

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV NO. 40

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1928

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

DECAPOT-MUNHALL

Antrim Young People Married Monday Morning

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's church, in Hillsboro, on Monday, August 27, at nine o'clock, when Miss Genieve Munhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Munhall, of Antrim, became the bride of Francis DeCapot, of Antrim and Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Charles Leddy.

The couple were attended by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Genier, of Hillsboro. The double ring service was used. A goodly number of relatives and intimate friends attended. After the nuptials, a buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents, in Antrim.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette and lace over satin, and white veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The matron-of-honor was dressed in a gown of orchid chiffon and wore a black picture hat. Miss Dorothy Talbot, of Boston, dressed in yellow chiffon, was the train bearer.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple left for an automobile tour through New York state to Niagara Falls.

The Adelpian Entertainers

Of Boston gave an entertainment at the Antrim town hall on Friday evening last. They appeared for the benefit of the Congregational church. These entertainers consist of a male quartet, comprising Arthur Hiltz, 1st tenor, Orrin White, 2d tenor, Vance Libbey, manager, baritone, J. Alden Elkins, basso. Others present included Mrs. Ruth M. Libbey, soprano soloist, Miss Nellie Gray reader, and Bernard Powers, pianist.

A large audience was present to greet these entertainers and all seemed pleased with every number given, judging from the applause they received. They made a nice appearance on the stage, were very pleasing, and their selections were well received. This sort of entertainment seems to appeal to an Antrim audience, as a musical program interspersed with nice readings always receives approval of all.

As a result the church people added a number of dollars to their treasury which was pleasing to the committee.

County Commissioner Needed For County Towns

In times past, for many years, the County towns have been represented on the board of County Commissioners, and that is as it should be. The gentlemen's agreement for Manchester to have one member and Nashua one was perfectly all right; and the County towns have an equal representation with the two cities.

In recent years, however, the plan has not worked out this way—therefore is quite unsatisfactory to the County towns. It seems now an opportune time for the County towns to select a candidate to their liking. As three candidates are to be nominated, and knowing that the two cities will look after themselves, why should it not be a wise plan for all County town voters to vote to nominate three County town candidates, being quite sure that this a selection will be made which will likely suit them.

Try out the proposition and favor the County towns by voting to nominate three members from the towns: Let every voter, male and female alike, consider this fact: vote for three candidates and may they all be from County towns. This is saying no: a single thing against the city candidates; but let the County towns select a candidate this year—thereby taking a step in the right direction to assure representation where it is needed.

The friends of Walt M. Goodale, of Merrimack, are sure he is the man for the position—a business man, such as is needed on the board of County Commissioners. He has demonstrated his ability in offices of trust as well as in a business way, and they hope he will be nominated at the Primaries September 11. His excellent judgment and unusually fair mindedness will prove rare qualities for this position.

This year there are forty-one towns in this state which will not be represented in the legislature, they having a population of less than 600. The towns in this group nearby are Franconstown, Hancock, Lyndeborough, Marlow, Nelson, Roxbury, Sharon, Temple, Wash- ington.

OBJECT TO REMOVAL

Of Concord Train So-called Loss of Two Mails

The following petition is a copy which has recently been drawn up by the Antrim Citizens' Club and forwarded to the Postmaster General, at Washington, D. C., as a protest to the proposed removal of the Concord trains so called, by the B. & M. management. The removal of this train—morning and afternoon—would prove a hardship to the business people of our town in the matter of mail service more particularly, and this is the reason for the action. This is still another instance where the Citizens' Association is an organization working for the town and its interests, which is a large help to all the people, residents perhaps more particularly, but also to all visitors and summer residents as well.

A like petition has been forwarded to the B. & M. management, U. S. Senator George H. Moses, and to the State Chamber of Commerce at Concord.

Membership in the Antrim Citizens' Association is what keeps the organization alive and doing things. If you who are reading this article is not a member, you will be doing your town a great service by hunting up the Secretary of the Association (or any member for that matter) and give him your name and the price for a year's dues. There is no other way in which the same amount of money will do as much good in helping along the welfare of our town.

To the Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.

The Antrim Citizens' Association respectfully represents that

- (1) Your petitioner is a voluntary association of citizens of the town of Antrim, New Hampshire, having a membership of one hundred fifteen representatives from all occupations and business interests in said town; and having for its sole aim and object whatever may be of interest or importance to said town.
 - (2) That all the mail received by said residents is received by them through the Post Office at said Antrim.
 - (3) That the mail-through said Post Office is carried over the Boston & Maine Railroad.
 - (4) That there is no bank in said Antrim, and the banking business of said town is done largely in Peterborough, N. H., and Keene, N. H.
 - (5) That there is a large mail received in said Antrim each week day morning on the train arriving at 6:40, known as train No. 8107, and a substantial mail, both incoming and outgoing on the trains arriving at Antrim at 9:16 A. M. and 3:09 P. M., known as trains No. 8122 and No. 8113 respectively.
 - (6) That it is the custom and practice of the business men of said Antrim, as well as of others, to deposit in their banks via mail leaving on train No. 8122, all collections received during the previous afternoon and evening and also received that day by mail arriving on the train No. 8107.
 - (7) That there is no other mail leaving Antrim after 9:16 A. M. which arrives in said Peterboro or Keene in time for distribution during business hours on that day.
 - (8) That the situation relative to the above matters of banking, applies also to ordinary business letters.
 - (9) That there is a serious and substantial threat on the part of the Boston & Maine railroad to discontinue running said trains No. 8122 and No. 8113, without providing a substitute therefor.
- Wherefore your petitioner, in behalf of its individual members and also in behalf of all patrons of said Post Office, protest the discontinuance of said trains No. 8122 and No. 8113 and respectfully request the Post Office Department to insist upon said Boston & Maine Railroad continuing to operate said train No. 8122 and No. 8113, as they have been operated in the past.

ANTRIM CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION
By its President

For Sale

New semi-bungalow, six rooms and bath, good attic; Michigan rock maple floors throughout; modern improvements at present time: electric lights, town water, flush closet, kitchen has white enamel sink and laundry tub. Open plumbing. Good cellar. Cement foundation. Good yard. Chance for garden. Good sewerage system. Low price if taken at once. Apply to
WALLACE COOLEY,
Antrim, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter, all the local news, \$2.00 per year.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

Electric Flat Irons

Regular Price \$5.00

6 lb. Iron, Highly Nickel Plated, Tip Up Heel
Rest with Cord and Plug and guarantee card.

Special This Week Only \$3.69

Special Lot of Flashlights

Made by Winchester Repeating Arms Co. Lights that formerly sold from \$2.50 up to \$4.00. Two and Three Cell, Nickel and Fiber Cases. Search Lights and Focusing Search Lights. Our price complete with Bulb and Batteries, many styles to choose from, \$1.89 each.

VACATION CANDY

Whitmans Foss Lowneys
Apollo Daniels Special

All Standard Goods—Nothing Better or We
Would Have It.

You will find at our Candy Counter as good
an assortment to pick from as you could in a City.
So we are told every day by City visitors.

Everything that can be found in a City
Drug Store.

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 them-
selves of this opportunity for personal service.

Third Liberty Loan

TO THE HOLDERS OF 4 PER CENT
THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

The above bonds have been called for payment
as of September 15, 1928.

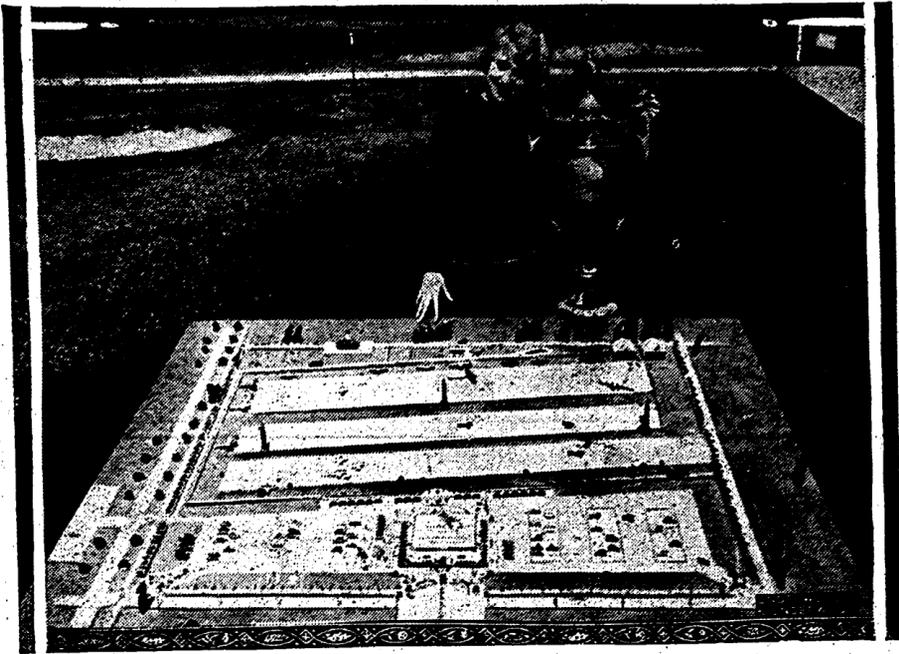
Those wishing to deposit the bonds on savings
account will receive immediate credit. Those wish-
ing cash payment will receive same on or about Sep-
tember 15.

Bring your bonds to this Bank now to insure
prompt payment.

Registered bond holders must appear in person
before an officer of a National Bank to assign bonds.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Model of New Airport of Los Angeles



Miss Helen Siebels with the model of the huge new airport and field now under construction at Los Angeles, Calif., for the coming 1928 national air races and aeronautical exposition September 8-16. The model shows the various runways and exposition buildings. The Santa Monica Perpetual Arch Hoxey cup—originally awarded to the winner of the first national air race ever held, Arch Hoxey, in 1900—will be awarded the winner of the first speed trials of this year's races. Miss Siebels is holding it.

Radio Beacon Is Now Practical

Enables Airmen to Fly on Course in Any Weather, Engineers Say.

Washington.—The results of many months of research and experimentation by the Department of Commerce, assisted by engineers from the bureau of standards, as to the possible application of the radio beacon at its present stage of development, to commercial plane and air-mail needs, indicate that it is both practical and dependable. In a review of these experiments made public here recently by a representative of the department, it was stated that the beacon system would mark out an infallible course along which aviators could fly, regardless of fog or other weather conditions.

"With the radio beacon made practical and dependable, air-route operations enter a new era of regularity and safety," the report says. "Most of the trips which are now omitted or undertaken only at great risk can be confidently made. It has been the rule to undertake flights only when weather conditions were favorable enough to permit the pilot to see points on the ground, and in the early days of our air-mail service flying schedules were frequently interrupted on account of weather conditions."

Although the beacon system does not solve all the problems of flying in fog, the greatest obstacle to regular operation now faced on the air-lines of the country, it does give the pilot invaluable aid in finding his way around, through or over the clouds, to landing fields where the weather does not interfere with flying.

While the army air service and the bureau of standards have been experimenting with the radio beacon since 1921, it is only within the last year that the results of this research have been applied direct to the air-mail service. One station was installed at Bellefonte, Pa., chosen for its location on the New York-Cleveland division of the transcontinental air-mail, a segment of the coast-to-coast system that includes the Alleghenies, over which prevail some of the most treacherous air currents and weather conditions encountered on regular routes anywhere in the country.

Aural and Visual Systems.

In the early experiments, in which mail pilots lent their services, the aural system of directing the course

of flight was used. That is, the pilot wore earphones and listened continually for the signals that informed him whether or not he was on his course. The recent work has been directed to replacing the aural by a practical visual method. Experiments have been carried to a successful conclusion on this problem, both with the National Air Transport planes across the mountains to Cleveland and on the New York-Atlanta line with planes of the Pitcairn Aviation, Inc. The station for the latter experiments is at College Park, Md.

At the same time the engineers have been working on the problem of radio telephony between planes in the air and between planes on the ground. The two experiments have been carried on together, with the view of limiting as far as possible the amount of apparatus to be carried on the planes. It has been established that one simple receiving set can be used both to receive radio telephone messages and the beacon signals.

"The beacon system can be used with any receiving set which operates at the frequencies used by merely replacing the telephone receiver by the simple reed indicator unit," the engineers report says. "There are, however a number of special conditions involved in receiving on an airplane, and the bureau has developed special receiving sets in order to use the beacon system under the most advantageous conditions."

The engineers' descriptions of this equipment follows:

"The receiving set weighs less than fifteen pounds; its power supply is a six-volt battery weighing fifteen pounds. The receiving set operates in the frequency range from 285 to 350 kilocycles. It is used to receive either the beacon signals or radio telephone or telegraph messages at will. It is highly selective, as well as sensitive and is provided with inter-stage shielding, as well as shielding against extraneous interference. The selectivity of the set design is supplemented by the great selectivity of the reed vibrators, which help greatly in reducing interference. It uses three tubes, selected for freedom from microphonic noises. The set has remote control arrangements for tuning and volume, so that the set itself can be out of the way in the tail of the airplane.

How the Indicator Works.

"The indicator for the beacon signals is mounted on the instrument

board in front of the pilot. It functions essentially the same as a telephone receiver, except that its vibrating portions are tuned, while a telephone receiver responds almost equally to all frequencies. The indicator consists of a set of coils, through which passes the audio output current of the receiving set, acting on a pair of short steel strips or reeds. These two reeds are tuned to the two modulating frequencies of the beacon signals. When the two are received with equal intensity the two reeds vibrate with equal amplitude. Their vibration is made evident by the motion of white tabs on their ends. These tabs are all that the pilot sees of the instrument, apparently lengthening out into white lines against a dark background when the indicator is in operation. By plotting the airplane so that the two lines are always of equal length, he remains on the indicated course.

"While there are no commercial receiving sets at present available which are suitable for use on aircraft at the new frequencies for the air services, close co-operation is being maintained between the bureau working on various problems related to radio aids for air navigation. It appears that suitable receiving sets and auxiliaries will soon be offered on the market."

Flights have been made under practical conditions up to 135 miles in which the beacon signals actually determined the course. Parts of the flights were made through poor visibility, when the pilot had only the beacon indicator to determine his direction.

"Insures Full Success."

"This development insures the full success of the Department of Commerce program of aids to air navigation," the report concludes. "It is the intention of the department to establish radio telephone and radio beacon stations along the civil airways throughout the country, probably at the principal airports. To utilize both services, airplanes operating companies will require only to provide a moderate amount of engine ignition shielding and to install a very simple radio receiving set on each of their airplanes.

"Opinion recently expressed by the leading aviators converges on the necessity of a course indicator that will guide airplanes in conditions of low visibility. The radio beacon provides this, and when the Department of Commerce has completed its development and established the system over the country airplanes in flight will always have the beacon signals available to keep them constantly informed of their location. Indeed, when a pilot leaves his regular course either accidentally or to avoid a stormy area, the radio beacon will show him the way back."

built on the style as the one used by Lussier, but which will have a compartment for two persons. In this, strapped side by side, they hope to brave death.

And Lussier, who says he is not content in safely going over once, will attempt the trick again, probably on Labor day. This time he will use an improved rubber ball.

Lussier made his leap in a ninety-pound rubber ball, constructed with a steel frame and a covering of canvas, with 32 air holes. A weight was attached to the bottom to keep the spheroid in an upright position. He was strapped in a sitting position when released in the upper rapids.

Steals Bridge

Bellaire, Ohio.—The theft of an iron bridge has been reported here. While the thief did not maliciously remove the bridge from its position, he walked or drove away with the iron structure which was removed when replaced by a new span.

Dispatch is the soul of business.

Community Building

Development of City

as Business Matter

As a way of pointing out the relation of business profits to municipal improvement, Ernest T. Trigg, chairman of the civic development committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, propounded these six questions to the organization at its annual meeting:

1. Has a poorly lighted, badly paved business street any relation to the prosperity of the merchants who do business on it?
2. Has the congestion at a freight station, due to badly planned thoroughfares or uneconomically lighted terminals, any relationship to the prosperity of the shippers and the receivers of the freight who use it?
3. Have obsolete or inefficiently administered municipal services, fire and police protection, traffic regulation, the common utilities, any relation to the prosperity of the business concerns in a city?
4. Has the inadequacy of interurban car and bus lines and of the highways, which are the channels of communication between the city and its producing hinterland, any relation to the prosperity of its banks, of its stores and its other business interests?
5. Has the health and contentment of the workers any relation to the prosperity of the concerns in which they work?
6. Has the knowledge, skill and mental attitude of a people, their capacity for good workmanship and their willingness to work to capacity, any relation to the prosperity of an industrial nation such as ours?

All of these, he declared, are matters of civic development and as such should be the concern of business.

Furniture for Garden in Attractive Forms

Garden seats, archways, pergolas and garden furniture in general form attractive central features for the summer garden, and if placed now plants may be trained to grow over them before the season is ended.

The designs of a good deal of the latest garden furniture are taken directly from many famous English and American gardens. The furniture is available in enduring woods which resist weather and time in high degree, particularly if kept freshly painted.

Fences and gate posts, designed to match the other pieces of garden furnishings, also are now available. They may be ordered in knock-down form, ready to be erected by a carpenter or the handy man about the house.

Plan for Enlargement

Those who are building with a limited purse in hand can seriously consider the advisability of erecting a house which is capable of future enlargement.

For instance, the family may wish a six-room house, with two stories, and bedrooms on the second story. They cannot afford this, however, so they decide to let the second story go unfinished for the present.

This is easily possible by placing a bedroom and bath on the first floor, together with kitchen, dining room, and living room. Thus the comfort of a four-room apartment is afforded with the added joys of one's own home. The second story is left unfinished and later on the two bedrooms upstairs, with a second bath, can be finished. In this way a comfortable, well-equipped two-story home results, and because it is built over a period of several years, the payments are not arduous or painful to meet.

For Home-Modernizing

Eight cities have signified their intention of establishing local branches of the home-modernizing bureau, an organization recently formed for the promotion of home remodeling and improvement.

Industrial groups interested in building will co-operate in the home-modernizing campaign in the following cities: Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Topeka, Buffalo, Atlantic City, Omaha and Oak Harbor, Ohio. The movement is national in scope and it is expected that branches will soon be organized in other cities. Headquarters of the new bureau which is backed by thirty industrial groups, are in Chicago.

Guard Against Fire

The evils of fire-inviting construction have received tremendous publicity of late. Our annual fire loss is estimated at \$500,000,000. Builders and owners are coming to realize that all construction should be truly fire resistant, whether built of wood fully protected or of incombustible material. The superiority of metal lath and plaster protection for wood studs and joints has been recognized for years through general knowledge of the material and successful stopping of fire in many buildings.

Prepare the Garden

One of the most important considerations in building up a soil for future vegetable growing is that of improving the physical condition by the addition of organic matter or humus. This is done by turning under manure or other vegetable material.

CLOUDS



Erosion in the Grand Canyon.

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

THE dainty clouds that float in a summer sky and their darker brothers are only mists, but they constitute nature's sharpest tool for shaping the surface of the earth. Over and over again, in the millions of years they have been at work, they have carried all the oceans and have hurled them down upon the land—billions of cubic miles of water.

They have washed away mountains greater than the Himalayas. They have filled up oceans as broad and deep as the Atlantic.

If we were to slice down through the crust of the earth for thousands of feet—a mile, five miles, in places even ten—we would carve through cloud-built rocks, sediments laid down, grain upon grain, each carried by drops of water that have fallen from the skies.

The clouds have carved great valleys such as the Grand canyon. They bore the feathery snowflakes which built up the huge glaciers that crushed and ground their way equatorward during the Ice ages.

They furnished the chief reagent for nature's laboratory, dissolving and bringing together the minerals scattered through the rocks. The salt that savors our food, the clay that builds our houses, the iron that has made industrialism and the age of steel—so single out but three—are largely gifts of the clouds.

Those are the labors of the past. But the clouds are working now as ceaselessly as they worked eons before man came upon the earth. Like the tools of the sculptor, these chisels of the sun, under the great mallet of gravity are steadily shaping the earth day by day.

They spend themselves to make the streams, to water the crops, to feed the world. But new cloud generations are ever coming on to take their places.

They are mists; yet they form one of the staunchest pillars of life itself.

How Clouds Are Formed.

The birth of a cloud is a puzzle to the observer. The sky is apparently clear; then suddenly, seemingly from nowhere, a cloud patch is floating aloft. Nature seems to be playing tricks, like a conjurer who draws kicking rabbits from an empty hat.

Most clouds have their beginnings in the oceans, started by the restlessness of the inconceivably small and inconceivably numerous water molecules that have fought their adventurous way to these great basins.

In the form of water, these little molecules are relatively at rest, huddled close to their fellows, but fairly free to slip about in the crowd of water particles. As they are pressed together, they vibrate, as do all other molecules of matter.

In the delightfully ordered world of the water molecules there is more room at the top than anywhere else, and there the most active molecules—made more active by greater heat—make their way. Like flying fishes, many of the molecules fall back into the water; but, unlike them, some can tear themselves entirely free. It is as if, magically, the fish became a bird. The escaped molecules are in a sense no longer water; they have become transformed by this process of evaporation into a vapor or gas.

Vapor molecules are lighter than the oxygen and nitrogen molecules of the air. The vapor-laden air therefore rises for exactly the same reason that a balloon rises. The warmer the air, the more vapor it can contain. If, on the other hand, warm air containing some vapor is cooled, its capacity for vapor diminishes. This decrease in vapor capacity takes place in a block of moist air as it rises into the cooler upper regions, and if it rises high enough to cool to the critical point, it simply drops part of its vapor load.

Then the Rain Falls.

As more and more droplets gather, they form a great misty mass thick and dense enough to obscure the sky. When water-vapor particles condense into water droplets, whether on their rise from the sea or after numerous cloud-making adventures, they not only grasp their nearest fellow molecules, but they must find infinitesimal

bits of floating material, such as dust motes—a sort of magic carpet—and crowd upon them.

Widely separated, the dust motes, with their vapor passengers, at first float about like asteroids in space, but gradually the cold of the upper regions causes more and more of the vapor molecules to jump out of their gaseous form and attach themselves to existing droplets until the latter are built into drops heavy enough to fall earthward.

Sometimes the first drops of a thunder shower seem huge, as they flash past; but even the largest raindrops are relatively small. What is called popularly a "light rain," which just escapes being "drizzle," is made up of droplets only a trifle larger than the little black period that marks the end of this sentence. A "moderate rain" consists of drops with diameters only about twice that of the period, and the distance through a drop from a "heavy rain" is about that across four or five periods touching one another in a row. A rain classified as "excessive" has drops about the size of a capital "O." When drops larger than the latter fall steadily, the downpour is called a cloudburst.

And they can be only a little larger at that. Nature, through the laws of physics, has set strict limits both upon the size of raindrops and upon the speed at which they can fall; and the drop that attempts to pass either limit is promptly blown to pieces. The largest raindrops that strike the earth have diameters about equal to the diameter of the average lead pencil.

The greatest speed at which a raindrop may strike the earth, no matter how great a height it falls, is close to 30 feet a second—a speed less than that of a pebble dropped from a fourth-story window.

In the average cloud that floats on an overcast but rainless day—a cloud such as those that bear most of the world's water from the sea—there are not more than two table-spoonfuls of water in cloud enough to fill the biggest furniture van; and, unless you live in a mansion, your dining room could not hold half the cloud substance that nature has crammed into one glass of water on your breakfast table.

Clouds Work for Man.

Clouds are power for man as well as for nature. The clean white scrap of mist floating in the sky and the grimy, black lump of coal far under ground are brothers under their sinks—both children of the sun. One, born millions of years ago and locked deep in the earth, must be toilingly dug out and brought to the surface before it will yield the power it holds. The other, born yesterday, will presently mine itself; and if its fragments are merely guided on their dash to the sea, they seem eager to turn man's machinery.

Man cannot tow his loads of sky coal where he will. Nature sews them along definite highways and dumps them with fair regularity in her chosen places. For ages man used them only near where they fell or along the channels they wore in their slide seaward; but now he has in effect scattered the clouds. He has learned to transmute the down-hill wanderlust of their fragments into invisible but potent streams of electrons that will course along wires far from the old limiting channels. And now, though you live in a desert where you seldom see a cloud, you may have those of more favored lands for your servants. Press a button and they light your house, boil your coffee, and perhaps even curl your hair.

Fortunate it is that that portion of the sea which hangs ever in the air is scattered; for if all the clouds should gather and dump their burdens, now over one limited area, now over another, man and his works and most vegetation would be uprooted and swept from the face of the earth.

It is no less fortunate that rivers and glaciers and clouds are peering water into the seas almost exactly as fast as it is being taken out by the sun. If in some way the amount which now evaporates daily were pocketed in a Gargantuan cave or flung away into space, the oceans would last less than 2,700 years.

The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

Copyright by BAASE & HOPKINS

W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER X—Continued

"That I cannot say. Colonel Ogilvie was killed in the war and so was Von Schoenbrunn. The man who was my secretary in Old Westbury—you remember Edward Conway?—he is dead. Madame de Berlaymont, who was with me in Long Island, she is in prison in England for a long term of years. No, I think I am in no great danger, except from your police."

Lying back in her chair she stared out to sea. Trent wondered what of the past she was trying to capture—or forget. He would have given a great deal to know how much of her heart was filled by the two men she had loved. Probably she was a romantic girl when she met de Beaulieu and married him. The feeling had almost certainly been genuine. And then there was the ex-officer of lanciers, Captain Mounmouth. Perhaps in the bitterness of finding his pride greater than his love, she had put aside all thought of him.

"There were statements about you in the papers yesterday," she said, after a long interval of silence, "which interested me very much. There was a reference to a certain lady of rank to whom it was said you had been engaged."

"It was true," he said quietly. "Some day I may have the opportunity to tell you of the extraordinary circumstances which took me to her home."

"It was said that she died very suddenly."

"Yes," he said slowly, "that is true. I have never spoken of it before. I have never felt able to. Looking back it seems like a dream. You know what I had been. Well, I was taken into the heart of one of those old, exclusive English families who do not welcome strangers or open their gates to wealth. It was there I felt the agony of being trusted when I was not worthy. One can't fight off love. I tried to, but it was too big for that. I was safe there. I felt like a battered ship which has come unexpectedly into a sheltered harbor. Because I was a guest in such a home none suspected me or even inquired. Yet, my own country folk did, because I did not grace the pages of their social registers. . . . I wonder if anyone will be able to understand me when I say that I was thankful she died before she could find out the life I had led. A score of times I wanted to tell her, but she wouldn't listen. She thought I wanted to confess some conventional indiscretions such as gambling debts. It was not in her heart to believe the man she loved had been a professional thief. I do not mean she was too proud to believe that. Rather it was her love which had cast out all doubt."

"We were to have been married in a few weeks. We were riding together. She was a very daring horse-woman and put her hunter at one of those granite boundary fences they have in Cornwall. She had taken the leap before, but perhaps this was the moment when her beautiful life was marked to end. I am not a religious man, mademoiselle; I have been one who sneered and disbelieved; it was not any fear of hell that made me give up the old ways. It was to keep faith with her."

The woman listening said no word. She could see that to such a silent, reserved man as this the relief of being able to speak of what he had kept hidden was very great.

"And yet I am glad that she died then, for it would have broken her heart to find me out. Her father had great properties in Australia, and we were to have gone there to live. I think he knew there were secrets I dared not tell him. He was a very wise and old man. Sometimes I think we might have lived without the shadow falling on us. But this meeting of yours with Pierre Redlich reminds me of what might have been in store. I do not think I could ever have had complete rest of mind. There is a high sense of honor which will not permit itself to be betrayed even by love. I realized that as I went into the church, my head bowed as a mourner, and saw weeping men and women there instead of wedding guests."

He did not speak again until the launch came to its dock.

At the door of the Central Park apartment he left her. "I don't feel like talking to them tonight. You have been very good to listen to me." He pressed her hand and turned away abruptly.

CHAPTER XI

Trent Becomes a Producer.

David More returned to Fort Lee with a list of five houses which might suit his employer.

One of the five seemed to be exact-

ly what Trent required. It was an old frame mansion of sixteen rooms standing in twenty acres of land. The rental was low because the absentee owner had allowed his property to get into a bad condition of repair.

To the west the gardens came to an end on a bluff about twenty feet above the railroad. An iron bridge crossed the tracks from this bluff. There was a flight of steep steps, with a padlocked gate at the bottom which descended to the flat land by the Hudson side.

A feature of the place which seemed to impress Trent was a flower garden, a hundred yards square. In the center of this waste was an old ru-



"I Shall Be in the Soup," Trent Confessed.

ined summer house. From this nothing of the house or road could be seen. In front of it was the broad river.

"I like privacy," Trent told the agent.

"You'll surely get it here," said the man. "You are not overlooked and you've no near neighbors. There's iron gates to keep the crowd out, and there's one of the few outlets to the river which is legally yours to use. I haven't a more desirable property on my lists. If you want to buy I can make you a very low price."

"I might even do that in six months' time," Trent said. The situation was delightful, and he had long been thinking about giving up city life. It would be a pleasing jest to make his home within a few miles of the famous prison.

It was plain the agent was impressed by Trent's way of doing business.

"I'd like to have you in this part of the world," he said. "Take it from me, this side of the river can't be beat for beauty and convenience. As to train service, there isn't such a good one anywhere."

Trent gave him a check to stem the flood of eloquence which was let loose.

"Are you able to leave the store for a couple of weeks, maybe more?" Trent asked More. "I want you to come here and have the place cleaned up. I don't want you to have your family here. You can get what you want at the local stores. Don't encourage tradesmen to call. Is that clear?"

"Absolutely," said More. "I'll keep 'em off, Mr. Trent. A little exercise won't hurt me now I'm all rested up."

"I shall be back in a few days. I want you to get here before noon tomorrow."

A quality Trent appreciated in David More was his lack of inquisitiveness. None of the unusual errands upon which Trent had sent him elicited surprise. His not to reason why.

Escape From Danger Makes for Pleasure

In escape from dangers of all kinds we find one of the greatest thrills in life. The small child asks to be chased and squeals with delight as she escapes; small boys skate over thin ice; grown men hazard their fortunes by gambling, and women risk their reputations by reading risqué stories—all that they may have the thrill of escaping from something.

The stories of universal appeal, from "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Jack the Giant Killer," up to the highest tragedies, are stories of escape or attempted escape. Even our spiritual struggles are dramatized stories of escape. "The Pilgrim's Progress" is the story of Christian's escape from the City of Destruction, though the

It was three o'clock when Trent stopped before the brown-stone house where Clarke lived.

"Clarke," he said, after a short conversation, "did anybody ever tell you you looked like a cop?"

"It's been a godsend to me," he was told. "I could get through the police lines any time at all just on my face. Having to lick a bunch of cub reporters into shape began it. Why?"

There was a gravity about Trent's manner which he had not before revealed. "Have I ever asked a favor of you?" he demanded.

Clarke looked at him puzzled. Trent had done him innumerable good turns, as this very house proved. He had asked nothing in the way of repayment.

"No, son, you never have, and you could have asked quite a plenty. What's on your mind now?"

Anthony Trent talked to him for ten minutes. Clarke interrupted him now and then with a pertinent question.

"Will I do it?" he said, when Trent finished. "Boy, you know d—n well I will."

"That's a tremendous relief," Trent said gratefully. "When everything is ready I'll phone you and send a car for you. Tell your wife you are touring with me if she seems anxious."

"You've got a hard assignment ahead," Clarke commented, "and there's a raft of difficulties to overcome. Suppose he doesn't come through?"

"I shall be in the soup," Trent confessed. "I'm not disguising the fact that this isn't exactly legal, but I feel we can pull it off. I wouldn't ask you and the others if I thought there was much danger. I'll admit the risk, though."

"He ought to be a tough bird," Clarke commented. "He got away with it all right at the trial."

On the face of it, the Weems comedy seemed dead loss. But Trent had ideas concerning pictures which he did not share with his partner. It was to the Fort Lee studio he took his way after dinner. Weems was "shooting" at night, and the six-reel special would also be in course of production.

Trent spoke to the technical director.

"Which of those carpenters you're laying off do you recommend?" He had learned that with the completion of the feature's big sets not so many hands would be required.

"Those four," said the technical director. "Stafford, Clancy, Cleveland and Dale."

When Messrs. Stafford, Clancy, Cleveland and Dale were paid off they secured instantly other positions. They knew Trent had an interest in a production. They presumed he was to be one of the new lights in filmdom. They had seen many such in a heaven where comets and falling stars were common phenomena.

Stafford was the foreman. He was a superior sort of mechanic who aimed at being a technical director some day. There were conditions in this new job which were unusual, but board and lodgings, plus pay, seemed too good to perish with questioning.

The Grant house party on his second visit was of a different character, as Anthony Trent recognized. Only Kathryn Holland remained of those who had been there before.

Less attention was given to lingering dinners and more to dancing and tennis. Payson Grant greeted Trent with effusion. He felt rather out of it with the younger men. He had played tennis only to find his wind was gone and his heart fluttering.

La Belle Alliance had been floated off on the highest tide of the year; she was undamaged and now in charge of harbor authorities. Investigation had discovered stolen property of all sorts. Redlich and his companions would not be brought to trial for some time.

One of the problems which perplexed Trent was how to deliver another of Sutton's messages to Grant without attracting suspicion to himself. It was unlikely that Grant would think one of his guests culpable; but there was always the possibility of it.

As before, he was struck with the lavish richness of the house and its appointments. It represented part of the fortune Sutton had amassed and laid at the feet of the woman who betrayed him. A lawyer had told Trent that her position was secure. The gift had been made freely and without compulsion. From the covert looks she continually gave Payson, Trent did not think the second husband was proving any more satisfactory than the first.

Under the steady influence of the stimulants Grant found he could not do without, he was developing a coarseness of face and manner which gave her increasing irritation. Before long she knew she would hate him. There were thorns with her roses.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Interest is sustained by a number of minor escapes, beginning with the Wicket Gate whereon was written "Flee from the wrath to come" and ending with his final escape from the river, which he found deeper or shallower according as his faith grew weaker or stronger.—Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard Professor of Political Economy, in the Magazine of Business.

Slavery in Wealth

"A successful financier," said El-Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "amasses power only to find himself like the genie of the lamp, a slave of the artist and the dreamer."—Washington Star.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given in Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Sunday, September 2.
5:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Hour.
8:45 p. m. Biblical Drama.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
7:45 p. m. Angelo Persians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Monday, September 3.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Physical Culture Prince.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. L. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. Riverside Hour.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Work of Great Composers.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Tuesday, September 4.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. Voters' Service.
6:30 p. m. Socconland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Selberling Singers.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clichequ Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Sextette.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Wednesday, September 5.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. National Grand Opera.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Thursday, September 6.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
9:00 p. m. Michellin Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Friday, September 7.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert.
8:30 p. m. La France Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.
6:30 p. m. Dixie's Circus.
8:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Saturday, September 8.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:
National Broadcasting company Red Network: WEA, New York; WEEL, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCSE, Portland, Me.; WLIT and WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WJW, Detroit; WSAJ, Cincinnati; WGN and WLIR, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WEO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO, WREM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network: WJZ, New York; WEZA, Boston; WBZ, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KYW and WEBB, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

Stories on Wealth
Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale university presents his "Short Stories on Wealth" over the National Broadcasting company's network of radio stations every Monday evening at seven o'clock (eastern daylight saving time). His friendly, informal talks are designed to explain the principles of economics in simple language which can be understood by the man on the street. He dissects the very complicated industrial system and explains the way it works. Stations broadcasting these talks are WEA, WFI, WRC, WGY and WSAL.

Star French Tennis Players



Rene Lacoste (left) and Henri Cochet—the doubles champions at Wimbledon. Lacoste also won the singles championship at Wimbledon, and since he is the singles champion of the United States as well as France and England, that just about makes him a world's champion.

"Como Se Llamo" Was All Foreign to Burt Shotton

This one still gets a laugh every time it is told in El Paso, Texas. El Paso, being a border city, almost every one has a slight knowledge of Spanish, but it happened that Burt Shotton, now manager of the Phillies, was not up on his romance languages.

Shotton was with the Cardinals at the time and was coaching at third base in an exhibition game. A new batter had taken his place at the plate as a pinch hitter.

Some fan in the stands failed to catch the name so he called upon Shotton for the information. "Como se llama?" yelled the fan, which in the best Spanish means, "What is the name?"

Burt was always an accommodating fellow and he wanted to oblige this fan. So turning to the stands and cupping his hands at his mouth, he replied, "I haven't got any." It failed to answer the question, but it did provide a good laugh.

Open Golf Champ



Photo shows Johnny Farrell, national open golf champion, as he appeared at play in the Metropolitan open golf championship at Westfield, N. J., at the Shackmaxon Country club.

Sport Notes

Boston has 112 playgrounds in operation this summer.

It is estimated that golf caddies in the United States earn \$10,000,000 a year in fees.

Gene Tunney declares an opponent's temple is an easier mark than his jaw and is almost as effective.

Peter Manning, champion of trotting horses, holds the world record for a mile, 1:58 1/2 minutes, which he set in 1922.

The 1929 National ski championships will be held at Brattleboro, Vt., February 20, 21 and 22. The Brattleboro ski hill is one of the finest in the country.

The American style of football has become a part of the curriculum of the National Mexico university, the oldest institution of learning in North America.

Miss Betty Carstairs, regarded as Great Britain's main threat to lift the Harmsworth trophy for speed boats, announces the withdrawal of her entry from the races.

Tied for qualifying honors in the Pacific Northwest golf championship, Dr. O. F. Willing refused to engage in a playoff against his sixteen-year-old former caddie, Eddie Hogan, graciously handing him the medalist's trophy.

BASEBALL NOTES

Bennie Oosterbman, Michigan's famous athlete, batted .469 for the Ann Arbor collegians this year.

Greater love hath no man than that he continue to refer to a home town tail-end ball team as Our 30's.

Elton Langford of Des Moines last year continues in his batting slump and has been benched by the Indians.

Mel Harder, eighteen-year-old recruit of the Cleveland club, is the youngest pitcher in the major league.

The Boston Red Sox released Pitcher Cliff Garrison, on option, to the Portland club of the New England league.

Harry Selbold, pitcher, with the Reading Internationals, lost only one game while winning fourteen up to mid-July.

Roy Carlyle, Birmingham Southern association outfielder, got seven hits in nine recent trips to the plate as pinch hitter.

Fred Helmach, former major league hurler, had won sixteen games while losing six up to mid-July in the American association.

Dixie's big league club! The Washington team of the American league, has 12 of 25 players on the roster hailing from the Southland.

Nick Borelli, Muhlenberg star, who joined the Athletics recently, compiled a .605 batting average for his undefeated college team this year.

Lefly Jamerson, released by Hartford was taken on by Waterbury and annexed a victory as relief hurler on his first day in a Brasso uniform.

"Luke" Johnsons, captain and star shortstop of the 1928 Northwestern university baseball team, will join the roster of the Cincinnati Reds next season.

One Cleveland sports writer thinks this will be the last season for Joe Sewell as regular shortstop for the Indians. He says old age has claimed Sewell.

The Frederick club of the Blue Ridge league at a meeting of the board of directors authorized sale of its franchise to Cleveland of the American league.

A New York Giant catcher ran head-on into a concrete dugout without injuring himself or the dugout. Just another example of the wonders of modern architecture.

Dale Alexander of Toronto and Dick Porter of Baltimore are waging a hot duel for batting honors in the International league this year, with the former having the edge to date.

His injured knee failing to respond to treatment, Billy Mullen, who several years ago was one of the greatest third basemen in the Texas league, has decided to quit baseball.

George Moriarty, poet-umpire-baseball manager, has found that kindness to his players doesn't pay. He tried poems on the lads, but found them too empty even for blank verse.

Speaking of rubber watches, which are now the rage on the beaches, who remembers the first quarter of the Michigan-Marine football game some years back, that stretched out to 59 minutes.

Farmer in Idaho was saved from death by lightning when a hoe he was using formed a ground contact. Many persons will gain some satisfaction from the fact that a golf club might do the same thing.

C. F. Butterfield



Now is the Time to Wear
Canvas Shoes

We Have Them for All
the Family

Prices = 90c to \$4.50

FOR THE BABY

Its Comfort — Its Proper Natural Development—And to Assist the Mother

- BASSINETS—In Oak or in Enamel Colors \$ 2.50 to \$ 4.50
Mattresses to fit \$ 1.75 to \$ 3.00
- CRIBS—Wood Enamel Finish, Metal Walnut Finish
Drop Sides and Spring Bottoms \$ 6.00 to \$20.00
Mattresses to fit \$ 2.50 to \$10.00
- WALKERS—Amuse the baby and teach it to walk
Prevents bow legs \$ 4.50 to \$ 5.50
- HIGH CHAIRS—Oak or Enamel Finishes \$ 1.50 to \$ 9.00
- CABINET CHAIRS—Oak, Reed or Enamel \$ 2.50 to \$ 7.00
- TOILET SEATS—Set over the regular stool in bath room \$ 3.50
- GATES—Keep baby from leaving room or piazza \$ 1.75 to \$ 3.50
- YARDS—For use either in or out of doors \$ 4.50 to \$ 9.00
- CARRIAGES—Heywood—Wakefield Quality Seal on every Wheel \$10.00 to \$40.00
- STROLLERS—With or without Hoods \$ 8.25 to \$25.00

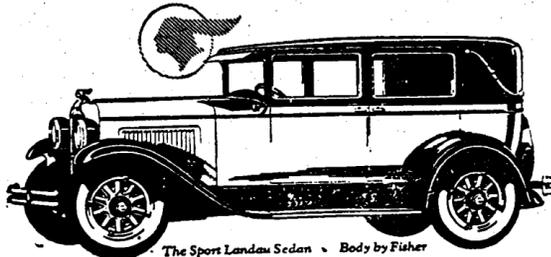
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A City Assortment at Much Less than City Price

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A SUCCESSFUL SIX NOW WINNING EVEN GREATER SUCCESS

ENRICHED in Color
Enhanced in Style
and Offering Even
Greater Performance



The Sport Landau Sedan • Body by Fisher

Beautiful as Pontiac Six has been in the past—
great as its performance has proved—

—today's Pontiac Six is even more beautiful,
even more thrilling than ever to drive!

To the beauty and style of bodies by Fisher,
Oakland has added the swagger touch of
smaller, smarter wheels and larger tires.
Mechanical advancements result in greater
speed and power. Until you have seen and
driven it you cannot realize what style, color
and performance today's Pontiac Six affords.

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

BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington
War Tax Removed—Delivered Prices Reduced

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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, August 29, 1928

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

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity
and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

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

Miss Lora E. Craig, of Hillsboro,
has been at the Craig Farm for a few
days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schueler and
two children, of Lawrence, Mass.,
spent the week-end at the Craig
Farm.

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

Mrs. Dorothy Butler, of New York
City, a former Antrim resident, has
been visiting relatives and friends in
this place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith and
daughter, Frances, of Willimantic,
Conn., have been guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles W. Prentiss.

For Sale—One or more fine young
Cows, accredited herd, small family
Cows, Guernsey-Jersey grade. Hen-
derson Place, Antrim. Adv.2t

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Muzzey will
soon remove to the house recently vac-
ated by Mrs. Eleanor Perkins, on
Summer street.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Packard, Mrs.
Emma Herrick and Mrs. Rose Wallace
are being entertained in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. George.

For Sale—Dry Hard Wood, 4 ft.,
\$10.00 per cord; sawed for stove,
128 cu. ft., \$10.00; delivered in An-
trim or Bennington. Joe. Quinn,
Phone Hancock 57. 37Adv.6t

Day's Lunch, in Jameson block, has
closed its doors and ceased to do busi-
ness, after quite a long time of good
and faithful service to the public. It
will be missed by the traveling public
and local people as well.

A GOOD BUY — Small place on
State road, about two miles from
Hillsboro P. O. Six room cottage
house, barn, garage, two hen houses,
about two acres land, some apple
trees. 300 ft. frontage on State
road. Make a fine place for tourist
accommodation or roadside stand.
Price \$1500. Carl H. Johnson, Agt.,
Hillsboro. Adv.4t

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, August 29
Special!
Old Ironsides

Saturday, September 1
The Crowd
with Elinor Boardman

Labor Day
West Point
with William Hayes

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

A new room will be used for the third
and fourth grades in the village school
this year; Miss Alice Cuddihy will be the
teacher.

Prof. Ernest Chapin, of Louisville,
Kentucky, when a boy a resident of this
town, has been guest of friends here the
past week.

Miss Dorothy Barrett, who has been
employed in Keene, is spending a sea-
son at home here with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George A. Barrett.

Master Charles Hamblett, grandson
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kittredge,
of Nashua, was the guest on Wednes-
day of Miss Angie E. Craig, at the
Craig Farm.

For Sale—Yearling Guernsey Bull,
accredited, from good ancestry, every-
thing in his favor; no blemish; un-
registered. Henderson Place, An-
trim. Adv.2t

Mrs. Augusta Bullard entertained a
number of her friends on Monday af-
ternoon, at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Fred C. Thompson, the occasion
being the former's 80th birthday.

For Sale—Young Sows and Boar;
thoroughbred O.I.C., yearling, pair;
best registered stock Amherst Agri-
cultural College; bred for fall pigs.
Henderson Place, Antrim. Adv.2t

Mrs. Emma M. H. Walker, of Con-
cord, Mass., is a guest for a couple
weeks at Mrs. Julia V. Baker's. Her
daughter, Mrs. Pillsbury, who has
been with her, has returned.

Mrs. Annie L. Wellington, of New
York City, Miss Emma T. Dennis,
of Boston, Miss Gena Kelley, Miss
Rose Kelley, Paul R. Bosworth, of
Atlanta, Edwin Savage, of Quincy,
Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Walkley, Miss
Kathrine Walkley, Miss Alice Fair,
of Marblehead, Mass., Miss E. J.
Corlew, of Brookline, Mass., Fred P.
Campbell, of St. Petersburg, Florida,
are guests at Contoocook Manor.

At the next meeting of Hand in Hand
Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., Sep-
tember 12, the new Foundation Fund of
the Order will be explained and consid-
ered to some extent. At the second
meeting in September, the 26th, the 77th
anniversary of Rebekah Odd Fellowship
will be observed. It is desired that a
good attendance be present at each of
these meetings.

The Reporter office has been made a
distributing point for the State Publicity
Bureau publications, and we now have
on hand copies of the latest New Hamp-
shire map, showing state highways and
main traveled roads, railway lines and
airports; a beautifully illustrated book-
let, showing in picture and descriptive
form the vacation land of world renown;
and a very few copies of New Hampshire
Golf, descriptive of courses in the state.
These are free for those who have use
for them and need them for reference.

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"

Antrim Locals

Twelve days, and then the Pri-
males!

Edward Dugray, of Keene, was the
week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Bar-
rett.

ANTIQUES—Refinishing and Cabin-
et Work. R. F. Rickard, Hillsboro,
N. H. Adv.4t

Miss Angie E. Craig, of Nashua,
is at the Craig Farm for two weeks'
vacation.

For Sale—Golden Bantam Sweet
Corn, in any quantity. Apply to Fred
L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Virgin Wool Yarn For Sale by
manufacturer at bargain. Samples
free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony,
Maine. Adv.4t

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen spent
Sunday at Baboosic Lake with their
daughters, Miss Allen, Mrs. Cleve-
land and Mrs. Fuller.

The harvest supper at the Center
church will be given on the evening
of October 12; entertainment at the
of Orange hall. Keep this date in mind.

A Masquerade Ball will be held at
Grange hall on Friday evening, Au-
gust 31. Prizes will be given. Ma-
jestic orchestra. Adv.

Four Legion members and five Aux-
iliary members, from the local organ-
izations, attended the veterans' reun-
ions at the Weirs last week.

There was a mix-up collision of
three automobiles on Main street by
the town hall on Monday afternoon.
No one was hurt but each car was
damaged to some extent.

C. C. Elwell has been camping at
Baboosic Lake a part of last week.
Master Reginald Cleveland accompan-
ied him home but will join his mother
again for another week at the Lake.

Concert next Sunday at Lake Mas-
sasecum. Midnight dance at 12.01
Labor Day morning. Dance Monday
evening. Music by 7 piece orchestra:
Charlie Barrett's Music Masters. Nuf
Sed. Adv.

Rupert David Kimball, of Nashua,
son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kimball,
who formerly resided in Antrim and
now live in Sanford, Maine, was mar-
ried August 11 to Helen Louise Reid,
of Litchfield, this state.

FOR SALE—Small place in West
Henniker, located on State road be-
tween Concord and Keene. Five room
house, garage and about three acres
land. Price \$700. Carl H. John-
son, Agt., Hillsboro. Adv.4t

A new croquet ground has been laid
out at Contoocook Manor, under the
direction of Mrs. A. L. Wellington.
This will be a rival to the Walter
Jameson ground, and no doubt an in-
teresting tournament will be played
on the two grounds.

Antrim Locals

H. W. Johnson and family have been
spending a week or two at the beach
near Portsmouth.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Swallow, of Lon-
donerry, have been recent guests of Mr.
and Mrs. O. H. Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tewsbury are soon
to occupy rooms in the W. H. Toward
house on West street, where Mrs. Greta
MacDowell resides.

Benjamin F. Tenney joined Mrs. Ten-
ney at York Beach, Maine, last week for
a few days' stay, and reports a very
pleasant sojourn.

Mrs. Henry E. Newhall and son, of
Pepperell, Mass., have been spending a
week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Paige.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin recently
made an auto trip to Plymouth and
Provincetown, Mass., visiting various
points of interest en route.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eldredge and son,
James Hopkins, are spending vacation
at their cottage at Gregg Lake, planning
on being there over Labor Day.

Mrs. Mary A. Swain observed her 90th
birthday quite recently. Her son, Eugene
Swain, of Waltham, Mass., was present
to assist her in the observance.

Charles F. Carter has been quite sick
at his home on Concord street, having
been away from his work at the Monad-
nock Paper Mills for some three weeks.

Mrs. Ida B. Frink and Kenneth Frink,
of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. R. B.
Davis, of Milford, Conn., have been re-
cent guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tib-
bals.

Mrs. David Young (nee Nellie For-
sath), who has been spending a few
weeks here with relatives and friends,
has returned to her home in Everett,
Washington.

B. J. Wilkinson has been enjoying va-
cation from office work with the Goodell
Company. He and a portion of his fam-
ily have been taking an auto trip
through New Hampshire and Maine.

The eighth annual banquet at Camp
Greggmere was held Tuesday evening of
this week, August 28. Their season
closes this week, and we are told by the
directors that it has been their most
successful one.

The editor of *The Reporter* acknowl-
edges the receipt of a basket of as nice
blueberries as we have seen this year—
large and fresh—from Mrs. George
Craig, of the Craig Farm. Our family
joins with the editor in extending
thanks to the donor.

A number of our people attended the
Old Home Day at Hancock last Thurs-
day afternoon and evening. One of the
attractions was the Greenfield (Mass.)
Military Band which was so much ad-
mired at the Antrim Sequi last year.
They are just as good this year.

BRADFORD and NEWBURY FAIR CARNIVAL

BRADFORD, New Hampshire

Wednesday and Thursday, August 29 and 30

Parade of Floats August 30, Four Premiums

August 29—Ball Game; Rumford Press and Warner

August 30—Ball Game; Hillsboro and Henniker

Horse Pulling

Band Concerts

Vaudeville Show

Horse Racing

Slide for Life Act

Midway

Merry Go Round

Ferris Wheel

Balloon Ascension

Entertainment For All

Remember the Boxing Bout August 30, at 8.30 o'clock p. m.

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

Saturday, September 1
The Light in the Window

Tuesday, September 4
Circus Rookies

Bennington.

Bennington was well represented at Hancock Old Home Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidder are entertaining a number of guests this week.

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

Saturday was Visitors' Day at Tall Pines Camp; of course it rained, same as last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosley, of Baltimore, Md., have been recent guests at Edgerton Farm.

Mrs. Joseph Diamond, Jr., and children have been visiting in Northampton, Mass., for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Frank Seaver entertained her sister, Mrs. Ralph Barron, of Worcester, Mass., a portion of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gordon and Allan Gordon, of Ashland, Mass., visited William B. Gordon on Sunday for a short time.

Mrs. A. J. Pierce met with a painful accident one day recently, a near sprained ankle, which has made crutches necessary for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram, with friends, attended a recent sale and dinner at the church in Stoddard. There was one woman there of 87 years present and another of 90.

Health Notice

The attention of parents is called to the law that compels all children to be vaccinated, or furnish a doctor's certificate, before entering school.

HENRY W. WILSON,
 Health Officer

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
 Sunday, Sept. 2
 Preaching by the pastor at 10.45.
 Sunday school at 12
 Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in the Methodist church; Rev. R. H. Tibbals will speak on "The Profits of Labor."

Baptist
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, August 30
 Church prayer meeting at 8.00.
 Sunday, Sept. 2
 Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on "Memory Portraits of Jesus."
 Sunday school at 12 noon.

Antrim Locals

To-day and to-morrow are the Fair days at Bradford, and good weather will assure big crowds.

John S. Whitney has recovered from blood poison in his hand sufficiently to resume his work at the Antrim Market.

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

Alfred T. Balch, formerly of Antrim, was at Leander Patterson's for the week-end, bringing his mother, Mrs. Lena Balch, who will spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Patterson.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Roeder, of Brighton, Mass., are spending a brief season in town, where Mrs. Roeder formerly resided when she was Miss Ethel Ellinwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Paige and son, Campbell Paige, and Henry A. George were on an auto trip to Provincetown, Mass., last Friday and Saturday; they also visited in Barnstable, Mass. Mrs. George has been visiting at the latter place with the family of Elwin Winchell, who spent his boyhood days in Antrim. Thos. Smith and family, of Northampton, Mass., were also visiting the Winchells.

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.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

HOOVER and TOBEY
The Combination That Will Win.



CHARLES W. TOBEY

Town Official, Representative, Senator, Brilliant Campaigner, Speaker Of The House, President Of The Senate, And Then Acting Governor. Hoover's Appointee In War Time Efforts. The Logical Republican Candidate For Governor.

THE PRIMARIES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928

B. F. Worcester, Manchester, Chairman.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR
ORA A. BROWN
 Republican Candidate
 For Governor

A NATIVE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
AN EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATOR
A Steadfast Republican!

PRIMARIES, SEPT. 11

Brown-for-Governor Com.
 Thomas Rice Varick, Chairman

Political Advertisement

Arthur P. Smith
 CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Associates in both the Lower and Upper branches of the Legislature say: "Nominate for One of the Hillsborough County Commissioners"

Arthur P. Smith
 Of Peterborough

on Primary Day, September 11."

Also indorsed by prominent men and women all over the County.

Member of 1925 and 1926 Legislature.

Member of 1927 and 1928 Senate.

Five years Selectman of his Native Town.

2nd Vice President of State Tax Assessors Association.

In fairness the Country Towns should have a County Commissioner.

Signed, by Arthur P. Smith
 As required by Public Law Chapter 34 Section 7



The County Towns should be represented on the Board of County Commissioners. I earnestly solicit your support.

WALT M. GOODALE
 Merrimack, N. H.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

I will devote my entire time to the duties of that office.

An experienced business man.

Political Advertisement



VOTE FOR
Dr. Fay F. Russell

Concord, N. H.,

Republican Candidate

FOR

SENATOR

Ninth District

Primaries September 11

FARM HEAD DEFENDS BOLT TO GOV. SMITH

Peek Tells Gov. Hamill Democratic Party's Pledge is Ample.

The Democratic party endorsed the equalization fee in principle in the Houston platform, George N. Peek, of Moline, Ill., the chairman of the Committee of Twenty-two of the North Central States Agricultural Conference, declared in a letter to Governor John Hamill of Iowa.

Mr. Peek challenged Governor Hamill to call another conference of Governors of the states represented in the North Central States Agricultural Conference to sit in judgment upon his action in declaring his support of Governor Smith. The letter was in reply to one from Governor Hamill to Mr. Peek in which the Iowa Governor accused him of having gone beyond the power vested in the Committee of Twenty-two in bolting the Republican party.

Governor Hamill in his letter to Mr. Peek said farm relief legislation had been blocked by "politics." Mr. Peek in his letter to Governor Hamill asserted the legislation was blocked by an "unsympathetic" President, with the approval of Mr. Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

"You say that the Democratic party failed to endorse the equalization fee," wrote Mr. Peek. "To be sure, it did not by name endorse the equalization fee or the McNary-Haugen bill, but it very definitely endorsed the principle of the equalization fee when it said: 'We pledge the party to an earnest endeavor to solve this problem of the distribution of the cost of dealing with crop surpluses over the marketed units of the crop whose producers are benefited by such assistance. The solution of this problem would avoid government subsidy to which the Democratic party always has been opposed and will be a prime and immediate concern of a Democratic administration.'"

"These principles have formed the basis of farm relief that twice passed Congress in legislation, that would have furnished the opportunity for the farmers to get the benefit from tariffs on crops of which we export a surplus—legislation that was passed only to meet twice with the veto of an unsympathetic President who never advanced a constructive proposal himself addressing the problem. And this in the face of the platform pledges of his party upon which he was elected 'to take whatever steps are necessary to bring about a balanced condition between agriculture, industry and labor.'"

HEADS WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Agnes Hart Wilson of Blossburg, Pennsylvania, running for Congress in the sixteenth Pennsylvania District asserted her support of Governor Smith by saying that she believes he will aggressively enforce the Prohibition law until it is repealed or modified.

Brazil Roads

Overabundance of patience, plenty of pluck, and a large measure of stamina are the three essential qualities that motorists in South America must possess, particularly when traveling over Brazilian roads. In southern Brazil roads are not only almost impassable most of the time, but are generally hopelessly impossible from the standpoint of touring comfort. Traversing them constitutes one of the most severe tests to which motor cars and tires can be subjected.

NORTH BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Wellsman and family have been staying at the Branch.

Rev. Mr. Pearson will have the service at the chapel next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Rachel F. Hunt and Mrs. Ernest McClure have been enjoying a vacation at Martha's Vineyard.

Nashua Man for Solicitor

John D. Warren, of Nashua, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Solicitor. Mr. Warren has been a lawyer in Nashua for eleven years and has had a broad and extensive experience in all branches of the practice. On the same day that Mr. Warren was admitted to the Bar by the Supreme Court of the State of New Hampshire, he enlisted in the United States Army, serving in the United States Field Artillery.

In seeking the nomination for County Solicitor, that is the Criminal Prosecuting Officer, of the County, Mr. Warren steps into a field in which he is eminently qualified. He has a thorough, vigorous, and spectacular experience in vigorous, and spectacular experience in it. If he is nominated by the Republican party it will bring this nomination to Nashua for the first time in a great many years.

Mr. Warren is active in many fraternal organizations, and especially the American Legion, which he served as delegate to the San Francisco Convention, and last year with the 2nd. A. E. F. to Paris.

He is a native and lifelong resident of Nashua.

Milford Business and Professional MEN'S DIRECTORY

The Souhegan National Bank
 MILFORD, N. H.
 A Commercial Bank, prepared to serve the best interests of this community, and through its National Savings Department performing the functions of a Savings Institution.
 Your account will be welcome.
 F. W. Sawyer, President
 F. W. Ordway, Vice President
 M. G. Jewett, Cashier
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 VARIETY STORE
 Toys, Dolls, Games, Kitchen Utensils, Stationery, Glass and China Ware, Denison'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.

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 MONTGOMERY & SMITH
 Milk, Cream, Butter, Butter-milk, Eggs, etc.
 Telephone 146 2 Garden Street
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Flowers for all Occasions
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 Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander.

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 A. E. BROWN, Prop.
 Dry Cleaning, Launderers
 SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED
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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.
 Tel. 8205

It is generally admitted that denture building is an engineering job. Every phase of it must be carried out with precision. The ideal combination is the dentist of artistic taste who recognizes your type, takes good impressions and good bites and follows through. You will get that here.

F. M. WETHERBEE, D.D.S.
 On the Square MILFORD, N. H.

THE MILFORD BOTTLING WORKS
 CARBONATED BEVERAGES
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 The Thirst Quencher with "The Flavor you can't forget."

Reliable Nashua Business Houses
 Soliciting Your Trade

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 Special Diamond Work a Specialty
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 The Washer with the Cast Aluminum Tub.
 Free Demonstration in Your Own Home

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 Cleaners of Everything. Dyers for Everybody. Prompt and Efficient Service and Workmanship. Parcel Post packages promptly attended to.

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 Plenty of Parking Space

We Manufacture Ready Cut
GARAGES
 Summer Camps and Bungalows
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 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.
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General Contractors
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 All kinds of work attended to promptly

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 Permanent Waving, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Marcelling, Facials, Hair Dressing
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Good Shoes at Low Prices!
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FURNITURE CO.
 89 West Pearl St. NASHUA, N. H.
 Ask for Herald Range, Heaters, House Furnishings, Columbia Cafeteria
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 179 Main Street
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 Pyrofax is a Gas and burns like city gas on any gas appliance.
 Maytag Aluminum Washing Machines, Electric Whirldry Washer, Ironrite Dufold Ironer, A B C Spinner and appliances of all kinds.
 Send for descriptive circular on Pyrofax equipment and Gas Appliances.

Granite State Maytag, Inc.
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LETTUCE MAY BE COOKED

Many people never think of lettuce as a vegetable that may be cooked. It is, in fact, one of the valuable green-leaf vegetables depended on for vitamins and minerals, and may be eaten hot as well as raw. Green lettuce that may be rather tough for salad is good cooked according to these directions given by the bureau of home economics:

- 1 cup diced salt pork
- 2 tbs. vinegar
- 8 quarts cut lettuce
- Onion juice, if desired

Wash the lettuce thoroughly and cut it in pieces about 3 inches long. Cook the salt pork in a heavy skillet until brown and very crisp, and remove it from the fat. Add the lettuce to the hot fat and stir until it wilts. Add the vinegar and cooked salt pork, and more salt if needed.

The time of cooking will vary with the lettuce, but do not cook any longer than necessary to wilt the lettuce. A small quantity of onion juice can be added with the vinegar if desired.

Make Own Soap

Forty-eight Ohio farm families who kept household accounts in 1926 with the assistance of home-demonstration agents, reported that they themselves made more than 20 per cent of the soap in their households. They also mined on their own farms, nearly 40 per cent of the coal which they used. The accounts of the household supplies have been turned over to C. E. Dively of the rural economics department for analysis and study.

Sports Dress for Street Wear

Amethyst on a white ground is this practical little wash dress of printed cotton zephyr. Its design was chosen by a home economics specialist of the bureau of home economics because of its simplicity. Any girl could make it very easily for herself, in a relatively short time. Amethyst binding finishes the circular skirt, the wrists, neck, and



Simple Sports Dress of Printed Cotton Material.

the bottom of the waist. Bands of the same on the sleeves correspond to the plain neckline belt. Large round matching buttons on the front of the belt and on the left shoulder complete the design. This appears to be a two-piece frock, but is really made in one. For sports, school, office, or

Colorful Blouse Most Liked

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

IN THE reflected glory of the ensemble flourishes the blouse. Which means that the blouse theme is a most important one, seeing that the mode has declared the supremacy of the ensemble for fall. So it is that the stylist is paying tribute to the blouse by endowing it with every fascination which genius can devise.

The outstanding glory of the blouse for the new season is the materials used in its development. No fabric is too luxurious or too gorgeous for the creation of the blouse in the opinion of the mode. Printed velvets head the list of favored media. A blouse of radiant printed velvet glowing with autumn tints, the same posed over a skirt of monotone velvet, is the picture of enchantment which fashion paints for coming days.

And here is something else to include in your autumn plans—a blouse of printed satin over a skirt of solid-toned satin finely plaited. Alluring, are they not, the new blouse prospects?

A fitting complement for the black velvet skirt is found in weaves of such ultra elegance as metal striped black velvet, or bordered velvet for the longer tunic which is very new now indeed.

There is a pronounced tendency toward brown tones in the latest velvet prints. All shades are included from light to dark, laying special stress on radiant warm canna tones, rust shades, also russet and old ivory tones.

Silk crepe prints have lost none of their prestige and for sports and practical wear they will score a new record. The idea of wearing these



with the satin skirt is growing in favor, although the plaited crepe skirt is also indorsed.

In styling the new blouse modes such interesting details are employed as monograms, bow treatments, novel yokes, jabots in abundance, and fagoting is also popular.

For a midseason blouse the printed

crepe model pictured serves admirably, especially if worn with one of the new satin skirts.

Very charming with the new sheer velvet ensemble is the blouse all of lace. It may be in matching tones or in exquisite pastel tint. With the new autumn brown velvets amber tinted lace is effective.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

PROFIT IN MAKING CAKES

Profit from the poultry yard, in the case of a farm woman living in Madera county, California, includes the results of selling angel food, sunshine and sponge cakes during the season when eggs are plentiful. The county home-demonstration agent held a meeting last year and showed the members of this woman's group how to make these cakes, in each of which from 6 to 10 eggs are required for leavening. She made 116 cakes for sale during the season, in addition to those consumed at home. They found a ready market at a dollar apiece. This meant a profitable disposal of about 1,000 surplus eggs.

PRUNES ADD TO PUDDING

Prunes lend themselves to use in almost any form of bread pudding. For this purpose it is well to soak them until the stones can be taken out easily, and then chop them, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Layers of bread crumbs, alternated with prunes, with dots of butter and a sprinkling of sugar at intervals, make a good prune "betty." Old-fashioned sliced bread pudding may be made by pushing bits of chopped prunes into slices of buttered bread in a baking dish, filling the dish with a custard mixture, and baking in the usual way.

Berries With Cereals

In summertime cooked cereals are much more interesting combined with fresh fruit or berries than without. Stir in half a cupful of any kind of berries to every cupful cooked cereal just a few minutes before serving.

Self-Personality

Dominating Personality—Highbrow way of saying "bad manners."

Children's Bedtime Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I was the one," said Mrs. Brown Pig, "who discovered first that the pink pigs were a selfish, conceited lot. Of course you agreed with me, but you haven't given the right answer. 'No, you are far from it. 'You are quite cold. 'I'm nothing of the sort," said Mrs. Black Pig. "I'm quite hot, in fact."



"Why, Pray Tell?" Asked Mrs. Black Pig.

"It's warm weather, and why shouldn't I be hot?"

"I didn't mean real heat," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"Whatever did you mean?" asked Mrs. Black Pig. "You're a foolish one, a foolish one."

"No, I'm not," said Mrs. Brown Pig. "You haven't got the brains of a brown pig, that's the trouble with you."

"My dear Mrs. Brown Pig, I won't quarrel with you about such an unimportant thing as brains."

"Now, if you had foed around that would be different."

"I agree with you there," said Mrs. Brown Pig. "I really wouldn't quarrel about brains; oh, no, oh, no."

"But what in the world did you mean if you didn't mean real heat?"

"What is make-believe heat?" asked Mrs. Black Pig.

"I mean," said Mrs. Brown Pig, "that you're not gressing right."

"When children are playing hunt the thimble or a guessing game, if they're far from the thimble or the right answer, other children tell them they're cold."

"The children who know the answer tell them that."

"And when they're warm it means they're near the place where they'll find it."

"If they're hot they're just about at the place."

"Well, well," said Mrs. Black Pig. "what in the world do I care for children and their games?"

"I care for them," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"Dear me," said Mrs. Black Pig. "I never knew you had such an affectionate nature."

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Brown Pig, "that's why I said at the start I was the one to tell this story."

"I like children and they often give us food. But when I say you don't know the right answer to the story, I am right."

"You may know that the pink pigs think too much of themselves and that they have selfish natures."

"But you don't know why. And the reason why is that we are the unselfish pigs, for we are the fine pigs."

"Why, pray tell?" asked Mrs. Black Pig.

"Because we are," said Mrs. Brown Pig. "We don't think that other creatures are not as fine as we are, as the pink pigs do."

"That is selfish and conceited. But we know we're the finest pigs. That's truth, not conceit!"

"Do you see the difference? Do you see why we're proud?"

"Oh, yes, oh, yes," grunted Mrs. Black Pig, grinning at a pig's grin and twisting her tail.

"Oh yes, you've as much reason for what you say as a creature with no brains, but then it's only because you're a regular selfish pig, all for self, all for self."

"Grunt, grunt," said all the other pigs.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Vegetables Necessary

Vegetables are just as necessary a part of the daily meal as bread, if the body is to be kept strong and healthy. Too often the diet is allowed to become one of the meat-bread-and-potato type, which does not give children all the things they need to make them grow and develop normally, and which is unsatisfactory for adults as well.

Africa Home of the Date

More than 1,000 different kinds of dates are known to the Arabs, but only 10 or 15 have proved commercially valuable in the United States and only four or five are being planted on any considerable scale. More than half the date palms in this country were derived from North Africa.

Poor Memories

Not one man in ten knows his waist measure, says a clerk in a men's store.

Seasonable Good Things

By NELLIE MAXWELL

To walk and live unsexed, within arm's length of what is not your own, with nothing between your desire and its gratification—but the invisible law of rectitude—this is to be a man.—Horace Mann.

During the warm days when hot foods are not appealing to the palate a dish like the following will be enjoyed:



Pecan Nut Loaf.—Add three tablespoons of butter to five sliced potatoes, a little salt and pepper and one-third of a cupful of hot milk. Beat with a fork until creamy and pack into a slightly buttered pan. Set the pan into hot water and let stand in a moderate oven until well heated. Turn over to hot platter, sprinkle with one-third of a cupful of finely minced pecan meats, pour round a white sauce and garnish with parsley.

Ham Mousse.—Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-half cupful of hot water and add two cupfuls of chopped cold-boiled ham, which has been pounded in a mortar, season with one teaspoonful of mustard and a few

grains of cayenne. Add one-half cupful of heavy cream beaten until stiff and turn into a mold which has been dipped into cold water. Chill, remove from the mold and garnish with parsley.

Sugared Beets.—Cut four hot boiled beets into one-fourth-inch slices, add three tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Reheat and serve very hot.

Lobster Dishes. Lobsters with the big claws, found on the Atlantic coast north of New Jersey, are the choicest of such sea food. The spiny lobster, found on the south Atlantic coast, and the crawfish of the Pacific are all of the same family and have much the same flavor.

Lobster Salad in Cucumber Jelly.—Peel and chop two large cucumbers and one-half a slice of onion. Put in a saucepan with one-half cupful of cold water and simmer until soft. Rub through a sieve, add one and one-fourth tablespoonfuls of gelatin

soaked in one-half cupful of cold water and dissolved over hot water, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, with enough green vegetable paste to make a delicate shade. Strain through a cheese-cloth. Put a thin layer into individual molds, garnish with sliced stuffed olives, add more jelly, then fill with pieces of cooked lobster. Pour in the jelly to fill the molds. Shrimps, crab meat, or chicken may be used in place of lobster.

Boiled Lobster.—Sever the connection between the head and body of the lobster with a sharp knife and drop into boiling water. Cook for half an hour. Remove from the water, wipe dry and then rub the shell with a little olive oil.

Baked Lobster in Shell.—Remove the meat from a two-pound lobster and cut in cubes. Heat in one and one-half cupfuls of seasoned white sauce, adding two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Refill the body and tail shells, cover with buttered crumbs and bake brown. To prevent the shell from curling, insert small wooden skewers of the right length to keep the shell in its original shape.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

CANS SHOULD BE COOLED QUICKLY



Cooling Canned Stuff With Cold Water.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) If you are canning in tin, be sure to plunge the cans in cold water as they are taken from the canner, to help cool them rapidly. This step would not be possible with glass jars, which must be cooled gradually, away from all drafts.

Before attempting to can at home this summer, send to the United States Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home." There have been various important changes in the methods of home canning during the past few years, and each step requires careful attention to directions, so it is unwise to begin canning without the correct information.

What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks, Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hacco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

A Short One

Algernon—And how long were you engaged to Clarice?
Bertie—I don't know. I forgot to look at my watch.—London Answers.



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



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Your Constipation Can Be Relieved

Take it in hand today! Clean out your bowels with this pure-quality herb laxative used for over seventy-six years.

Dr. True's Elixir

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation: sour stomach, belching, offensive breath, heavy, dull eyes, constant headaches, and general out-of-sorts, grouchy feeling. Let Dr. True's Elixir bring you proper, quick relief.

The True Family Laxative
Family size \$1.25; other sizes 60c & 40c.



Prepared and manufactured by Dr. J. C. True, 1125 and 1126 Broadway, New York City. Solely by mail or at druggists. Dr. J. C. True, 1125 and 1126 Broadway, New York City.

MANSION HAS SOLID GOLD BATH FIXTURES

Sir Dhunjibhoj's Palace More Elaborate Than King's.

Windsor, England.—The most costly residence in England is known here as "The Willows," but neighbors prefer to call it "The House of the Arabian Nights."

It is the residence of Sir Dhunjibhoj Bomanji, wealthy Bombay merchant. It stands within sight of the towers of Windsor castle, one of the homes of the king and queen of England, but it is said to be furnished more elaborately than even the royal home.

Every bedroom in Sir Dhunjibhoj's home is fitted with a marble wash basin, and every hydrant, bracket and hatrack is made of solid gold. In Sir Dhunjibhoj's own room the legs of the washstand are also of gold.

All the furniture is in a corresponding style of magnificence. The rooms are furnished according to various periods, and the furniture consists entirely of rare antiques. Sir Dhunjibhoj's bedroom is finished in French style in the fashion of Louis XIV.

The house of the Indian millionaire is built in Tudor style. It is surrounded by beautiful gardens, dotted with marble statuary and fountains. One of the marble pieces, known as "Truth," attracts particular attention. It represents a nude woman holding aloft a mirror.

Sir Dhunjibhoj, in addition to being a connoisseur of solid gold and marble, is also a sportsman. He has a large stable of horses on his grounds, and to the rear of his garden a miniature race track has been laid out.

With so magnificent a home, entertaining is second nature to the Bombay potentate and Lady Bomanji. Their guestrooms are almost always occupied, and Sir Dhunjibhoj has given several large functions which many British titled people attended.

Sir Dhunjibhoj Bomanji was knighted in 1922 for services rendered the British and Indian governments during the World War. He has now come to England to make his permanent residence here.

Doll Hospital Keeps Five of Family Busy

Louisville, Ky.—John Reclus' doll hospital here is a monument to the sympathy its founder has with the tragedies of childhood.

Skill and special "surgical" instruments bring life back into broken sawdust bodies at the Louisville Doll hospital, founded many years ago by Reclus and his brother, German toy dealers. From repairing the broken and imperfect dolls in the top shop the doll surgeons evolved their own technique and designed instruments without which many of their most critical operations would be impossible.

Three sons and a daughter-in-law are engaged with Reclus, the head surgeon, in treating the sawdust patients. Tiny teeth are replaced, broken ears and noses restored and new eyes exchanged for old in the doll sanitarium. Dolls come from as far away as California for treatment.

In spring and summer most of the cases are nursery casualties, but from October until Christmas old favorites are sent in to be rejuvenated for the holidays. Several extra hands are added to the hospital staff during the Christmas rush.

Installs Bathing in Alaska Schoolhouse

Cordova, Alaska.—Chitina, a small town halfway up the "Iron Trail," claims the distinction of having the only schoolroom bathtub. It is a half-way point between savagery and civilization where the white man and the native Indian rub shoulders.

Miss Catherine Kirklin, teacher in the government school at Chitina, is responsible for the tub. She installed the bath in the classroom and she sees that it is used, although her ideas do not please the old Indian chiefs. Many a ring appears on the Chitina tub.

"I do not really believe that the Indians object to baths," Miss Kirklin said, "but conditions have been such for centuries that it was not practicable for them to wash and so they just forgot how."

Continues to Work With Artificial Skull

Toronto, Ont.—To be living and working without a skull after an electric current equivalent to 5,000 horse power passed through his body, is the experience of Norman Douglas Ellis, a young hydroelectric power employee of Toronto.

In May, 1928, while doing relief work at the Eugenia Falls power station, Ellis touched a live wire. He was suspended in mid-air and thought to be dead, but artificial respiration revived him. For six days he lay semiconscious and after eleven months necrosis forced surgeons to remove virtually his entire skull, which was replaced by skin grafts from the thigh. Mechanical ingenuity provided an artificial cap for Ellis' head, over which he wears a wig.

ENGLISH FIND WIFE STEALING EXPENSIVE

High Damages Awarded by Divorce Courts.

London.—The price of wives is advancing. Within the last few weeks London divorce courts have awarded damages to husbands against correspondents to the tune of \$10,000 and \$15,000, and lately, a few days ago a husband was awarded \$50,000.

The \$50,000 went to George Edgar Ingman, an estate agent and surveyor of Worcester, who obtained a divorce from his wife, daughter of a wealthy man, on the ground of misconduct with Captain Neel Pearson, formerly of The Birches, Hagley, near Birmingham. Mr. Ingman announced in advance that he would not retain the award, but would use it as a fund for his daughter by the erring wife. A similar declaration was made by the husband who received the award of \$10,000.

In 1905 Demetrius Sophocles Constantini received an award of \$125,000 against a Doctor Lance in an English court. The \$50,000 received by Mr. Ingman equaled any record made since then.

What is a Wife Worth?

English judges have a wide latitude in addressing the jury in both civil and criminal cases. Suits for divorce are combined with suits against the correspondent for loss of the wife's services, under the English procedure. It is not unusual for a judge in summing up to remark, in effect, that after hearing the evidence the jury might conclude that the husband, instead of obtaining damages, should thank the correspondent for relieving him of a worthless wife, and the jury ordinarily reacts to the sentiments expressed by the judge because they heard the evidence when he did.

The general rule seems to be that the husband is entitled to damage, if the wife was a real helpmeet, but to refuse them if she was a nag and a handi-cap instead of helpmeet. The correspondent is punished not for adultery but on the old theory that a wife is, or should be, useful around the house and in assisting her husband's work for their joint benefit. When the correspondent steals the wife he deprives the husband of her services. If any. Quite often the judge and jury cannot see that she was of any service, and then the jury awards very light damages, or none. In one case the jury awarded the husband a sixpence and in another he got a farthing.

If those husbands felt spiteful toward their deserting wives they had the satisfaction of knowing that the jury had publicly branded the wives as worthless.

Extreme Feminists Object.

Extreme feminists are chafing over the awards against correspondents because they say that the award is based upon the fact that the wife is regarded by the law in such suits as a chattel, which is exactly true. If a man deprived another of a horse and the evidence showed that the horse was too vicious to be employed for any useful work and was an expense and a menace to the welfare of the rightful owner, the judge and jury would be inclined to disregard the real owner's valuation of the horse and award nominal damages for its loss. The comparison with a horse displeases the feminists, but only a very few of them have been heard complaining about the position in which women place themselves by breach of promise suits, and by suits on the part of childless women for alimony.

Lord Merrivale, in summing up in the Ingman case, said Mrs. Ingman daughter of wealth, had been a helpful wife, apparently, to her hard-working husband until the wealthy Captain Pearson came along and she went off with him. She had said that Captain Pearson could afford to spend \$30,000 to \$50,000 per year giving her a liberal allowance.

English judges and juries are equally vexed when the evidence makes clear that a rich man has lured away the wife of a poorer man by lavish offers of money. The juries are inclined to grant damages in such cases as punishment for the seducer, although the court solemnly warns the juries that they are to consider only the helpfulness, if any, of the wife to the husband.

Big Bald Knob Full of Caves Excites Texans

Fredericksburg, Texas.—A colossal bald knob, protruding above the surface of the earth, excites the awe and wonder of Texans and tourists from other states.

It is a single, dome-shaped piece of red granite, 400 feet high and covering a square mile near here. It is the result of some cataclysm in prehistoric times.

Although "Enchanted Rock," as it is known, has not been utilized commercially as have other near-by granite deposits, its environs intrigue adventurous explorers. Within it are deep caves, picturesque gateways, hanging gardens and jagged chasms. Indians ascribed mystic potencies to the huge rock.

Job for Pigeons

Ottawa, Ont.—The homing pigeon has been officially enrolled in Canada's peace-time air patrol. The department of national defense announces the establishment of a carrier-pigeon service as an auxiliary to the forest fire patrol and aerial photographic survey.

INDIANS USE SPEAR TO CATCH SALMON

Reap Food Supply During Fish Harvest Time.

Toppenish, Wash.—It is salmon time in the big rivers of the northwest states. Indians know it as the harvest time when they catch fat fish and preserve the fillets for winter.

Hour after hour Indian fishermen—from ten to twelve tribes—sit on the stone masonry of the Sunnyside irrigation dam, near here, spears poised, ready to lunge at large leaping chinook or coho salmon which are running up the Yakima river to spawn.

Tense, immovable as statues, they wait. Onlookers see the flushing back of the salmon leaping up the smooth waterfall. There is a lightning quick strike and the struggling silver beauty, safely speared, is drawn to land to be unjavelined and the spear is ready for another victim.

The best salmon spears are fitted with barbed hooks and the fish is gaffed, rather than speared. The hook comes off the end of the shaft and dangles on a cord tied to the pole. This, the Indians point out, prevents breakage of the shaft when a thirty or forty pound fish is taken.

Sometimes a dozen big salmon will be hooked by one Indian in a day. At other times days pass without a catch. But the redmen never complain about luck. They poise over the shimmering, tumbling water patiently waiting until fish do come within range.

This primitive life is re-enacted at a score of rapids and dams in other rivers of the Northwest. On shore squaws and young folks from the tribes split the salmon, hanging the meat over lines or slender poles to sun dry. Before the fish season is passed northwest Indians will have filled many willow baskets with dried fish steaks, insuring them against hunger at winter's coming.

Only Indians from reservations may so fish in northwest streams, being permitted by treaty to do so.

7-Month-Old Alabama Baby Talks Fluently

Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham is laying claim to possession of the prize infant prodigy—a seven-month-old baby who converses as fluently as a child of several years. When she was one week old she could pronounce words distinctly, and at three weeks she could pronounce a number of words, such as "daddy," "eat," "I want up," and "I want to get up."

The child is Yuvawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shotts. She was born November 23, 1927. One of the amazing things is that she has cried but twice since she was born—once immediately after her birth, and another time when she had an attack of colic.

Wyollin, her sister, now six years of age, is an accomplished musician. She has memorized pieces of music and can play more than 200 from sight reading at the piano.

Both children are normal and healthy. Both their parents are college graduates, readers and musicians.

U. S. Sets Standards for Wheat Middlings

Washington.—Official standards for purified middlings, semolina and farina have been promulgated by the Department of Agriculture.

The new definitions characterize purified middlings as the clean, sound, granular product obtained in the commercial process of milling wheat, and is that portion of the endosperm retained on 10 XX silk bolting cloth. It contains no more flour than is consistent with good commercial practice, nor more than 15 per cent of moisture. Semolina is the purified middlings of durum wheat, and farina is the purified middlings of hard wheat other than durum.

Queen of Navy

Washington.—The queen of the navy is the battleship New Mexico. It has been awarded highest honors after competition in battleship efficiency, gunnery, engineering and communication. Now it may fly a pennant known as the "meat ball."

New York Grabs Lead

New York.—The Merchants' Association of New York notes that weather bureau records show that Chicago had an average wind velocity last year of 12 miles an hour while New York had 16.

Bears 200-Word Will Tattooed on His Back

London.—A 200-word will bequeathing large sums of money to several persons has been tattooed on the back of a man who walked into a tattooing establishment in Waterloo road.

He had the will written out on a piece of paper, and asked that it should be transferred to his back. He sat for five hours while the work was done and the will was duly witnessed.

"He was a Colonial, and about thirty years of age," George Burchard, the tattooist, said afterward.

"This is the first will I have ever tattooed during a long experience, and it was difficult, tricky work."

What Marjory Brought Home

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

THERE was always mental bracing on the part of Marjory's parents preparatory to her return from college. They never knew just what surprise she would have in store for them.

Last Easter vacation it had been three Japanese students discovered at the last moment to be spending the recess at the university. A year ago it had been measles. And at Christmas time a boyish bob.

"So sorry not to be here when my girl comes," said Father Stewart, called away on business, as he kissed his wife good-by. "And when I get home, break it to me gently."

Mother Stewart was sitting on the porch when the station flivver rattled up and she could see that Marjory wasn't Jake's only passenger. Beside her sat a slender young man who followed Marjory out of the car and up the walk.

As she stood up with open arms for her daughter, she heard that young person say, "Mother, this is a fraternity brother of mine who is going to put up at the Green Parrot for a few weeks. He writes the most up-to-date verse there is!"

Even as she gave him a cordial greeting, a silly rhyme rang in Mrs. Stewart's head. "I've brought you home a husband, both gallant and gay!" Silly, because he did not impress her as being either gallant or gay, and a girl who had turned down Bob Kendall would hardly fall for this young man.

Mrs. Stewart, who was the essence of hospitality, trembled on the verge of asking him to send for his baggage and make his stay with them, but something checked her words.

She met her husband that night at the garage door. "What is it this time?" he asked at once.

His wife gave him a queer look. "A poet," she said.

Later, after Father Stewart had met him, they took council together. "I think," he said thoughtfully, "it's his poetry rather than his personality which is making a hit with our girl. And until she gets fed up, I suppose we have got to have the fellow around under foot. A pleasant outlook, Bess!" His suppositions proved correct.

Three weeks passed and still Percy lingered. Marjory's father who had found his daughter a total loss as far as he was concerned looked desperately around for an escape. Besides, the neighbors were beginning to talk. It wasn't reasonable to expect that anyone less than a fiance would have the run of the place.

Then arrived the Kendalls next door, a month earlier than usual. For years they had made of the old home a place to return summers and Bob and Marjory had filled the days with tennis and golf and general merrymaking. Something had happened at the close of the previous season to make it doubtful just what their relations this year would be. Bob had asked Marjory to marry him and Marjory had coolly said she wanted to see more of other men before tying her life up with one.

But the Kendalls were old, old friends, of the Stewarts and it was to Bob one night that Marjory's father spilled over his annoyance about Percy.

From that moment Bob took up his residence on the Stewarts' front porch with an implied delight that utterly ignored Percy's irritation at the intrusion. It is a funny thing how the same poem, read to a pretty girl, can lose its savor when a third person is present. Let the intruder be a young man with a sense of misplaced humor and you have the setting for serious drama.

August had come, however, before Bob had an opportunity to talk with Marjory in anything resembling the old-time fashion.

"You're forever dated up with Percy the Poet," he complained, "that I never get a chance for thanking you for what you did last summer. Keep me from making a fool of myself before I saw a bit of other girls. You're a peach, my dear, but if I had married you and then found you demanded poetry of me, I could not have stood the gaff."

Marjory's brown eyes flashed. "You have no right to make fun of my guest!" she exclaimed. "At least, he would be more considerate of my feelings."

"Marjory—oh, Marjory! Telephone!" Bob could not help but overhear the conversation that went on in the hall a few feet away. At least, he heard enough of one side to guess what the other must be.

"Yes—yes—Why, Percy! How wonderful! Of course—tonight! But there's a very early train in the morning. Why—well, good-by!"

A moment later she reappeared on the veranda. "Percy's publishers," she faltered, "wish to see him about some changes in his little book which is to come out this fall. He's going tonight." In spite of every effort, her lip trembled.

"Why, why, Marjory—" said Bob tenderly. "I'm sorry if you really care, darling—"

Marjory swallowed. "I don't—really—" she said. "Only my pride is wounded that he didn't even come to say good-by!"

"I wish I need never say good-by!" murmured Bob to the moon.

"Please—please don't!" said Marjory and found herself in his arms.

Receives Recognition From German University



Mr. William E. Weiss.

The University of Cologne, Germany, has just paid to Mr. William E. Weiss, of Wheeling, W. Va., one of the founders and General Manager of Sterling Products (Incorporated), and now Vice-President and General Manager of Drug Incorporated, an unusual distinction by bestowing unambiguously upon him the title of Doctor Philosophiae Honoris Causa.

Mr. Weiss is the first and only American to be so honored by this world famous German institution. This mark of preference came to Mr. Weiss in recognition of his efforts to further the industrial relations that have extended ever more than a decade between the Directors and Scientific and Chemical staffs of German and American Pharmaceutical firms that are prominent in international industrial affairs.

During the past few years Mr. Weiss has been a frequent visitor to Europe and is a recognized link in strengthening commercial friendship between the old and new continents, a truth emphasized by the action at Cologne.

There is one real cure for worry; something else to think about if you can only secure it.

The ravens fed Elijah—but with what?

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me."



no many had feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommend it."—Mrs. T. A. MILLER, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.

For Old Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

When you make jelly with PEXEL

EVER had jelly fail?—everything done according to Hoyle and the cook-book—yet jelly like soup? Mad-dening—but now unnecessary!

Pexel makes jelly just as soon as it is cold. It is tasteless, colorless, odorless. Doesn't affect most delicate flavor or color. Repays from one to three times the 30c it costs by reducing boiling to a minimum and saving fruit juice, sugar, flavor, time and fuel. Not a liquid. Keeps indefinitely. Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.



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Read, Murdoch & Co. Established 1833 General Offices, Chicago, Ill.

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No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to reach your druggist, write direct to NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

BILIOUSNESS RELIEVED

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause a sour and acid condition in the system. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute room to eat and sleep. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

1 seven room cottage, 4 miles from City Hall Worcester, Mass. 1 six room cottage in Webster, Mass. 1 seven room cottage in Oxford, Mass. All new and well located. Will sell for cash. Easy terms or exchange for timber land.

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OXFORD, MASS.

Tel. Oxford 85, Worcester Park 2480.

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Of the stage go to the trained singer. A new, easy course, "Secrets of Correct Singing," by MARY CLARK, protégée of Caruso, pupil of Somblich, former member Metropolitan Opera Co., with valuable star, will prepare you quickly for real success on the stage, talking lectures, opera or concert. Send for complete course, book form, \$1 postpaid.

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The Marilyn

Hampton Beach, N. H.

For a vacation, or for the week-end. Ideal home for young and old. Fun for all. \$15 to \$20 a week.

MRS. ANNA M. ARNFIELD, Prop.

Tire and Battery Shop; thriving California town. Price \$20,000; includes property, a brick building, substantial profits. Western Brokerage, 1612 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS WANTED—to 50¢ commission. Box assortment and personal Christmas cards. Write for details, Department A, ARTISTIC CARD COMPANY, Elmira, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 34-1928.

Lots of youthful cussedness is due to the boy's mentality being somewhat unbalanced.

Youthful Charms Enhanced By Cuticura

Soap and Ointment. Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed, will keep the complexion fresh, clear and youthful and the hair live and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Keep the Ointment in and the Soap on. Sold everywhere. Cuticura, Inc., Portland, Me., U.S.A.

50¢ Cuticura Soap 25¢ Cuticura Ointment

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

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Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

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To all in need of Insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.
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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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
HILLSBOROUGH, SS.
Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Susan S. Christie, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Arthur S. Rockwell, Morris S. Hill and Joseph B. Kidder, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, have filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of their administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester in said County, on the 18th day of September next to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1928.
By order of the Court,
L. B. COPP,
Register.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Suggested By What Is Happening Around

Isn't the water fine? And plentiful! Tunney leaves one ring to take on another.

Evidence that Mr. Tunney "knows his onions" is further strengthened by recent announcements.

Seventy-five thousand dollars was the price paid recently for a year-old colt. Money makes the mare go—and the mare makes the money go!

Property in Florida has taken another rise—via hurricane. The more we read about weather conditions in other parts of the country the better we like our New England.

Daniel Guggenheim has established a fund to be used in attempting to find some way to conquer the worst enemy of aviation—fog. London will no doubt become considerably interested in this movement.

Edgar B. Carter, a pollen expert of Indianapolis says that in his opinion golden rod has nothing to do with hay fever. The sneezing public would be much interested in knowing what does cause the malady rather than what does not.

The Department of Agriculture says that present crop prospects are the best for several years. Can't the Democrats do something to affect this condition which the Republicans are sure to claim as due to their efforts?

An Englishman, member of Parliament for twenty-five years, recently died. He is famous because he made but one speech in all his years of service. Politicians who crave long terms of public office might do well to take a tip from this man.

The *Lewiston Journal* says that it does not eat corn with its hands as the *Boston Globe*, but with its teeth! We would like to see the editor of the *Lewiston* paper performing on an ear of corn without using hands. How does he protect his ears?

A bootlegger out in Omaha, Neb., is giving trading stamps with purchases, according to Ralph Jones, federal dry agent. A stamp is given with each bottle sold and when four stamps are collected the customer is entitled to one bottle free. How many live to collect the free bottle?

A man in England was wrongfully convicted of murder eighteen years ago. He has been released and awarded damages of nearly thirty thousand dollars. It is a good sized sum of money and more than most of us have in a lump after a period of eighteen years, yet few of us envy him his experience.

Newspapers report that Captain Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier, lost about fifty million dollars in investment during the three weeks previous to his "falling" from an airplane over the English channel. That the loss would hardly have sent him to the poorhouse is seen by the fact that he left between thirty and forty million dollars to his son and widow.

The director of the national budget says we are facing a probable deficit of one hundred million dollars. How much sleep will you lose trying to help him figure our ways and means of making both ends meet? A shortage in our personal budget of five dollars would cause the most of us more concern.

The nomination of Governor Alfred Emanuel Smith proves that this is indeed a land of equal opportunity and that every American boy has the right to aspire to the Presidency. This does not mean that everybody must agree with Gov. Smith, but if the people elect him he has the right to be President of the United States.

We read that the Victorian era is coming back in London society. Brides are skirted to the ground, wear long gloves, and the barn dance comes on the heels of the waltz and polka. After more of less meditation on the subject we fall to find one good reason for the return of the "Mid-Vic" period.

In speaking of the deaths from automobile accidents in Massachusetts, Registrar Parker said: "You can't legislate thoughtfulness, good judgment, courtesy and consideration for others into the minds of our citizens." Unfortunately that is true, whether applied to automobilists, pedestrians, individuals or nations.

Postmaster General New urges that the limit of individual postal savings accounts be increased from \$2,500 to \$5,000. In spite of the very small sum paid by the government as interest, since postal savings banks were first organized in 1920 over \$1,550,000,000 has been deposited. If the \$2,500 limit was removed it is believed the deposits would increase rapidly. The depositors have a deep faith in the financial backing of the United States, and although the interest paid is about half the rate paid by savings banks, the postal savings continue to grow.

PETERBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire of Beverly, Mass., have been guests the past week of Mrs. Maguire's sister, Mrs. J. Ernest Townsend, and Mr. Townsend.

Miss Anne V. Bryant is enjoying a week's vacation from her work at the First National bank, part of which was spent at the Legion convention at The Weirs.

H. F. Nichols and sons have sold a tract of land comprising in all about 72 acres adjoining the old Cornish estate off the Old Dublin road. Edward M. Mackey of Boston is the purchaser. Mr. Mackey purchased the Cornish house about two years ago and has since used it for a summer home. All the land in the purchase adjoins the estate and contains about 600,000 feet of timber.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson, the latter a daughter of the late S. L. Treadwell, are at the Treadwell summer home here for an indefinite period and are entertaining Miss Maribel Vinson, of Winchester, Mass., together with their daughter, Miss Madeline Wilkinson. Miss Vinson was one of the representatives from this country who participated in the Olympic games in Europe this year. She was one of the winning skaters in the Switzerland skating championships and later gave a special skating exhibition before the King and Queen of England, at the latter's command. She is one of the foremost skaters in this country.

HANCOCK

Marlboro was defeated twice by Hancock in Old Home Day baseball games. The local nine won the morning game 11 to 4 and in the afternoon scored 6 to 2.

Judge Samuel Cutler of Boston, formerly of Peterboro, gave the oration. The attendance was large and the celebration was a most successful one.

A list of sports was held during the day and concerts were given by the Greenfield, Mass., military band.

An Old Home Day dance at night in the town hall drew a record attendance. The committee named for next year's observance is: President, Mrs. Martha Perry vice president, J. Pierpont Moffat; secretary, E. W. Eldridge; treasurer, Mrs. William Hanson; executive committee, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Devins, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wood and Leslie Allen.

All the schools in town will open on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Chester Tripp and four children of Plymouth, Mass., are visiting at the Ware camp.

Mrs. Carrie Wilds is entertaining her nephew and wife and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley and Richard, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Nathan Williams and daughter, Miss Helen, of Washington, D. C., spent a recent week end at the home of Misses Frances and Ella Ware.

Miss Ruth Eldridge, after passing the summer with her parents at the parsonage, has gone to her work in the West. She is to teach at Seattle, Wash.

GREENFIELD

Miss Mary Adams of Hartford, Conn., has been a guest of Miss Ella Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Winchester, Mass., spent the week end at Sunset View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. O. P. Brown of Plainville, Mass., spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Fenstermacher recently spent a few days at the White Mountains in company with Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Keifer of West Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffman and daughter, Joan, of Cambridge, have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant. Mr. Coffman is an instructor at the Harvard Business School.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dutton and two children of Somerville, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanders and son of Nashua have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cragin.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Atherton at Green Lawn are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spinnery, Mr. and Mrs. George Spinnery and daughter, Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Moberg and Mr. and Mrs. William Butler and son Billy, all of Lynn.

LYNDEBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart recently entertained guests from Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Holt and Mr. and Mrs. E. George Warren were in Berlin over a recent week end.

Tuesday evening of last week more than 100 attended the regular meeting of Pinnacle Grange when the third and fourth degrees were worked on a class of six. The men's degree team worked the third in an impressive manner and the fourth was worked by the regular officers.

A Tammany Pipe Dream



FRANCESTOWN

Through the generosity of one of our summer colony, Mr. Moulton, the old church is to have a fresh coat of paint.

Harry Hill, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Hill, sailed last Saturday from New York with Mr. Frothingham, a friend of the family, for a stay of three months in South America.

Rev. Frank O. Holmes and family were at their home in Jamaica Plain, Mass., for one night recently, taking Mr. Holmes' mother, who has returned to her home in the West.

George F. Millar and family have been on an auto trip to Canada where he visited relatives, also a brother in New York State. A. G. Clarke made part of the trip with them.

A bold robbery was that of the past week when A. E. Holt's store was entered by way of a cellar window, the robber going up the stairs through a door, which was locked. A sum of money was taken.

SOUTH LYNDEBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Algar are entertaining their daughter and other guests.

Dorothy Christopher has been spending a few days at Ocean Park, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimball, of New York, are spending their vacation in town.

Mrs. Truland has recently been a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheever.

Mrs. Bessie Hill has been entertaining relatives from Dorchester, Mass., Mrs. Fife and Miss Mills.

Mrs. H. L. Joslin has purchased the Graham place. The Conant property has passed into the hands of E. K. Warren.

DEERING

Miss Alice Manahan and Ralph Manahan of Lawrence, Mass., have been recent visitors in town.

Mrs. David B. Young, who has been passing some time in this vicinity, has gone to her home in Everett, Washington.

Supt. and Mrs. A. A. Holden have returned from Plymouth, where they attended the summer conference of state superintendents.

Dr. A. Ray Petty, pastor of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, occupied the pulpit at the Deering Centre church on Sunday morning. Large audiences have been coming to our village church during the month of August. Our distinguished summer guests who have so generously given of their time and talents in addresses, have been the cause of it all.

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

MICKIE SAYS—

OUR ZIPPY LIL WANT ADS WILL NOT GROW HAIR ON A BALD HEAD, NOR EXTRACT BLOOD FROM A TURNIP, BUT MOST ANY KIND OF A REASONABLE WANT WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF BY THEM—GIVE 'EM A LITTLE JOB AND SEE 'EM DO THEIR STUFF!



Sad, but True

"Such is human jealousy," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that a discreet friend may be unable to render you a service unless he conceals his friendship."—Washington Star.

Wearisome

"The man who means well is as distressing as a camel's hair under-shirt," said J. Fuller Gloom, the human hyena. "He is so free from evil intent that he greatly resembles a dead clam. On account of his innocence he is always getting into predicaments that no one else would think of, and after becoming embroiled in trouble he expects, because he meant well, that all the rest of us will drop whatever we are doing and rush to his rescue. I am weary of the well-meaning man."—Kansas City Times.

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