

# The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1928

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## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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### School Time Is Coming Very Soon

#### For Boys We Have

A Good Line of Blouses; Linen, Worsted and Corduroy Knickers; Regular and Sport Hose; Underwear and Caps.

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Socks, and Regular Hose; Underwear; Percalé and Other Cloths for Dresses.

ALL AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES!

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Besides being qualified to do the work, positions of importance today demand references as to character and thrift.

There is no better reference than an established credit and a healthy Bank Account.

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## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

### A BIG PRIMARY VOTE

#### Is What Antrim Should Cast on Tuesday Next

Something very peculiar happened one day last week. Generally speaking men and women as well as supposed to have a mind of their own, and when they express it in a way not to injure someone else is there any reason why one cannot say about what he or she wants to—within reason of course? Well, here is the situation: *The Reporter* has said recently on one occasion at least that it has very great regard for a certain Republican candidate for Governor, and it is not necessary here to say which one because our readers will know. Now we think this is the extent to which we have alluded to the gubernatorial candidates so far as saying very much regarding them. Imagine our surprise if you can when over the phone *The Reporter* is asked in a rather peeved sort of way (or may we be judging wrongfully?) if the other Republican candidate wasn't going to get any publicity in its column? What could we say? Being a fair minded sort of a fellow, we thought if we favored one candidate and said so (a privilege which we claim we have) it would not be fair to either one to favor both of them. This latter may be according to the ideas of some but it is not ours.

There are times when we feel same as others do, that we wish we could vote for all candidates for office, in order to make them feel good—but such a thing is impossible. Some may think we have no right to express our preferences—often-times however this is confined to those who do not agree with our ideas.

Being somewhat of a judge of human nature—a thing which we have acquired in our several years in the newspaper business—we are of the opinion that somebody has taken upon themselves the distasteful task of "carrying coals to Newcastle." (If we are not correct in this quotation, will someone please inform us.) Our readers will get our idea any way. It is unbecoming the dignity of a newspaper to say more at this time. We think we have stated the situation just as it is; and really were sorry to know or think we knew how the other candidate felt because *The Reporter* had not editorially favored him for office. As has been intimated, we may be wrong in our analysis of the situation, but we think we have the right dope in the matter. At a time like this we crave the talent of an artist that we might draw a picture to illustrate the case in hand, for pictures often tell a better story than words, but we must be content with our mild and weak way of bringing the matter to the notice of our readers—more particularly to the voters in this section. From what we have said many may be influenced to come out to the polls and vote on Primary Day—Sept. 11—any way we hope this brief article will have this effect.

### Best Roads and Bridges Built of Cement

It is presumed that almost everyone is impressed with the same thought as he travels about, and that is: When bridges are rebuilt, nothing but cement should be used in their construction. We are told that their additional cost over wood practically makes the cement proposition prohibitive. This is something that is worthy of considerable thought. The first cost may be more for cement than for wood, but in the long run or considering the life of a bridge made of these different materials, it is very evident which would be most economical—to say nothing about the pleasure in using and the cost of upkeep. Towns do not want to spend money and not get one hundred cents' value for every dollar, and for this reason alone it is most essential that the matter be looked at with the town's best interests in mind. Antrim may have to rebuild one or more bridges in the not far distant future—we have no special one in mind at this time, but are only saying this in a general way—and it will be well for our people to be thinking about the matter and then when the proper time comes they will be ready to act intelligently upon the subject.

This same proposition applies to road building. Cement roads cost well, but they are worth a great deal more than any other kind.

### Base Ball

The Warners came to Antrim last Saturday and won the game on West St. grounds. The local team opened the game by extremely loose playing,

### ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE

#### Served to Reporter Readers in a Concise Form

Following up an old saying that the last Friday in the month is leading day for the next month, assures us that September has some record to maintain for Friday last was certainly some nice day.

On Tuesday next the polls at the Primary in Antrim will open at ten o'clock in the forenoon and remain open till three o'clock in the afternoon, when it is hoped a vote will be had to cease voting at that hour.

A large auto came to grief, somewhat unavoidably, on Thursday last on the Bennington road between Waverley Nook and the adjoining farm. An important part of the steering apparatus broke and the car went through the fence, damaging it to some extent. No one was injured.

In the list of committees from towns and cities throughout the state on the general committee for Brown-for-Governor, as made up at headquarters, these names appeared as selected from Antrim: Charles F. Butterfield, Don H. Robinson, Morton Paige, Maurice A. Poor, Hiram W. Eldredge, Mrs. J. L. Larrabee, Myrtle K. Brooks.

Labor Day in Antrim was observed in a quiet sort of way, the heavy rain interfering with everything except family gatherings. Travel on the roads both north and south was great, and careful driving prevailed, for nowhere in this section did we learn of an accident, even of a slight nature.

### CHURCH NOTES

#### Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, Sept. 6  
Prayer and praise service at 7.30 in the evening  
Sunday, Sept. 9  
Preaching by the pastor at 10.45.  
Sunday school at 12  
Y.P.S.C.E. meets at 6 p.m. in the vestry.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in the Methodist church; Rev. Wm. Patterson will speak.

Baptist  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, Sept. 6  
Church prayer meeting at 7.30 in the evening.  
Sunday, Sept. 2  
Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach.  
Sunday school at 12 noon.

### Schools Reopen

For the new year on Monday of next week, September 10, with practically the same teachers and schedules as last year; the exceptions in the village schools being as noted below:

The 3d and 4th grades will have a room by themselves this year and Miss Alice Cuddihy, of this town, will be the teacher. As planned now these grades will use the room so long occupied by Miss Balch, and she will use the 9th grade or recitation room on second floor with the 5th and 6th grades.

Miss Elizabeth Alden, having resigned as High School assistant, has made it necessary to secure another for this position.

and in the second inning, with the visitors leading by several scores, the personnel was changed somewhat, and after this while the scores gradually advanced our team played better and the on-lookers enjoyed it more.

This year's season is almost to a close and none too early to be preparing for another year's team. Antrim has generally stood well by her team, and with good management she will continue to. The co-operation of all who enjoy base ball is needed to ensure good games, and the players and the management will conserve their interests by doing the best they possibly can. This is not a one-sided proposition, but for everybody to be happy all must work together.

### 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.

### EVERYTHING IN

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Blank Books

Loose Leaf Note Books, all sizes

Pens, Pencils and Inks

Blotting Papers, all colors

Crayons and Chalks

Fountain Pens, 25¢ up

Found—A Silk Umbrella, which owner can have by calling for.

## M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

A Representative of

The First National Bank of Hillsborough

and

The Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

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

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

## 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 wishing cash payment will receive same on or about September 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.

# Adventuress in Prison for Life

## "Lady Evelyn" Most Fantastic Character in California History.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Evelyn Rosencrantz, woman of three husbands, four penitentiary terms, half a dozen crimes, a dozen or more aliases and a hundred and one adventures, is "back home." She is safely domiciled in San Quentin penitentiary.

"Bud," her son, is home too, occupying quarters just across the prison yard from his mother, whom he appears to have succeeded in imitating not wisely but too well.

"Lady Evelyn" may remain in the old stone house for the rest of her natural life. An Oakland Superior judge, shutting his eyes and crossing his fingers as he did so, informed Mrs. Rosencrantz that under provisions of the statute that California law-makers patterned from New York's Baumes law she will be compelled to do so as an "habitual criminal," so far as is known the first woman to be so sentenced.

### Judge Denounces Law.

Mrs. Rosencrantz, one of the most fantastic characters California authorities ever have dealt with, declares that it is all "a terrible mistake." The habitual criminal law, recently enacted by California, under which a person convicted four times of a felony automatically is sentenced to life imprisonment without possibility of parole, she feels is a "terrible mistake." In fact, there is nothing about her or the sporadic record of crime against her name (or names) that is not a "terrible mistake."

On this basis the woman whose son is a fellow convict with her in San Quentin plans to carry her fight against the habitual criminal law to the highest court, attacking its constitutionality.

That she will have much public backing is assured. The very judge who sent her back to San Quentin, Superior Judge Fred V. Wood of Oakland, assailed the law in passing judgment upon Mrs. Rosencrantz, saying:

"It is manifestly unfair and unjust. Here is a woman who, in all, has dishonestly obtained perhaps \$400, and yet under the law she must go to prison for life with no hope of parole, while a fend like Antoine, who brutally murders his innocent wife, likewise goes to prison under a life sentence, but will be eligible to parole in ten years."

"It might be well for the people of California to inquire a little more closely into the working of this brutal criminal law. It is certainly not equal and exact justice to punish this woman, guilty though she may be of everything charged against her, more severely than we punish criminals of the type of Antoine."

Arthur Antoine, referred to, had just previously been sentenced for cutting to pieces the body of his wife so that he might marry a younger woman.

### Much Married, Many Names.

It is against the background of this question of public policy in dealing with crime that Mrs. Rosencrantz stands in bold relief, her life story forming one of the most singular chapters in the history of California crime.

Almost constantly in the toils of the law since 1915, Mrs. Rosencrantz has figured as a writer, a motion picture actress, an aviatrix with a Los Angeles-to-Rome flight as her prospective goal, a financial wizard and a "love cult" devotee.

She has been married three times and has been the central figure in a \$500,000 suit for breach of promise against William E. Riker, head of the so-called Holy City "love cult," a mar-

ried man with whom she became enamored.

She has been known as Ella, Lizzie and Evelyn Barton; as Edwina, Evelyn and Patricia Reid; as Mrs. E. P. Reed; as Evelyn Winifred van Dohlen, Evelyn Rosencrantz and Mrs. W. E. Riker.

She has been so difficult to handle in the women's prison that at one time she was sent to the Stockton State asylum after being adjudged insane—only to be returned a month later as "perfectly normal."

Mrs. Rosencrantz lays her troubles to a father's curse, given her as an infant. Here is her story:

Patricia Reid (her true name) was born in London in 1887. Her mother died when she was born, and her father, she contends, blamed her for this.

She was shunted into the care of governesses and convents, her father being wealthy. Early in life the girl was brought by her father to Canada, where he subsequently died. There, at the age of eighteen, she was first married to Walter Barton. Strange quirks of fate carried the young woman into India and Russia, then back to Seattle, where her son was born—the son who now occupies a cell near his mother. Divorce ended the first marriage.

The woman's second husband was Baron van Dohlen, whom she met in Berlin, wooed and won in a whirlwind romance that failed to take into consideration the fact that the baron already had a legal wife. The two spent several years, Mrs. Rosencrantz relates, in dodging the true wife.

"I knew he was married," she says "but I loved him. Love is more important than laws."

### Joins Mountain Love Cult.

Later the couple figured in the famous William Von Brincken trial, during the World war, and it was here that Mrs. Rosencrantz first met Jim Holohan, then United States marshal, now warden at San Quentin.

Then came her "first crime." "I pleaded guilty to passing a bad check. All I did was overdraw my account. But my lawyer said if I fought the case I would only draw attention

### MACREADY DECORATED



Capt. John A. Macready, one of the best known army flyers, being decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross by Brig. Gen. William E. Gillmore, commandant of Wright field, Dayton, Ohio. Captain Macready participated in four outstanding aeronautical events. In April, 1922, he and Oakley G. Kelly flew the famous T-2 for thirty-seven hours to a world record and two weeks later flew the same ship from New York to San Diego, Calif., thus establishing a nonstop record. Macready also established a world altitude record September 28, 1921, when he flew an airplane to an altitude of 34,500 feet. Later he exceeded this mark by reaching an altitude of 37,500 feet on January 29, 1927.

to Van Dohlen. I was framed by Van Dohlen's wife—given probation provided I never saw him again. I was found with him later, of course, and sent to San Quentin."

After San Quentin—liberty and a new marriage. There being no lawful marriage to Van Dohlen there was no divorce. She married Rosencrantz.

"And the less said of him the better—he was of no great consequence. We divorced."

Then San Quentin again—in May, 1919, when she was sent from San Diego for passing fictitious checks. Release came in 1920, when a court order granted her a new trial.

Periodical fits with the law followed. On January 9, 1923, Mrs. Rosencrantz went back to San Quentin again. She was "at home" this time for four years—for the passing of a spurious check for \$411.

Hereafter followed perhaps the most spectacular period of Mrs. Rosencrantz' very vivid career. On the tip of San Quentin cellmates she turned to the strange cult at Holy City, in the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains, fifty-five miles south of here, as a haven of refuge. A few months later Mrs. Rosencrantz was announced as secretary to William E. Riker, "king" of the strange cult which had become known for its "free love" sponsorship.

### Planned to Fly to Rome.

Then January, 1923. The scene had shifted to Hollywood, where Mrs. Rosencrantz had gone to take up aviation and to prepare herself for a role in which she was to be starred in a motion picture by Riker as "The Perfect Woman." This film was to expound the Holy City religious philosophy. It seemed that fate was more kindly to this lady of troubles—but then:

A suit for \$500,000 damages, charging breach of promise, was filed in the Los Angeles Superior court by Mrs. Rosencrantz against Riker.

The suit was sensational in the extreme. It told of a "love cottage" and of the strange rites by which Riker had inducted her into the Holy City cult.

It charged that Riker, disavowing his love for his wife, "Mother Lucille" of the cult, had promised to marry her.

It charged that she and Riker lived as man and wife at Holy City, that it was there he promulgated plans for her proposed flight to Rome in a plane patterned after Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." All the ramifications of the Holy City cult were delved into and laid bare, the suit having its climax in the assertion that Riker's love later grew cold and that he left Mrs. Rosencrantz, "fleeing to the refuge of Holy City." This \$500,000 suit is still pending.

Events leading up to Mrs. Rosencrantz's present predicament came in rapid sequence, a trail of bad checks leading from San Jose to Oakland and thence to Fresno, where on February 5, she was arrested with G. A. Anderson, young Oakland youth with whom she had fled after passing a fictitious check on his father, a garage owner of Oakland.

### Son Shot by Police.

Charges standing against Mrs. Rosencrantz in San Jose were temporarily upheld and she was returned to Oakland, where she was tried by a jury and convicted on the charge of passing the spurious check against the elder Anderson. Judge Wood's arbitrary sentence under the habitual criminal act followed.

Mrs. Rosencrantz laid her difficulties in the last instance to Riker, whom she charged with having failed to place money to her credit in a Long Beach bank after promising to do so. The jury did not believe her.

It was while Mrs. Rosencrantz was awaiting trial in Oakland that her son Clarence, eighteen, was shot down by police and captured in the same city. He had been sought by federal authorities and police officials on spurious check charges and endeavored to escape when ambushed in an Oakland residence.

Young Rosencrantz was convicted shortly after his mother, and followed her across the bay to San Quentin.

Now the mother is spending much time upon her knees in her prison cell, guards say. She has become extremely confident that she will be freed.

"I have faith," she says. "My faith convinces me that I shall not die in prison."

And in the meantime her attorneys, with financial backing from somewhere, are proceeding with their legal fight for her freedom.

been stunned momentarily when he hit the water, but that he felt no ill effects other than a mild headache. Promptly Woods, fearing a visit from the police, checked out of the hotel. He said he had eaten nothing and had only a cup of coffee for breakfast, and would get his belated dinner.

Woods, who is a graduate of the Soldan high school in St. Louis, says he has dived from all the bridges spanning the Mississippi river. His highest dive, he said, was from the top of a lighthouse at Charlevoix, Mich. into Lake Michigan, 175 feet.

On April 10, 1921, Daniel Carone dived from Brooklyn bridge for movie purposes and was uninjured. He was rescued by a tug. On July 12, 1920, Peter McGovern of Brooklyn jumped off a truck on which he was crossing the bridge and took the leap. He, too, was rescued, receiving cuts and bruises on the face and body.

### Beggar Has \$205

London.—Arrested for begging at Arva, Wales, John Cosgrave was found to have \$205 in his pockets

# Community Building

## All Must Co-operate to Beautify Highway

Specialists, who comprise an advisory committee of the state highway commission, on a recent visit to Tillamook county urged that this county encourage planting rhododendrons along the highway, creating a beauty that, along with the many attractions this coast section has to offer, will induce visitors to come to our county and to remain with us.

We like the idea. We have seen it elsewhere. Clatsop has its Scotch broom, which when in bloom makes a beautiful highway that gives a lasting pleasant impression to the motorist who travels along those ways. Other sections are making efforts to grow California popples along their roadsides. But before such a scheme can be wholly successful the depredations of motorists, too often home folk, it is said, must cease. To selfishly rob the highways of its flowers brings but little pleasure to those who steal them, and leaves barren unattractive routes. It usually happens that the flowers and shrubbery are wilted and are thrown out of the cars before the motorist reaches his home.

Any scheme to beautify the highways will require the hearty co-operation of all, the home folks as well as the visitors. If attractive boulevards are to be created and to remain—Tillamook (Ore.) Headlight.

## Littered City Marks Lack of Civic Pride

Litter is what makes a city look dowdy. Wind-blown, gutter-soaked rubbish that rides on every breeze, swirls around the corners and finds lodgment finally where it makes the most mess.

The odd fact about litter is that it never originates itself; nor does it germinate and grow like weeds. It springs from human indifference. Some foreign cities, notably Munich, make a point of keeping their streets and sidewalks clean; Americans merely talk about it, and keep on strewing litter.

A city provides a great park and thousands gather on Sundays and holidays for recreation. The next day the place looks like the path of a cyclone, and it requires the labor of many men many hours to clean up the rubbish with which the public desecrates its own premises.

In the country tourists lunch by the roadside and contribute the leavings to the god of disorder. Beauty of wood and landscape is marred by shrubbery blown full of the relics of last week's repasts.

Rubbish in city or country is a personal matter in the scattering but a community offense in the end. Cure of the evil must depend on an aroused sense of public decency. Cities, towns and country districts should have pride in being known by something else than the litter they tolerate.

## Good Building Combination

The happy combination of stone and brick, so frequently seen in modern adaptations of old English home architecture, is coming into vogue as a medium for the creation of houses in French, Spanish, and Italian styles.

While most persons seem to identify Spanish and Italian architecture with stucco exterior walls and French architecture with stucco or brick used singly, the villas of old Spain and Italy were frequently constructed with any masonry material that was convenient, although this was often parge-ted with several coats of white-wash, which gave somewhat the same effect as stucco. French farm houses show frequent use of brick and stone in combination, often, too, with splendid timbering work.

There are also many examples of colonial homes in which both materials were used to excellent advantage.

## Small-House Construction

The small house is typically American. Thousands are being built every year, many of them on the supposition that the art of small-house architecture is independent of its material. Sense of proportion and the laws of structure are based in great part on the material employed.

The material, in turn, has an important bearing upon the design. Since lumber will continue to be the favorite material for small-house construction, those who build small houses should be familiar with the best practices in planning and designing.

## Home Instinct Strong

It may be said truthfully that a house does not make a home, but when millions and millions of people are willing to save and pay for a home, perhaps a better home than they have ever had before, it points very strongly to the fact that the beauty and value of home life is still widely appreciated, and that the home-owning instinct has not become passe among Americans.

## Well to Remember

Patriotism toward your country also means the town you live in.

# Sports of Nations



Persian Wrestlers.

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

EACH recurrence of the Olympic games shows a growth of the play spirit among the nations and a greater recognition of the value of games as a training for life.

Games played a big part in maintaining the morale alike of civilians and soldiers during the World war; and from this experience has come a renewed realization that the sneers that win wars are just as needful for the vigorous, bloodless battles of peace.

Back home, before the war, America had contributed two new things to sport: baseball and the city playground.

It has been noted that sports of a nation afford an almost invariable barometer of its progress in civilization. Baseball is one of the most complicated and highly organized pastimes known to any people. It is a veritable instrument of the most delicate precision in the world of sport. A South Sea islander no more could play it than he could operate a linotype machine or deftly handle the paper money in a bank teller's cage.

Yet the instincts baseball satisfies—the zeal of racing to a goal ahead of the ball, the deep satisfaction of diverting a swiftly moving object to serve his own ends, the mere impact of the speeding sphere against the instrument he controls, bagging the spheroid as it flies afield, the suspense of nine men as they await the batter's fate—each and all find their counterpart in play as old as animals that walk on two feet and have enough gray matter atop their spinal columns to control nature's laws for their human purposes.

The foot-race ever was the most popular of the 24 Olympian events. The Romans battled balls with the forearm swathed with bandages, and the Gilbert islanders wrap coconut shells with cord so they will rebound to a blow from the open palm; Homer's princess of Phaeacia is represented in the Odyssey as jumping to catch a ball tossed by her maids of honor; and the Chinese had a game in which a suspended ball was kept hurtling to and fro by blows from the players.

America has been among the leaders in her attention to children's playgrounds. In fact, playgrounds for children may be considered the distinctive contribution of this country to the world's play.

### Playgrounds in Cities.

To gather statistics of play is like counting the sands of the sea or the children of the nation; but it is significant of the awakening interest in play to note that even by 1918 more than 400 cities maintained nearly 4,000 playgrounds, and the children who found relaxation on 340 of these playgrounds from which reports were had on any one day would have numbered scarcely less than the total population of Boston. Each year since has seen an increase both in the cities having playgrounds and in the total of play spaces.

Moreover, this is but a fraction of the opportunities for normal play, for it does not take into account the thousands of boys' clubs and provisions for their special clientele which churches, parishes, private schools and organizations like the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Knights of Columbus and numerous others make. One of the most characteristic adjuncts of the American school, city, town or country district is its playground; and few are city parks where the old "Keep Off the Grass" signs have not been superseded by invitations to play, and special provisions for games.

For one who would study the derivation of games, the average playground, no matter how crude, is a veritable museum of archeology. Tools and weapons of one age frequently become the playthings of the next; and centuries later, when adults have deserted the sport, children adopt it.

Game-hunting marked an important development in the life of primitive races. The Indian who stalked deer, the Semang black man who tracked snakes, the naked savage who hunted the rhinoceros, snared wild birds at their drinking places, and trapped the tiger were not out for a summer's sport.

### Ingenuity in Hunting.

Methods of hunting were exceedingly primitive at first, but some tribes early developed an amazing technique. The Eskimo would wrap himself in skins and lie by the hour alongside an ice-hole to harpoon a seal. The Tarsh-mares of Mexico felled trees by the

score to get squirrels occasionally caught as the trees fell.

More ingenious were the Tasmanians, who would clear a forest oasis by burning, wait for the grasses to grow and attract animals, and they would set fire to a barricade of brush they arranged in the meantime, with exits near which they would take their stand and spear the frightened animals as they sought to escape.

Some African tribesmen camouflaged their spear-heads with bird-feather. Fuegians attained a low visibility by daubing themselves with mud and clay. Florida Indians donned skin and horns of deer to enable them to approach their prey.

Ways of setting traps for animals and of poisoning spears were known thousands of years before Christ. The sportsmanlike Greeks shrank from use of poisoned darts in warfare for the same reason that they regarded archery as a savage practice in combat. Even in war they declined to use instruments which would give one side an unfair advantage.

It was long before the horse, ridden so skillfully by the Arab and the Moor, became either a beast of burden or man's plaything at the races. And whatever the civilized opinion of bull-fighting, that sport is a far cry from either the combat to death of human beings or the lack-sport diversion of watching two animals tear each other to pieces. The Spaniard will defend his national pastime by citing that the matador runs a far greater risk than the hunter of the biggest game, with the advantage of his firearms.

Horse-racing is another sport that dates back to remote antiquity. Probably the French were the pioneers in turf sport as practiced in modern times, but it was natural that the English, with their love of outdoors and of animals, should have cultivated the horse for the race as they did the dog for the hunt. James I seems to have been the first royal patron of racing.

### Boxing and Wrestling.

Boxing and wrestling are the more humanized forms of individual contests of strength. Naturally the program of the original Olympic games, veritable encyclopedias of ancient sports, included boxing and wrestling. Moreover the Greeks had one game, the pancrace, which combined both.

Wrestling, at least, is much older than Greece, as indicated by the bouts pictured on tombs along the Nile.

In Greece, boxing fell into disfavor in Sparta for an unusual reason. The Greeks had developed sportsmanlike rules for the game, eliminating kicking, biting and ear-pulling, and the bout closed when one boxer admitted his defeat. Lyeurgus held it improper for any Spartan to acknowledge defeat, even in a game!

The Japanese have been devoted to both sports for ages. Sukune, Hachenschmidt of Nippon, in the days when John was foisting the coming of Christ, was defiled, and from wrestling jiu-jitsu evolved. Boxing today is extremely popular throughout the empire.

Jack Broughton, English "father of boxing" as it is practiced today, is believed to have invented the modern boxing glove and the division into rounds, but he scorned to train in order to meet a butcher named Slack, who belted his name with a blow like a cleaver, and put the idol of British sport in the ex-champion class.

A writer of the sixteenth century called football a "devilish pastime" and charged it with inciting "envy and sometimes brawling, murder and homicide."

Nevertheless, by the time of Charles II football had become firmly established at Cambridge. It was ever held in high esteem in Ireland. There, when all other sports were prohibited for archery's sake, "only the great football" was exempt. Women joined with the men in playing it on Shrove Tuesdays. So many participated that few knew the whereabouts of the ball. An expedient which not so long ago aroused a furore in the American sporting world, was adopted by a player, who shook out the shavings with which the balls of those days were stuffed and carried it under his shirt to the goal.

Abandoned as a general pastime because of its roughness, it was retained in colleges until, with the past half century, it sprang into renewed popularity in greatly modified form.

The British carried football into Jerusalem when they recovered the sacred city. Missionaries have taught it to heathen tribes.

# YOUTH REPEATS HIGH DIV OFF OF BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Doubters, Skeptical About First Exploit, Are Satisfied by Second Jump.

New York.—Ray Woods, twenty-two-year-old St. Louis swimming star, made a perfect back jackknife dive of 133 feet off Brooklyn bridge recently into the East river. A few days before he did the same thing, but skeptical New York refused to take his word for it, so this time he took along a half dozen reporters and photographers. Neither time was he even slightly bruised and both times he swam to shore unscathed.

Woods' only fear was that the police would stop him. His first dive was seen only by two taxicab drivers and a few barge workers, but nothing came of it but smiles of doubt.

So there would be no doubting the second time Woods telephoned the newspapers and told them of his plans,

and reporters and camera men went to the bridge.

Woods on arrival removed his shoes, coat and wrist-watch. He climbed out on the Manhattan side of the bridge, some seventy feet from shore and, wearing a bathing suit, chest protector, diving helmet, shirt, trousers and socks, posed for a second with his eyes closed and dived backward.

Slowly, although he estimates his body was traveling 100 miles an hour, Woods turned in the air with his hands locked beneath him. With hardly a ripple he struck the water and disappeared.

The few spectators, augmented by several motorists, gasped as the diver struck the water. He reappeared, floundered for a moment, and swam to a pier, climbing up.

"Didn't hurt a bit," he said, regaining his breath.

Later at the hotel he said he had

# THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

## CHAPTER XI—Continued

The manner of delivering the third warning arranged itself with the ease Trent had come to associate with this campaign against the Grants.

One evening after dinner Kathryn Holland had complained of a headache, and he had taken her for a spin among the Lakewood pines. As the ironwork gates to the house were always closed, Trent got out of the machine at the curb on his return and opened them. While he was doing this a stranger passed and asked him in what direction Ahneit hall was.

"I thought it was a holdup," said Kathryn Holland gaily. "What did he want?"

She saw that her escort was looking curiously at an envelope he held. "His excuse was that he wanted to know where Ahneit hall lay, but I think the real reason was to get me to give this letter to Grant. I wonder why he couldn't deliver it himself."

When he had put his car in the garage and joined the rest in the ballroom, Trent saw Grant from a doorway, beckoning him. Grant was looking wretched.

"Kathryn Holland says some one gave you a letter for me," Anthony Trent put it into his trembling hands. Grant did not even thank him. Furtively he took it and disappeared.

In the library, where he could be sure of being alone and yet within the comforting sound of human voices, Payson Grant read the letter. It was Sutton's writing, as he had feared. "You escaped that time through the unconscious intervention of one of your friends. But for that you would now be on your way to Buenos Aires in La Belle Alliance. If you doubt it, bring up the matter in court. I shall see you on the seventeenth. You have one way of escape, and that is full confession."

"F. W. S." It was Albert Thorpe who informed Anthony Trent that Mr. Grant was overcome by the sultriness of the weather and had fainted in the library. Mr. Grant would like to see Mr. Trent, if possible, for a few minutes.

"I'll go up at once," said the obliging Trent.

"It's about that letter," Grant said. "I can't quite make it out," he confessed. "I suppose you didn't get a good look at the man's face?"

"I saw it quite distinctly," Trent answered readily.

Grant looked troubled. "That's funny," he murmured. "Kathryn said she couldn't recognize him at all; she only saw he was a big man."

"Miss Holland was in the machine, and could not see him. I saw him clearly because he was in the circle of light made by the lamp on the top of the gate-post. Anything wrong about the note? Black-hand threats, or anything like that?"

Grant shook his head and tried to smile.

"Nothing more than curiosity," he answered. After a pause, as though serving himself for a shock, he asked what the stranger looked like.

"He was a man a little taller than you and a good bit broader in build. Rather a pale face. Sort of broken nose and sharp little gray eyes. I noticed he had a V-shaped scar over his left eye. Gave me the impression," Trent went on confidentially, "of being mentally unbalanced. Looked as if he needed a good square meal and a hair cut."

Through a mirror Trent watched the changes fear brought to the other's face. That Grant suffered pleased him; but that Grant's heart might be weak made him vaguely uneasy. There would be greater strains than this to bear.

"Did you recognize the man?" Trent asked.

"I wanted to see if I did," Grant said evasively. "It was a begging letter, and the police oughtn't to let people be annoyed like that. What's the date today?"

"The fourteenth," said Trent. "Anything I can do for you?"

"You might send Thorpe in."

When Thorpe came in his employer stared at him sullenly. "Do you still have the grounds searched every night?" he snarled.

"Yes, sir," Thorpe answered. "Also the house from basement to roof."

"You're too d—d careless to suit me," Grant growled. "See you take special care tonight. Send Mrs. Grant here at once, and get this number on the long distance."

Natives came in almost at once. All she knew was that a letter had been given either to Kathryn Holland or Mr. Trent and on receipt of it her husband disappeared.

She read it slowly. It was Frank's writing, and he was near them. Try as she might, she could not fight off a feeling, as yet vague and nebulous, that events were at hand which threatened the fabric of her dreams.

"Of course, you must call the police," she said, "or I will."

"I've had enough of this place, Grant said. "Every man I look at I want to be sure isn't Frank in disguise. My God! Nat, what use are the police

If they can't catch him? He was within two hundred yards of me a few hours ago, and may be nearer than that now." He looked about the big room apprehensively. "I'm through. Think of what an escape I had! That d—d ship was got just to kidnap me. I tell you Frank must have money at the back of him. The police go looking for a seedy, broken-down tramp when he's probably living as well as we are and driving down here in a limousine."

"Don't make any plans until tomorrow," she said. "If it will make you any easier, change your room tonight."

Not because she had sympathy for his malaise, but because she was not sure how unwisely he might speak to the police, Natica saw the authorities when they came. They had combed the neighborhood and found no vagrants whom they did not know.

This confirmed Grant in his new belief that Sutton was not an outcast, but one protected, and therefore doubly

"There's nothing to stop me." Before dusk the wire came back as scheduled.

"By all means bring Grant (it read), but he will find it deadly dull here as there are no other guests."

"SWITHIN WELD." Natica Grant was even more pleased than her husband, although for vastly different reasons. She could imagine the joy of telling those who asked where her husband had gone that he was staying at the famous Weld camp in the Adirondacks. Payson would have the opportunity to get to know his host thoroughly.

It pleased Grant to think he was stealing a march on his enemy. "You'll see me on the seventeenth," he muttered. "All right, I'm leaving on the sixteenth." He was in excellent spirits at dinner.

Grant had no fear that his wife would suffer at Sutton's hands. He did not think anyone could frighten Natica. Supreme selfishness dwarfed all her other emotions.

He learned from Trent that the week might lengthen into two if the weather kept fine. In two weeks' time Payson Grant would come back a different man, he assured his wife. Just now he was shot to bits with worry and unwise indulgence in stimulants. And every day brought Sutton's ultimate capture nearer.

Payson Grant left his splendid home in Deal Beach in the highest of good humors.

"I've never seen in the Adirondacks," he confessed to Trent. "This is going to be a revelation to me." "It wouldn't surprise me at all," Anthony Trent agreed.

CHAPTER XII

The Murder in the Forest. Weld met them at Elizabethtown and drove them up the long trail to the camp. Payson Grant had never felt more wholly at his ease. Remote from cities, staying in the center of a vast acreage long held by a trespassing landowner, he was conscious as he had never been at Deal Beach of immunity from danger.

At night there were no servants in the camp. There was a smaller building for them a quarter-mile distant and connected by telephone. The discovery rather alarmed him. In effect it meant that his room, which was on one end of the building, left him far removed from those of the two men at the other.

He began to hint at possible dangers from robbers attracted by the booty to be obtained in such a place as this.

"Not a chance of it," Weld declared. Trent's contribution to the subject was not reassuring.

"That's because nobody has ever wanted to get in here badly enough to set about it skillfully. If I were anxious to get in here to murder, let's say, I'll swear it would be easy. To begin with, a camp like this would be a cinch. You or I, Weld, could climb up these rough walls and get in any window we wanted."

"You're frightening Mr. Grant," Weld remarked.

"Not I. He's used to things like that after having a burglar with him for a week. I don't suppose anyone is likely to come here, for the reason we are not marked on, for vengeance. If Grant were a defaulting banker like the man in 'The Pavilion on the Links,' there might be a chance of some fun."

"Fun!" Great cried testily. "I'm d—d if I get your sense of humor. The idea of being marked down by any of our criminal isn't a funny as you think."

He was conscious that his irritation was incomprehensible to men ignorant of the fears their idle chatter engendered. He sought to appear at ease.

"I'm afraid I shall have to disappoint you," he returned. "I've no more thrilling story than trusting a criminal for a week and thinking he was a detective. That makes me a bit sore of crooks."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cartoon in Japan Not Inspired by Politics

In Japan, apparently, the cartoon did not have the democratic beginnings of its occidental counterpart. Here in America the cartoon was originally used in magazines and newspapers as a political weapon, but the Japanese cartoon was more than eight hundred years old before the first issue of the Yokohama Mainichi Shimbun, first of the Japanese dailies, appeared in 1871.

The first Japanese cartoonist was a lordly person, a Buddhist monk, Kakuryu abbot of Toba, who was born in 1083 A. D. He employed most of his eighty-seven years laughing at the follies and vanities of the decadent Kyoto court and at pretentious law-brokers everywhere. His influence over that branch of Japanese art was as great as that of Shakespeare on the English drama. In fact, for centuries the only Japanese name for the

cartoon was "Toba-e"—"Toba Pictures." No cartoons appeared in Japanese newspapers until a few years ago, but now they have become so popular that in all the large cities they are printed as daily features.

Beauty of Single Column

For thousands of years the world's famous architects and designers have found nothing so beautiful and worthy in building as the simple, classical column. The beauty of these futed columns has been made available for use on every kind of structure, from the modest cottage to large public buildings, by the principle of pressed steel column construction.

By Weight Not Wind

Success is won by hard blows, not by blowhards.—Boston Transcript.

## LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Sunday, September 9

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. Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Monday, September 10

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
7:30 p. m. Physical Culture Prince.  
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.  
N. B. 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. Works of Great Composers.  
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Tuesday, September 11

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
6:00 p. m. Voters' Service.  
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.  
7:30 p. m. Selberling Singers.  
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.  
9:00 p. m. Clitquot Club Eskimoes.

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 12

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 Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Thursday, September 13

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 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.  
9:00 p. m. Michellin Hour.  
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Friday, September 14

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 Pala.  
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 15

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
5:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music.  
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 2:30 p. m. RCA 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; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland, Me.; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WBSL, Cincinnati; WGN and WLIF, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Des Moines; WHO, Des Moines; WOV, Omaha; WDAF, 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; WBAF, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network: WJZ, New York; WRZ, Boston; WRZ, 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; WTR, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAF, Ft. Worth; WRVA, Richmond; WJAX, Jacksonville.

Summer Radio Church

The largest church congregation in the world assembles at thousands of loud speakers each Sunday afternoon at two o'clock (between daylight saving time) to hear the services of the "Summer Radio Church," an outstanding religious feature of the NBC system. Each week a pastor of national eminence presents his message, and sacred music is furnished by a mixed quartet and organ. The services are sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches and are conducted by the Greater New York Federation of Churches. It is the policy of the National Broadcasting company that the religious messages broadcast be of a wide, nondenominational appeal.

## National Rifle Matches Now On



The national rifle matches, one of America's great sporting events being held at Camp Perry on Lake Erie, will be continued until September 16. Thousands of civilians as well as army, navy and marine experts are in attendance. One reason for the large gathering is the fact that tents or sleeping quarters have been supplied free to civilians. Meals are also furnished at cost price.

At its last session congress passed an amendment to the National Defense act which insures the holding of these great matches annually. It means that our government officially approves of rifle and pistol training for the youth of our nation, for civilians as well as soldiers.

The national rifle matches are not, as some believe, a strictly military affair. No one is barred from competing. The bill specifically mentions the army, navy, marine corps, National Guard, or organized militia of the several states, territories and District of Columbia, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Citizens' Military Training camps, rifle clubs and individual citizens.

Special arrangements were made this year for women and children, for many entrants took their families to the camp. There were also an unusual number of events for boys and girls,

ranging in age from twelve to nineteen years. For several years the National Rifle association has promoted junior rifle clubs in every state. This year the range at times resembled a huge school yard during recess.

One of the reasons for the large number of entries this year is the program of entertainment keeps the campers happy. There were demonstrations of all arms by the army. The pilgrims were also given every opportunity to enjoy bathing, canoeing and other sports.

Prior to the shooting of the national matches many contests of national importance will be held under the supervision of the National Rifle association. Among these events are the President's match, the Wimbledon Cup and Leech Cup matches, some regimental matches, and other events that have been fired year after year.

In the past a number of youngsters have entered the great marksmanship derby on the shores of Lake Erie, but most of them have been the sons of officers of the army, navy or marine corps. This year, however, boys and girls from all parts of the country sent in their applications to the headquarters of the N. R. A. in Washington.

## So Go the Cards



First Sacker Jim Bottomley is not the only star on the St. Louis Cardinals, nor the team's particular premier in any department, but there are those who do say that as Bottomley goes, so go the Cards. It may be true but Jim is having a big year—and so are the Cards. They are smiling through with "Smiling Jim." Bottomley may not be the cleverest first sacker in baseball, but oh, the power of his punch when his bat swings true! And the inspiration of his cheer leading of a bunch that is a happy, cheering gang of go-after-em ball players.

Officials of the Amarillo club in the Western league were forced to turn the franchise over to the league because of financial troubles.

Joe Hassler succeeded Joe Eoley with the Athletics when Joe was hurt. The kid shortstop surprised everybody by his brilliant work.

The Pacific Coast league played to 1,100,040 attendance the first half of the summer. If these crowds keep up the coast will have another big year like 1924.

Edward Shaack, American Association pitcher, recently purchased by the Omaha club of the Western league, has wired he would not report for duty and was returning home.

Bill O'Hara, manager of the Toronto Leafs, in the lead of the International league nearly all season, graduated to his post from the job of road secretary when Lee Fohle quit a year ago.

The Buffalo Baseball club, champions of 1927, is having its toughest year. The attendance to date is 70,000 less than it was for the same period last year, according to President Sam Robertson.

Eppa Jephtha Rixey, veteran National league pitcher, is baseball's most learned man. He earned a professorship of chemistry at the University of Virginia and holds the degrees of B. S. and M. A.

## BASEBALL NOTES

Time flies. On the other hand, Bullet Joe Bush is again pitching for Connie Mack.

The attempt of Babe Ruth to break his home-run record is called the American league pennant race.

Give the New York Yankees a little more time and they will drive all the "if" tables out of baseball.

Ty Cobb, Jr., like, football and tennis at preparatory school, but shows little inclination toward baseball.

Heinie Groh was given his unconditional release as manager of the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league.

Judge Landis was a charter member of the Baseball Spirit of St. Louis organization launched a few days ago.

Oklahoma City, leaders in the Western league, is the youngest club in class A baseball today, the team's average being 23.

Umpire Tommy Connolly loves old Ireland so dearly that he has the lawn of his home sodded with grass brought from Erin.

Fred W. Dykes, pitcher for an army team stationed in Texas, struck out 20 batters in a camp league game and 15 in the next.

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## Sporting Squibs

A new golf tee has two arrow guides set at right angles to guide the ball's flight.

Helen Willis, the noted tennis champion, used about forty rackets in the course of a year.

Overheard on the links: "Do you put any personal mark on your golf balls?" "Yes. 'Stolen.'"

Ted Payseur, assistant basket ball coach at Northwestern, spends his summers as a golf pro at Dubuque, Iowa.

Princeton and Yale, both with good prospects from last year's freshman squad, expect to have strong elevens this fall.

Christ Dalton, amateur athletic union official and timer, uses three watches valued at \$5,200 when checking track events.

Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, has agreed to defend his title in Chicago this September. He has left selection of his opponent to Promoter Jim Mullen.

Virginia's amateur golf champion is Billy Howell of the Hermitage club, Richmond, and he is sixteen years old. He beat the older golfers in the state amateur tournament at Hot Springs.

# C. F. Butterfield



Now is the Time to Wear  
**Canvas Shoes**

We Have Them for All  
the Family

Prices = 90c to \$4.50

## DINNER and TEA SETS

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR SIX PEOPLE  
And you can add more later if you desire

- WARE—Is the new ivory tint body with fancy edges on semi-porcelain.
- SHAPES—The very latest, most attractive, and showing in itself that it is entirely new.
- DECORATIONS—Colored bands and very beautiful floral sprays, the very newest effects.
- PIECES—Four sizes plates, sauce dishes, cups and saucers, 2 platters, open and covered vegetable dishes, sugar and cream—50 pieces.

The Complete Setting of a Very Attractive Table.  
PRICE \$13.50 to \$16.00

### BREAKFAST SETS

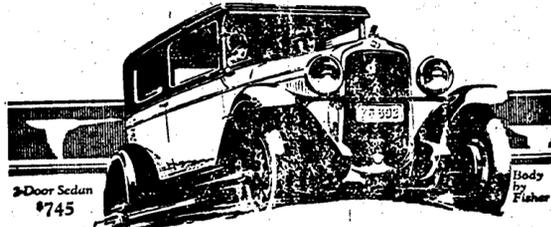
SERVICE FOR SIX PEOPLE—2 sizes plates, cups and saucers, cereal dishes, cereal bowl and platter, 32 pieces. Blue Willow, Floral or Spray, gay colored or quiet.

SPECIALY PRICED AT \$5.00

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

## EMERSON & SON, Milford.

A SUCCESSFUL SIX NOW WINNING EVEN GREATER SUCCESS



**FASTER**

more Powerful than ever and  
enhanced in Style and Beauty



To Pontiac's thoroughly proved design—to its 186 cu. in. engine and generously oversized vital units—to its numerous engineering advancements—Oakland has applied its policy of progressive engineering. Now this lowest priced General Motors Six provides the most impressive performance ever achieved in a car of comparable price. In addition, the car's beauty has been enhanced by the added smartness of smaller wheels and over-sized tires. Improved in performance and appearance, built in a great new plant with unsurpassed facilities—today's Pontiac Six is more than ever the value leader of its field. Drive it—and discover this truth for yourself!

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

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, Sept. 5, 1928  
Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.  
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION  
Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.



"It Stands Between Humanity  
and Oppression!"

### Antrim Locals

For Rent—Two Tenements. Apply to H. W. Johnson, Antrim. Adv.  
Joseph Hanel, of Orange, N. J., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lena Hanel.

The regular meeting of the Antrim Citizens Association will be postponed this month.

The Doolin steam mill barns on the Craig lot have been moved to the west part of the town.

Miss Edith Barrett is spending vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barrett.

Mrs. Elmer Merrill has been sick for the past week with intestinal grip and under the doctor's care.

For Sale—Four Porcelain Top Tables, in perfect condition, at \$6.00 each. Call at Lunch Room or Tel. Antrim 79-2. Adv.

For Sale—Extra nice 4-yr. old Heifer, grade Guernsey and Durham, just freshened with second calf. Craig Farm, Antrim. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lovewell, of Melrose, Mass., were guests on Wednesday at the Craig Farm. Mr. Lovewell was nephew of the late Lyman Lovewell.

Ladies, sell Silk Underwear to friends, etc. Liberal commission. S. Lippman, 37 East 28th St., Room 405, New York. Adv.

A Food Sale will be held on the Presbyterian church lawn on Friday p.m. at 8 o'clock, Sept. 7, by the local Woman's Relief Corps. Adv.

Mrs. Eleanor Perkins has been visiting friends in town over the holiday and week-end. She is now located at the Y.W.C.A., in Lowell, Mass., as house secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nason and Miss Gladys P. Craig motored to the Craig Farm first of the week. Mrs. Nason visited her friend, Miss Angie E. Craig, for a few days.

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

Valentine Woodbury and wife, with their young son, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Palmer, of Cambridge, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. Mary B. Jameson.

For Sale—6-room Summer Cottage at foot of Crotched Mountain near Lake George; two acres land; fruit trees. Apply to Mrs. Lois E. Day, Antrim, N. H. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, of West Hopkinton, Miss Carol Nudd, of Henniker, Ernest D. King and Miss Lora E. Craig, of Hillsboro, were guests on Sunday at the Craig Farm.

Pike house at Antrim Center is up for quick sale. Seven rooms and woodshed and barn. Fine location in attractive neighborhood. Pears, apples and other fruit. Sale direct from owner to save commission. Two acres,—more if desired. Junius T. Hanchett. Adv.

Mrs. George M. Simpson, Miss Ada Simpson, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Sanborn, of Winter Hill, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Dyrton, of Quincy, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage, Quincy, Mass., Miss Emma Dennis, of Boston, and Mrs. Annie Louise Wellington, New York, are guests at Contocook Manor.

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

### Moving Pictures

MAJESTIC THEATRE  
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, September 5  
The Phantom Flyer  
with Al Wilson

Saturday, September 8  
Detectives  
with Dane and Arthur

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00  
W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

### Antrim Locals

Miss Bernice Emery, from Peterboro, has been visiting friends in town.

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

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

Mrs. Julia Hastings recently spent several days with friends at Loon Lake, Hillsboro.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barrett entertained relatives from Massachusetts a day or two last week.

Hiram W. Johnson and family, who have been at the beach for the past two weeks, have returned home.

Miss Eunice Fay, who has been spending a week with Miss Amy Tenney, has returned to her home in Keene.

The Camp Greggmore girls left their summer camp on Thursday last for their respective homes in various cities.

Carl E. Robinson is taking vacation from duties in the Goodell Company, of which organization he is vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hurlin and two children, who have been absent from town on two weeks' vacation, have returned.

The solos at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning by summer guests in town were greatly appreciated by all present.

Miss Virginia McCleary, of St. Paul, Mo., has been visiting friends for a couple weeks at White Birch Point, Gregg Lake.

The Boy Scouts have about all left Camp Sachem, Gregg Lake only a few remain to complete some unfinished work about the camp.

Mrs. George Caleb Moore, president of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, spoke at a recent meeting in the Baptist church here.

Miss Ann Hamilton, of Boston, has been the guest of Miss Ethel L. Muzzey for several days. They will return next week to Boston, as Miss Muzzey's school in Milton reopens for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bartlett, of Arlington, Mass., were guests last Saturday for a few hours of Editor and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge. Mr. Bartlett and the Editor were neighbors in their boyhood, and both learned the printer's trade at the same time in the office of the Harwich, Mass., Independent.

John W. Thornton will soon remove to his recently acquired home on Fairview street. Andrew Fuglestad will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Thornton. Guy Hollis will remove to the tenement vacated by Mr. Fuglestad. The house vacated by Mr. Hollis will be occupied by Dalton Brooks, who will be employed by the Mescilbrooks, on their farm.

The audience at the union service on Sunday evening was favored with a solo by Alfred T. Balch, who spent his early life in Antrim. This same solo he sang in the Methodist church here 21 years ago. His many friends were pleased to again hear his voice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphrey and Mrs. Ethel Shoults motored to Lynn, Mass., on Sunday and brought back Miss Doris Rockwell, who has been spending a month's vacation there.

Guy O. Hollis wishes the general public in this vicinity to know that he has a sawing machine and will saw wood for any one who desires his services. Adv.

Miss Ella Putnam has returned to her home here from the hospital in Concord and is recovering nicely from her operation for appendicitis.

Miss Amy Butterfield will teach school the ensuing year at Plattsburg, N. Y., and has left town to take up the duties of her new position.

### A Card

I wish to thank all friends who so kindly remembered me with flowers, letters and cards while in the hospital. Ella I. Putnam.

# 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

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cram, Mrs. W. E. Cram and Miss Mildred Cram spent Sunday and the holiday at Portsmouth and the nearby beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Colby and children, of Worcester, Mass., are spending a portion of their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Colby.

The Legion Auxiliary fair and sale last Thursday was a success in many ways, even if the shower in the afternoon interfered somewhat with the sale. The band concert was well attended and much enjoyed; and all who attended the dance in the evening had a good time.

The North Branch school reunion was held at the Chapel, in that village, on Saturday last. A good attendance was present to enjoy the pleasures of the day, and the happy get-together visiting was greatly enjoyed. It was voted to hold another school reunion at the same place next year.

### NORTH BRANCH

Harold Grant, of New York City, was home over Labor Day.

Mrs. Curtis Pecker's sister, from Nashua, has been visiting her.

Miss Aileen Grant has gone to Hillsboro to resume her studies.

Mrs. Fredrick Burditt, of Arlington, Mass., spent the week-end at Bide-a-wee.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison McIlvin have been entertaining his two sisters the past week.

The North Branch Circle will hold their Harvest Supper on Saturday, September 22, at the North Branch Chapel.

Mrs. Cook, of Boston, has been entertaining her six daughters for the past week, at her summer home, formerly the Taft home.

The final service of the summer was held Sunday evening at the Chapel. Rev. Frank Pearson conducted the service. Malcolm Cook, of Boston, has been playing for the services.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Augusta L. Hanchett late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated September 5th, 1928.

JUNIUS T. HANCHETT  
Antrim, N. H.

### Chimney Cleaning

Promptly Attended To

**LUSSIERS**

Phone 35-13 Antrim, N. H.

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All former residents of Antrim ask in letters home "What's the news?"

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With your old home by reading the locals in this paper. Only \$2.00 for a year,—52 weekly visits

### An Easy Way

To tell your absent friends the news is to subscribe for The Antrim Reporter and have the paper mailed to them regularly every week

### Tell Us Items

About former town's people and we will gladly publish the facts

Political Advertisement



## Ora A. Brown

Republican Candidate  
For Governor

PRIMARY, SEPTEMBER 11

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

Political Advertisement



## EDGAR J. KNOWLTON

Former Mayor and  
Postmaster  
Of Manchester, N. H.,

Democratic Candidate for  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

E. J. Knowlton

Political Advertisement

## HENRY W. WILSON

OF BENNINGTON

Is a Republican Candidate for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

And Solicits the Support of  
all Republicans to assist in his  
Nomination at the

PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 11

Has had much Experience  
in County matters and can  
give all the time to the position  
that it needs.

Henry W. Wilson

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

**Saturday, September 8**  
**The Way of the Strong**

**Tuesday, September 11**  
**Romantic Rogue**

**Bennington.**

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

Mrs. Boutwell of Concord was home for the Grange play.

Rev. S. S. Wood and Mrs. Wood arrived home from their vacation on Friday.

Arlene Edwards and others are camping in Miss Lawrence's cottage at Lake George.

Westley Sheldon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheldon a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryer were visitors for a few days in Boston and Plymouth, Mass., recently.

Mrs. Hudson of Claremont is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cady, or was here for the play last week.

Miss Shedd of Peterboro was at Miss Shea's, coming down for the Grange play on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Keesen and young children of Walden, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gordon were in Ashland, Mass., over the week end as guests of Mrs. Gordon's daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byles of Schenectady, N. Y., were visitors at Mrs. George Cady's last week, with their daughter and son.

Mr. J. D. Weston of Stony Brook Farm is in the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, for treatment. Mrs. Hay of New York City is a guest of Mrs. Weston.

George Brown is getting along nicely since the second operation and may be home before very long. Mrs. Brown goes down often to visit him, making three the play last week.

The annual Dresser reunion was held at the Balch farm, in Bennington, on Saturday, September 1. Friends and relatives to the number of seventy-four were present and enjoyed a pleasant day at the old farm, and a bountiful picnic dinner served on the lawn at one o'clock. There were present relatives from Bangor, Maine, Osteen, Florida, Norwood, Gardner, Lowell, West, Newton and Lynnfield, Mass., Tenafly, N. J., Homer, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., Milford, Franconstown, Peterborough, Greenfield, Newport and Antrim.

The Grange Fair did not call out the usual crowd, and the display of vege-

**HANCOCK**

The marriage of Miss Bessie Lakin Fogg to Charles Stuart Bradley, of Goffstown, took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fogg, of this town, at six o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 22, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

It had been planned to have the wedding out of doors, but owing to the inclement weather this was impossible. So the double ring ceremony was performed in the living room, by Rev. Carl D. Skillin, of Peacedale, R. I., who formerly held a pastorate here.

The bride carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, and was dressed in white satin trimmed with pearls. She was attended by Miss Ruth Warren, of Derry, who carried yellow roses with larkspur, and wore blue georgette. Walter Hempel, of Goffstown, acted as best man.

The rooms were prettily decorated with evergreen and golden rod and the bride and groom stood under an arch of the same.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held and refreshments were served, the green and gold color scheme being carried out also in the table decorations, the centerpiece of which was a large tiered wedding groom.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are graduates of the University of New Hampshire topped with a miniature bride and shire, the former being a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

The newlyweds will make their home for the present in New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Bradley has employment with the U. S. Rubber Co. The best wishes of their many friends go with them to their new home.

ables was small; there was some beautiful needlework displayed, some lace knitted of very fine thread by Mrs. Martha Bartlett, who is 87 years of age and does not use glasses, was beautifully done. The play, Among the Breakers, given in the evening, was well attended by an appreciative audience. Mr. James MacLaughlin was the star, showing talent in melodrama above the average amateur. Mr. Baritearo was a close second, as were all the other characters, not forgetting the ladies who were all exceptionally good. The farce, "Moving Day" was funny. Mrs. Cora Sheldon creating a good deal of laughter with her clever sayings. The monologue by Muriel Byles was a laughable thing, especially on the line—and her make-up was grand. Altogether it was a good evening's entertainment at a very moderate price.

At the Congregational church next Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. S. S. Wood, will preach on the subject, "An Absent Lord." At the close of the service there will be Communion and reception of members.

**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

**Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank**

Incorporated 1889  
 HILLSBORO, N. H.  
 Resources over \$1,350,000

**Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year**

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

**Vote for Three  
 COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**



WALT M. GOODALE

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

FOR

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

I will devote my entire time to the duties of that office.  
 An experienced business man.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

**Help Hoover Carry New Hampshire  
 Vote for TOBEY**



CHARLES W. TOBEY

Charles W. Tobey's unquestionable ability as a forceful campaigner makes him the logical Republican candidate for Governor.

THE PRIMARIES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928

B. F. Worcester, Manchester, 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

Political Advertisement



VOTE FOR

**Dr. Fay F. Russell**

Concord, N. H.,

Republican Candidate

FOR

**SENATOR**

Ninth District

Primaries September 11

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 MEN'S DIRECTORY**

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 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.  
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 F. W. Ordway, Vice President  
 M. G. Jewett, Cashier  
 H. P. Parker, Asst. 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.  
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**MILFORD CREAMERY**  
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 Milk, Cream, Butter, Butter-milk, Eggs, etc.  
 Telephone 146 2 Garden Street  
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**Rodney C. Woodman, Florist**  
**Flowers for all Occasions**  
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 Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander.

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 Dry Cleansing, Launderers  
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 The Store of Quality  
 The Largest Ice Cream Parlor in Town  
 Coon's Ice Cream Exclusive  
 On the Square, MILFORD, N. H.  
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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.**  
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 CHIROPRACTOR  
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 Free Demonstration in Your Own Home

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 Permanent Waves, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Manicure, Pedicure, Hair Dressing, etc.

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 Office: 81 W. Pearl St. NASHUA, N. H.  
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 Cleaners of Everything. Dyes for Everybody. Prompt and Efficient Service and Workmanship. Parcel Post packages promptly attended to.

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 Plenty of Parking Space

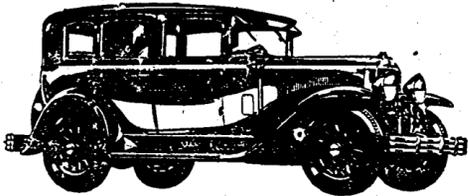
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**GARAGES**  
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**PYROFAX GAS SERVICE**  
 Pyrofax is a Gas and has no odor on any gas appliance.  
 Maytag Aluminum Washing Machines, Electric Washing Washer, Ironing Duffon Ironer, A B C Spinner and appliances of all kinds.  
 Send for descriptive circular on Pyrofax equipment and Gas Appliances.

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

**Granite State Maytag, Inc.**  
 1072 Elm St. MANCHESTER, N. H. Tel. 8430  
 10 Warren St., CONCORD, N. H. Tel. 2554

**The new Buick  
 is the new Style**



More than handsome... more than luxurious... a wonderful new type of motor car beauty... a thrilling turning point in body design

It will be imitated, of course! The new, the fine and the beautiful always inspire emulation. But so great is the cost of building the magnificent new Fisher bodies for the Silver Anniversary Buick that imitation will be possible only to much costlier cars, and even these will find difficulty in following where Buick leads!

\$1,500,000 has been expended in manufacturing the dies alone for the new Buick bodies; and the gracefully curving side panels which form one of their distinguishing characteristics represent the most expensive steel paneling work employed on any automobile in the world!

But it is not in the matchless grace and beauty of exterior design alone that the Silver Anniversary Buick eclipses other cars. In fleet, powerful performance too, the world holds no equal for the Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. And the motor-public, buying in such tremendous volume as to force the great Buick factories to work day and night to supply the demand, is elevating it to the prominence of a vogue!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY  
**BUICK**  
 With Masterpiece Bodies By Fisher

**Manchester Buick Company**  
 J. H. LINDSEY, Bennington, Local Agent

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## CHILD STUDY GROUPS FOR MOTHERS



Entertaining the Children With Stories.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Extension workers among farm women in Illinois have combined with their child study groups for mothers an excellent arrangement whereby children who are brought to the meetings are separately cared for while the mothers are discussing their own problems. Most of these women are not situated so that they can leave the little ones at home, as the trip may be a long one, keeping them away for a whole morning or afternoon. Many of the questions brought up in a meeting devoted to child care and training should not be talked over when the children are present. In the case illustrated the children play together out of doors under the direction of an assistant during good weather, or in

winter time, in a second room provided for them in the house where the meeting is held. A regular plan is followed with the children, so that their time is well spent. In the group in the picture, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, the children are telling stories. The little girl sitting next to the leader is keeping the others spell bound with her earnestness.

Meantime, within doors, the range of discussion may include proper diet for children, habit training, care of teeth, dealing with unusual or difficult children, or any of the points that confront the observant and conscientious mother. Exchange of viewpoint and literature on children's welfare, and many other advantages result from these meetings.

## Fairy Tale for the Children

By Mary Graham Bonner

"Are we going to be shown at the dog show?" asked Julie.

"Yes," said the other dog, named Peggy, "but not in the way you would think."

"You know, of course, we are dogs who have been seen a great deal, for we both act for the moving pictures, and lots of people and children have seen us as we have ran across the screen and wagged our tails and barked and performed tricks."

"But of course we haven't really been running on the screen which the people were watching," said Julie.

"Of course not," said Peggy. "The people and children know that pictures are taken of us when we are acting and then that these pictures are sent about from place to place. "Well, we are to be seen at a dog

show, but we, ourselves, aren't to be there."

"Neither are they to have moving pictures in which we act."

"I don't understand at all," said Julie. "I am more in ignorance than ever before."

"I know what that means now," said Peggy, "and I will tell you right away about this dog show."

"I am waiting to hear," said Julie. "They're to have photographs of all sorts of dogs and they will give prizes to the owners of the dogs which look the best, judging from their photographs."

"There will be all sorts of dogs whose photographs will be at this show," continued Peggy, "just as all sorts of dogs would be at a real show."

well. I don't remember which ones they meant for the show."

"They turned out splendidly, I've heard," said Peggy. "And I also have heard that the show was a great success though it was funny to hear no barks and to see no tails wagging but simply to see photographs, oh, so many photographs."

"And one more thing I heard."

"Tell it to me," begged Julie. "You are telling me such interesting things today."

"I heard that our photographs won prizes," said Peggy, and Julie barked with delight.

"Well," said Julie, "it was a funny kind of a dog show, and I have enjoyed hearing about it, but best of all, hearing that we won prizes."

"I am so glad that you did not keep me waiting for such news any longer."

"I saved the best for the last!"

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

### HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Too hot an iron will yellow silk and make it stiff.

Do not use formaldehyde as a spray or fumigant against moths.

The best way to cook potatoes is to bake them, because then they keep all their minerals.

The refrigerator is cooled when ice melts, therefore, ice should never be covered with paper.

Foods which have strong odors should always be covered when put in the refrigerator, and, if there is a side tier, they should be placed on the top shelf.



"I Am Waiting to Hear," Said Julie.

"There will be dogs like ourselves, who act for the movies, there will be Red Cross dogs, dog heroes and dog heroines."

"There will be dogs who are trick dogs, dogs who come from very fine old families—but none of these dogs will be at this show themselves—only photographs of all these kinds of dogs."

"I hope our photographs came out

### CULLING IS IMPORTANT

Accurate culling requires that each hen be examined. To facilitate handling the birds they should be shut up the night before. A great convenience is a coop into which the birds may be driven and from which they may be easily removed. Another method is to seize the birds by use of a strip of wire netting about fifteen feet long. Catching hooks made of stiff wire may be used to advantage in picking up the strays while landing nets used in fishing may be used for this purpose. Regardless of the method used, it is desirable to handle the flock without undue excitement.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Along the roadside, like the flowers of gold  
The tawny Incas for their gardens wrought,  
Heavy with sunshine droops the goldenrod;  
And the red pennons of the cardinal  
Hang motionless upon their upright staves.  
—Whittier.

### TRY THESE

Planning something for each meal, day by day, gets to be a most trying strain at times. If everybody liked and could eat all kinds of the good things provided, the problem would be less difficult. We have youth, age, convalescence and those on diet as well as the hearty, healthy ones. Each must have proper consideration, if we are fulfilling our duty as housekeeper for the family.

A delicious cake, which makes one that one need not fear to serve to the most exacting of guests, is prepared as follows: Make a chocolate cake and bake in a square tin, using any favorite recipe that is not too rich. When it is cool, cover the top with the following fruit mixture: Take one cupful of dates, cut fine, add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half cupful of water and one-half cupful of sugar. Cook until thick, cool and spread over the top of the cake, then cover with any white frosting, boiled, or of confectioners' sugar.

For a white cake use a recipe for a good ordinary cake, bake in the same kind of a tin and cover with a top of fruit, using a cupful of pineapple instead of the dates. Such cakes keep moist and are not too rich to serve to the children occasionally.

Creamed Sardines.—Drain from oil

one can of sardines. Remove the bones and skin and mash. Melt one-fourth cupful of butter, add one-fourth of a cupful of bread crumbs and one cupful of cream. When thoroughly heated add two hard-cooked eggs finely chopped, the sardines and pepper if needed and serve on toasted buttered bread.

**Cheese Canapes.**—Toast circular pieces of toast, spread with butter, then French mustard and sprinkle with a thick layer of cheese, seasoned with salt and cayenne. Place on a baking sheet and bake until the cheese is melted; serve hot.

**Corn Cake.**—Take one cupful each of corn meal and flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add one cupful of milk, two eggs well beaten and one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter. Beat well and bake in a shallow pan in a hot oven.

### Seasonable Dishes.

At this time of the year salads and fresh fruit and vegetables have a large appeal.

**Allerton Salad.**—Wipe, peel and slice into one-third inch slices, one cucumber. Add an equal amount of celery, cut in thin slices, one-half the amount of English walnut meats, broken in pieces and one-third of the measure of green pepper, finely chopped. Moisten with a highly seasoned dressing and heap on sliced tomatoes in nests of lettuce. Sprinkle with chopped chives.

When serving a boiled or steamed fish accompany it with:

**Shrimp Sauce.**—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, while



stirring constantly, one and one-half cupfuls of hot water. Bring to the boiling point and let boil five minutes. Add three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one egg yolk slightly beaten and three-fourths of a cupful of well-cleaned shrimp, cut in pieces.

**Date Souffle.**—Beat three eggs very light, add slowly one cupful of sugar, beat well, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of dates and one-quarter cupful of English walnuts. Mix and bake in a shallow pan twenty-five minutes. Cut in three-inch squares and serve with whipped cream.

**Vegetable Soup.**—Cook one-half cupful of celery, one-half cupful of cabbage and two onions thinly sliced in one-third of a cupful of butter for ten minutes, stirring constantly. Add three-fourths of a cupful of bread crumbs and one quart of boiling water, cook until the vegetables are soft. Add one pint of milk and two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley. Season with salt and pepper.

**Luncheon Lobster.**—Fry in a little butter, two cupfuls of diced lobster meat, add one cupful of heavy cream and four hard cooked egg yolks blended with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Season to taste with pepper and salt and serve on buttered toast or in patty shells.

## Wear Velvet Jacket or Coat With Print Frock

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

YOU have a favorite frock of silk print and would like to continue wearing it through midseason and early autumn days, providing it would smartly tune in with the new style program? A simple problem this which a colorful velvet jacket like the one in the picture will easily solve.

Let the weather turn even slightly cool and as if by magic the velvet coat, either long or short, makes its appearance upon the scene. Perhaps the full-length are a bit dressier than the jackets, but the latter are wonderfully youthful looking. The new velvet colorings are entrancing, whether in solid tones or prints.

Of course if the jacket or coat is to be worn over a printed gown, solid tones are preferable, although the very newest ensembles are sometimes in velvet print from start to finish. However, assuming that you have decided upon a monotone velvet to top your most beloved printed silk gown, the thing to do is to let the outstanding color of the patterned dress material be your guide in selecting the proper shade for the coat. If one of the so very popular browns predominates in the silk print then the velvet coat should repeat that brown, and so on and so on. In the instance of the frock in the picture the jacket is a very dark red, the huge dots of the silk being printed in beige and reds ranging from light to dark.

One really cannot escape velvet this autumn and be fashionable. Not only is it making its appearance in coats and jackets to wear with sheer and other midseason frocks, but it is acknowledged the chief of chief materials for coming costumes.

As presented for fall, the velvet mode is infinite in scope, not only as to the weaves themselves, but just as



much so in regard to the intriguing styling given to them.

The two-piece theme and the ensemble, also the one-piece dress, are equally significant. Often the jumper effect is achieved in what are really one-piece models. Some of the hand-

somest have tops of supple metal brocades attached to skirts of solid colored sheer velvet. Models are also shown with separate blouses of patterned velvet in small or medium-sized design.

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)



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



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. Monastereister of Sallerlicacid.

### In Luck

"Many young men are going around without hats."  
"I've noticed that. I won't be conspicuous when I leave mine at the cleaner's."

## "WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD"

Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y.—"It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt sick and weak."

My mother-in-law took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she induced me to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash.

The medicines that will do for me what the Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound.—Mrs. CHARLES MORGAN, R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.

We know some men who claim to be self-made who undoubtedly cheated themselves.

## For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

## For Your Child's HEALTH Read What These Mothers say

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

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

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

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

**Dr. True's Elixir LAXATIVE WORM EXPELLER For Children**

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 35-1922.

## SOME NEW FLAVORS FOR DRESSING

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If one finds the family getting tired of ordinary French dressing on salad, there are a great many flavors and combinations of seasonings by which it may be varied, says the bureau of home economics. For instance, a little chopped pickle, or crumbled Roquefort cheese, or horseradish, added the last minute to a dressing, give it a tang and zest that will be much appreciated. Make a foundation dressing by the following recipe, and then try adding some of these seasonings singly or in combination: 1 tablespoonful crumbled Roquefort cheese, 1 tablespoonful minced green pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls finely chopped stuffed olives, 1 tablespoonful chopped pimiento, 1/4 teaspoonful celery seed, 1 teaspoonful horseradish, 1/2 teaspoonful onion juice.

Vinegar need not always be used in making a French dressing. Orange or lemon juice, grapefruit juice, tarragon vinegar, and the spiced vinegar left from pickles or fruits, are all good variations of the acid called for in the recipe.

Here are some good salad combinations on which French dressing in different forms may be served: Lettuce and watercress with chopped olives in the dressing, lettuce and dandelion with tarragon or spiced vinegar in the dressing, lettuce and curly endive with horseradish dressing, Romaine and cress with Roquefort cheese dress-



Making a Raw Vegetable Salad.

ing, lettuce and cabbage with celery seed dressing, head lettuce, either with Roquefort cheese, onion, celery seed, pimiento, or green pepper in the dressing.

3 tbs. oil  
1 or 2 tbs. vinegar, depending on acidity

1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
Paprika

Have the oil cold and beat the ingredients with a Dover egg beater until well blended, or place in a wide-mouthed bottle, cork tightly, and shake well before serving.

**SHARES GOLD HILL WITH HONEST MAN**

**Prospector Kept Find Secret for 24 Years.**

Summitville, Colo.—For 24 years Jack Pickens kept secret the location of a "peak of gold" in the San Juan mountains until he could find a financial backer whom he would trust to help him open the treasure vault locked by nature.

Today Pickens and Judge Jesse C. Wiley, the honest man whom the prospector found after a search of a quarter of a century, are sharing equally the fortune Pickens discovered.

While prospecting over the hills about the Little Annie mine in 1904 Pickens stumbled on a protruding boulder. He tapped the rock with his hammer. A piece broke off, revealing a layer of almost solid gold. Another blow dislodged more gold-lined slabs.

Beneath the surface of that boulder, the prospector concluded, lay a peak of gold. Determining to keep the discovery a secret, Pickens also resolved to stay near his potential fortune. He obtained a job with a small force of miners at the Little Annie and then began his quiet hunt for an honest man with enough money to exploit the "strike."

Several times the owners of the Little Annie mine started tunnels toward the golden peak, and Pickens held his breath. He was greatly relieved as each of these projects was abandoned, one within eighty feet of his hidden treasure.

Finally the prospector met the man whom he could trust. He and Judge Wiley formed a partnership, obtained long-time leases on 40 mining claims, including the golden peak, and within six weeks realized \$114,000 from the ore taken off only that part of the boulder showing above the ground.

Since then half a million dollars has been hauled away and yellow metal worth many times that amount still is in sight.

Pickens has a wife and thirteen children with whom to share the fortune.

**Borax Found Deadly**

**to Mosquito Larvae**

Ithaca, N. Y.—Borax has had another use added to the long list of things it is good for by Prof. Robert Matheson and E. H. Hinman of Cornell university. They have discovered that a concentration of one and one-half parts in a thousand of water is very quickly fatal to the larvae, or "wigglers," of mosquitoes that breed in rainwater barrels, cisterns and other exposed reservoirs. The borax seems to hold its larva-killing properties for a long time: one experiment ran from July 25 to September 7 of last year without any signs of weakening at the end.

The two entomologists add, however, that borax should be used only where its possible effects on other animals and on plant life will be of no consequence. They are of the opinion that a cheap form of the chemical can be successfully marketed for mosquito-fighting purposes.

In the course of their experiments they raised large numbers of mosquito larvae, which had to be fed artificially. They state that they found common compressed yeast, such as goes into the collegiate "double malted," very good wiggler food.

**Sore-Throat Epidemic**

**Teaches Pasteurization**

Washington.—The epidemic of septic sore throat which raged in a small Massachusetts town, where over an eighth of the entire population suffered from the disease, is one more good argument in favor of pasteurization, according to the United States public health service. The infection has been traced to a single cow that had mastitis, a disease of the udders. As soon as the milk was pasteurized, no more cases were reported. Pasteurization would have prevented the entire outbreak.

Nearly every community, large or small, that has provided for pasteurization of its milk supply has been driven to this measure by just such epidemics of milk-borne diseases. Apparently communities, like human beings, refuse to profit by each other's experiences.

**Dies in Coffin**

Budapest.—For years Victor Kasau, actor, slept in a coffin, fearing death was approaching. He has just been found dead in it.

**Ex-Kaiser Nears End of Wood-Chopping Job**

Doorn, Holland.—Former Emperor William II of Germany has practically completed his woodman's task on his own estate. The imperial wood chopper must go elsewhere if he wants to take his favorite exercise of felling, sawing or chopping wood.

In his labors on the Hohenzollern estate, now covering a period of about eight years, the ex-kaiser was careful to remove only dead trees or such as hampered others in their growth or destroyed the symmetry of his park. It takes half an hour at a brisk pace to walk around the whole estate, which is inclosed by a high wire fence surmounted by barbed wire.

**ALASKA FARM LIFE BEGINS NEW PHASE**

**Bachelor Owner and One-Crop System Passing.**

Seattle, Wash.—Touring southeastern Alaska for an inspection of natural resources, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine will find farm life of the Far North in the midst of a colorful transition.

The "bachelor farmer," whose pioneer struggles are written into the agricultural history of every frontier, is slowly passing from the land he cleared of timber and is being replaced by men with families. Where his shack stood the new farmer is building houses and barns and his one-crop system of farming, is giving way to diversified activities, including the production of live stock.

Needing little and obtaining that principally from the forests, the early settler lived under conditions impossible for a man with a family. He planted his wheat or potatoes in the spring, left during the summer months to earn a "grubstake" and returned in the fall to harvest a crop that had received no attention.

**More Dairy Farms.**

Long-required diversified farming is coming in with the families. The small dairy farm grows more common and many vegetables are grown. In the region near Fairbanks the bachelor still predominates, and since the area is adapted to wheat and potatoes, it may take longer to introduce diversified systems.

Southeastern Alaska is rough, rugged and covered with timber. Comparatively little land in this region is available for cultivation. The rich farms are in the great Tanana valley, which, with the Yukon and Sustina valleys, has the essentials to make it eventually the granary of Alaska; in the fertile Matanuska valley and contiguous territory.

The secretary's plan to visit the southeastern section was motivated by his desire to see at close range the infant forest industry, other natural resources and the possibilities for preservation of wild life.

This newest Alaskan industry has none of the stamped characteristics of earlier enterprises. The gold rush brought rapid but short-lived growth in many places, but the paper-making industry is expected to be permanent. Scientifically developed, costly newspaper plants, with strict government supervision of natural resources, have been planned with a view to encouraging prosperous cities and towns.

**Will Build Mills.**

Water-power rights for construction of mills at Ketchikan, the secretary's first stop in Alaska, and at Juneau have been granted by the government, and two companies are making preliminary investigation for actual construction work.

The United States will be paid for the timber as it is cut, and cutting will be done in accordance with forestry principles. The southern coast is covered with thick forests, and 85 per cent of the timber is understood to be excellent for the manufacture of paper.

**Church Leases Farm to Pay Off Its Debt**

Rapid City, S. D.—A four-hundred-acre farm on the old Sioux reservation is expected to pay the debt of the Rapid City Episcopal church in four years. The Men's club of the church, which has 80 members, has advanced \$500, rented a farm near Wastie, a little town 40 miles east of Rapid City, bought the necessary farm equipment and planted 100 acres in flax and 100 acres in wheat. Next year the whole 400 acres will be farmed.

The farm is seven miles from Wastie, pronounced "Washti" and meaning in the Sioux language "good," and is the center of a farming country that never has known a crop failure in the 20 years of its cultivation. After the opening of the Indian reservation, the country between the Missouri river and the Black hills was a free cattle range until the building of the Chicago & North Western railway from Pierre to Rapid City in 1907 made it available to settlers.

**High Price of Brides Worries Syrian Youth**

Damascus, Syria.—The high price of brides is beginning to worry young and marriageable men in the East. A mass meeting held here recently elected a committee to seek a modification of the custom requiring the man who would marry to pay over a handsome sum of money to the father of the girl of his choice. The western custom is more to the liking of the eastern swain.

The men working for the reform say that they are not impelled by selfish motives, but are interested in the welfare of the state; marriages, they say, are on the decrease owing to the greed of parents who have been raising prices in the marriage markets.

**Golf by Wireless**

New York.—Teams of the Honolulu and New York Rotary clubs are to play golf by wireless. The winner will be the team which gives par the worst walloping on a home course.

**Times Change**

New York.—Pawnee Bill is in town with a grievance. Cowboys are now tea-tippers and wear wrist watches instead of six-shooters.

**STUDY OLD BONES AS CLEW TO MAN**

**Scientists Examine Relics of Old Bison Hunt.**

Washington.—Relics of a buffalo hunt held by primitive men near Folsom, N. M., thousands of years before white men came to America continue to puzzle and attract scientists. In response to a telegram from Folsom received by the Smithsonian institution, reporting new discoveries of stone arrows points and fossil bison bones, Neil Judd, a Smithsonian anthropologist, with other scientists has set out for the scene of the excavations to examine the remarkable evidence.

The excavations are being conducted by the Colorado Museum of Natural History and the American Museum of Natural History.

The stone arrow-heads used in the hunt have been found close to bones of bison supposed to have become extinct in America long before men appeared on this continent. If the stone weapons were shot at this living game, as the evidence indicates, the conclusion of some scientists is that men must have inhabited America at least 25,000 years, possibly even several hundred thousand years. No evidence has ever been discovered in this country to show that the types of bison found with the arrow points have lived in America in recent times.

Dr. Oliver P. Hay of the Smithsonian institution is now engaged in studying some of the bones of these extinct bison. The bones found at Folsom belong to bison with fattened horns different from any living form, Doctor Hay states.

**Expedition Seeks Pygmy Bears in Eastern Oregon**

Walla Walla, Wash.—To obtain living specimens of a 40-pound lava bear, known here as the sand lapper, and which lives in the ancient lava flows of eastern Oregon, a scientific expedition headed by University of Washington professors has left here for that region.

The diminutive bear is a species of grizzly ten times dwarfed and believed to be the remnant of the sun bear, thought to be extinct. At least three specimens have been killed during the last ten years. These were about 30 inches long and 18 inches high. Seven Devils country, where the bears have been seen, is a wild, barren and forbidding region, where lava and eruptions left grotesque formations. It is a safe refuge for the pygmy bears. Several thousand dollars is the price set for a pair brought out alive.

**Inland Seas in Sahara Considered by France**

Paris.—France is seriously considering the creation of inland seas in the Sahara desert in an effort to change the climate of northern Africa. The cabinet is expected to decide in September upon a project to do this which was submitted by Dwight Braman, a New York engineer.

The plan calls for the cutting of three ship canals 40 feet deep and 200 feet wide from the Mediterranean sea at Gabes to three dry saline lake beds called shotts. It was estimated that the waters of the sea by this means would flood some 10,000 square miles, reaching from Gabes westward. The effect would be to alter climatic conditions by increasing rainfall.

The canals would also afford a water route of about 250 miles for sea-going ships through a part of Tunis and deep into Algeria.

**Old Ideas Must Go**

Neosho, Mo.—Old-fashioned ideas in Neosho have got to go, if they have to be pulled out by the roots. At least that seems to be the decree of a group of the town's citizens, who, wearing masks, uprooted several concrete posts and severed the iron chains that composed the "hitching rack" on the courthouse square.

**Time to Quit**

Kansas City.—Harried police gave up pursuit of seven steers when a bovine planted its feet on the running board of a patrol car and moored loudly into the officers' faces.

**New Bootlegging**

New York.—There's bootlegging in polygamy in Turkey. So says Halide Edibe Hanum, feminist exiled from home, who is now visiting us.

**Venice Opens Museum to Honor Marco Polo**

Venice, Italy.—The memory of Marco Polo, Venetian explorer, is honored by the city of Venice with a remarkable oriental museum named after him and recently opened. A valuable collection of oriental suits of armor, swords, knives, porcelain, kimonos, screens, paintings, tapestries and other works draws students from all parts of the world.

The collection, representing the life work of the late Conte di Barda, son of the duke of Parma and member of the Austrian branch of the Bourbon family, was seized during the World war as part of the Austrian reparations payment.

**Between Two Loves**

**By DUFORD JENNE**

(Copyright.)

"RUTH, I don't believe it!" Gladys said quickly, startled and shocked by her friend's words.

"But it's true Gladys, and I thought I ought to tell you. If Elmore doesn't love you enough to take care of your mother, I don't think he is worthy of you; for we all know of the love between you and your mother. Yes, I was in the office, and Elmore was chatting with Blake; and I heard him say distinctly: 'I don't know what to do with Gladys' mother.' And the fact that you have been engaged for three years shows something, too. He has been making a fair salary right along—what is he doing with it?"

After Ruth had gone Gladys sat alone in her room and pondered the situation, and as she thought her mood darkened. Something was wrong. It had been a long engagement, and when, out of her longing to have Elmore with her, she had suggested in indirect ways that she wished they could have a home together, he had evaded her suggestion.

"Not even Elmore is dearer to me than you, mother dear, and between you and him, I can make a quick choice," Gladys thought to herself. "But I don't—I don't want to give him up!" her heart told her.

The rest of the afternoon the problem raced back and forth in her mind. It seemed so logical, the explanation of Elmore's action on the basis of what Ruth had heard. Yet Gladys had never dreamed that Elmore had ever thought of separating them. They had been so happy together over the many years.

"If mother knew that such a thing as this was happening it would break her heart," Gladys warned herself, "and I must not let a hint of it reach her. I will talk with Elmore, though."

That evening when her fair-haired, smiling lover held her in his arms just before leaving after his visit, she ventured to touch upon the subject that was troubling her.

"Dear, is there any reason—any real reason why we can't have a home together now? I hate to ask you this way," she said gently, "but I want you to be frank with me."

His gray eyes grew suddenly sober, and his manner changed. "In good time, sweetheart, in good time. It's the waiting that bothers, I know, but we'll work it out. Now, you leave it to me."

She stood in the doorway long after he had vanished into the fragrant dusk. He was keeping something from her, and the swift change in him when she sought to find out the real reason for the delay—that was significant also. There could be just one reason—he did not want her mother in their home.

Troubled in mind and in heart, she did not know what to do. But by the end of the next day she had reached her decision; and, alone in her room, she wrote Elmore a brief note telling him what she had heard and informing him that she could not bear to think of leaving her mother or living apart from her after their long years of companionship. Then, after effort, she added the sentence that broke the engagement between them.

As she slipped down the stairs, her mother came into the hall.

Gladys, Elmore telephoned that he was coming over," her mother said smiling, her gentle, motherly face brightened with pleasure.

Gladys stopped short. "Mother, please tell him not to come. I really don't want to see him."

"Why, child, is—is there something wrong?" her mother asked with sudden concern.

"Nothing, much, mother mine. Just 'phone him," Gladys said hastily, slipping out. "I'm going to the mail box."

When she returned she stole into her room, her heart too full to risk even meeting her mother. As she sat beside the window she heard Elmore's voice and her mother's in the garden. "She is worried, my boy, over something," her mother's sweet voice was saying.

"I don't blame her. I guess we might as well let her into the secret. The house is about finished, anyway—your rooms are O. K., and Gladys and I can get along. How'd you like the rooms?" Elmore's cheery voice asked.

"Oh, so much. It will seem like heaven to be with you and Gladys—" "And we will be sure glad to have you! What a family we will make!" he broke in gaily. "Now I'll hunt up Gladys. She ought to have come by this time."

Gladys was a thrill with her discovery. She knew now. He had been building a house for them. Her mother was in the secret; and it was to be a surprise. But when he came in and gathered her in his arms she made him tell the story over again; and then she asked: "But didn't you tell Blake that you didn't know what to do with mother?"

"Ah! I see—I see what put the shadows in your brown eyes, Honey," he said, slowly. "Listen. Blake is a house designer, and I said something like that to him, because I wasn't sure how to give your mother some privacy and yet have her one of us; but Blake told me. You see?"

Gladys pulled his blonde head down to hers and kissed him. "Oh, my dear—I do—I do!" And with the words that came from the depths of her heart the shadows of doubt vanished. Instead of choosing between two loves she could keep both.

**MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS**

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

Raid, Murdoch & Co. Established 1853 General Offices, Chicago, Ill.

**Unintentional**

A startling commotion was heard in the theater and the usher was seen to be ejecting a man. The man was spluttering angrily, when the manager came into the lobby.

"Why did you eject this man?" asked the manager.

"He was hissing the performance," replied the usher.

"Why did you hiss the performance?" asked the manager, turning to the man.

"I d-d-didn't hiss the performance," was the answer. "I m-merely s-s-said t-to my friend, 'S S-S-Sammy, isn't the s-s-singing s-s-s-simply s-s-s-superb?'"

**Getting Known "Around Home"**  
Writers, actors, teachers, elocutionists, church and lodge workers—ambitious people everywhere will gain in power and prominence by the use of Fahey's photo-engraving service. A postal will bring full particulars. Henry Fahey, 14 Chauncey St., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

**Good Use**

Editor—I can't understand where you get all the paper to write your poetry on when there is such a scarcity of the material.

Poet—Oh, I use the backs of all the bills I receive.

**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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**BULBS**—Fancy mixed Darwin and Single Tulips, large blooming size fifty for dollar fifty—postpaid. Mixed Daffodils and Narcissus, large blooming size, fifty for two dollars postpaid. This is not Junk.

**CANBY FRUIT CO.**

CANBY, ORE.

Earn Money at Home Making Handtooled leather articles. Simple, easy, quick. We furnish instructions, tools, material. A legitimate business. Stamp for particulars. Box 100, Leathers Co., Box 25, Fort Wayne, Ind.

**AGENTS WANTED**—10 to 50% commission. Box assortment and personal Christmas cards. Write for details, Department A, ARTISTIC CARD COMPANY, Elmira, N. Y.

**Guaranteed Salary and Commission** selling new line of merchandise in this state. Position is permanent. We teach you how to sell successfully. Address Itico, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

**MILL FOR SALE OR RENT**

Bench saws, boring machine and 15 H.P. Gas Engine on side track near freight depot. Plenty of lumber available.

**E. L. BASS**  
BETHEL, VERMONT.

**One Soap is all you need for TOILET BATH SHAMPOO Glenn's Sulphur Soap**

Keep your complexion free of blemishes, your skin clear, soft, smooth and white, your hair silky and gleaming, your entire body refreshed, by using Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur. At drug stores. Rohland's Sterile Cotton, 25c.

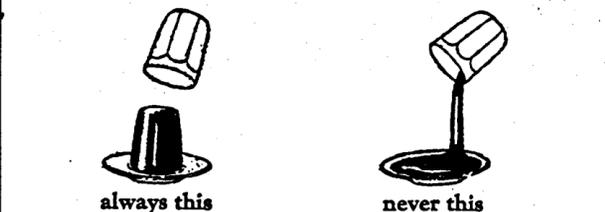
If a man finds a dollar he invariably spends two in celebrating the discovery.

**PEXEL**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
MAKES JELLY  
JELL

NET WT. 14 OZ.

RECIPE BOOK INSIDE  
THE PEXEL CO.  
CHICAGO, ILL.

**Forget last year's jelly failures This year you have PEXEL**



**PEXEL jells all fruits. Requires less boiling. Obtains more jelly. Does not change the most delicate flavor or color of any fruit**

**EVEN** if you've had a dozen failures—or if you never made jelly before—you can make jellies successfully with Pexel. Just add it to fruit juice and bring to full boil. Then add sugar. Bring to vigorous boil once more. Take kettle from range. Skim. Pour into glasses. That's all—it will be jelled as soon as it is cool.

When you use Pexel, its price—30c—is repaid from one to three times. Time and fuel are saved. You make more jelly because fruit juice, sugar and flavor are not wasted by prolonged boiling.

Pexel is a 100% pure-fruit product. It is absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless. It is a powder, not a liquid. Keeps indefinitely. Just as effective in any season with bottled juices or unsweetened canned fruits.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Only 30c. Recipe booklet with easy-to-follow directions in every package. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

**Here are a few examples of how much jelly Pexel makes:**

- 4 1/2 cups strawberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses of jelly.
- 4 1/2 cups raspberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses of jelly.
- 6 cups currant juice, Pexel, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
- 4 1/2 cups grape juice, Pexel, 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses of jelly.



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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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WOOD — Good hard wood, stove length; any quantity; prompt delivery.  
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Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell.  
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# James A. Elliott, ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 53

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# DANCE!

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



CHARLES W. TOBEY, Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Governor of New Hampshire, and his family

The Tobey family is a typical New Hampshire family. Left to right, they are: Louise, who is attending Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.; Francella, who enters the University of New Hampshire this coming Fall; Russell, who is associated with his father in business; Mr. Tobey; Mrs. Tobey; and Charles, Jr., who is attending the Manchester High School.

## REPORTER RAMBLINGS

More than a million seedling trees have been planted in New Jersey the past year. This will mean a good many additional places for mosquitos to roost.

Paul Poirot, famous Parisian dressmaker, says that women need more and longer clothes, to increase their "mystery." It will be a mystery if women fall for his "line."

Mrs. Lee Fournier has a record of staying in the water, swimming all the while, for 56 hours and 56 minutes. That's just a nice little swim for any of these hot days.

German ship sulkers are at work on two 46,000-ton steamships which are expected to be ready for duty next spring. Our own merchant marine cannot show a profit when the boats are given to them.

The wife of the former Kaiser of Germany has bought a villa at Potsdam, once inhabited by royalty. It would be interesting to know just how intently Wilhelm listens to his wife's reports on how times have changed back home.

Just what motive lies in back of that rolling-pin throwing contest for women in New Hampshire is giving the male population food for thought. The long distance element has never been associated with rolling pins heretofore.

Placards have been placed in certain stores in Montgomery, Ala., warning employees not to talk politics with customers. If every clerk is thoroughly trained to understand that "the customer is always right," what harm could come from discussing politics?

Newspaper reports indicate that the New Bedford strikers do not welcome with open arms the new organizers which headquarters sends to them. They would be much more interested in hearing from someone who could settle their troubles and send them back to work.

Maine is trying to put something over on Florida. A Lewiston mill worker discovered an alligator swimming in the Androscoggin river last week. The "gator" was forty-two inches in length. Is it possible that the recent high winds in Florida blew the reptile as far north as Maine?

Swampscott petters when routed from streets took to the water and continued their petting in fishing boats anchored about one hundred yards off shore. Just what harm they can do, if they confine themselves strictly to business, out in these boats, is somewhat of a question.

The three great Gatun locks of the Panama Canal were filled and emptied to allow Richard Halliburton, author, to swim through them on his coast to coast swim. It cost him 36 cents for the use of the locks. He could have gone down around Cape Horn and saved the expense, and had a lot more excitement.

President Coolidge in referring to the multilateral anti-war treaty said: "Had an agreement of this kind existed in 1914 there is every reason to suppose that it would have saved the situation and delivered the world from all the misery which was inflicted by the World War." The world may yet be made a safe place in which to live.

Motion pictures in full natural color are now possible. So if the hero chances to look too long at Cinderella we may expect to actually see the heroine turn green with envy.

The average life of motor vehicles in the United States is now 8 1/2 years despite the efforts of the manufacturers in bringing out new models frequently.

"I should be sorry, very sorry indeed, if almost all the books written today did not perish."—George Moore. What a boon to mankind if many of them never had been written!

Queen Elizabeth's nightgown was sold recently at an antique sale in England for \$625. This seems rather expensive to us for a second-hand nightgown, even if it was used by a Queen.

During the past five years the railroads have expended nearly \$7,500,000,000 for fuel materials and supplies. Small wonder the railroads are urging fuel conservation, and "one less shovel full of coal."

With few exceptions the number of fires throughout the country is increasing faster than the population in the municipalities. And we believe we are living in a highly civilized age!

President Coolidge blames Congress for the estimated \$100,000,000 postal deficit. Congress is blamed and probably rightly so, for many a deficit, but the taxpayer digs down and pays the bills.

Statisticians tell us that women live longer than men, but men enjoy life more than women. This seems to be a situation in which it is impossible to pay your money and take your choice.

"American newspapers have made the masses of the American nation the best informed and instructed peoples of the world" says a prominent writer. This is a fact and is a deserved tribute to the newspapers.

An automobile church on wheels is being tried in Germany to minister to campers and motorists who seek the open spaces on Sunday rather than attending church. The idea seems to be that if the people will not go to church, then the church must go to the people.

"Bossy" Gillis, Newburyport's "bad boy" Mayor, aspires to be Governor of Massachusetts. It is said, well, there is no objection to his having this in view, but there might be any objection if he becomes a candidate.

Adrian Daily Telegram: "The old man who wanted to live in a house by the side of the road didn't own a watermelon patch." No, and when he wanted to be a friend to man he was not under the risk of being robbed and perhaps murdered while performing a kindly act.

The death rate in New Hampshire took another drop last year according to figures just made public by Dr. Charles Duncan, secretary of the State Board of Health. In 1927 the rate was 14.77 per thousand population and in 1928 it dropped to 13.89. New Hampshire is proving to the world that it is a "good state to live in."

# Pinning a Medal on Him

Kirby in New York World, Feb. 20, 1920



THOSE qualifications and achievements which make Herbert C. Hoover so eminently desirable as the next President of the U. S. have never been better described than by Charles E. Hughes at the Carnegie Hall meeting at which the Civic Forum's medal for distinguished public service was conferred upon Mr. Hoover.

The Americanism of Hoover is shown in every deed, in every utterance. His achievements dignified the nation, and established prestige for the American name abroad which even the mistakes of diplomacy cannot obscure. He bears a name illustrious because of remarkable achievements; but, best of all, it is a name untarnished, expressive not only of exceptional ability but of the simple life of a modest citizen.

This is the opinion of a man who has been a distinguished Governor of New York, a distinguished Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and the Republican candidate for President of the United States. It is likewise the opinion of an increasingly great number of American citizens of all parties, men and women alike. Where is there another candidate, Democratic or Republican, to match him?

From an Editorial in the New York World (Democratic) Feb. 20, 1920.

## FRANCESTOWN

H. F. Aiken and family have closed their home and returned to Malden, Mass.

Mr. Woodward and family and Miss Carrie Woodward of Stoneham, Mass., spent a few days at the Follansbee farm recently.

Mrs. Stella Duncklee and daughter, Alice, of Santa Monica, Cal., also Mrs. H. A. Coolidge of Union, Conn., were callers on former friends here the past week.

The body of H. W. Hill was brought to town and buried in the family lot at Mill Village cemetery. He was the last of eight children of the late David and Mary Shedd Hill and was born October 17, 1854.

Mrs. Macdonald gave a talk before the Woman's Club the 21st ult., giving descriptions of the places which she visited on her western trip in the spring. Mrs. Macdonald is the wife of Rev. Forrester Macdonald and they have been in town at their camp, near Hob and Knob farm.

## PETERBOROUGH

Mrs. Beulah Hopkins of Long Beach, Cal., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel M. Stevens.

Albert Brideau has purchased the two houses at the south end of Granite street formerly owned by Andrew J. Walbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis of Springfield, Mass., are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Margie Davis, and his sister, Mrs. Cora Hawkins, Grove street.

Mrs. R. E. Manley and two children, who have been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Green, have returned to their home in Lower Marlboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Dickey announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Lillian, to Charles Irving Lindsey. Mrs. Lindsey is employed at the office of the American Guernsey Cattle Club while Mr. Lindsey is associated with his father, Ira F. Lindsey at the Lindsey Studio.

## DEERING

Albert H. Brown's nephew from Heniker has been visiting him this week.

Miss Helen Stanley, who taught last year at West Deering, will teach next year at Peterborough.

Among those from here who attended the Bradford fair were: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Locke, Miss Annie Dutton, Mr. and

## GREENFIELD

The public schools will open on Wednesday, September 5. Miss Ethel Simpson of St. Johnsbury Center, Vt., will teach the grammar room, and Miss Aylene Harriman of Manchester in the primary.

The Ladies' Benevolent Association held their annual fair at the town hall. It was well patronized. Miss Mary Adams of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Katherine Hotchkiss of Waterbury, Conn., entertained with vocal solos while the sale was in progress.

The boys of Sunset Camp presented their third annual pageant, "The Infanta of Spain," on Sunday evening before a large gathering of people from the surrounding towns and from Boston. The entire production was staged and directed by Edmund Bradley, of Boston, and was a very pleasing affair.

The Woman's Club met for their regular meeting with Mrs. Elizabeth Keith. Miss Ella Hopkins gave a talk on The Value of Music in Schools. Mr. Coons of Washington, D. C., a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Keith, spoke interestingly, giving inside information concerning the oil scandal. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Elizabeth Keith, Mrs. Edith Spooner and Mrs. Hammond.

## SOUTH LYNDEBORO

Marie Ryder has returned to her home in Medford, Mass.

Mr. Howe and family have moved into the R. N. Putnam house.

Edward Schmidt, Jr., celebrated his 12th birthday by a gathering of friends at his home.

Mrs. George Wilson and daughter, Ruth, are guests of Mrs. Ross in the Green House.

Harry Cheever and wife and friends were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Cheever.

Miss Susie Cheney entertained on Old Home Day her uncle, Philip Putnam and wife and two granddaughters, Helen and Marion.

Several from this part of Lyndeboro attended the Old Home Day observances at the Center and report an enjoyable time.

Mrs. A. A. Holden, Marjorie and John Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nash, who arrived in New York last week after passing the summer in Europe, have been the guests of Miss Helen Holmes at the Ridge. They are now en route for their home in Ohio with their children, who passed the summer here.

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**Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarbell motored to northern New Hampshire and on their return brought their daughter, Caroline, with them. She has been in camp there.

It is said that the Dooliver place on the Greenfield road has been sold and Mr. Dooliver has bought the house recently vacated by the Dupbars, who have returned to Wilton.