of the plan, relying upon the aspirations of his countryman for political careers, estimates that such a law would increase the French population 10,000,000 in ten years.

Chinese Women Work Long for Small Pay

Two-thirds of the women workers in Tientsin, the most prosperous city of north China, work for 14 1/2 hours or longer for an average wage of 20 cents a day.

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"I notice, Jones, that you are driving your car to the office again." "Yes, my daughter's vacation has ended."

Fame is but a bubble, but it takes a lot of blowing to get it started.

Allen's Foot-Ease

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from all day walking or standing, rub Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic.

Allen's Foot-Ease is rubbed into your shoes in the morning and walk all day in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. For FREE Sample, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Dr. Roy N. Y.

INN FOR SALE Few miles from Portland on Shore route; 25 rooms; facing beautiful bay and adjoining country club; water to pipe; rates \$20 to \$30 weekly; daily rate \$5; rates \$10 to \$15 weekly; low. File B-1518.

GARAGE In large Maine city; 2 pumps selling over 20,000 gal. annually; complete line of accessories; 2 large underground tanks; suburbs received from property over \$100,000 annually; price for complete garage \$12,000. File B-1519.

ELECTRICAL BUSINESS MASS. CITY; est. 8 yrs.; same owner; repts. \$25,000 yr.; handies radio, washing machines; everything electrical; low rent; price \$5,000. File B-1520.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY In live city near Boston; sell two complete makes; sold 20 cars in 3 mos.; complete equipment incl. 2 gas pumps; bldg. 5x7x15; price for bus. and R. E. \$15,000. File B-1521.

TAVERN-GAS STATION On road to Cape Cod; 18 rooms; 16 car stalls; large dining room; complete equipment; fine furnishings; will sell bus. and Real Estate \$25,000. File B-1522.

CONFETIONERY-DRUGS SUNDRIES In live Mass. city; est. 13 yrs.; same owner; annual repts. over \$20,000; complete equip.; low rent; good location; price \$10,000. File B-1523.

GARAGE Near Portland, Me.; est. 20 yrs.; present owner 10 yrs.; 25 car stalls; complete equipment; own modern bldg.; price for bus. and R. E. \$15,000. File B-1524.

GREENHOUSES In live Mass. city; est. 22 yrs.; 4 greenhouses; modern in every detail; grows all variety of flowers; 200 sq. ft. retail; price for bus. and R. E. incl. 7 rm. house and 2 car stalls; price \$15,000. File B-1525.

THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY 808 Waterman Bldg., Boston, Mass.

ICE CREAM MANUFACTURING Large N. E. city; est. 8 yrs.; large retail sales; completely equipped plant; also 8 rm. house; price for both \$15,000. File B-1526.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET Live Mass. city; repts. \$10,000 wks.; no competition; trucks; refrigerator; complete equip.; electric grinders, etc.; own bldg. 50x20 on lot 50x100; price for bus. and R. E. \$15,000. File B-1527.

IN live N. E. city; est. 15 yrs.; ice house 15x33x8; 8 rms.; living house and 15 car stalls; large volume of natural ice; price for bus. and R. E. \$15,000. File B-1528.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS Mfg. frames for furniture and collapsible bed; large distribution; complete equip. at low rental; will sell. \$5,500. File B-1529.

THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY 808 Waterman Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Thrifty Housekeepers You can economize greatly by using QUANTITY-QUANTITY BRAND. High grade, Non-Alcoholic Food Flavors. Sold in concentrated form. You dilute them according to directions. Send 5c for enough to make one full quart of either Pure Lemon or Cherry Vanilla, or 25c for the 1/2 gallon size. Please state your choice. Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not delighted. AGENTS WANTED.

QUANTITY-QUANTITY PRODUCTS Lock Box 459 Battle Creek, Mich.

The New Hill Crest Chebeague, Maine Ideal island for vacation. Electric light; running hot and cold water; excellent meals; inspiring scenery; cool sea breezes; pine woods; golf, tennis, sailing, fishing and other sports. CHARLES W. HAMILTON.

SEBOWISHA Camp for Girls on Indian Lake. REAL CAMP LIFE All Land and Water Sports. Enrollments opened for week or more. Reasonable Rates. Address Miss ESTHEL HOLMES, Director, Bryant's Pond, Maine.

INVENTORS Write to me for information. ESTABLISHED WINDMILL MECH ENGR. Personal attention REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY. All inquiries. 101 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

Musical Agents Wanted To sell Selmer Band Instruments. Write SEYMOUR WEISS, 71 Park St., Boston, Mass.

MAKE \$50-\$100 WEEKLY Selling New and Used FURNITURE. Also other new novelties. Send 25c for particulars and instructions. Post office Box 654, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Ask Your Paint, Art, Gift Shop or Hardware Dealer to show you the beautiful, easily applied, Meyer-Cord Furniture Furniture Finishes. If not write THE MEYER-CORD COMPANY, Chicago.

Are You Interested in the Singer? Have you theatrical ambitions? The theatre wants you talent; write us, J. Rogers, Theatrical Information, 85 Haven Ave., New York.

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVEST Poor man's price. Only \$25 with bonus. Free picture of harvester. Progress Co., Salina, Kansas.

SANITARIUM. Price \$16,000. Quiet California town. 16 rms. All mod. Real opportunity to make big money. Western Brokerage, 1515 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

Each Character at Sight From Handwriting secrets explained in New Booklet. Free catalog showing each town autographed. ELWOOD STODOLSKY 3104 Camden St., Newark, N. J.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 2-1928.



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



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monochloroacetate of Salicylic acid

Woman Judge Applies Smile and Lorgnette

New York.—Judge Genevieve B. Cline, five feet of femininity clad in silken judicial robes from whose heavy folds she occasionally drew forth a gold lorgnette, sat on the bench of the United States customs court in Manhattan, and no one considered it an unusual procedure.

With Judge Waite, she disposed of a long calendar of run the government cases and after court was over, exclaimed: "I'm so glad that I am being accepted as the new judge and not placed in the class of being woman kind of a rarity—woman judge."

And the first woman ever appointed to the customs court—the highest honor that has been awarded to women since they were enfranchised—smiled very prettily.

Judge Cline looks young, but she has six years of government experience and several years law practice in back of her. She is the rare combination of a feminine-looking woman with a good legal mind. She was appointed to the customs bench by President Coolidge at a salary of \$10,000. The position is for life.

Airman Forgets Pipe

Omaha, Neb.—Cliff Burnham, Council Bluffs aviator, forgot his pipe when he took off for a trip so he steered his ship for a vacant lot next to his home here, made a neat landing, got his pipe and took off on his way.

C. F. Butterfield



Now is the Time to Wear
Canvas Shoes

We Have Them for All
the Family

Prices = 90c to \$4.50

VASES

Just the Right Thing for Summer Flowers

Big Lots Carefully Selected from the Very Latest Productions

Colored Glass, Hand Decorated. Made in Czechoslovakia

Decorations, Roses and Asters. Sizes just right for Pansies and Larkspur and all between, 50c to \$2.25

Corinthian Pottery Vases. Made in United States

Substantial Crockery Ware stand a lot of hard knocks. Decorations reproductions of Corinthian Art, \$1.00 to \$3.00

Blue Glass with Sterling Silver Decoration

Artistic shapes and very beautiful and practical, 50c to 90c

Glass in Combination of Colors. Imported

Practical shapes to make most effective display, 25c to 80c

Cut Glass Vases

Always desirable 90c to \$3.00

Flower Bowls with Inserts to Hold Stems Erect

Wall Vases. Special Importation from Japan

The newest thing for flowers, beautifully decorated with flowers and birds, artistic blending of colors \$1.00

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Antrim Locals

B. J. Wilkinson and family recently visited the Tolman family at Saxton's River, Vt.

F. E. Griffin, of Athol, Mass., was at the Mrs. Gertrude Daniels farm, in East Antrim, during the past week.

Miss Mildred Cram, who has been spending a few days at her home here, is now visiting relatives and friends in Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and two children of Baldwinville, Mass., have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark.

LET'S REDUCE

Not the weight but the cost of automobile insurance. Let's be careful drivers—it eventually means reduced rates.

The Leading Automobile Casualty Company in New Hampshire



CONCORD, N. H.

See Wm. E. Hill, Agent

Antrim Locals

The Reporter's Ticket

REPUBLICAN
For President
Herbert Hoover
For Vice President
Charles Curtis

Mrs. Frank S. Corlew gave a buffet supper and bridge party at Contoocook Manor last Thursday evening, which was enjoyed by many friends.

Mrs. G. H. Hutchinson was with her daughter, Mrs. F. P. Waite, in Peterboro, for two weeks, and is now with her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Atkinson, in Hillsboro, until Mr. Hutchinson is able to return home.

"Among the Breakers," a drama in two acts, put on by the Clark Dramatic Club, of Manchester, under the auspices of the local Woman's Relief Corps, at town hall, on Friday evening last, was attended by a fair-sized audience, who spoke well of the play. A few in the cast were known to some of our people, and for this reason it carried more interest than ordinarily is manifest in a play whose cast is all from out of town. The W. R. C. added a small amount to their treasury as a result of the entertainment.

DANCE!

Every Friday Night
Grange Hall
Majestic Orchestra
Come and Have a Good Time

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 25, 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 time.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

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

Ed. Thompson has a lot of Detective Story Magazines that are brim-full of good reading that he would like to sell. Adv.

Moses Underwood, of Winchendon, Mass., a former Antrim resident, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure.

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

Laundry Work—Will take in Washing and Ironing, at my home, corner South Main and Prospect Sts. Mrs. W. H. Shoults, Antrim. Adv.

The Bradford-Newbury Fair Association has an adv. in this issue of The Reporter announcing the dates of their fair this year—August 29 and 30. Read the announcement on first page.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Cram and two children, Madeline and Milton, and Mrs. Sweet, and Mrs. Harold Clough, of Manchester, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Morris Burnham and Miss Isabelle Clough.

Rev. John W. Moore, of Methuen, Mass., occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church at the Sunday morning service, and at the Methodist church at the union evening service. He delivered two very acceptable sermons.

Mrs. Mary Williams and Miss Charlotte Balch accompanied Scott E. Williams, of Gardner, Mass., on an auto trip to Lake Shore Park, on Lake Winnepesaukee, last Sunday, where the latter's family is in camp. Miss Katherine Williams returned home with them for a week's stay at the Balch farm.

In reading the adv. in to-day's Reporter, it will be noticed that the annual fair of the Ladies' Aid Society, connected with the Methodist church, will be held this week. Friday afternoon, beginning at 2.30 o'clock. The usual line of useful and fancy articles, aprons, food, etc., will be for sale. The fair will be held on the Methodist church lawn, provided weather is favorable, otherwise in the church.

This week, Saturday, is the day of the Presbyterian-Methodist Sunday school picnic, at Lake Massasecum, in Bradford. The transportation committee has arranged for trucks to convey the younger portion of the school, while the older or adult members will provide or look after their own transportation. Start will be made from the Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock in the morning. The general committee hope that there will be a large number to attend this picnic.

A family reunion was enjoyed on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lena Halse, on Depot St., in this village. Those present to enjoy the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Fluri, Walter and Grace Fluri, of Plainfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ertel, of Northampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Fluri, of Greenfield, Mass., Carl Halse and Earl Gale, of Woodsville, this state, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fluri, Misses Emily, Annie and Barbara Fluri, and Mrs. Carrie Fluri, of Antrim.

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. Munsy, Antrim, N. H. Phone 90-18

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, July 25
Call of the Heart
with Dynamite, the Dog

Saturday, July 28
Pioneer Scout
with William Thompson

Monday, July 30
Thanks for the Buggy Ride
with Laura LaPlante

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Sophia Robinson is spending a season with her nephew, Howard Palmer and wife, at Silver Sands Beach, East Haven, Conn.

Miss Roberta Tolman, of Saxton's River, Vermont, has been visiting a week with Miss Harriet Wilkinson and other of her young friends here.

At a base ball meeting at the Selectmen's room on Wednesday evening, Fred Cutter was elected manager to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of H. M. Graham.

Everybody in Antrim gets his or her electric light bill this month as usual, and of course it receives closer notice than formerly. You can't tell much about it this month, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard T. Ferry, who have owned and occupied the house on Hillsboro road so long known as the Mary Ann Cochrane place, have sold same and will soon remove from town.

Ross H. Roberts has returned to his work in the Goodell Co. office after a vacation, a part of which he spent with his family in Bloomfield, Conn. They are all at their home again on Concord street.

Ira C. Hutchinson visited his father, G. H. Hutchinson, at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, in Concord, and found him doing well since his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert Wolfenden, of Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Edith Bough, of New York, Miss J. W. Johnston, of Cambridge, Mass., J. Laurence Bough, of Quincy, Mass., were guests at Contoocook Manor this last week.

Four very attractive signs have been placed at four ends of the town by the Antrim Citizens Association. These signs have been greatly needed for some time, as many people have driven through Antrim and didn't know what town they were going through, so we are told. One sign has been put at the Hillsboro line, one at the Bennington line, one at the Stoddard line, and one at the Hillsboro line of Route 9. These signs are attractive in design, and the color scheme of black and orange is quite effective. They are an addition to the town worth many times their cost.

The Girl Scouts

Spent the week of July 16 at Byron W. Caughey Memorial Camp, Gregg Lake. Eleven Antrim Scouts were present and two guest Scouts, Barbara Pierce, of Braintree, Mass., and Barbara Hurlin, of Jackson Heights, New York. Mrs. Henry B. Pratt, the Girl Scout Captain, Mrs. R. E. Tibbals and Miss S. Faye Benedict were group leaders. Seven of the local Scouts swam 150 feet and passed their swimming test; Betty Felker and Judith Pratt, who will be Girl Scouts next year, also passed this test. Six Scouts earned the Pioneer Merit Badge by building an out door shelter and sleeping in it, cooking a simple meal out-of-doors, and building a stone fireplace, incinerator, cache and latrine. Other Scout Work of lesser importance was also accomplished.

Ruth Felker, Sec.

Robertson-Tewksbury

John Robert Robertson, of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Antrim, and Miss Esther Miriam Tewksbury, of Antrim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Tewksbury, were united in marriage on Saturday last, July 21, by Rev. F. Pearson, of Hancock. The newly-weds are now on a trip through the White Mountains. After July 28 they will be at home at Goldthwaite Road, Worcester, Mass. Congratulations are extended Mr. and Mrs. Robertson by Antrim friends.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends for remembering me with flowers, letters and cards, during my sickness in the Manchester hospital. Your messages of cheer were deeply appreciated. Eleanor S. Peckham.

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"

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,350,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

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

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

You Can Bank By Mail.

Church Fair!

Friday Afternoon

July 27, 1928

The Ladies' Aid Fair

Connected with the Methodist Church, which has been held annually at the Town Hall, will this year be held on the Methodist Church Lawn, on

Friday Afternoon, July 27

The usual Sale of Useful and Fancy Articles will be held, and also there will be tables of other attractions usually found at a Church Fair

If stormy, the Fair will be in Church

Church Fair!

Friday Afternoon

July 27, 1928

Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

Why
Run
The
Hazard

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

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

H. W. ELDRIDGE Agent

Antrim

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, July 28
The Tigress
with Jack Holt

Tuesday, July 31
Cheating Cheaters
with Kenneth Harlow and Betty Compton

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.

Miss Annie Kimball, of Boston, is at Camp K, Lake George.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of New York, are at Thomas Wilson's.
Tenements to Rent. Apply to C. W. Durgin, Main street, Bennington.
The ladies of the Grange are piecing a bed-quilt for their Fair, which comes August 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Kidder expected to entertain guests from Malden, Mass., over the week end.

Mrs. Morris Cheney was a guest of campers at Pleasant Pond, Frances-town, one day last week.
Mr. Holtzman is having a piazza added to the front of his house, which improves its appearance.
Mrs. E. C. Osborne and daughter, of Pembroke, have been guests at her parents' home the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fleming, of Lowell, Mass., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Balch and family.

Miss Edith Macfarland was expected to return to Tall Pines Camp, where she is the secretary, on Saturday last.
Ideal weather was furnished for the church and Sunday school picnic, on Saturday, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.
Mrs. R. E. Messer visited an uncle, in Bradford, one day last week. Miss Mable Bailey, of Boston, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Messer.
Mrs. Josie Odell and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerrard, of Holyoke, Mass., have joined their daughters and relatives here for vacation this time.
The supper served on Thursday at the chapel was fairly well attended, netting the treasury around seventeen

Antrim Locals

A few of our base ball fans were in Boston on Tuesday to attend the New York and Boston game.
The Campbell and Wells families have arrived at their summer cottages at Gregg Lake for the season.
For Sale—Dry 4 ft. hard wood, \$9.00 delivered in So. Antrim or Bennington. Terms cash. L. R. Otis, Hancock, Tel. 85-11. Adv.

A Nash coupe went over the bank on the Bennington road, near Water St., on Tuesday afternoon, caused by blow-out to front tire. No one hurt. Car carried Massachusetts plates.

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

NORTH BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and young daughter are visiting at Cadillac Inn.

Mrs. Donald P. Cole and son, Donald, of Fall River, Mass., are spending a few weeks at "Bide-a-wee."

Harold Grant has returned to his work in New York City, after spending vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Grant.

Evening services have started at the chapel for the summer. Rev. Stephen S. Wood, of Bennington, preached the first two Sundays, and next Sunday, July 29, Rev. William Patterson, of Antrim, will be there at 7.30 o'clock.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who so kindly remembered me while in the hospital with flowers, letters and cards, with words of cheer and encouragement. Also, the sisters and brothers of Antrim Grange. Such kindness is never forgotten.
Mrs. Carrie Hunt.

Several were here from Antrim Branch.

The S. of U. V. Aux. are soon to have a family supper, the proceeds to go to the National Organization Fund, of which Marion J. Griswold is the local Aide.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barr and family, of Dedham, Mass., have been recent guests at Edgerton Farm, Henry, Jr., remaining for a longer time than the others.

H. B. Currier
Mortician
Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
Telephone connection

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian—Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, July 26
Prayer and praise service at 7.30 o'clock p.m.

Sunday, July 29
Sermon by the pastor at 10.45 o'clock a.m.
Sunday school at 12 noon.

Union service in the M. E. church at 7.00 p.m. Rev. R. H. Tibbals will preach the sermon.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday, July 22
Thursday, July 26
Week-night prayer meeting at 7.30 o'clock.
Sunday services, as usual.

Woman Is Not Weaker
Sex by Nature's Law

Woman is not the weaker but the stronger, more vigorous sex. She lives longer and can endure more. More boys are born than girls, yet an adult census shows more women than men. This holds good, so far as is known, throughout the human race.

We deliberately coddle women and make it practically impossible for them to be as rugged as boys; they actually become the weaker sex; and then we call them the weaker sex. But nothing that we can find in higher animals or in the human race gives us grounds for inferring that the female is naturally weaker or inferior. On the contrary, the fact that nature put the larger burden on her is evidence that nature fitted her to bear it.—George A. Dorsey in "Cosmopolitan."

Used to It

The hotel was much frequented by commercial travelers, who thought they had found a good target for their humor in a clergyman who booked a room there. Day in and day out, at table and in the lounge, he received all their jests with irritating indifference.

"I wonder you stand those youngsters so well," said an older man, after a particularly foolish joke at the dinner table. "Don't you hear what they say?"

The clergyman smiled gently at the grinning faces waiting for his reply. "Oh, yes," he answered, "but then you see, I am chaplain at a lunatic asylum, so I'm used to this sort of thing!"

Plant of Life and Death

Mandiocca, or cassava, which will grow in almost all hot countries near sea level, is a tall, handsome plant with large tuberous roots. There is perhaps no other plant in which life and death are more strangely blended. Cattle get fat on the leaves and stalks, while the roots ground into pulp make farina from which a bread is baked. We eat cassava in the form of tapioca, yet the raw juice of the roots is a deadly poison, 35 drops of which will kill the strongest man in five or six minutes. This juice, however, fermented and boiled, forms a drink which is refreshing, and not unwholesome.—London Mail.

The Borgia Poisons

A French doctor, Jagot, claims to have discovered the principle of the mysterious poisons with which the Borgias made away with their enemies. One strange thing about these poisons was that they work in such subtle fashion that even physicians could not state with positiveness that any had been employed. It now seems certain that the Borgias used two poisons, one dissolving slowly and stealing gradually through the system, while the other was a soluble preparation of arsenic working instantaneously. Both preparations were unquestionably arsenical in composition.

Important Omission

The mayor of a French town had, in accordance with the regulations, to make out a passport for a rich and highly respected lady of his acquaintance, who in spite of a slight disfigurement, was very vain of her personal appearance.

His native politeness prompted him to gloss over a defect, and after a moment's reflection, he wrote among the items of personal description: "Eyes dark; beautiful, tender, expressive, but one of them missing."

Lacking

A country man on a railway station platform went up to a slot machine, which bore the inscription: "Pull the handle with a jerk." He inserted a penny, then began searching anxiously for something on the machine.

A porter passed just then. "Hullo," he said, "what's the matter? Won't it work?"

"I dunno," replied the country man. "It says 'Pull the handle with a jerk.' But I can't find the jerk to pull it with."—Wesley Postman.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF THERE'S ANYTHING THAT MAKES US ALL FEEL LIKE BUSTING OUT INTO SONG AROUND THIS OFFICE, IT'S THEM GUNNIN' LIJ LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS SAYIN, "ENCLOSED FIND CHECK—RENEW MY SUBSCRIPTION."



My Trip to Northfield, Mass.

By Mabelle Eldredge
We left Antrim on July 5 for a nine days' stay; three young ladies in the party: Misses Esther Perkins, Marion Nylander and myself.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poor took us to Northfield in their auto, and for our return trip Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander came for us on July 13, 1928.

There were a few less than 500 girls on the Campus. Most of the tents contained four girls; they were from all parts of the country. This was a Summer Conference of Home Missionaries. The local Queen Esther Circle being an Auxiliary of the Home Missionary Society and its members being somewhat connected, is the reason why we were in Northfield at this time. Our Camp was called Camp "Me-Wo-Ho-Mis," taking its name from the first letters of the words Methodist Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. C. E. Nutter was our camp secretary and treasurer, and she was very nice. There were several Deaconesses in Camp and one that all the girls loved was Mrs. E. A. Brubaker familiarly known by the entire Camp as "Anut Betty." She is a wonder!

Classes were numerous that we attended, and all of the speakers were fine and very interesting. The meals were served in a large dining hall in this order: Breakfast at 8 o'clock; dinner, one o'clock; supper, 6 o'clock. Northfield, like other Massachusetts towns, is running on daylight saving time. The food was very nice, well prepared and served in abundance, by most courteous waitresses.

We met a lot of nice girls, whose acquaintance we highly prize, and shall always remember them with pleasure. Our Camp nurse was Miss Carter; she was just the one for this position, and was always doing the right thing. Miss Florence Allen was "Cheer leader," and she knew well her part. All the Camps together gave a play on July 7: "The Wayside Piper." This was a nice production and very instructive; given on Round Top, in a most pleasing manner. This particular spot—Round Top—is made famous as the burial place of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Moody, whose lives had so much to do in the making of Northfield, Mount Hermon, and the Missionary activities that yearly take place here.

The buildings and grounds are spacious, peculiarly adapted and very well kept. The Chimes on Sage Chapel are wonderfully sweet and well played, and are worth going miles to hear.

Our party had a delightful week at this most interesting and instructive place. I hope this very brief account of our season in Camp will be read with some interest by the people of this community who are pleased to have our young people attend such a splendid place, hear unusual speakers and inspiring music, and associate with some of the most pleasing and interesting young people it has been our privilege to meet.

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

Wanted!

200 K.W. Alternating Current Generator. Also Hydraulic Waterwheel Governor. Mason & Parker Mfg. Co., Winchendon, Mass.

Milford Business and Professional MEN'S DIRECTORY

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

THE BOSTON STORE
VARIETY STORE
Toys, Dolls, Games, Kitchen Utensils, Stationery, Glass and China Ware, Dennington's Crepe Paper Napkins and Paper in all colors, Books, Candy, and in fact almost anything you might wish for. Come in and browse around. Novelties Galore.
Opp. Post Office MILFORD, N. H.

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

WOODMAN, THE FLORIST
Flowers for all Occasions
Milford, N. H.
Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander.

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Dry Cleaning, Launderers
SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED
Parcel Post Orders given prompt attention.
MILFORD, N. H. Tel. 400

MACKENZIE'S SODA SHOP
The Store of Quality
The Largest Ice Cream Parlor in Town
Coon's Ice Cream Exclusive
On the Square, MILFORD, N. H.
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Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m.
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The Thirst Quencher with "The Flavor you can't forget."

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OPTOMETRIST
Jeweler and Optician
MILFORD NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

ROSSI BROS. CO.
Manufacturers of HIGH CLASS MEMORIALS IN GRANITE
Producers of Crown Hill Sparkling Blue, The Granite Beautiful
Office and Works, Oak Street
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DROLET'S GARAGE
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
On All Makes of Cars
Auto Accessories Federal Tires
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121 Nashua St. MILFORD, N. H.

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Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Stationery, Confectionery, Soda, Ice Cream, Cigars, Cigarettes, and everything carried in a first class Drug Store
Union Sq., Tel. 13-W MILFORD, N. H.

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Hardware, Paints, Wall Paper, Roofing and Auto Accessories
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A Specialty Dry Goods Store of Quality and Good Service.
Tel. 121-W MILFORD, N. H.

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Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms
Phone, Greenfield 12-6

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Soliciting Your Trade

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75 West Pearl Street
NASHUA, N. H.

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Reliable Jeweler
Special Diamond Work a Specialty
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All kinds of work attended to promptly

Maytag Washer
The Washer with the Cast Aluminum Tub.
Free Demonstration in Your Own Home

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

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NASHUA, N. H.
Branch Store at Bergami Hardware Co. Milford, N. H. Tel. 204-W.

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

CENTRAL DYE HOUSE
Office: 81 W. Pearl St. NASHUA, N. H.
AMOS J. WHEELER, Prop.
Cleansers of Everything. Dyes for Everybody. Prompt and Efficient Service and Workmanship. Parcel Post packages promptly attended to.

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Ask for Herald Ranges, Heaters, House Furnishings, Columbia Grafonola
Telephone 528

HILL HARDWARE & PAINT COMPANY
Tel. 2070 NASHUA, N. H.
Branch Store: 15 Factory St. Tel. 974-R
Plenty of Parking Space

J. C. MANDELSON CO.
Good Clothes
179 Main Street
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We Manufacture Ready Cut
GARAGES
Summer Camps and Bungalows
Circulars on Request
Thayer Portable House Co.
Winchester St., Keene, N. H.

PYROFAX GAS SERVICE
Pyrofax is a Gas and burns like city gas on any gas appliance.
Maytag Aluminum Washing Machines, Electric Whirldry Washer, Ironfree Dufold Ironer, A B C Spinner and appliances of all kinds.
Send for descriptive circular on Pyrofax equipment and Gas Appliances.

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

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Look to the Leader for Leadership

On Display Saturday July 28

The
SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

A wonderful new car by Buick

MANCHESTER BUICK CO.
294 Hanover St. Manchester, N. H.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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Now is the Time to Wear
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We Have Them for All
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V A S E S

Just the Right Thing for Summer Flowers

Big Lots Carefully Selected from the Very Latest Productions

Colored Glass, Hand Decorated. Made in Czechoslovakia

Decorations, Roses and Asters. Sizes just right for Pansies and Larkspur and all between. 50c to \$2.25

Corinthian Pottery Vases. Made in United States

Substantial Crockery Ware stand a lot of hard knocks. Decorations reproductions of Corinthian Art. \$1.00 to \$3.00

Blue Glass with Sterling Silver Decoration

Artistic shapes and very beautiful and practical, 50c to 90c

Glass in Combination of Colors. Imported

Practical shapes to make most effective display, 25c to 80c

Cut Glass Vases

Always desirable 90c to \$3.00

Flower Bowls with Inserts to Hold Stems Erect

Wall Vases. Special Importation from Japan

The newest thing for flowers, beautifully decorated with flowers and birds, artistic blending of colors \$1.00

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Antrim Locals

B. J. Wilkinson and family recently visited the Tolman family at Saxton's River, Vt.

F. E. Griffin, of Athol, Mass., was at the Mrs. Gertrude Daniels farm, in East Antrim, during the past week.

Miss Mildred Cram, who has been spending a few days at her home here, is now visiting relatives and friends in Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and two children of Baldwinville, Mass., have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark.

LET'S REDUCE

Not the weight but the cost of automobile insurance. Let's be careful drivers—it eventually means reduced rates.

The Leading Automobile Casualty Company in New Hampshire



See Wm. C. Hills, Agent

Antrim Locals

The Reporter's Ticket

REPUBLICAN
For President
Herbert Hoover
For Vice President
Charles Curtis

Mrs. Frank S. Corlew gave a buffet supper and bridge party at Contoocook Manor last Thursday evening, which was enjoyed by many friends.

Mrs. G. H. Hutchinson was with her daughter, Mrs. F. P. Waite, in Peterboro, for two weeks, and is now with her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Atkinson, in Hillsboro, until Mr. Hutchinson is able to return home.

"Among the Breakers," a drama in two acts, put on by the Clark Dramatic Club, of Manchester, under the auspices of the local Woman's Relief Corps, at town hall, on Friday evening last, was attended by a fair-sized audience, who spoke well of the play. A few in the cast were known to some of our people, and for this reason it carried more interest than ordinarily is manifest in a play whose cast is all from out of town. The W. R. C. added a small amount to their treasury as a result of the entertainment.

DANCE!

Every Friday Night
Grange Hall
Majestic Orchestra

Come and Have a Good Time

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, July 25, 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 issue.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

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

Foreign Advertising Representation 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.

Ed. Thompson has a lot of Detective Story Magazines that are brim-full of good reading that he would like to sell. Adv.

Moses Underwood, of Winchendon, Mass., a former Antrim resident, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure.

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

Laundry Work—Will take in Washing and Ironing, at my home, corner South Main and Prospect Sts. Mrs. W. H. Shoults, Antrim. Adv.

The Bradford-Newbury Fair Association has an adv. in this issue of The Reporter announcing the dates of their fair this year—August 29 and 30. Read the announcement on first page.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Cram and two children, Madeline and Milton, and Mrs. Sweet, and Mrs. Harold Clough, of Manchester, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Morris Burnham and Miss Isabelle Clough.

Rev. John W. Moore, of Methuen, Mass., occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church at the Sunday morning service, and at the Methodist church at the union evening service. He delivered two very acceptable sermons.

Mrs. Mary Williams and Miss Charlotte Balch accompanied Scott E. Williams, of Gardner, Mass., on an auto trip to Lake Shore Park, on Lake Winnepesaukee, last Sunday, where the latter's family is in camp. Miss Katherine Williams returned home with them for a week's stay at the Balch farm.

In reading the advs. in to-day's Reporter, it will be noticed that the annual fair of the Ladies' Aid Society, connected with the Methodist church, will be held this week, Friday afternoon, beginning at 2.30 o'clock. The usual line of useful and fancy articles, aprons, food, etc., will be for sale. The fair will be held on the Methodist church lawn, provided weather is favorable, otherwise in the church.

This week, Saturday, is the day of the Presbyterian - Methodist Sunday school picnic, at Lake Massasecum, in Bradford. The transportation committee has arranged for trucks to convey the younger portion of the school, while the older or adult members will provide or look after their own transportation. Start will be made from the Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock in the morning. The general committee hope that there will be a large number to attend this picnic.

A family reunion was enjoyed on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lena Hansle, on Depot St., in this village. Those present to enjoy the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Fluri, Walter and Grace Fluri, of Plainfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ertel, of Northampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Fluri, of Greenfield, Mass., Carl Hansle and Earl Gale, of Woodsville, this state, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fluri, Misses Emily, Annie and Barbara Fluri, and Mrs. Carrie Fluri, of Antrim.

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 25

Call of the Heart

with Dynamite, the Dog

Saturday, July 28

Pioneer Scout

with William Thompson

Monday, July 30

Thanks for the Buggy Ride

with Laura LaPlante

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Sophia Robinson is spending a season with her nephew, Howard Palmer and wife, at Silver Sands Beach, East Haven, Conn.

Miss Roberta Tolman, of Saxton's River, Vermont, has been visiting a week with Miss Harriet Wilkinson and other of her young friends here.

At a base ball meeting at the Selectmen's room on Wednesday evening, Fred Cutter was elected manager to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of H. M. Graham.

Everybody in Antrim gets his or her electric light bill this month as usual, and of course it receives closer notice than formerly. You can't tell much about it this month, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard T. Perry, who have owned and occupied the house on Hillsboro road so long known as the Mary Ann Cochrane place, have sold same and will soon remove from town.

Ross H. Roberts has returned to his work in the Goodell Co. office after a vacation, a part of which he spent with his family in Bloomfield, Conn. They are all at their home again on Concord street.

Ira C. Hutchinson visited his father, G. H. Hutchinson, at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, in Concord, and found him doing well since his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert Wolfenden, of Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Edith Bough, of New York, Miss J. W. Johnston, of Cambridge, Mass., J. Laurence Bough, of Quincy, Mass., were guests at Contoocook Manor this last week.

Four very attractive signs have been placed at four ends of the town by the Antrim Citizens Association. These signs have been greatly needed for some time, as many people have driven through Antrim and didn't know what town they were going through, so we are told. One sign has been put at the Hillsboro line, one at the Bennington line, one at the Stoddard line, and one at the Hillsboro line of Route 9. These signs are attractive in design, and the color scheme of black and orange is quite effective. They are an addition to the town worth many times their cost.

The Girl Scouts

Spent the week of July 16 at Byron W. Caughey Memorial Camp, Gregg Lake. Eleven Antrim Scouts were present and two guest Scouts, Barbara Pierce, of Braintree, Mass., and Barbara Hurlin, of Jackson Heights, New York. Mrs. Henry B. Pratt, the Girl Scout Captain, Mrs. R. H. Tibbals and Miss S. Faye Benedict were group leaders. Seven of the local Scouts swam 150 feet and passed their swimming test; Betty Felker and Judith Pratt, who will be Girl Scouts next year, also passed this test. Six Scouts earned the Pioneer Merit Badge by building an out door shelter and sleeping in it, cooking a simple meal out-of-doors, and building a stone fire-place, incinerator, cache and latrine. Other Scout Work of lesser importance was also accomplished.

Ruth Felker, Sec.

Robertson-Tewksbury

John Robert Robertson, of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Antrim, and Miss Esther Miriam Tewksbury, of Antrim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Tewksbury, were united in marriage on Saturday last, July 21, by Rev. F. Pearson, of Hancock. The newly-weds are now on a trip through the White Mountains. After July 28 they will be at home at Goldthwaite Road, Worcester, Mass. Congratulations are extended Mr. and Mrs. Robertson by Antrim friends.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends for remembering me with flowers, letters and cards, during my sickness in the Manchester Hospital. Your messages of cheer were deeply appreciated. Eleanor S. Perkins.

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"

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Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

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

You Can Bank By Mail.

Church Fair!

Friday Afternoon

July 27, 1928

The Ladies' Aid Fair

Connected with the Methodist Church, which has been held annually at the Town Hall, will this year be held on the Methodist Church Lawn, on

Friday Afternoon, July 27

The usual Sale of Useful and Fancy Articles will be held, and also there will be tables of other attractions usually found at a Church Fair

If stormy, the Fair will be in Church

Church Fair!

Friday Afternoon

July 27, 1928

Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

Why

Run

The

Bazard

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

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

H. W. ELDREDGE Agent, Antrim.

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

Saturday, July 28
The Tigress
 with Jack Holt

Tuesday, July 31
Cheating Cheaters
 with Kenneth Harlon and Betty Compson

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.

Miss Annie Kimball, of Boston, is
 at Camp K. Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of
 New York, are at Thomas Wilson's.

Tenements to Rent. Apply to C.
 W. Durgin, Main street, Benning-
 ton.

The ladies of the Grange are piec-
 ing a bed-quilt for their Fair, which
 comes August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidder expected to
 entertain guests from Malden, Mass.,
 over the week end.

Mrs. Morris Cheney was a guest of
 campers at Pleasant Pond, Frances-
 town, one day last week.

Mr. Holtzman is having a piazza
 added to the front of his house, which
 improves its appearance.

Mrs. E. C. Osborne and daughter,
 of Pembroke, have been guests at her
 parents' home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fleming, of
 Lowell, Mass., spent last week with Mr.
 and Mrs. C. F. Balch and family.

Miss Edith Macfarland was expect-
 ed to return to Tall Pines Camp,
 where she is the secretary, on Satur-
 day last.

Ideal weather was furnished for the
 church and Sunday school picnic, on
 Saturday, which was greatly enjoyed
 by all present.

Mrs. R. E. Messer visited an uncle,
 in Bradford, one day last week. Miss
 Mable Bailey, of Boston, Mass., is
 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Messer.

Mrs. Josie Odell and Mr. and Mrs.
 W. A. Gerrard, of Holyoke, Mass.,
 have joined their daughters and rela-
 tives here for vacation this time.

The supper served on Thursday at
 the chapel was fairly well attended,
 netting the treasury around seventeen

Antrim Locals

A few of our base ball fans were
 in Boston on Tuesday to attend the
 New York and Boston game.

The Campbell and Wells families
 have arrived at their summer cottages
 at Gregg Lake for the season.

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

A Nash coupe went over the bank
 on the Bennington road, near Water
 St., on Tuesday afternoon, caused by
 blow-out to front tire. No one hurt.
 Car carried Massachusetts plates.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Sec-
 ond hand Furniture bought and sold.
 Lot of good goods on hand at present
 time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H.
 Phone 90-13.

NORTH BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and
 young daughter are visiting at Cadil-
 lac Inn.

Mrs. Donald P. Cole and son, Don-
 ald, of Fall River, Mass., are spend-
 ing a few weeks at "Bide-a-wee."

Harold Grant has returned to his
 work in New York City, after spend-
 ing vacation with his parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. E. R. Grant.

Evening services have started at
 the chapel for the summer. Rev.
 Stephen S. Wood, of Bennington,
 preached the first two Sundays, and
 next Sunday, July 29, Rev. William
 Patterson, of Antrim, will be there
 at 7.30 o'clock.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who so
 kindly remembered me while in the
 hospital with flowers, letters and
 cards, with words of cheer and en-
 couragement. Also, the sisters and
 brothers of Antrim Grange. Such
 kindness is never forgotten.

Mrs. Carrie Hunt.

Several were here from
 Antrim Branch.

The S. of U. V. Aux. are soon to
 have a family supper, the proceeds to
 go to the National Organization Fund,
 of which Marion J. Griswold is the
 local Aide.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barr and fam-
 ily, of Dedham, Mass., have been re-
 cent guests at Edgerton Farm, Henry,
 Jr., remaining for a longer time than
 the others.

H. B. Currier
Mortician
 Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
 Telephone connection

CHURCH NOTES

**Furnished by the Pastors of
 the Different Churches**

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, July 26
 Prayer and praise service at 7.30
 o'clock p.m.

Sunday, July 29
 Sermon by the pastor at 10.45
 o'clock a.m.

Sunday school at 12 noon.

Union service in the M. E. church
 at 7.00 p.m. Rev. R. H. Tibbals
 will preach the sermon.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday, July 22

Thursday, July 26
 Week-night prayer meeting at 7.30
 o'clock.

Sunday services, as usual.

Woman Is Not Weaker

Sex by Nature's Law

Woman is not the weaker but the
 stronger, more vigorous sex. She lives
 longer and can endure more. More
 boys are born than girls, yet an adult
 census shows more women than men.
 This holds good, so far as is known,
 throughout the human race.

We deliberately coddle women and
 make it practically impossible for
 them to be as rugged as boys; they
 actually become the weaker sex; and
 then we call them the weaker sex.

But nothing that we can find in higher
 animals or in the human race gives
 us grounds for inferring that the fe-
 male is naturally weaker or inferior.
 On the contrary, the fact that nature
 put the larger burden on her is evi-
 dence that nature fitted her to bear it.
 —George A. Dorsey in "Cosmopolitan"

Used to It

The hotel was much frequented by
 commercial travelers, who thought
 they had found a good target for their
 humor in a clergyman who booked a
 room there. Day in and day out, at
 table and in the lounge, he received
 all their jests with irritating indiffer-
 ence.

"I wonder you stand those young-
 sters so well," said an older man,
 after a particularly foolish joke at the
 dinner table. "Don't you hear what
 they say?"

The clergyman smiled gently at the
 grinning faces smiling for his reply.
 "Oh, yes," he answered, "but then,
 you see, I am chaplain at a lunatic
 asylum, so I'm used to this sort of
 thing!"

Plant of Life and Death

Mandioca, or cassava, which will
 grow in almost all hot countries near
 sea level, is a tall, handsome plant
 with large tuberous roots. There is
 perhaps no other plant in which life
 and death are more strangely blended.
 Cattle get fat on the leaves and stalks,
 while the roots ground into pulp
 make farina from which a bread is
 baked. We eat cassava in the form
 of tapioca, yet the raw juice of the
 roots is a deadly poison, 35 drops of
 which will kill the strongest man in
 five or six minutes. This juice, how-
 ever, fermented and boiled, forms a
 drink which is refreshing, and not un-
 wholesome.—London Mail.

The Borgia Poisons

A French doctor, Jagot, claims to
 have discovered the principle of the
 mysterious poisons with which the
 Borgias made away with their ene-
 mies. One strange thing about these
 poisons was that they work in such
 subtle fashion that even physicians
 could not state with positiveness that
 any had been employed. It now
 seems certain that the Borgias used
 two poisons, one dissolving slowly and
 stealing gradually through the system,
 while the other was a soluble prepara-
 tion of arsenic working instantane-
 ously. Both preparations were un-
 questionably arsenical in composition.

Important Omission

The mayor of a French town had,
 in accordance with the regulations,
 to make out a passport for a rich and
 highly respected lady of his acquaint-
 ance, who in spite of a slight disfig-
 urement, was very vain of her per-
 sonal appearance.

His native politeness prompted him
 to gloss over a defect, and after a
 moment's reflection, he wrote among
 the items of personal description:
 "Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, ex-
 pressive, but one of them missing."

Lacking

A country man on a railway station
 platform went up to a slot machine,
 which bore the inscription: "Pull the
 handle with a jerk." He inserted a
 penny, then began searching anxiously
 for something on the machine.

A porter passed just then. "Hallo,"
 he said, "what's the matter? Won't it
 work?"

"I dunno," replied the country man.
 "It says 'Pull the handle with a jerk,'
 but I can't find the jerk to pull it
 with!"—Weekly Scotsman.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF THERE'S ANYTHING
 THAT MAKES US ALL FEEL
 LIKE BUSTING OUT INTO SONG
 AROUND THIS OFFICE, IT'S
 THEM CUNNING' LIU' LETTERS
 FROM SUBSCRIBERS SAYIN'
 'ENCLOSED FIND CHECK.'
 RENEW MY SUBSCRIPTION."



My Trip to Northfield, Mass.

By Mabelle Eldredge

We left Antrim on July 5 for a nine
 days' stay; three young ladies in the
 party: Misses Esther Perkins, Marion
 Nylander and myself.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poor took us to
 Northfield in their auto, and for our
 return trip Mr. and Mrs. George Ny-
 lander came for us on July 13, 1928.

There were a few less than 500 girls
 on the Campus. Most of the tents con-
 tained four girls; they were from all
 parts of the country. This was a Sum-
 mer Conference of Home Missionaries.
 The local Queen Esther Circle being an
 Auxiliary of the Home Missionary So-
 ciety and its members being somewhat
 connected, is the reason why we were in
 Northfield at this time. Our Camp was
 called Camp "Me-Wo-Ho-Mis," taking its
 name from the first letters of the
 words Methodist Women's Home Mis-
 sionary Society. Mrs. C. E. Nutter was
 our camp secretary and treasurer, and
 she was very nice. There were several
 Deaconesses in Camp and one that all
 the girls loved was Mrs. E. A. Brubaker
 familiarly known by the entire Camp as
 "Anut Betty." She is a wonder!

Classes were numerous that we at-
 tended, and all of the speakers were
 fine and very interesting. The meals
 were served in a large dining hall in
 this order: Breakfast at 8 o'clock; din-
 ner, one o'clock; supper, 6 o'clock.
 Northfield, like other Massachusetts
 towns, is running on daylight saving
 time. The food was very nice, well
 prepared and served in abundance, by
 most courteous waitresses.

We met a lot of nice girls, whose ac-
 quaintance we highly prize, and shall
 always remember them with pleasure.
 Our Camp nurse was Miss Carter; she
 was just the one for this position, and
 was always doing the right thing. Miss
 Florence Allen was "Cheer leader," and
 she knew well her part. All the Camps
 together gave a play on July 7: "The
 Wayside Piper." This was a nice pro-
 duction and very instructive; given on
 Round Top, in a most pleasing manner.
 This particular spot—Round Top—is
 made famous as the burial place of Mr.
 and Mrs. Dwight L. Moody, whose lives
 had so much to do in the making of
 Northfield, Mount Hermon, and the Mis-
 sionary activities that yearly take place
 here.

The buildings and grounds are spaci-
 ous, peculiarly adapted and very well
 kept. The Chimes on Sage Chapel are
 wonderfully sweet and well played, and
 are worth going miles to hear.
 Our party had a delightful week at
 this most interesting and instructive
 place. I hope this very brief account of
 our season in Camp will be read with
 some interest by the people of this com-
 munity who are pleased to have our
 young people attend such a splendid
 place, hear unusual speakers and in-
 spiring music, and associate with some
 of the most pleasing and interesting
 young people it has been our privilege
 to meet.

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 per-
 son 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

Wanted!

200 K.W. Alternating Current Gener-
 ator. Also Hydraulic Waterwheel Gov-
 ernor. Mason & Parker Mfg. Co., Win-
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 Milk, Cream, Butter, Butter-
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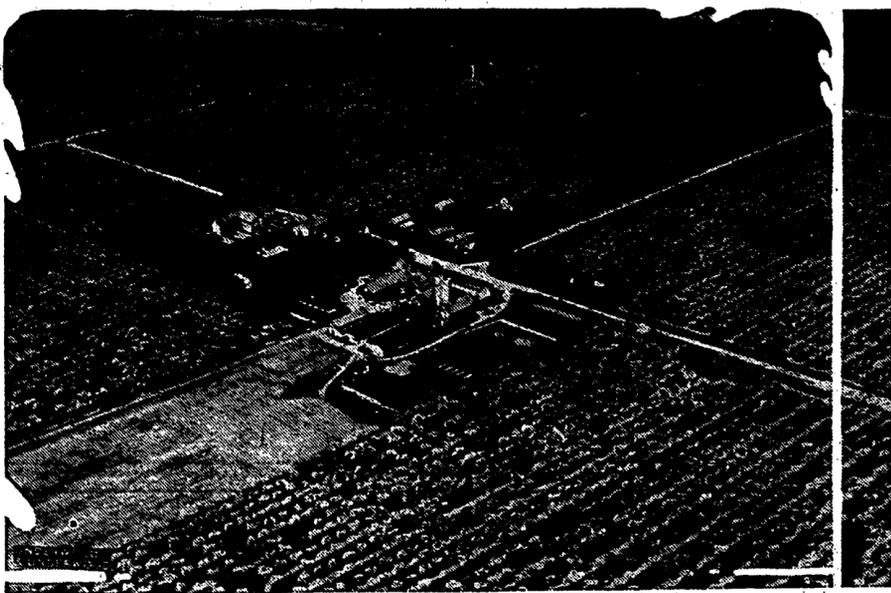
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A striking air view of the Martin cherry orchard near Sturgeon Bay, Wis., the largest in the world. The trees are in bloom.

Community Building

Essential Points in Locating House Line

Following the signing of the contract for the construction of the house, the activity in the field begins. The location of the house on the lot must be accurately determined. Otherwise the builder might construct the house too near the lot lines, or even on the neighboring property.

A surveyor has established the corners of the property and marked them with wood stakes or stone markers. Working from these established points, the corners of the house can now be located and temporarily marked by stakes. As soon as the excavation is started stakes at the actual corners would be disturbed, so the lines of the house are permanently marked by boards set several feet back from the house lines. The cords from which the mason plumbs for his work are stretched between these batter boards.

Trees and shrubs are very valuable, and the house should be so placed as to disturb as few of these as possible. Trees which are close to the work will be in danger of damage to the bark during delivery of material and handling of same. Therefore, all trees should be adequately boxed to prevent damage which might cause harm.—Exchange.

Afghanistan



A Caravan in the Khyber Pass.

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

AFGHANISTAN, one of the most secluded of Asia, has come more into world consciousness in recent months than ever before because of the visit of its king and queen to Europe. Until this occasion these monarchs had never been outside their native land, and their trip through Europe was made up of a series of amazing adventures. A journey by an American through Afghanistan would be little less amazing.

Authorities differ as to the exact origin of the Afghans, but the old theory that they are of Semitic extraction is now discredited; it seems more probable that they are merely a mixture of Turanian tribes, developed here through many centuries of raids, migrations, and tribal changes.

In physical appearance the Afghan is a sort of Turco-Iranian type, the minor tribal divisions in the east of the country showing also a mixture of Indian blood. (The name "Afghan," or "Afgan," is of comparatively recent usage.)

The culture of the country is largely Persian; but an eager desire for learning is innate in every Afghan, and of late years not only Indian, but also British, culture and customs have begun to influence the better classes of the people.

The Afghans call their language "Pushtoo." For official matters, however, the Persian idiom is used and understood over most of the country. The Turkish and Mongolian tribes in western and central Afghanistan speak their own tongues. The ruling Amir knows Persian, some Pushtoo and Turkish.

Foreign newspapers, most of them coming from India, are most carefully read at the Amir's court, where they are translated by hired students trained in India. The Amir delights in illustrated newspapers and is himself a fairly good photographer.

The Afghan is notoriously jealous of his harem, and few, indeed, are the men of the outside world who have ever looked on the face of an Afghan woman of the towns. With the desert women, wives and daughters of the nomads, it is different; the Koran permits them to go unveiled. The breaking of this custom by the queen on her recent journey was deplored by many Moslems.

The Afghan works no more than is absolutely necessary to make his living. The upper classes consider it their privilege to exploit the poor, and the burden of taxation is very heavy.

As for entertainment, the people, especially the wealthy, are fond of games and of sports. Hunting, horse-racing, wrestling matches, and gymnastic games are popular. Recently, football and tennis have been adopted by the upper-class youngsters of Kabul. Ram fights, cock-fighting, and even fights between male quail, are favorite diversions, and throughout all Afghanistan dancing is indulged in and the public declamation of ballads is warmly applauded.

Every better-class Afghan owns a piano, imported from Bombay, which he plays with one finger, keeping his foot on the lone pedal constantly. When an outsider plays for them, using ten fingers at a time, they are overcome with amazement and admiration. A tale is told of one man at Kabul who sawed the legs off his grand piano, so that he might play it while sitting on the floor, Afghan fashion.

Costumes vary in different parts of the country. In the East the garments approach the Indian style, and of late years a few natives have even appeared in European dress. A decade ago the Amir introduced European uniforms and suits for himself and his whole staff of officials.

The typical national dress of the Afghan consists of a long-tailed calico shirt, white pants, leather shoes or boots, and a tanned sheep-skin coat elaborately embroidered with yellow silk; this coat is sometimes replaced by a long tunic of red cloth.

Three kinds of headgear are customary. Some wear a low, many-colored cap; others a blue or white turban, which is frequently gold-embroidered with a flap hanging down behind to protect the neck from the sun. In some provinces men wear the khalak, a colored cap that looks like a Turkish fez, which widens toward the top.

In the house and at work women wear long calico shirts, wide, colored pants like the men, and head-clothes above gold-embroidered caps. Their street dress consists of long, wide pants and a blue or black overdress, the costume being completed by a loose garment that covers the head and upper part of the body, just allowing the eyes to look through a latticed insert like a strip of mosquito bar. The feet are stuck in large red slippers.

The bill of fare of the Afghans is very simple and reflects the poverty of the country. Bread, fruits, vegetables, tea, sweet milk, sour milk, and cheese are the main foods. Rice, mutton, fowl, and sweets cooked in various ways are found on the tables of the well-to-do. The average Afghan has no particular fondness for wine or spirits.

Tobacco raised in the land is of inferior quality; the better sorts are imported from Russia, India, and Egypt. The Amir Habibullah Khan always had a good private stock of Havana cigars. Both young and old people take snuff.

Tea, sweetened and unsweetened, is the favorite drink and is consumed in prodigious quantities. When you go to see an Afghan, you can hardly escape before swallowing four or five cupsful of tea; it is, therefore, no trifling gastronomic feat to pay several visits in one afternoon, the more so if the polite host (with a view of honoring the western guests) has the tea served in big Russian glasses.

The right hand is always used in eating and drinking, the left hand being considered unclean.

Dogs, though numerous and useful, are looked upon as unclean, and pious people never touch them.

Animals that go badly lame on the march or camels that get snowbound in the mountain passes are abandoned to their fate. Afghans never kill such animals, as we might do, to put them out of their misery. They believe that the lives of all living things are in the hands of Allah, and that man sins if he presumes to interfere with the supreme will. Afghans will not even kill fleas or other vermin; they merely pick them off and throw them away!

The trade of Afghanistan is moved entirely by caravans and is largely in the hands of Hindus and Tadjiks. The chief route lies through the famous Khyber pass, the great gateway from India, which has been fortified by the British government.

This pass is open every week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, except in very hot weather, when it is available to trade only on Fridays. A most rigid scrutiny is exercised by the Amir's agents on all who come and go. As soon as caravans from India enter the country, their Indian leaders are turned back and heavily-armed Afghan guides take their places.

Caravans Well Regulated. Some of these Afghan caravans, organized with military precision, number thousands of camels and a proportionate number of guides and camel-drivers. In the morning the Khyber pass is open for caravans coming into Afghanistan, and in the afternoon for those routed in the opposite direction. The pass is absolutely closed between sun-down and sun-up.

Along all the caravan trails in the country are good, solid caravansaries, built of stone and clay, situated about a day's march from each other.

The most important caravan roads leading out of Afghanistan, are: in the west, from Herat to Meshed; in the north, from Maimana and Akcha to Kerkil; in the east, from Kabul to Peshawar, and in the south from Kandahar to Quetta.

Gang Cleaners Clean Up Detroit

After Two Years of Profitable Activity "Purple Gang" Is to Retire.

Detroit.—In the matter of cleaning and dyeing Detroit is far in advance of Chicago and perhaps every other metropolitan area in the country.

Al Capone, the Chicago cavalier and ex-Brooklyn gangster, bought an interest in a wholesale cleaning and dyeing plant and several press services considered the implications news of a national complexion.

But in Detroit the "purple gang"—the name was not originally euphonistic—has been cleaning and dyeing the city for two years and now is ready to retire. Eleven alleged members and a wealthy wholesale cleaner, in fact, now await trial in the Recorder's court on charges of extortion. Detroit appears to be approaching the end of a cycle upon which Chicago is just embarking and which is actually unknown in many other large cities.

How They Stifle Rivals. The "purple gang" kept no books, but the police records credit them with the following methods of increasing the area of their influence and stifling competition:

Two murders of "rebel" wholesale cleaners and dyers.

Ten bombings and dynamitings of plants and retail branches, causing property damage of \$50,000.

One hundred stench bombings, causing losses estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Thefts of clothing from retail stores and delivery trucks valued at \$75,000.

Fifty store-front windows broken, damage \$100,000.

Many of the members of the gang were employed in downtown gambling establishments as cappers, lookouts, stickmen, and retainers. Two years ago, however, the police received so many complaints from the wives and mothers of those who lost their pay envelopes regularly in these magnetic establishments that they were closed and the "purple gang" found itself literally "in the street."

Soon after this the wholesale cleaners and dyers attempted to organize in order to discipline the retailers, who, in irresponsible fashion, had been transferring their business from one wholesaler to another to avoid paying any.

At this point the "purple gang" declared itself "in," first as retainers for the organized group and later as masters. Several wholesale plants collapsed, as the owners recently have admitted, under the strain of the increasing weekly payments they were forced to make for the patronage of the gang.

But the number of those who sought protection increased steadily. There was a spurt in the membership after Samuel Sigman, a wholesale cleaner, was called from a party in the Addison hotel by several gentlemen who carried automatics in the pockets of their evening clothes and used them on Sigman half an hour later. He was found dead in a secluded street in the outskirts.

Murder Leads to Probe. Early this year one Samuel Polakoff attempted to open a cleaning and dyeing plant without protection. One morning two months later he was found slumped over the wheel of his automobile, his body riddled with bullets. Then followed the present charges against the "purple gang" and Charles Jacoby, vice president of the Jacoby French Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., the largest cleaning and dyeing plant in Detroit.

The headquarters of the "purple gang," a moving and trucking office, was raided, and police found sawed-off shotguns, machine guns, and ammunition sufficient for several hours' continuous firing.

The gang now is at liberty awaiting trial on bonds that total close to a quarter of a million dollars, and the city hopes to be truly cleaned up.

Play Game of Chess With Living Humans

Vienna.—A chess game with living chessmen will take place in Vienna during the festivities commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of Frank Schubert's death.

On the famous Krieau trotting course a giant chessboard has been erected. The game will be a bizarre mixture of a historical parade and real chess and will be conducted by renowned chess players and theatrical managers.

The costumes selected are from 1688, in which year Vienna was besieged by the Turks. The white king will impersonate Count Ruediger Starhemberg, the defender of the Austrian capital, and the black king will be the leader of the Turkish army, the "Terrible" Kara Mustafa.

Trace Guillotine Far Beyond Dr. Gullotin

Paris.—Who invented the guillotine seems to be troubling the French since there has been agitation for the discontinuance of beheading by machine.

Dr. Joseph-Ignace Gullotin, an authority on anatomy, member of the assembly during the revolution, demanded "equality before the executioner" and the guillotine was adopted. It was not the doctor who proposed

Bull Gets a Medal, Granddad of 'Em All

Sprague, Wash.—A bronze tablet has been placed here to commemorate Gainford Perfection, a prize bull honored for "distinguished services in raising the standard of Shorthorn cattle in the Pacific Northwest." The bull died last year, and this is believed to be the first time in the history of the West that such a memorial has been put up for an animal.

Ceremonies followed the annual Whitman-Latah live-stock tour, or exhibition, and were attended by the governor of Washington, prominent live stock men from all parts of the Northwest, and officers of the University of Idaho and Washington state college.

Gainford Perfection was the sire of many famous calves that in maturity headed large herds throughout the West.

It, but because he suggested a standard form of execution and because of the similarity of name, the guillotine has been supposed by most people to have been the doctor's invention.

Old engravings left by the Baroness de Rothschild, however, show much the same machine was used centuries ago. German artists in 1550 drew a picture of a machine quite like the modern instrument and Italians, illustrating a story of Roman days, showed a similar device in which a heavy sword, falling in a groove, did the beheading.

Women Voters Need Not Tell Age in Kansas

Topeka, Kan.—Kansas women need not give their exact age if they want to vote in this state. All the election or registration officials need to know is that the prospective voter is past twenty-one. In case of doubt, however, the election officials may require a birth certificate.

That was the ruling of William A. Smith, attorney general, recently in reply to a letter of Mrs. Viola Watson of Wobbita, vice chairman of the Republican county central committee. Mrs. Watson wrote the attorney general several women refused to register because they thought they would be compelled to give their exact ages.

Leaves 101 Descendants

Haverhill, Mass.—When Mrs. Delphine Goudreau died she left 101 descendants—four daughters, five sons, seventy grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Confiscate Bibles

Moscow.—Bibles carried by three Englishmen entering Russia were confiscated by customs guards at the frontier.

July 1, 1923, gets a certificate showing that any pensionable injury or disease from which he was suffering at the time of marriage would not, in the opinion of the commission, result in death.

That a pension shall be paid in the case of a member of the forces who has married before July 1, 1923, and who has obtained a certificate showing that any pensionable injury or disease from which he was suffering at the time of the marriage would not, in the opinion of the commission, result in death.

Other sub-sections in the same clause make provision that if the wife prior to the marriage made reasonable inquiries and found nothing that would indicate a brief life from the disability and if there was no pensionable disability at the time of the marriage the widow gets the benefit.

Troubles Imaginary

"Our troubles are mostly imaginary," said Uncle Eben, "up to de day when de bill collector claims his hat on de doo."—Washington Star.

CANADIAN WAR PENSIONS NOW HIGHEST IN WORLD

Parliament Opens Generous Purse Strings to Those Who Still Suffer From War.

Ottawa.—Parliament again has opened the generous purse strings of the nation to the men, women and children who still suffer from the World war, either directly or by virtue of the disability of the bread-winner of the family. The long hoped for compassionate plea has been heard, and it no longer will be necessary for men like Private Daniel Lesok, permanently incapacitated, to depend on charity to keep body and soul alive.

Provision also is made for the courageous women who, knowing the men they loved were disabled, married them just the same and cared for them.

A curious anomaly has been removed with respect to unmarried

wives. As it stands at present, the Canadian Pension act creates the condition that ex-service men suffering disability as the result of war service are better taken care of in Canada than in any other country in the world.

Pensions are now paid in Canada to the disabled man, his wife, children, dependent father and mother. If the veteran dies from his disabilities, pensions are provided for all his dependents. In addition, provision has been made for removing the time limit within which application may be made. This is the most important amendment this session.

Another important amendment provides a pension for the widow of a veteran who married him after the appearance of his disability. The amended section 25 also provides:

That a pension shall be paid when a member of the forces on and after

THE RETURN OF ANTHONY TRENT

CHAPTER VIII

WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

Pierre Redlich Meets a Master

Mr. Yeatman was consulting the barometer as Trent passed him in the outer hall. The glass was falling.

"Blowing up for a storm," said Trent, reading the instrument.

"I much fear it," returned the other. "Why should a storm bother you?" Trent demanded.

"I get a headache when thunder comes."

Pierre Redlich was not in a mood to talk. His head already ached from his experiences of last night. The barometer reading was most unsatisfactory. If a storm sprang up his steamer dare not lie in close to the shore; and he would not be able to get to her with his little launch.

He did not like to think about last night. Redlich was convinced that it was some member of the gang controlled by the "Countess" who had rescued her. It was disturbing to know that men as brave and determined as he were also after the Strauss diamonds and the Fisher pearls, and already suspected him of a similar errand. How would they set about the task?

He had a list of the invited guests for tonight's dance. It was not a complete one. Some of the more important visitors had permission to bring with them certain of their own house guests. Of these added names he nor his employers had any knowledge. Such blanket invitations could be turned to dangerous uses.

Mademoiselle Dupin's former associates had been of the kind who could pass in any society. It was such a gang on the Riviera. He remembered they had not been crooks who masqueraded as men and women of position; they had been men and women of birth and breeding who had elected to follow criminal paths. A dangerous set, and difficult to unmask.

He did not think anyone else would choose the marine path to safety. They would work, he supposed, with high-powered automobiles. They would be many, and be hot ones. Yet he had the tremendous advantage of being unsuspected and free of the house. His actual zone of danger was that which lay between the mansion and the edge of the sea. It was exactly a quarter of a mile. He would need to take five hundred paces in the dark with his precious loot.

There was a man who watched for his signals on the steamer who could be useful in an emergency. He was a sailor and as strong and active as a gorilla. But Pierre had found that participation in a crime of this sort invariably led to a demand for too large a division of the spoils.

All the help that Redlich needed was an armed escort from the house to the boat. The steamer was undermanned. The fewer the crew the less danger. Once at sea Redlich would take his spell with the rest.

So far only Gilbert had seen his launch; and he had explained it satisfactorily. It was a nine-foot boat fitted with one of the removable engines which may be affixed to any small boat. In the surf it would have little chance, but the big sailor would be waiting just outside the surf line to pick him up.

When he saw Anthony Trent coming toward him he assumed his squares and most policeman-like pose.

"The glass is going up," said Trent. "I don't think we shall have a storm tonight. I'm mighty glad of it. I'm afraid of lightning. I don't suppose a bold accountant like you is afraid of anything, eh?"

"I fear only dyspepsia," Redlich said. He turned away to greet Mr. Gilbert.

"Better tuck all your valuables carefully," said the indiscreet old man. "We may have a visitation tonight." Trent noticed that Redlich found it difficult to answer.

"I do not understand," he said at last.

"We think," Gilbert said, "that tonight's the night. I'm laying for 'em. Grant wanted me to sleep all the afternoon so as to be ready to keep watch when the ladies have gone to bed and the burglars get busy. I don't have to have more than four hours' sleep any night."

"This may be very serious," Mr. Yeatman remarked.

"Nothing to it," Trent declared. "I'm going to have a swim while the tide's right."

He strolled away with elaborate unconcern.

"He don't know that I know you're a detective," Gilbert remarked. "What I want to do is to help you any way I can. Do these fellows hunt in couples?"

"They have various methods. Always they employ a man outside who watches. Sometimes two men to guard their getaway."

"That's Trent's job to look after them. Grant bluffed him into it."

"Explain, if you please," Mr. Yeatman spoke very deliberately.

Gilbert told him of the talk at luncheon.

It was all vastly disturbing to Pierre Redlich. He could send this old man on a wild goose chase as he had, last night, sent the butler. But to have this active younger man prowling around the premises promised him a great deal of trouble. He cursed Mademoiselle Dupin under his breath.

Mademoiselle Dupin's former associates had been of the kind who could pass in any society. It was such a gang on the Riviera. He remembered they had not been crooks who masqueraded as men and women of position; they had been men and women of birth and breeding who had elected to follow criminal paths. A dangerous set, and difficult to unmask.

He was walking slowly past the garage when Trent's big car backed out.

"Do you not swim here?" Redlich asked.

"Sure," Trent grinned amiably. "I'm going to get a new bathing suit first at Ashbury. Want to come along?"

"I have my work," Yeatman answered.

He verified Trent's words when, an hour later, he walked down to the Grand bathing pavilion at the end of the garden. Anthony Trent was disporting himself in the water and his bathing suit was new. Redlich watched his antics scornfully. He himself had swum professionally, and he was looking at a man who dared not go out of his depth.

"A fierce undertow," Trent shouted.

Pierre Redlich granted some reply and then turned toward the house. He would have been surprised to see what a changed swimmer Trent became when he found himself alone. He swam out a hundred yards and then dived to the bottom. A score of times he dived in as many different spots. When he returned, weary to the hot sands, he had satisfied himself that a boat drawing fifteen feet of water would have no difficulty in coming within twenty yards of the shore.

In the house Trent and his staff were making elaborate preparations



Anthony Trent Was Disporting Himself in the Water.

for the entertainment. Only old Gilbert was to be seen. Other men were lying in hammocks, resting. The ladies had gone to their rooms.

In his room, as he dressed for dinner, Trent took out the sheet of notes Sutton had written for him. One seemed to give him special pleasure, and he put it in his pocket.

None saw him go out of a side door onto the terrace. From the center of a clump of rhododendrons where he was completely hidden from the house and unobserved from the gardens, now bare of workers, he could just see the open window of Grant's room through the leaves. He wrapped the piece of paper around a pebble, tying it with common white string, and hurried it with perfect aim. It chanced to fall noiselessly on Grant's bed.

Payson Grant saw it just as he was ready to go downstairs.

The sight of it robbed him of the pleasant confidence he had tried so hard to cultivate. Without touching the thing, he knew from whom it was. He could hardly bear to pick it up. "No matter how you protect yourself, you are not safe from me. I shall choose my moment and strike. It may be tonight. I may be behind any door you open or around the first corner you turn."

"F. W. S."

Natica looked up crossly as he burst into her room. Her maid was frightened at the wild gestures with which he ordered her to go.

"Look at this," he said, his hand shaking. "It was on my bed. Some one must have thrown it through the window."

"Tell Ragan to search the grounds at once," she commanded. "Have you done so?"

"I couldn't think of anything but 'frank,' he confessed. 'I'm shot to bits. Frank's somewhere quite near. He's laughing at us. He says I can't protect myself from him, and it looks like it. I wish I'd never put up such a game on him.'"

"Don't be silly," she said sharply. "You put up no game, as you call it. He was proved guilty and sentenced. Nothing can be brought against us unless you lose control of yourself. Have you thought what might happen if you were overheard talking like that? Pull yourself together. One of us must be down to receive these people. Shall I tell them my husband has a nervous headache?" Her tone was biting.

Grant was not without his share of normal courage. But he had a vivid imagination and was susceptible to suggested terrors. The unknown had always frightened him. Had he known that around some definite corner Sutton stood, or that behind a designated door he would find him, he would have nerved himself to the encounter. But not to know behind which door or at which corner, provoked in him fears that Natica could not comprehend.

She was of a direct, uncompromising, materialistic nature.

"I'll go down," he said sullenly, "and I hope to God he's there so it can end one way or another. I'm armed, too."

Almost a feeling of despair seized his wife. She would not admit that her first husband had been unjustly condemned. She had refused to be a party to Grant's forgeries, but she had not refused to benefit from them. Her whole energies were bent on social success, and any scandal such as the shooting of Sutton or Grant would render them null. She aimed at a set that would have one of these sensational methods. She was one of those women who asserted that hell came here on earth. She began to be afraid her theological judgments were true. Everything seemed to be going wrong.

Her main reason for disbelieving that Sutton was not looking for her husband was due to the knowledge of his chivalrous nature. He had never shown any disposition to vengeance. She had been often angered at it. He had had two soft-hearted. Essentially he was not a man to bear long grudges. But she could not tell to what a mood his brooding over the outcome of the trial had brought him. If his thoughts were directed toward avenging himself, assuredly Payson would be the victim. Her husband had more right than she accorded him for being fearful.

Before going downstairs she glanced at herself in a mirror.

"I look ugly!" she cried.

But she did not show the strain under which she labored at the very successful dinner. Nor did her husband. She could guess from the occasional stirs in his speech to what he owed his courage.

At a certain alcoholic pressure Payson was highly diverting. Frank Sutton was at his worst at a function such as this. He was a man's man, happier at camp-fire conversation than among such a company as was gathered here. If Payson could keep his entertaining chatter going it might win them an invitation to Lakewood. All steps to the great game.

Later in the evening Natica saw that Anthony Trent was Mrs. Bixel's entertainer.

"Switkin dined with us a few days ago," Mrs. Bixel said, "and couldn't quite understand why you were here."

"Polo, mainly," he told her.

"Do you know," she said, "you have quite a remarkable influence over Switkin. I came here just to find out why, although George thinks he persuaded me to pay a business obligation."

"What have you found out?" he asked.

"I think the reason is that you are strong and have a certain element of ruthlessness about you."

"That's the character that might belong to any successful man of business."

"Like my husband, for instance," she laughed. "I suppose that's true. I didn't mean exactly that type. I think you would look well in those washbuckling clothes men wore in Tudor times. I am giving a costume ball next month. I'll invite you only if you promise to wear a plumed hat and sword."

Natica Grant would have given a great deal for such an opportunity, but Trent was not as gratified as he pretended to be.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Flappers Succumb to Lure of Camel Riding

Morocco means camels and sheiks to the shoals of American schoolgirls who invade the country each autumn chaperoned by Paris finishing school teachers. Marrakech sees the most of them, because they find the herds there which make camel rides possible. No debutante considers her tour complete until she has been camel riding. Sheiks are harder to find, the type being a product of the desert interiors.

The schoolgirls visit Morocco early in the fall, at the Christmas holiday or late in the spring. Marrakech, the Red, under the shadows of the high Atlas, is the only city where camels in numbers may be obtained, and so the girls do most of their camel riding there.

type of animal is available. There are no swift "ships of the desert" for the young tourists. But that does not detract from the enjoyment of the flappers, for whom any camel is a camel.—London Daily Mail.

No Exchanges

The worst thing about going to a barber shop to a woman is that if after she gets home she is dissatisfied with what she got there she can't take it back and exchange it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Super-Wise Fool

A fool is also one who pretends to know more than there is to know.—The New York Herald.

Call Vance Strike-Out King

THERE may be several distinctive "schools of thought" in baseball, but Dazy Vance, Brooklyn's great right-hander, isn't going to become gray-haired trying to out-think any batters.

Vance's idea of outguessing a batter is to put extra steam on his fast ball. He never uses a change of pace. His only counter for the fast ball is a quick-breaking curve.

"I can't slow-ball 'em," the Robin pitcher said. "When I started out in the majors in 1914 with Pittsburgh I had that idea of mixing them up. When I went to the Yankees two years later I had the same system. All that ever came of that system was that my arm became sore."

Arthur C. Vance, as the record books list him, doesn't have to worry along about whether this batter or that hits a fast ball or a slow ball. In a pinch Dazy's

best bet is a pitch that is just too speedy for the batter to follow. Kiki Cuyler, Pirate batting star, declares Dazy hits the fastest ball of any pitcher in the league and believes most of the men who face the Brooklyn veteran will agree.

Vance earned the title of "strike-out king" in 1924 with Brooklyn. He fanned out 262 batters, a record not quite equal to the best marks of Walter Johnson, but one that the Washington veteran has bettered only twice in twenty years.

Vance has played with Red Cloud in the Nebraska State league, the Yankees, Pittsburgh, St. Joseph, Toledo, Memphis, Rochester, Sacramento, New Orleans and Brooklyn. After failing to make good with the Yanks and the Pirates he drifted through the minors until he had perfected his curve ball and mastered control. He has been with Brooklyn since 1922.



Dazy Vance.

Great-Grandfather, 84, Still Keen Net Player

A. Morse, eighty-four years old and a great-grandfather, is one of the keenest tennis enthusiasts in Great Britain and still plays the game, which he took up at the age of forty-one.

As a boy of twenty he left England for India, and for a number of years participated in cricket, hockey and big game hunting. Returning to Scotland, he began to play tennis and won the mixed doubles championship with his daughter at the Albemarle club of Beckenham.

He is now a member of the Feltham Lawn Tennis club and plays regularly throughout the season. Last year, with his daughter, who is a grandmother, he played against the club's leading pair and made an excellent showing.

Morrison Doing Nicely



The photograph shows Johnny Morrison, for years one of the stars of the Pittsburgh pitching staff, but now with the Kansas City American association team. Morrison's excellent work is largely responsible for the good standing of the Kaws.

McGraw Puts Huge Value on Connie Mack's Aces

An outfield of Al Simmons, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, with all three in their prime, would be worth \$500,000 in the estimation of John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants.

"Simmons is worth \$150,000 to any ball club," McGraw said. "If Speaker were in his prime, I'd give \$250,000 for him, and if Cobb were the Cobb of old, I'd be glad to pay \$400,000 for him."

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, believes the Athletics' outfield is worth about \$125,000 today.

"But if Cobb and Speaker were at their best along with Simmons, they'd be worth about \$300,000," he said.

Commission Is Named to Pick Best Ball Player

President E. S. Barnard, of the American league, has announced the following commission to choose the most valuable baseball player for the 1928 season:

Paul Shannon, Boston Post; Harry Kelly, Chicago American; Ed Bang, Cleveland News; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit Herald-Tribune; James B. Isaminger, Philadelphia Enquirer; J. Ed Wray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and Denman Thompson, Washington Star. The player selected will receive \$1,000 in addition to the souvenir testimonial.

First Hawaiian Open Is Carded for Next Winter

The first Hawaiian open golf championship will be held in Honolulu for three days during the first week in December for a purse of \$5,000 has been hung up for the winner of the 72-hole contest. In which a number of golfers of high rating are expected to participate.

Invitations will be sent to fifteen of the leading professionals to play for the prize which includes free transportation from the Pacific coast to Hawaii and return with free hotel accommodations.

BASEBALL NOTES

The Yankees hold the attendance record in every American league baseball park.

Pitcher Harry Sutton of Ohio State university will get a tryout with the Pittsburgh Nationals.

Of course, Miller Huggins' team might be made champion-emeritus or something, and we could start all over.

The New York Yankees have signed Smith of Columbus, a pitcher and shortstop. They farmed him out to Hartford.

Well, well, well. Babe Ruth says, or has it said for him, that baseball is entirely too uncertain to make prophecies.

The hobby of a member of the Pittsburgh pitching staff is aviation. Cynical fans profess to see nothing unusual in this.

Fred Monclawicz, for four years shortstop on the Boston college team, has signed with the Boston Red Sox. Rhyme that one.

Babe Ruth has played in more world series than any other major league player—three with Boston and five with the Yankees.

Mortimer Wilner of Washington, D. C., regular second baseman, will captain the University of Pennsylvania's baseball team next season.

Infielder George Toporcer and Pitcher Tom Kaufmann have been released by the Cardinals on option to the Rochester club of the International league.

Bib Falk, Chicago outfielder, was a pitcher for three years in college, but was converted into an outfielder when he first joined the White Sox because he could hit.

Outfielder Press of the University of Chicago baseball team had a chance to join the Brooklyn club this summer, but turned it down so he could play football next fall.

Charles Bednar, of Berwyn, Ill., has been elected captain of Knox's 1929 baseball team. He starred this season at shortstop. Van Peters, Galesburg, was elected team manager.

The highest batting mark ever compiled by a regular in one season in either major league is the .438 average of Duffy of the Boston Nationals in 1894. He played in 124 games.

For the past three seasons, Joe Sewell of the Cleveland Indians has made the least number of strikeouts of any player in the big leagues. During this time he has whiffed only 17 times.

Kyle Anderson, captain of the University of Chicago baseball team, which won third place in the recent conference race, has signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and will report on June 20.

The much-talked-of trade involving Catcher Johnny Gooch of the Pirates came off when the Bucs sent Gooch and the veteran Joe Harris to Brooklyn, in exchange for Charley Hargreaves.

Jacobs, the infielder released to Toledo by the Cubs, got away to a great start. His first twenty-one times at bat resulted in eleven hits for a .524 average. He is being used a bit at second, but mostly at short.

Marty McHale, who was a major league pitcher for eight years, was also a three-letter man at college, a "ten-two" sprinter and holder of the amateur record for the Fox Hills golf course on Staten Island, N. Y.

With the league leaders averaging .381 and the lowest team batting mark in the league at .276, pitchers in the Southern association are howling about the lively ball and saying it is almost impossible to get 'em out.

Elder, Track Star, Is Spicing of Words

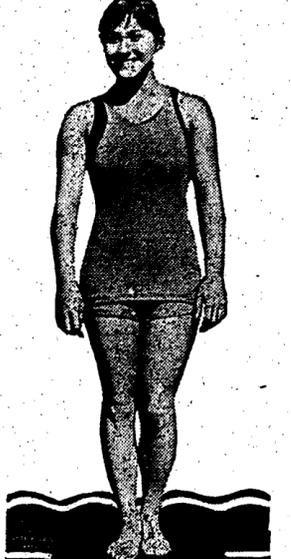
Jack Elder, fleet sprinter of Notre Dame, and one of the school's most promising candidates for the Olympic team, is a word miser.

Elder's taciturnity was demonstrated after he had tied the world's record for the 75-yard dash at the Illinois relays.

Upon returning to the gym quarters, a teammate of the runner rubbing table asked Elder how he came out.

"First," replied the runner. "Good! What was the time?" "Seven two-fifths." "What's the record?" "That's it."

Garrati Is Winner



The photograph shows Eleanor Garrati of the San Rafael club, who assured her place on the U. S. Olympic Swimming team by winning the 100-meter swim tryouts held at San Francisco, in 1 min. 12.2-5 sec. Miss Garrati also holds the national records for the 100-meter swim and the 50-yard swim.

Sporting Squibs

Although John L. Sullivan never lectured on Shakespeare, he always brought home the bacon.

Penn State and Notre Dame will play the third of a three-game agreement at Franklin field on November 3.

It's almost got so that nobody thinks much of the great wide open spaces unless they are wide enough to make a golf course.

Not only his clothes, but almost anything else in the line of sports goods owned by a young man can be used by his sister—and is.

Often the neighbors think the family next door has moved when it's just a case of a golf hand being the husband of a blind fender.

Steve Eamas, Penn State athlete, made letters in four sports during the last year. He will receive the "S" in football, basket ball, boxing and track.

Instituted way back in 1715, the annual sculling race on the Thames for Doggett's coat and badge is reputed to be the oldest continuous sporting contest in the world.

Ace Hudkins, who has been under suspension in Wisconsin since December 9, 1924, for failure to carry out a contract, has been reinstated by the Wisconsin boxing commission.

Gene Tunney says that moral beauty is even greater than intellectual beauty, but into which class falls the "right-to-cross-to-the-point-of-the-jaw" the champion falls to state.

Rickard may bring Joe Beckett to this country, is the whisper along Tin-Ear alley. That reminds us we haven't seen Annette Kellermann's name in the papers much lately.

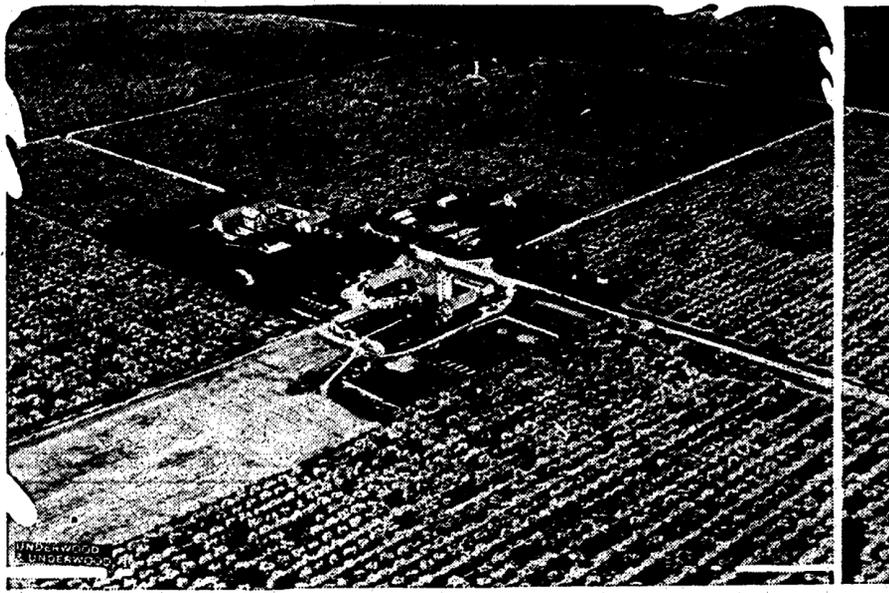
Yale university has one of the most beautiful, as well as difficult golf layouts of any club in the country. It was constructed on rugged, richly forested terrain and is replete with water hazards.

Dr. Adolph Abrahams, athlete and surgeon, believes holding the Olympic games "during the hottest month of the year" is a dangerous practice from the standpoint of the physical welfare of the contestants.

Although Doctor Wilce was a success at Ohio State, there are many men who can do as well or better in the coaching line. They admit it generally from their seats in the stadium at the football games.

Another improvement in golf is the yellow ball which is recommended because of its greater visibility. This should be quite popular with the men who play on such courses as the one at the University of Michigan.

Wisconsin Has World's Largest Cherry Orchard



A striking air view of the Martin cherry orchard near Sturgeon Bay, Wis., the largest in the world. The trees are in bloom.

Community Building

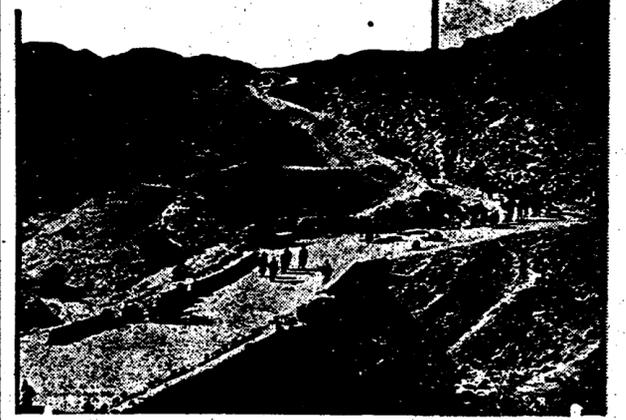
Essential Points in Locating House Line

Following the signing of the contract for the construction of the house, the activity in the field begins. The location of the house on the lot must be accurately determined. Otherwise the builder might construct the house too near the lot lines, or even on the neighboring property.

A surveyor has established the corners of the property and marked them with wood stakes or stone markers. Working from these established points, the corners of the house can now be located and temporarily marked by stakes. As soon as the excavation is started stakes at the actual corners would be disturbed, so the lines of the house are permanently marked by boards set several feet back from the house lines. The cords from which the mason plumbs for his work are stretched between these batter boards.

Trees and shrubs are very valuable, and the house should be so placed as to disturb as few of these as possible. Trees which are close to the work will be in danger of damage to the bark during delivery of material and handling of same. Therefore, all trees should be adequately boxed to prevent damage which might cause harm.—Exchange.

Afghanistan



A Caravan in the Khyber Pass.

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

AFGHANISTAN, one of the most secluded of the larger countries of Asia, has come more into world consciousness in recent months than ever before because of the visit of its king and queen to Europe. Until this occasion these monarchs had never been outside their native land, and their trip through Europe was made up of a series of amazing adventures. A journey by an American through Afghanistan would be little less amazing.

Authorities differ as to the exact origin of the Afghans, but the old theory that they are of Semitic extraction is now discredited; it seems more probable that they are merely a mixture of Turanian tribes, developed here through many centuries of raids, migrations, and tribal changes.

In physical appearance the Afghan is a sort of Turco-Iranian type, the minor tribal divisions in the east of the country showing also a mixture of Indian blood. (The name "Afghan," or "Agwan," is of comparatively recent usage.)

The culture of the country is largely Persian; but an eager desire for learning is innate in every Afghan, and of late years not only Indian, but also British, culture and customs have begun to influence the better classes of the people.

The Afghans call their language "Pushtoo." For official matters, however, the Persian idiom is used and understood over most of the country. The Turkish and Mongolian tribes in western and central Afghanistan speak their own tongues. The ruling Amir knows Persian, some Pushtoo and Turkish.

Foreign newspapers, most of them coming from India, are most carefully read at the Amir's court, where they are translated by hired students trained in India. The Amir delights in illustrated newspapers and is himself a fairly good photographer.

The Afghan is notoriously jealous of his harem, and few, indeed, are the men of the outside world who have ever looked on the face of an Afghan woman of the towns. With the desert women, wives and daughters of the nomads, it is different; the Koran permits them to go unveiled. The breaking of this custom by the queen on her recent journey was deplored by many Muslims.

The Afghan works no more than is absolutely necessary to make his living. The upper classes consider it their privilege to exploit the poor, and the burden of taxation is very heavy.

As for entertainment, the people, especially the wealthy, are fond of games and of sports. Hunting, horse-racing, wrestling matches, and gymnastic games are popular. Recently, football and tennis have been adopted by the upper-class youngsters of Kabul. Ram fights, cock-fighting, and even fights between male quail, are favorite diversions, and throughout all Afghanistan dancing is indulged in and the public declamation of ballads is warmly applauded.

Every better-class Afghan owns a piano, imported from Bombay, which he plays with one finger, keeping his foot on the loud pedal constantly. When an outsider plays for them, using ten fingers at a time, they are overcome with amazement and admiration. A tale is told of one man at Kabul who sawed the legs off his grand piano, so that he might play it while sitting on the floor, Afghan fashion.

Costumes vary in different parts of the country. In the East the garments approach the Indian style, and of late years a few natives have even appeared in European dress. A decade ago the Amir introduced European uniforms and suits for himself and his whole staff of officials.

European hats and uniforms of all styles, imported in quantities from India, are often worn in the most singular combinations.

The typical national dress of the Afghan consists of a long-tailed calico shirt, white pants, leather shoes or boots, and a tanned sheep-skin coat elaborately embroidered with yellow silk; this coat is sometimes replaced by a long toga of red cloth.

Three kinds of headgear are customary. Some wear a low, many-colored cap; others a blue or white turban, which is frequently gold-embroidered with a flap hanging down behind to protect the neck from the sun. In some provinces men wear the kullah, a colored cap that looks like a Turkish fez, which widens toward the top.

In the house and at work women wear long calico shirts, wide, colored pants like the men, and head-cloths above gold-embroidered caps. Their street dress consists of long, wide pants and a blue or black overdress, the costume being completed by a loose garment that covers the head and upper part of the body, just allowing the eyes to look through a latticed insert like a strip of mosquito bar. The feet are stuck in large red slippers.

Meager Bill of Fare.
The bill of fare of the Afghan is very simple and reflects the poverty of the country. Bread, fruits, vegetables, tea, sweet milk, sour milk, and cheese are the main foods. Rice, mutton, fowl, and sweets cooked in various ways are found on the tables of the well-to-do. The average Afghan has no particular fondness for wine or spirits.

Tobacco, raised in the land is of inferior quality; the better sorts are imported from Russia, India and Egypt. The Amir Habibullah Khan always had a good private stock of Havana cigars. Both young and old people take snuff.

Tea, sweetened and unsweetened, is the favorite drink and is consumed in prodigious quantities. When you go to see an Afghan, you can hardly escape before swallowing four or five cupsful of tea; it is, therefore, no trifling gastronomic feat to pay several visits in one afternoon, the more so if the polite host (with a view of honoring the western guests) has the tea served in big Russian glasses.

The right hand is always used in eating and drinking, the left hand being considered unclean.

Dogs, though numerous and useful, are looked upon as unclean, and pious people never touch them. Animals that go badly lame on the march or camels that get snowbound in the mountain passes are abandoned to their fate. Afghans never kill such animals, as we might do, to put their out of their misery. They believe that the lives of all living things are in the hands of Allah, and that man sins if he presumes to interfere with the supreme will. Afghans will not even kill fleas or other vermin; they merely flick them off and throw them away!

The trade of Afghanistan is moved entirely by caravans and is largely in the hands of Hindus and Tajiks. The chief route lies through the famous Khyber pass, the great gateway from India, which has been fortified by the British government.

This pass is open every week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, except in very hot weather, when it is available to trade only on Fridays. A most rigid scrutiny is exercised by the Amir's agents on all who come and go. As soon as caravans from India enter the country, their Indian leaders are turned back and heavily-armed Afghan guides take their places.

Caravans Well Regulated.
Some of these Afghan caravans, organized with military precision, number thousands of camels and a proportionate number of guides and camel-drivers. In the morning the Khyber pass is open for caravans coming into Afghanistan, and in the afternoon for those routed in the opposite direction. The pass is absolutely closed between sun-down and sun-up.

Along all the caravan trails in the country are good, solid caravansaries, built of stone and clay, situated about a day's march from each other.

The most important caravan roads leading out of Afghanistan, are: in the west, from Herat to Meshed; in the north, from Maimana and Akcha to Kerki; in the east, from Kabul to Peshawar, and in the south from Kandahar to Quetta.

Important cities like Kabul, Kandahar, Herat, Maimana, and Mazar-i-Sharif are connected by fairly good caravan roads, which, over various long stretches, can be used by motor cars. The Amir has good motor roads, built in and around Kabul to link up his palaces.

Owing to the aggressive pursuit and harsh punishment meted out by the Amir's troops, the once famous robbers of the Afghan hills have almost disappeared, so that caravans, even in the desert districts, can now travel in safety; but in some provinces near the borders constant quarrels and raids are going on among hostile tribes.

Gang Cleaners Clean Up Detroit

After Two Years of Profitable Activity "Purple Gang" Is to Retire.

Detroit.—In the matter of cleaning and dyeing Detroit is far in advance of Chicago and perhaps every other metropolitan area in country.

Al Capone, the Chicago cavalier and ex-Brooklyn gangster, bought an interest in a wholesale cleaning and dyeing plant and several press services considered the implications news of a national complexion.

But in Detroit the "purple gang"—the name was not originally euphonistic—has been cleaning and dyeing the city for two years and now is ready to retire. Eleven alleged members and a wealthy wholesale cleaner, in fact, now await trial in the Recorder's court on charges of extortion. Detroit appears to be approaching the end of a cycle upon which Chicago is just embarking and which is actually unknown in many other large cities.

How They Stifle Rivals.
The "purple gang" kept no books, but the police records credit them with the following methods of increasing the area of their influence and stifling competition:
Two murders of "rebel" wholesale cleaners and dyers.

Ten bombings and dynamitings of plants and retail branches, causing property damage of \$50,000.

One hundred stench bombings, causing losses estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Thefts of clothing from retail stores and delivery trucks valued at \$75,000.

Fifty store-front windows broken, damage \$100,000.

Many of the members of the gang were employed in downtown gambling establishments as cappers, lookouts, stickmen, and retainers. Two years ago, however, the police received so many complaints from the wives and mothers of those who lost their pay envelopes regularly in these magnetic establishments that they were closed and the "purple gang" found itself literally "in the street."

Soon after this the wholesale cleaners and dyers attempted to organize in order to discipline the retailers, who, in irresponsible fashion, had been transferring their business from one wholesaler to another to avoid paying any.

At this point the "purple gang" declared itself "in" first as retainers for the organized group and later as masters. Several wholesale plants collapsed, as the owners recently have admitted, under the strain of the increasing weekly payments they were forced to make for the patronage of the gang.

But the number of those who sought protection increased steadily. There was a spurt in the membership after Samuel Sigman, a wholesale cleaner, was called from a party in the Addison hotel by several gentlemen who carried automatics in the pockets of their evening clothes and used them on Sigman half an hour later. He was found dead in a secluded street in the outskirts.

Murder Leads to Probe.
Early this year one Samuel Polakoff attempted to open a cleaning and dyeing plant without protection. One morning two months later he was found slumped over the wheel of his automobile, his body riddled with bullets. Then followed the present charges against the "purple gang" and Charles Jacoby, vice president of the Jacoby French Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., the largest cleaning and dyeing plant in Detroit.

The headquarters of the "purple gang," a moving and trucking office, was raided, and police found sawed-off shotguns, machine guns, and ammunition sufficient for several hours' continuous firing.

The gang now is at liberty awaiting trial on bonds that total close to a quarter of a million dollars, and the city hopes to be truly cleaned up.

Play Game of Chess With Living Humans

Vienna.—A chess game with living chessmen will take place in Vienna during the festivities commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of Frank Schubert's death.

On the famous Krieau trotting course a giant chessboard has been erected. The game will be a bizarre mixture of a historical parade and real chess and will be conducted by renowned chess players and theatrical managers.

The costumes selected are from 1688, in which year Vienna was besieged by the Turks. The white king will impersonate Count Ruediger Starheimberg, the defender of the Austrian capital, and the black king will be the leader of the Turkish army, the "Terrible" Kara Mustapha.

Trace Guillotine Far Beyond Dr. Guillotin

Paris.—Who invented the guillotine seems to be troubling the French since there has been agitation for the discontinuance of beheading by machine. Dr. Joseph-Ignace Guillotin, an authority on anatomy, member of the assembly during the revolution, demanded "equality before the executioner" and the guillotine was adopted. It was not the doctor who proposed

Bull Gets a Medal, Granddad of 'Em All

Sprague, Wash.—A bronze tablet has been placed here to commemorate Galinford Perfection, a prize bull honored for "distinguished services in raising the standard of Shorthorn cattle in the Pacific Northwest." The bull died last year, and this is believed to be the first time in the history of the West that such a memorial has been put up for an animal.

Ceremonies followed the annual Whitman-Latah live-stock tour, or exhibition, and were attended by the governor of Washington, prominent live stock men from all parts of the Northwest, and officers of the University of Idaho and Washington state college.

Galinford Perfection was the sire of many famous calves that in maturity headed large herds throughout the West.

It, but because he suggested a standard form of execution and because of the similarity of name, the guillotine has been supposed by most people to have been the doctor's invention. Old engravings left by the Baroness de Rothschild, however, show much the same machine was used centuries ago. German artists in 1550 drew a picture of a machine quite like the modern instrument and Italians, illustrating a story of Roman days, showed a similar device in which a heavy sword, falling in a groove, did the beheading.

Women Voters Need Not Tell Age in Kansas

Topeka, Kan.—Kansas women need not give their exact age if they want to vote in this state. All the election or registration officials need to know is that the prospective voter is past twenty-one. In case of doubt, however, the election officials may require a birth certificate.

That was the ruling of William A. Smith, attorney general, recently in reply to a letter of Mrs. Viola Watson of Wichita, vice chairman of the Republican county central committee. Mrs. Watson wrote the attorney general several women refused to register because they thought they would be compelled to give their exact ages.

Leaves 101 Descendants

Haverhill, Mass.—When Mrs. Delphoe Goudrenault died she left 101 descendants—four daughters, five sons, seventy grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Confiscate Bibles

Moscow.—Bibles carried by three Englishmen entering Russia were confiscated by customs guards at the frontier.

July 1, 1923, gets a certificate showing that any pensionable injury or disease from which he was suffering at the time of marriage would not, in the opinion of the commission, result in death.

That a pension shall be paid in the case of a member of the forces who has married before July 1, 1923, and who has obtained a certificate showing that any pensionable injury or disease from which he was suffering at the time of the marriage would not, in the opinion of the commission, result in death.

Other sub-sections in the same clause make provision that if the wife prior to the marriage made reasonable inquiries and found nothing that would indicate a brief life from the disability and if there was no pensionable disability at the time of the marriage the widow gets the benefit.

Troubles Imaginary

"Our troubles is mostly imaginary," said Uncle Eben, "up to de day wien de bill collector slams his fist on de door."—Washington Star.

CANADIAN WAR PENSIONS NOW HIGHEST IN WORLD

Parliament Opens Generous Purse Strings to Those Who Still Suffer From War.

Ottawa.—Parliament again has opened the generous purse strings of the nation to the men, women and children who still suffer from the World war, either directly or by virtue of the disability of the breadwinner of the family. The long hoped for compassionate plea has been heard, and it no longer will be necessary for men like Private Daniel Lesok, permanently incapacitated, to depend on charity to keep body and soul alive.

Provision also is made for the courageous women who, knowing the men they loved were disabled, married them just the same and cared for them.

A curious anomaly has been removed with respect to unmarried

wives. As it stands at present, the Canadian Pension act creates the condition that ex-service men suffering disability as the result of war service are better taken care of in Canada than in any other country in the world.

Pensions are now paid in Canada to the disabled man, his wife, children, dependent father and mother. If the veteran dies from his disabilities, pensions are provided for all his dependents. In addition, provision has been made for removing the time limit within which application may be made. This is the most important amendment this session.

Another important amendment provides a pension for the widow of a veteran who married him after the appearance of his disability. The amended section 25 also provides: That a pension shall be paid when a member of the forces on and after

THE RETURN OF ANTHONY TRENT

CHAPTER VIII

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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Pierre Redlich Meets a Master

Mr. Yeatman was consulting the barometer as Trent passed him in the outer hall. The glass was falling. "Blowing up for a storm," said Trent, reading the instrument. "I much fear it," returned the other. "Why should a storm bother you?" Trent demanded.

"I get a headache when thunder comes," said Trent. Pierre Redlich was not in a mood to talk. His head already ached from his experiences of last night. The barometer reading was most unsatisfactory. If a storm sprang up his steamer dare not lie in close to the shore; and he would not be able to get to her with his little launch.

He did not like to think about last night. Redlich was convinced that it was some member of the gang controlled by the "Countess" who had rescued her. It was disturbing to know that men as brave and determined as he were also after the Strauss diamonds and the Fisher pearls, and already suspected him of a similar errand. How would they set about the task?

He had a list of the invited guests for tonight's dance. It was not a complete one. Some of the more important visitors had permission to bring with them certain of their own house guests. Of these added names he nor his employers had any knowledge. Such blanket invitations could be turned to dangerous uses.

Mademoiselle Dupin's former associates had been of the kind who could go in any society. It was such a gang on the Riviera he remembered. They had not been crooks who masqueraded as men and women of position; they had been men and women of birth and breeding who had elected to follow criminal paths. A dangerous set, and difficult to unmask.

He did not think anyone else would choose the marine path to safety. They would work, he supposed, with high-powered automobiles. They would be many, and he but one. Yet he had the tremendous advantage of being unobserved and free of the house. His actual zone of danger was that which lay between the mansion and the edge of the sea. It was exactly a quarter of a mile. He would need to take five hundred paces in the dark with his precious loot.

There was a man who watched for his signals on the steamer who could be useful in an emergency. He was a sailor and as strong and active as a gorilla. But Pierre had found that participation in a crime of this sort invariably led to a demand for too large a division of the spoils.

All the help that Redlich needed was an armed escort from the house to the boat. The steamer was unharmed. The fewer the crew the less danger. Once at sea Redlich would take his spell with the rest. So far only Gimbert had seen his launch; and he had explained it satisfactorily. It was a nine-foot boat fitted with one of the removable engines which may be affixed to any small boat. In the surf it would have little chance, but the big sailor would be waiting just outside the surf line to pick him up.

When he saw Anthony Trent coming toward him he assumed his squarest and most policeman-like pose. "The glass is going up," said Trent. "I don't think we shall have a storm tonight. I'm mighty glad of it. I'm afraid of lightning. I don't suppose a bold accountant like you is afraid of anything, eh?"

"I fear only dyspepsia," Redlich said. He turned away to greet Mr. Gimbert. "Better tuck all your valuables away carefully," said the indiscreet old man. "We may have a visitation tonight."

Trent noticed that Redlich found it difficult to answer. "I do not understand," he said at last. "We think," Gimbert said, "that tonight's the night. I'm saying for 'em. Grant wanted me to sleep all the afternoon so as to be ready to keep watch when the ladies have gone to bed and the burglars get busy. I don't have to have more than four hours' sleep any night."

"This may be very serious," Mr. Yeatman remarked. "Nothing to it," Trent declared. "I'm going to have a swim while the tide's right."

He strolled away with elaborate unconcern. "He don't know that I know you're a detective," Gimbert remarked. "What I want to do is to help you any way I can. Do these fellows hunt in couples?"

"They have various methods. Always they employ a man outside who watches. Sometimes two men to guard their getaway." "That's Trent's job to look after them. Grant bluffed him into it." "Explain, if you please," Mr. Yeatman spoke very deliberately. Gimbert told him of the talk at luncheon.

It was all vastly disturbing to Pierre Redlich. He could send this old man on a wild goose chase as he had, last night, sent the butler. But to have this active younger man prowling around the premises promised him a great deal of trouble. He cursed Mademoiselle Dupin under his breath. If he had foregone his boasting and yet all thought of her aside he might, by now be steaming south to safety.

He was walking slowly past the garage when Trent's big car backed out.

"Do you not swim here?" Redlich asked.

"Sure," Trent grinned amiably. "I'm going to get a new bathing suit first at Ashbury. Want to come along?"

"I have my work," Yeatman answered. He verified Trent's words when, an hour later, he walked down to the Grant bathing pavilion at the end of the garden. Anthony Trent was disporting himself in the water and his bathing suit was new. Redlich watched his antics scornfully. He himself had swum professionally, and he was looking at a man who dared not go out of his depth.

"A fierce undertow," Trent shouted. Pierre Redlich granted some reply and then turned toward the house. He would have been surprised to see what a changed swimmer Trent became when he found himself alone.

He swam out a hundred yards and then dived to the bottom. A score of times he dived in as many different spots. When he returned, weary, to the hot sands, he had satisfied himself that a boat draws fifteen feet of water would have no difficulty in coming within twenty yards of the shore. In the house Trent and his staff were making elaborate preparations for the entertainment. Only old Gimbert was to be seen. Other men were lying in hammocks, resting. The ladies had gone to their rooms.

In his room, as he dressed for dinner, Trent took out the sheet of notes Sutton had written for him. One seemed to give him especial pleasure, and he put it in his pocket.

None saw him go out of a side door onto the terrace. From the center of a clump of rhododendrons where he was completely hidden from the house and unobserved from the gardens, now bare of workers, he could just see the open window of Grant's room through the leaves. He wrapped the piece of paper around a pebble, tying it with common white string, and hurled it with perfect aim. It chanced to fall noiselessly on Grant's bed.

Payson Grant saw it just as he was ready to go downstairs. The sight of it robbed him of the pleasant confidence he had tried so hard to cultivate. Without touching the thing, he knew from whom it was. He could hardly bear to pick it up.

"No matter how you protect yourself, you are not safe from me. I shall choose my moment and strike. It may be tonight. I may be behind any door you open or around the first corner you turn."

"F. W. S." Natica looked up crossly as he burst into her room. Her maid was frightened at the wild gestures with which he ordered her to go.

"Look at this," he said, his hand shaking. "It was on my bed. Some one must have thrown it through the window."

"Tell Regan to search the grounds at once," she commanded. "Have you done so?"

"No, madam."

"I'll search the grounds myself."

"I couldn't think of anything but this," he confessed. "I'm shot to bits. Frank's somewhere quite near. He's laughing at us. He says I can't protect myself from him, and it looks like it. I wish I'd never put up such a game on him."

"Don't be silly," she said sharply. "You put up no game, as you call it. He was proved guilty and sentenced. Nothing can be brought against us unless you lose control of yourself. Have you thought what might happen if you were overheard talking like that? Pull yourself together. One of us must be down to receive these people. Shall I tell them my husband has a nervous headache?" Her tone was biting.

Grant was not without his share of normal courage. But he had a vivid imagination and was susceptible to suggested terrors. The unknown had always frightened him. Had he known that around some definite corner Sutton stood, or that behind a designated door he would find him, he would have nerved himself to the encounter. But not to know behind which door or at which corner, provoked in him fears that Natica could not comprehend.

She was of a direct, uncompromising, materialistic nature. "I'll go down," he said sullenly, "and I hope to God he's there so I can end one way or another. I'm armed, too."

Almost a feeling of despair seized his wife. She would not admit that her first husband had been unjustly condemned. She had refused to be a party to Grant's forgeries, but she had not refused to benefit from them. Her whole energies were bent on social success, and any scandal such as the shooting of Sutton or Grant would render them null. She aimed at a set that would have none of these sensational methods. She was one of those women who asserted that hell came here on earth. She began to be afraid her theological judgments were going wrong.

Her main reason for disbelieving that Sutton was not looking for her husband was due to the knowledge of his chivalrous nature. He had never shown any disposition to vengeance. She had often been angered at it. He had been too soft-hearted. Essentially he was not a man to bear long grudges. But she could not tell to what a mood his brooding over the outcome of the trial had brought him. If his thoughts were directed toward avenging himself, assuredly Payson would be the victim. Her husband had more right than she accorded him for being fearful.

Before going downstairs she glanced at herself in a mirror. "I look ugly," she cried.

But she did not show the strain under der which she labored at the very successful dinner. Nor did her husband. She could guess from the occasional stirs in his speech to what he owed his courage.

At a certain alcoholic pressure Payson was highly diverting. Frank Sutton was at his worst at a function such as this. He was a man's man, happier at camp-fire conversation than among such a company as was gathered here. If Payson could keep his entertaining chatter going it might win them an invitation to Lakewood. All steps in the great game.

Later in the evening Natica saw that Anthony Trent was Mrs. Bixel's entertainer.

"Switlin dined with us a few days ago," Mrs. Bixel said, "and couldn't quite understand why you were here."

"Polo, mainly," he told her. "Do you know," she said, "you have quite a remarkable influence over Switlin. I came here just to find out why, although George thinks he persuaded me to pay a business obligation."

"What have you found out?" he asked. "I think the reason is that you are strong and have a certain element of ruthlessness about you."

"That's the character that might be trusted to any successful man of business."

"Like my husband, for instance," she laughed. "I suppose that's true. I didn't mean exactly that type. I think you would look well in those swashbuckling clothes men wore in Tudor times. I am giving a costume ball next month. I'll invite you only if you promise to wear a plumed hat and sword."

Natica Grant would have given a great deal for such an opportunity, but Trent was not as gratified as he pretended to be.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Flappers Succumb to Lure of Camel Riding

Morocco means camels and sheiks to the shoals of American schoolgirls who invade the country each autumn chaperoned by Paris finishing school teachers. Marrakech sees most of them, because they find the herds there which make camel rides possible. No debutante considers her tour complete until she has been camel riding. Sheiks are harder to find, the type being a product of the desert interiors.

The schoolgirls visit Morocco early in the fall, at the Christmas holiday or late in the spring. Marrakech the Red, under the shadows of the high Atlas, is the only city where camels in numbers may be obtained, and so the girls do most of their camel riding there. Only the freight-carrying

type of animal is available. There are no swift "ships of the desert" for the young tourists. But that does not detract from the enjoyment of the flappers, to whom any camel is a camel.—London Daily Mail.

No Exchanges

The worst thing about going to a barber shop to a woman is that if after she gets home she is dissatisfied with what she got there she can't take it back and exchange it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Super-Wise Fool

A fool is also one who pretends to know more than there is to know.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Call Vance Strike-Out King

THERE may be several distinctive "schools of thought" in baseball, but Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn's great right-hander, isn't going to become gray-haired trying to out-think any batters.

Vance's idea of outguessing a batter is to put extra steam on his fast ball. He never uses a change of pace. His only counter for the fast ball is a quick-breaking curve.

"I can't slow-ball 'em," the Robin pitcher said. "When I started out in the minors in 1914 with Pittsburgh I had that idea of mixing them up. When I went to the Yankees two years later I had the same system. All that ever came of that system was that my arm became sore."

Arthur C. Vance, the record books list him, doesn't have to worry along about whether this batter or that hits a fast ball or a slow ball. In a pinch Dazzy's

best bet is a pitch that is just too speedy for the batter to follow. Kiki Cuyler, Pirate batting star, declares Dazzy has the fastest ball of any pitcher in the league and believes most of the men who face the Brooklyn veteran will agree.

Vance earned the title of "strike-out king" in 1924 with Brooklyn. He fanned out 202 batters, a record not quite equal to the best marks of Walter Johnson, but one that the Washington veteran has bettered only twice in twenty years.

Vance has played with Red Cloud in the Nebraska State league, the Yankees, Pittsburgh, St. Joseph, Toledo, Memphis, Rochester, Sacramento, New Orleans and Brooklyn. After failing to make good with the Yanks and the Pirates he drifted through the minors until he had perfected his curve ball and mastered control. He has been with Brooklyn since 1922.



Dazzy Vance.

Great-Grandfather, 84, Still Keen Net Player

A. Morse, eighty-four years old and a great-grandfather, is one of the keenest tennis enthusiasts in Great Britain and still plays the game, which he took up at the age of forty-one.

As a boy of twenty he left England for India, and for a number of years participated in cricket, hockey and big game hunting. Returning to Scotland, he began to play tennis and won the mixed doubles championship with his daughter at the Albemarle club of Beckenham.

He is now a member of the Feltham Lawn Tennis club and plays regularly throughout the season. Last year, with his daughter, who is a grandmother, he played against the club's leading pair and made an excellent showing.

Morrison Doing Nicely



The photograph shows Johnny Morrison, for years one of the stars of the Pittsburgh pitching staff, but now with the Kansas City American association team. Morrison's excellent work is largely responsible for the good standing of the Kaws.

McGraw Puts Huge Value on Connie Mack's Aces

An outfield of Al Simmons, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, with all three in their prime, would be worth \$800,000 in the estimation of John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants.

"Simmons is worth \$150,000 to any ball club," McGraw said. "If Speaker were in his prime, I'd give \$250,000 for him, and if Cobb were the Cobb of old, I'd be glad to pay \$400,000 for him."

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, believes the Athletics' outfield is worth about \$125,000 today.

"But if Cobb and Speaker were at their best along with Simmons, they'd be worth about \$500,000," he said.

Commission Is Named to Pick Best Ball Player

President E. S. Barnard, of the American league, has announced the following commission to choose the most valuable baseball player for the 1928 season:

Paul Shannon, Boston Post; Harry Neely, Chicago American; Ed Bang, Cleveland News; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News; William B. Hanna, New York Herald-Tribune; James B. Isaminger, Philadelphia Enquirer; J. Ed Wray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and Denman Thompson, Washington Star.

The player selected will receive \$1,000 in addition to the souvenir testimonial.

First Hawaiian Open Is Carded for Next Winter

The first Hawaiian open golf championship will be held in Honolulu for three days during the first week in December. A purse of \$5,000 has been hung up for the winner of the 72-hole contest, in which a number of golfers of high rating are expected to participate.

Invitations will be sent to fifteen of the leading professionals to play for the prize which includes free transportation from the Pacific coast to Hawaii and return, with free hotel accommodations in Honolulu.

BASEBALL NOTES

The Yankees hold the attendance record in every American league baseball park.

Pitcher Harry Huggins of Ohio State university will get a tryout with the Pittsburgh Nationals.

Of course, Miller Huggins' team might be made champion-emeritus or something, and we could start all over.

The New York Yankees have signed Smith of Columbus, a pitcher and shortstop. They farmed him out to Hartford.

Well, well, well. Babe Ruth says, or has it said for him, that baseball is entirely too uncertain to make prophecies.

The hobby of a member of the Pittsburgh pitching staff is aviation. Cynical fans profess to see nothing unusual in this.

Fred Monclowicz, for four years shortstop on the Boston college team, has signed with the Boston Red Sox. Rhyme that one.

Babe Ruth has played in more world series than any other major league player—three with Boston and five with the Yankees.

Mortimer Wilner of Washington, D. C., regular second baseman, will captain the University of Pennsylvania's baseball team next season.

Infielder George Toporcer and Pitcher Tom Kaufmann have been released by the Cardinals on option to the Rochester club of the International league.

Bib Falk, Chicago outfielder, was a pitcher for three years in college, but was converted into an outfielder when he first joined the White Sox because he could hit.

Outfielder Press of the University of Chicago baseball team had a chance to join the Brooklyn club this summer, but turned it down so he could play football next fall.

Charles Bednar, of Berwyn, Ill., has been elected captain of Knox's 1929 baseball team. He starred this season at shortstop. Van Peters, Galesburg, was elected team manager.

The highest batting mark ever compiled by a regular in one season in either major league is the .433 average of Duffy of the Boston Nationals in 1894. He played in 124 games.

For the past three seasons, Joe Sewell of the Cleveland Indians has made the least number of strikeouts of any player in the big leagues. During this time he has whiffed only 17 times.

Kyle Anderson, captain of the University of Chicago baseball team, which won third place in the recent conference race, has signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and will report on June 20.

The much-talked-of trade involving Catcher Johnny Gooch of the Pirates came off when the Bucs sent Gooch and the veteran Joe Harris to Brooklyn, in exchange for Catcher Charley Hargreaves.

Jacobs, the infielder released to Toledo by the Cubs, got away to a great start. His first twenty-one times at bat resulted in eleven hits for a .524 average. He is being used a bit at second, but mostly at short.

Marty McHale, who was a major league pitcher for eight years, was also a three-letter man at college, a "ten-two" sprinter and holder of the amateur record for the Fox Hills golf course on Staten Island, N. Y.

With the league leaders averaging .331 and the lowest team batting mark in the league at .276, pitchers in the Southern association are howling about the lively ball and saying it is almost impossible to get 'em out.

Elder, Track Star, Is Sprung of Words

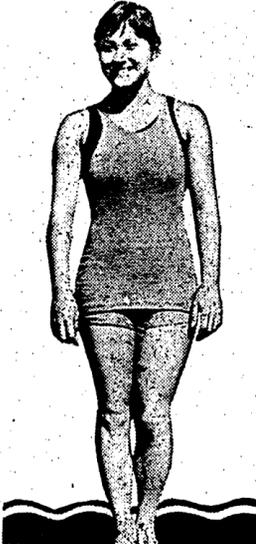
Jack Elder, fleet sprinter of Notre Dame, and one of the school's most promising candidates for the Olympic team, is a word miser.

Elder's taciturnity was demonstrated after he had tied the world's record for the 75-yard dash at the Illinois relays.

Upon returning to the gym quarters, a teammate of the rubbing table asked Elder how he came out.

"First," replied the runner. "Good! What was the time?" "Seven two-fifths." "What's the record?" "That's it."

Garrati Is Winner



The photograph shows Eleanor Garrati of the San Rafael club, who assured her place on the U. S. Olympic Swimming team by winning the 100-meter swimming tryouts held at San Francisco, in 1 mi. 12.25 secs. Miss Garrati also holds the national records for the 100-meter swim and the 50-yard swim.

Sporting Squibs

Although John L. Sullivan never lectured on Shakespeare, he always brought home the bacon.

Penn State and Notre Dame will play the third of a three-game agreement at Franklin field on November 3.

It's almost got so that nobody thinks much of the great wide open spaces unless they are wide enough to make a golf course.

Not only his clothes, but almost anything else in the line of sporting goods owned by a young man can be used by his sister—and is.

Often the neighbors think the family next door has moved when it's just a case of a golf hound being the husband of a bride fiend.

Steve Eams, Penn State athlete, made letters in four sports during the last year. He will receive the "S" in football, basket ball, boxing and track.

Instituted way back in 1715, the annual sculling race on the Thames for Doggett's coat and badge is reputed to be the oldest continuous sporting contest in the world.

Ace Hudkins, who has been under suspension in Wisconsin since December 9, 1924, for failure to carry out a contract, has been reinstated by the Wisconsin boxing commission.

Gene Tunney says that moral beauty is even greater than intellectual beauty, but into which class falls the "right-to-cross-to-the-point-of-the-jaw" the champion falls to state.

Rickard may bring Joe Beckett to this country. It's the whisper along Tin-Pan alley. That reminds us we haven't seen Annette Kellermann's name in the papers much lately.

Yale university has one of the most beautiful as well as difficult golf layouts of any club in the country. It was constructed on rugged, richly forested terrain and is replete with water hazards.

Dr. Adolphe Abrahams, athlete and surgeon, believes holding the Olympic games "during the hottest month of the year" is a dangerous practice from the standpoint of the physical welfare of the contestants.

Although Doctor Wilce was a success at Ohio State, there are many men who can do as well or better in the coaching line. They admit it, generally from their seats in the stadium at the football games.

Another improvement in golf is the yellow ball which is recommended because of its greater visibility. This should be quite popular with the duffer who has so much trouble in keeping his eye on the white one.

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

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

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.

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PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 13

By Satterfield



1. When the submarine campaign brought America into the war, Hoover reported for duty in Washington.



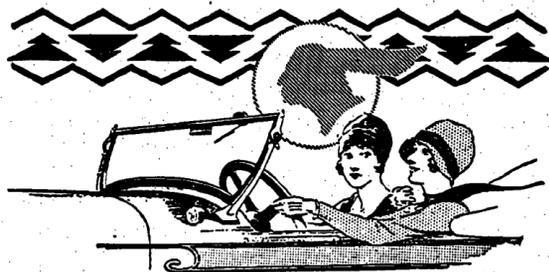
2. Appointed food administrator, he faced the gigantic task of feeding one-third of the civilized world.



3. All groups and classes stood behind him and cooperated in the great task.



4. "Food will win the war" became the universal slogan. "Hooverize" became a household word.



Women Delight in its marvelous handling ease

Offering smartness and distinction never before attained in any low-priced six and reflecting exceptional good taste in appointments and upholstery, the Pontiac Six is a car which invariably wins feminine admiration. And that admiration turns to sheer delight when they leave the back seat and drive the car themselves.

They know the Pontiac Six is a dependable car. And they quickly discover an ease of handling that makes every mile a pleasure. The powerful four-wheel brakes answer the lightest touch. The big motor is smooth, quiet and responsive, and the clutch and transmission are exceptionally easy acting.

Every day you see more and more women at the wheels of Pontiac Sixes—because Pontiac provides at a price within reach of almost every purse, everything that women demand in a motor car of their own.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau 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.

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Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

HANCOCK

Rev. F. Pearson and family made a trip to the White Mountains last week.

Miss Mary Robbe is entertaining her niece from Northboro, Mass., for a few weeks.

Miss Irene Rogers has been entertaining her sister and daughter at Almon Hill's for a few days.

Mrs. Homer C. Wheeler has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lambert Weston, in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. W. W. Hastings, who has been in poor health for some time, has gone to her son's in New York for a visit, and also medical treatment.

The Hancock Woman's Club held their annual picnic at the Recreation grounds in Keena last week Tuesday. A large number went and a most delightful day was passed by all.

The Bert Hayden house, which was not disposed of at the auction has since been sold to Mrs. Shay, who has occupied it for the past year. She expects to use it for a summer residence, making week end visits here with her family after school opens in the fall in Boston.

LYNDEBORO

Mrs. Will F. Herrick spent last week in Boston with relatives.

Mrs. Willis Hadley has been visiting relatives in East Brookfield, Mass., recently.

Mrs. Lena Woodward of Rosindale, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stephenson.

Miss Marion Putnam, who has been in Memorial hospital at Nashua, has so improved in health as to be able to come home.

Sunday morning, July 15, at the Congregational church Children's Day was observed with the young people taking part in the exercises which were well carried out and brought forth many words of praise.

The regular meeting of Pinnacle Grange was held last week Tuesday evening. The lecturer presented the program. This was young people's night and was heartily enjoyed by all. At the next meeting the first and second degrees will be worked.

FRANCESTOWN

H. G. Bourns, Ernest Johnson and E. F. Aiken were in town for the week end.

Mrs. A. E. Holt has been out of town for a week, guest of relatives in Bradford.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Frankestown Electric and Water Co., was held July 14, at 8 o'clock, at Bixby Memorial library.

The widow of the late Elias A. Bryant is in town for a brief stay at Bixby Inn recently. Her home, since the death of Mr. Bryant, is with relatives in New Jersey.

Miss Clark, whose summer home is in Weare, who is a resident of Washington, D. C., was with relatives in town recently, hoping to be able to visit the Willard house, which was the home of her great-aunt. Miss Clark's mother was a sister of Mrs. Page Bixby of this town.

Miss Florence Kidder visited her sister, Mrs. George Lowe, the past week. Miss Kidder is to teach in Mont Vernon village the coming fall. At the close of the spring term of school No. 6 in Lyndeboro she had rounded out eleven successful years as a teacher in that district and no doubt will be greatly missed.

DEERING

James Y. Wilson announced his intention of filing for representative, thus making two candidates who will contest for the party nomination at the primary.

Arthur H. Jacques will seek the nomination as county commissioner at the September primary, and announcement was made by Mary E. Holden that she has filed for representative, being the first woman in this section to announce her candidacy.

The Republican caucus held at East Deering on Wednesday evening last, undoubtedly the largest ever convened by the party in this town, organized by re-electing officers as follows:

Chairman, Arthur Jacques; secretary, Leroy H. Locke; treasurer, James Y. Wilson.

Mrs. Harry Worth, Jay F. Kincaid, Beatrice M. Holden, Robert Lawson and A. H. Jacques were chosen as precinct officers, and Harold Taylor, Chester Durrell, Albert Brown, Gladys H. Ellsworth and Jay F. Kincaid were the nominees of supervisors of the check list. A. A. Holden, who has served the town as moderator for the past four years, was unanimously renominated for the same position.

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

Weird and Wonderful

Biskra Girls' Dances

In Biskra one hears the sound of the African tom-toms and the playing of pipes, the tapping of the drums, all night long, writes Lillian Gent, in the American Art Magazine. The street of the Ouled Nails is not only the most interesting street in Biskra but the most interesting street I have ever seen in my life. The green overhanging balconies, the many notes of color in the dresses of the girls, the gleam of the gold coins on their bodies and the clank of their anklets and bracelets as they walk down the street make a barbaric spectacle.

At night when the girls have their dances in the little coffee houses in the street of the Ouled Nails, it is a most interesting sight. Every one seems absorbed in the dance. The attendants and the audience sit around in a ring on their haunches, sipping mint tea and coffee, calling to the girls and dancers who sit on a platform before you.

Conceit and Timidity

Henry Ward Beecher once called conceit "the most incurable disease known to the human soul."

Conceit, however, is not to be confused with pride, self-respect or self-confidence. There is merit in these qualities and many a man of limited abilities has stamped and pounded his way to the seats of the mighty.

But the conceited man moves in quite a different realm. He is simply an unreasoning, unfounded opinion of his own importance. He is a giant in a world of pygmies.

Many men fall because of timidity and modesty. They secretly tell themselves that they don't amount to much, that they are mediocre and that nobody is interested in their words or deeds. They sink into the hidden recesses of obscurity of complete failure.

There is a sane middle ground upon which those who get anywhere worth while in life must ever stand. Neither conceit nor timidity will carry anyone very far.

Honesty is the best policy even in appraising one's own talents.—Thrill Magazine.

Berlin's Many Mills

The Berliner on the whole knows little about his drinking water except that it ranks among the best and purest of any capital. Most people living there think it is taken from the many lakes surrounding Berlin. But this is not the case. With the exception of 3 per cent, writes a Christian Science Monitor correspondent, the entire water supply of Berlin is obtained from wells, some reach as far down into the earth as 100 meters.

The consumption of water in the summer reaches 500,000 cubic meters daily, but the water works are capable of supplying even more than that—namely, 740,000 cubic meters daily, so that an emergency can easily be met. Next year they will even be in a position to produce 800,000 cubic meters daily.

Books Must Have Air

Recent tests by the United States bureau of chemistry analyzing a large number of worn leather bookbindings, show that leather books need pure air and deteriorate when exposed to harmful sulphurous and acidic impurities. Backs of leather books deteriorate quicker than the sides because ordinarily they are more exposed to light and impure air, the tests reveal. To prolong the life of treasured leather bindings, steps should be taken to prevent their deterioration through the absorption of atmospheric impurities, the bureau advises. Certain coatings and finishes, notably neat's foot and castor oil, are stated to be excellent for the purpose.

Hard to Duplicate

In a Colorado town was a man too poor to indulge in any luxuries other than a superabundance of children. After the coming of a number of singles and doubles a loving but unreasonable wife presented him with triplets—three girls—and he sought for some family to adopt them.

A neighbor was rather inclined to take them, but his good wife thought one would perhaps be enough. They were talking it over before their little daughter, who said: "Why don't we take one of them—or don't they want to break the set?"

Inexcusable Mistake

There is a delightful old Irish woman who keeps a corner fruit stand in a Western town. One day a gentleman disposed to be facetious took up a fine melon from her stall, and said gravely: "You have pretty good apples in this state; but where I come from we have them twice that size."

The old lady looked up from her stool, surveyed the joker coolly and replied in a tone of pity: "Ah, what for should I be wastin' me breath to talk to wan that takes our good apples for apples?"