

Stateline

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVI NO. 22

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929

5 CENTS A COPY

## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

## SPECIALS!

For thirty days we have some Ladies' Silk Dresses for \$7.95 and \$10.95.

A lot of Men's Trousers, all sizes. A Real Value at \$2.98 per pair.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE Syrup Cans, Sugar Pails, etc.

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A REPRESENTATIVE of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday morning of each week for the transaction of banking business.

DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw Interest 11% the first day of the month

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### I.O.O.F. ANNIVERSARY

#### Observed by Attending Church on Sunday Last

The weather was very unfavorable for large church attendance last Sunday; it was rainy and cold. Yet, the members of the Odd Fellows branch had accepted an invitation to attend divine worship at the Baptist church, and about forty brothers and twenty sisters of the Order attended in a body, this being what we would call a large attendance considering the day.

A special program of music had been arranged, which was very pleasing and nicely rendered. Aside from the good work done by the chorus, the two numbers we wish to speak of particularly were the duet by Miss Tandy and Mrs. Butterfield, and the trio by these two ladies and Mr. Boyd. Many said they never heard them do better than on this occasion; their efforts were greatly appreciated by all present. Mrs. Thompson presided at the organ.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, pastor of this church, is a member of the Order, and this is the principle reason why he could talk to his brothers and sisters in the pleasing and convincing manner he did. His text was taken from St. Luke's gospel, the 10th chapter, the story being that of the Good Samaritan, and the topic of the speaker's address was "The Right Side of the Road." Even if this particular story is one very well known to Odd Fellows, there are always different ways speakers have of presenting it to their hearers, and on this occasion Rev. Tibbals brought to the minds of those present another phase of the story and a side that many will remember. His arguments were good, logical and convincing, and will assist in helping all remember the story, and without doubt have the desired effect: keep on the right side of the road, and whenever and wherever help is needed, be there to render such assistance as the case may require.

#### Victory for the Drys

The New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League was successful in its long fight to have the liquor laws strengthened when the State Senate, by a vote of 13 to 10, passed the Chandler bill with House amendments late last Tuesday afternoon.

A determined effort was made to secure the passage of this legislation on the grounds that it is impossible, at present, to apprehend the pocket-bootlegger who is infesting amusement places and public dance halls. The new law will restore to the statute books what the law enforcement officers believed existed before the famous Desmarais decision by the Supreme Court. Two previous legislatures have rejected similar amendments, the Senate refusing to concur with the House in adopting such changes.

#### The New Law

The new law will read as follows: "1. Possession. Amend section 23, chapter 144 of the Public Laws by striking out said section and inserting in place thereof the following: 23. Possession, etc.; penalty. If any person shall possess, transport, procure, furnish or give away any intoxicating liquor as defined by Section 33, Chapter 2 of the Public Laws, except as provided for in Part I of this chapter, he shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 and imprisoned not less than 30 nor more than 90 days; and for any subsequent offense such person shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 and imprisoned not less than three nor more than 12 months. The provisions of this section as to possession, transportation or giving away shall not apply in the case of intoxicating liquor prior to January 17, 1920, or by lawful permit or prescription.

"2. Searches. Amend chapter 144 of the Public Laws by adding after Section 23 the following sections: 23-a. Unreasonable Searches and Seizures and John Doe. Complaints and Warrants. Whenever the process of search and seizure is employed in carrying out the purposes of this act it shall be done in strict conformity with the long established provisions of our constitution and laws against unreasonable searches and seizures. Search and seizure complaints and warrants shall not be made against fictitious persons in the name of John Doe or any other fictitious name but shall be made in the name of the person aimed at, if known, and if not known shall be stated as unknown and shall particularly describe the premises

### STATE LEGISLATURE

#### The Reporter Gives a Weekly Summary of Doings

The General Court was prorogued by Governor Tobey last Friday, and taking it from certain Massachusetts papers (who must think all N.H. legislators are farmers) the members have now returned to their farms. At all events the recent law makers are now able to pay attention to their own business with no time off.

The Governor praised the men and women members for what they had been able to accomplish, and said nice things to them, thereby making everybody happy. Some things were done; and a few important matters were left undone, which may be the reason why the legislators should be thanked. However, only time can definitely decide this phase of the matter.

An attempt to pass a five cent gasoline road toll bill also met defeat, an overwhelming majority of the members voting against the increase of one cent.

The bill providing for state maintenance of trunk line highways was defeated by the House members. To Rep. George H. Duncan of Jaffrey is given the credit for the defeat of the bill. He alone appeared in opposition to its passage on the grounds that the cities, and not the towns, would benefit by such a law, and he produced voluminous notes and figures to prove his contention.

The Constitutional Convention will be reconvened on the first Wednesday in June, 1930, according to a bill which passed the House of Representatives and under the bill, delegates to the convention will be elected at the regular town meetings next March and in the cities at a special election to be held on the same day. An appropriation of \$35,000 is made to meet the expenses of the session which promises to be an important one.

#### Cost of Collection is Practically Nothing

No tax is agreeable to pay. Nobody expects to add a cent to the price of every gallon of gas that is pumped into the tank on his car with a notion of increasing his satisfaction in the transaction. But if we are to hasten the work of completing a system of high-grade roads, we may as well keep in mind the fact that the motorist is the chief beneficiary of such improvements, and that through the gas tax he helps pay for them, says the Manchester Union. The urge at present is toward an expression of the yearly program for building hard-surfaced permanent highways for main-traveled routes. Other states that are our competitors for the tourist business are following that course.

The amount now collected from this source is large and is a great help in the state's highway maintenance expense.

#### Proctor, in His Sportsman Column, Says Something

Got a new traffic cop on the job. He runs from Manchester to foot of Peterborough mountain. Roger Hilton, a former Wilton man (now of Antrim) runs from Keene to meet this new man. These boys demand respect.

Here is something that some of you fellows have not given a thought to this year. It's rumored that the motor vehicle department are to have a few men riding around in plain clothes in a car that has plenty of pep and some of you boys who like to step on the gas are going to get the surprise of your lives one of these days. If a car comes up behind and gives you the horn, turn out and don't try to race him. He may be one of those guys, and they are hard boiled babies this year.

or place to be searched. 23-b. Penalty for Unlawful Issue and Search. Any complainant who shall make a false complaint under oath or any person who shall procure a false complaint to be made to obtain a search warrant and any officer who shall search any private dwelling without a warrant directing such search shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than two hundred dollars and imprisoned for not less than thirty nor more than ninety days.

"3. Takes Effect: All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed and this act shall take effect upon its passage."

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

\$5.00 Guaranteed Electric Flat Irons ..... \$3.69  
1.00 Pocket Cigar Lighter..... .69  
1.00 Cigar Holders in plush cases..... .65  
8.00 Briar Pipes with amber stems in cases..... 2.25  
1.00 Locktite Tobacco Pouches..... .65  
2.00 Alarm Clocks, guaranteed..... 1.49  
2.00 Radio Tubes No. 201A..... 1.15  
1.25 Nickel Flashlights, complete..... .89  
2.50 Fountain Pens, guaranteed..... 1.50  
Harmonicas..... .35¢, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.60

We carry a full, complete stock of patent remedies and our prices are right; our adv. in this paper is changed weekly. Look for your money savers!

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

### Are You Particular

About the Stationery you use? Our Spring line is in of the best Stationery made and is complete. Either by the pound with envelopes to match or in boxes. Different colors.

New Line of Moore's Fountain Pens and Inks. All colors

M. E. DANIELS  
Registered Druggist  
ANTRIM, N. H.

## Sophomore - Freshman Prize Speaking

### Antrim High School

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1929, AT 8 O'CLOCK  
At ANTRIM TOWN HALL

Tickets 25 cents

- |  |                                   |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1. "Camp-Fire Girls" (March)           | Orchestra                         |
| Benjamin Butterfield                   | "Sam's Letter"                    |
| Clark Craig                            | "An Afternoon in a Hotel Room"    |
| Mildred Cummings                       | "Aunt Melissa on Boys"—Trowbridge |
| 2. "Some Pumpkins" (Slow March)        | Orchestra                         |
| Ruth Dunlap                            | "Aunt Polly's George Washington"  |
| Ruth Felker                            | "The Apprentice Thief"            |
| Robert Hawkins                         | "Counting Eggs"                   |
| 3. "Remember Me" (Reverie)             | Orchestra                         |
| Marion Nylander                        | "The Littlest Rebel"—Peple        |
| Margaret Pratt                         | "The Wuthless Dog"—Hok            |
| 4. "Skating in the Park" (Schottische) | Orchestra                         |
| James Robinson                         | "Jerry, the Bobbin Boy"           |
| Stanley Tenney                         | "Jack Tends the Baby"             |
| JUDGING                                |                                   |
| 5. "On Wings of Song"—Mendelssohn      | Duet                              |
| 6. "Faithful and True" (Waltz)         | Orchestra                         |
| 7. "Intermezzo"—Bohm                   | Duet                              |
| EXIT                                   |                                   |
| 8. "Evening Post" (March)              | Orchestra                         |

## Special Offer on McGlone's Watalite Spar Varnish for Every Household

Half-Pint Can.....Value \$ .55  
Brush..... " .25  
Total..... \$ .80

## 20c.-for Both-20c.

Dries Quickly. Easy to Apply.

McGlone's Watalite Spar Varnish can be used on Furniture, Table Tops, Floors, Linoleums, Front Doors, Screens, Automobiles; in fact, any place, as it is suited for every purpose

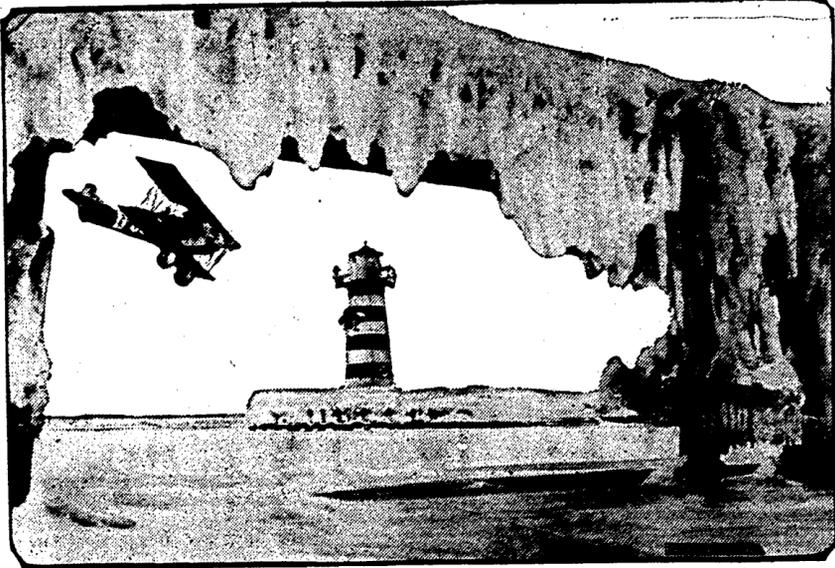
Guy A. Hulett, Antrim

## ADVERTISE

In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

Lighthouse Keepers Relieved by Airplane



Airplane sent by the German government arriving at Warnemunde lighthouse with succor for the keepers who had been in desperate plight due to the Arctic conditions which have affected nearly all Europe.

To Put End to Gem Smuggling

Trade Circles Seek to Make Illicit Traffic Unprofitable.

Brussels.—There are indications that the flourishing contraband trade in cut diamonds and other gems with the United States will come to an end. A former American consul to Antwerp is trying to obtain certain tariff adjustments that would make smuggling unprofitable. Likewise, in trade circles on this side, measures are being taken to prevent this illicit traffic on account of its probable effect on prices. Coming from within, these are likely to be efficacious.

In the two chief diamond-cutting centers of Amsterdam and Antwerp efforts are being made to group all masters of the craft in one or another of the diamond clubs or associations. In Antwerp there are 4,000 diamond dealers, agents, and master cutters who are members of associations, and more than 14,000 diamond cutters belong to unions. In Amsterdam the number of cutters is much smaller, roughly a quarter of the Belgian figure. Amsterdam, however, deals in the large size, best-quality gems, and the work of cutting these is perhaps only 1 per cent of the price of the finished article.

**Diamond Club Enlarged.**  
The cost goes up to 5 per cent for diamonds of two carats. Diamonds of one carat require even more workmanship, and for this class of gems cutting operations come sometimes to as much as 15 per cent of the price, while for the small, cheap class of goods cutting may be 60 per cent of the price. It will be seen that it is more advantageous to smuggle cut gems than to take similar risks for rough diamonds, especially as even an expert cannot say whether a rough stone will stand cutting or not.

Regulation of the diamond cutting trade entails control of the contraband trade also. For this reason, and yielding to pressure exercised by the international trade association, master diamond cutters are building large factories in which the cutters can be gathered. This will gradually put an end to the small cutter, who practices his trade at home. Figures will thus be available for ascertaining what number of gems have been cut during a certain period. Similarly, all dealers are being encouraged to enter one of the professional clubs that heretofore have been very select. It is in furtherance of this program that the well-known Diamond club of Antwerp is being enlarged and entrance facilitated for all dealers.

**May Work Overtime.**  
If this action from within the trade is supported by some concessions from the United States it may be expected

Car Sold for Enough to Free Its Owner

Albany, N. Y.—It isn't often that the cause of the trouble is the means of salvation, but when Arthur Nett, seventeen, of this city, was arraigned in court charged with four traffic law violations, the ancient vehicle he drove saved him from a possible 55-day jail term.

Nett was stopped for passing red lights. The officer, found that Nett had no operator's license, falsified his age to get license plates and that the car itself had ineffective brakes.

Fines on the several violations totaled \$55, or 55 days. Nett phoned a junk dealer, sold the car for that amount and walked home.

that diamond smuggling will be minimized, since the dangers and difficulties of the operation will make it unprofitable. On the other hand, the regular controlled employment of a majority of the diamond cutters does not necessarily mean that existing cutting machines, at their homes, will be destroyed. Eight hours' work does not exhaust the capacity of the hard working Fleming, and he may labor after hours for the contraband trade. If the dealers succeed in suppressing contraband trade in cut gems, a

billip may be given to the rough diamond trade, or to that in gems cut in South Africa, a business that does not touch either Antwerp or Amsterdam.

This regulation of the diamond cutting trade, however necessary, will detract greatly from the picturesque aspect of both Amsterdam and Antwerp. The substitution of the large Diamond club, with its excellent lighting and its posse of detectives, for the homely, dark diamond cafe, centuries old, will take much from the character of the ports. It is possible that the characteristic diamond trade carried on by certain families, the art being transmitted from father to son, will go elsewhere. The dealer, armed with nothing but a magnifying glass and a pocket scale, who depends on his judgment to carry out transactions involving thousands, may visit Marseilles or Venice instead of Amsterdam and Antwerp. The present high-class trade carried on in the local diamond cafes will perhaps be shared between the new fashioned clubs or bourses and the dock wine shop.

Great Arch Planned in Australian Bridge

Sydney, Australia.—The difficult task of building an arch nearly one-third of a mile long, without any ground support between its bases, is under way here on the new bridge across Sydney harbor.

The arch is 1,650 feet long. It passes above a deep-water ocean shipping lane into the harbor. The two ends of the arch now are creeping out over the water toward each other. They are held in position by a tangle of cables which keep their unsupported ends pointed slightly upward and rigid, much on the same principle as a gun barrel is held rigid against a rifleman's shoulder when he is about to shoot.

Twin Asks License to Wed



The strangest application for a marriage license was made recently at Newark, N. J., by Margaret Stratton Gibb, Sinnese twin of Mary Gibb. They are shown with the prospective bridegroom, Carlos Daniel Josefe, university graduate of Mexico City, as they filed application with the city clerk.

VIGILANT WATCH KEPT FOR ICE IN ATLANTIC LANES

Patrol Boats on the Alert to Prevent Another Disaster Like Titanic.

Washington.—The annual spring-time watch for ice on the north Atlantic, begun in 1914 in order to prevent the repetition of a disaster such as befell the Titanic, now is under way. The two United States coast-guard cutters, Tampa and Modoc, are alternating in the service during the months of March, April, May and June, and as much longer as it may prove necessary.

The object of the ice-patrol service, it is announced by the United States navy's hydrographic office, is to locate icebergs and field ice nearest to the north Atlantic steamship lanes. The patrol vessel on duty will determine the weather, water and ice conditions of the ice and keep in touch with these fields as they move south-

ward. Regular radio messages will be sent out daily giving the location of the ice.

Each day at 7:30 p. m. the patrol vessel sends a report of the ice to the hydrographic office here, following it later in the night by supplementary reports if they are needed. This information is then given publicity by means of the hydrographic office's daily ice bulletin, and is broadcast twice each day in code from stations at Washington, Boston, New York and Norfolk. In addition, a ship can secure information about the ice at any time by radio from the patrol vessel itself.

In order to aid the work of the ice patrol the hydrographic office has asked that steamships co-operate by reporting to the patrol vessel any icebergs or obstructions that they may sight, and also surface temperatures of the water at intervals of four hours.

In this way, it is hoped to locate more accurately the branches of the Labrador current.

War Vet Asks Help to Prove He is Alive

Santa Rosa, Calif.—Thomas R. Smith of this city, reported "killed in action" during the World war, is very much alive and has appealed to the American Legion in an effort to have himself declared so.

For ten years the government has been insisting that Smith's sister accept \$10,000 in war risk insurance for her brother's "death."

Mrs. Johnson and her brother both steadfastly refuse to admit he is "dead," and now Smith has asked the American Legion to aid in straightening out the records at Washington.

**Ancestors' Picture Painted**  
Roanoke, Va.—Dr. Ivey Foreman of the University of Virginia believes one most remote ancestors had large eyes, brown, no chin and meager brain capacity.

Community Building

Home Ownership Puts Stamp on Character

The man who owns his home provides an entirely different environment for his children than he who rents. There is a normal, wholesome atmosphere whose beneficial influence will last through life. Children reared in their own homes have the supreme advantage of a domestic sentiment which is one of the most valuable and cherished of virtues.

Home ownership stamps an individual as a man of character. His employers realize that he has an aim in life, and, because of his integrity, he is taken into their confidence and is often entrusted to invest their money, since he knew how to invest his own. Perhaps the best certificate of respect, the best guarantee of self reliance and character, is a title to one's own home.

The home owner is a vital factor in any community because his home represents an investment in it. He is a direct taxpayer. Hence he takes an active interest in local government and in all civic affairs. In relation to this advantage an authority on home ownership, said: "I cannot agree with people who are predicting that the world is in a fearful state because things are not done in the old-fashioned way. No land is doomed when the people own their home. Their interest in their country will never wane and that nation is permanent and safe."

Profitable Uses for Vacant Store Windows

Vacant stores on the street frontage of office buildings somehow seem always to look conspicuously barren and unfinished in spite of the use of concealing paint on their windows. They are about the first thing that a prospective tenant sees as he approaches a building. And certainly they do their building no good from a rental standpoint.

Yet the finding of a desirable and profitable tenant sometimes requires a considerable period of time. One expedient to eliminate these unsightly, empty windows is their use as display space for retail merchants or manufacturers. There seems to be an increasing interest in this practice.

Where merchants are crowded for display space they can generally be shown the possibilities of using window space without renting an additional store. And, in most cases, even a small income from vacant stores, with the added value of improved appearance, is well worth the building owner's consideration.—Detroit News.

Defining Traffic Lanes

The system of marking the center of the roadway with a stripe of color has been found so beneficial to traffic in general in the state of California it is now being widely employed not only at intersections, on blind curves and on narrow bridges, as was the practice in the past, but also on winding roads in mountainous country and on four-lane trunk highways. By plainly indicating the several traffic lanes on these wide, level roads, it is possible to keep the slower-moving vehicles in the outer lanes, leaving the inner ones for high-speed cars. By the use of the marking many collisions are avoided. Three hundred miles of the state highway have been thus marked and the work is being rapidly extended. In the first white paint was used, but this has given way to one of bright orange.

Placing Shrubbery

In growing shrubs and trees to get the best results they should be allowed to grow naturally, unless they are to be shaped to conform to a set pattern; and it is important to place them in their new location in the same position relative to the sunlight to which they have been accustomed. They will usually incline a trifle toward the sun. Set them so this inclination need not be changed, as it will take energy to change it. In the open, plants will incline slightly toward the south; but in sheltered and partly shaded places they will bend in the direction from which the sun shines upon them.

Boost! Don't Knock!

One of the worst liabilities a town can have is the chronic knocker, and every town has him. He is prolific in condemnation, in criticism, in derogatory proclamation, but seldom offers anything of constructive value to assist or cure conditions which he says exist. It should be the duty of every citizen of Fort Payne and community to labor earnestly, intensively, patriotically, to boost and make this an even better community.—DeKalb County (Ore.) Herald.

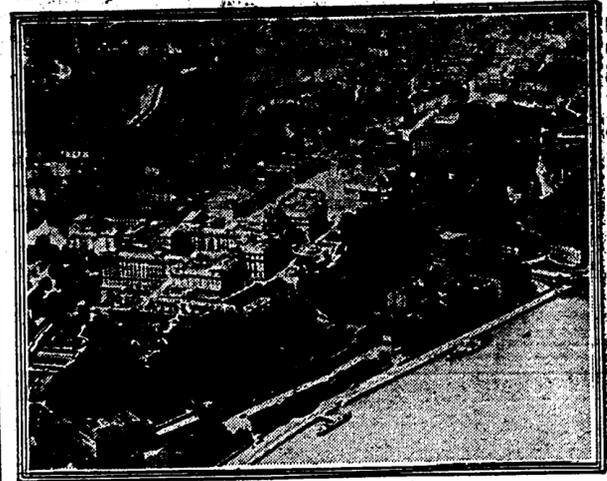
Discounting Fire Danger.

Under an ordinance passed 12 years ago, the city of Macon, Ga., should soon be non-combustible. The city building inspector is to enforce a law that every shingle or combustible roof must be replaced.

Shrubbery on Highways

Women's clubs and other organizations are fostering the planting of trees and shrubbery along roads and highways.

The Blue Danube



Aerial View of Budapest in the Danube.

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

EUROPE'S "temporary Ice Age"—the most severe winter that has been known for many decades—gave the role of destroyer to the stream that is normally the Beautiful Blue Danube. The stream was frozen so solidly that ice dams were formed, imprisoning millions of cubic feet of water. When milder weather caused a break in the ice barriers, the resulting flood damaged hundreds of the river boats that had been imprisoned in the ice.

Economically the Danube is to the land-locked nations of Europe what the Mediterranean is to the countries of southern Europe. Once the Northern frontier of the Roman empire; later the path for conquering hordes of Huns, Slavs and Magyars; now the commercial Main street of Central Europe, the Danube may claim to be the most important river of Europe, though it is exceeded by the Volga in length.

Human activity attains extremes along the Danube's course even more marked than the contrasts along bizarre Broadway, N. Y. Its waters see the revels and destitution of Vienna and flow by flat rocks on which Hungarian women pound their clothes with wooden mallets and bear them away in tubs on their heads. They pass mills like those of Minneapolis, bear vessels like those on the Hudson, and turn the wheels of boat-borne water wheels to which peasants bring grain in primitive ox carts with even the wheels kept in place by wooden pins.

The river halves Budapest and courses by busy Belgrade where it receives the waters of the Save. It carries barges on which families live as they do on canal boats. Grim castles, great estates, and tiny cottages stand along its banks.

Scientifically the Danube possesses variety almost as infinite. Rising in the Black forest, some of its waters seep through underground fissures to a stream of the Rhine basin. Sometimes it is pressed between high hills. Smaller craft appear on its waters in Bavaria. In Austria it splits into many arms and forms a whirlpool. In Hungary plains it sprawls wide, receiving many important branches, remnant of a prehistoric inland sea. It resumes a wild, torrential aspect again when it pierces the Kazan defile and the iron gates. It receives nearly as many tributaries as there are days in the year, and drains an area almost equivalent to that of Egypt.

Along the steep right bank of the Kazan defile can be traced a road built by Trajan early in the Second century. Not until recently has the construction of a modern road made the defile passable upon either bank.

Recognition of the international importance of the Danube was attested by placing it under a commission in 1856, and further provisions regarding it are contained in subsequent treaties, including that of Versailles in 1919.

The Scenic Glories.

The scenic glories of the Danube are chiefly to be seen along the upper reaches of the river; but the broad highway of the lower reaches is economically of more interest, because of the traffic it carries.

Below Gurgelovo, Romania, and Ituschuk, Bulgaria, the Danube widens to about three miles from bank to bank. Gurgelovo, a point of great strategic importance, is accessible by river steamers at high water and has an auxiliary port about two miles further down stream.

The lower Danube has a very slight fall, only 120 feet in the last 800 miles of its length, but because of the great volume of water, increased as it goes on by the Alt, the Argeech, the Jalomitza, the Sereth, and the Pruth, as well as smaller streams, it flows with great force. The Bulgarian banks are high; the Rumanian shore is low and flat and often overflows.

Silistria, the "fortress of the Danube" since Roman times, though of less military importance than Galatz, is the next place of interest below Rutchuk. A Roman relic, "Trajan's Wall," may be seen from the river below Silistria, and forty miles from that city there is a railroad bridge over two and a half miles long and the only one below Belgrade, connecting Ruch area and the Black sea port of Constantza. This is one of the most remarkable examples of its kind of on

gineering and was built at a cost of \$7,000,000.

Hirsova and Gura-Jamolitz are the next places of importance. The river at Hirsova broadens like a sea with many islands. The town with its fortified castle is prettily situated on a hilltop above the surrounding flats.

Important River Port.

The more important of the river's ports are next approached. Braila, unlovely and monotonous of aspect, is, however, the chief Rumanian port of entry, before the war a town of over 50,000 inhabitants and a center of the grain and timber trades. Between Braila and Galatz are the ruins of an ancient bridge said to have been built by Darius the Great.

The latter city, about ten miles below Braila, is a very thriving port. Vessels of 4,000 tons can come up the river to the point. Between Galatz and the confluence with the Pruth the Danube makes its turn to the east. On its left bank lies Bessarabia, formerly Russian territory, but annexed during the World war by Rumania.

After sprawling in a great angle across the barrier of Dobrudja, the so-called blue Danube drops its load of mud and sand gathered from eight nations of Europe in a large delta at the western end of the Black sea. This delta takes the form of a huge, equilateral triangle 50 miles long on each side.

Of all the varieties of earth surface, deltas rank high as the most useless to civilization. Mountains are admired for their inspiration, deserts hold rare beauty for those who seek it, but few people go to a delta even to hunt ducks; if they can help it. The Danube's delta is particularly unattractive since the peasants have not been able to adapt it to agriculture, as sugar-cane planters have large parts of the Mississippi delta. Some deltas, such as those of the Amazon and the Yangtze, consist of large islands surrounded by considerable water; but the Danube's waters run through a vast swamp which was almost a complete barrier to navigation before the European commission of the Danube took a hand.

In country that is neither land nor water, the reeds and willows take command and do not catch malaria. Deprived of timber the peasant fishermen put the reeds to many uses. Willows are used for basket making and for fish weirs. A plumed reed is cut for fuel and still another kind is woven into mats or used as thatch. Those who are irritated at fishing restrictions in the United States can appreciate what a fisherman's paradise they live in by comparison. The Rumanian government considers fishing a government monopoly, and every commercial catch must be brought to a government customs house to be auctioned off.

By the construction of levees and piers, the European commission of the Danube has opened a channel to Galatz, the Rumanian naval port, capable of receiving shipping up to 4,000 tons. The traffic in and out the river amounts to more than 5,000,000 tons annually.

Elephants Make Good and Faithful Servants

Elephant labor is both satisfactory and economical, according to members of a Harvard expedition to the Belgian Congo. The big fellows make wonderful servants, and after doing a day's work equivalent to that of a tractor, he gathers his food free of cost in the forest, where it grows wild, while the gasoline "feed" of tractors is expensive in the Congo.

African elephants long had a reputation for incurable ferocity, and the accomplishment of the Belgians in learning how to domesticate them is new. The successful training is due to catching the elephants young. Numbers of them have been given to settlers for farm work.

Horticultural Marvel

Luther Burbank, famous American horticulturist, was born on March 7, 1849, at Lancaster, Mass. Burbank was always devoted to the study of nature. He originated many new forms of apples, prunes, berries, nuts and vegetables.

Gypsy Philosophy

There is no more dangerous sickness than sadness.—American Magazine.



## Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet; don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective. The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

10,000 Bottles a Day

Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, backache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

### Remarkable Collection

For the first time in the history of Oxford university, a collection of plate representing every phase of English silver from the Fourteenth century onward was recently assembled from the treasures of all the colleges and exhibited at the Ashmolean museum. A silver mounted drinking horn is dated 1340.

### Punishment for Lie

"Look here, Wilkins, why don't you pay me that ten dollars you owe me?" "It's your own fault, old man. Last time I paid you some money I owed you, you said you'd forgotten all about it."

The sun's heat will continue to warm the earth only 15,000,000,000 more years, according to scientific prediction.

If the wish is father to the thought the thought must be sunny.



IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsillitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.

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## The Treasure of the BUCOLEON

BY ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

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### SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Chesby, English World War veteran, relates a story of a treasure in Constantinople in the existence of which his uncle, Lord Chesby, firmly believes. A cablegram notifies Hugh of his uncle's sailing for New York. At the dock Hugh and his cousin Jack Nash learn that the old gentleman has left with a stranger, purporting to be a friend of Hugh. A mysterious telephone message notifies Hugh that his uncle is in a hospital, dying, victim of an assassin. Before his death he babbles of the treasure, and tells them he was stabbed by "Tou-tou." With Lord Chesby's body, Hugh and Jack sail for England. In London Hugh and Jack meet their war buddy Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violinist, and pore over some old documents seemingly having a bearing on the treasure and its location. A hidden room, referred to as the "Prior's Vault" is frequently mentioned. Money Hilyer, man of shady reputation, but owner of a neighboring estate, calls on Hugh with a party of friends, mostly foreigners. Conversation turns on the "Prior's Vault." Jack and his friends find the hidden room, and in it documents telling that the treasure is located in the palace of the Bucoleon in Constantinople. Jack Nash's cousin, Betty King, with her uncle, is in Constantinople, and Hugh, Nikka, Jack, and Watkins set out for the Turkish capital. The party splits, Hugh and Watkins proceeding to Constantinople by sea and Nikka and Jack by land. Nikka persuades his uncle, Wasso Mikail, gypsy chief, to accompany them.

### CHAPTER VII—Continued

I could not help laughing at my reflection in the mirror. I felt uncomfortable, as though I had dressed for a fancy-dress ball, and overdone the part. But there was none of this effect in Nikka's getup. With the donning of his gypsy costume he discarded his last visible link with the West. He looked the gypsy, the oriental, a king-like vagabond.

"You belong," I said. "But I feel like an imposter."

"You'll grow used to it," he answered, frowning in the ends of his sash. "Did they give you a knife?" I exhibited the horn-handled, eight-inch blade, with its sheath hooked to a leather belt that encircled my waist beneath the sash. "Good! Got your automatic and spare clips?"

"And these clothes?"

I pointed to the civilized garments we had discarded.

"Kostabidjan will send them on to Constantinople in a few days," he sighed. "Personally, Jack, I don't care if I never wear them again. I can earn a thousand dollars an hour with my fiddle, but what's it worth compared with this? Rawhide or your feet that flex with your soles; clothing that covers you, but doesn't bind; and the open road ahead! Civilization is a fraud, Jack. I was a fool to ever quit the gypsy life."

"Well, you're back in it again," I replied, "and perhaps you'll be telling you were a fool to return to it. I know I feel like a fool. Let's go."

It was still dark when we left the house. Kostabidjan and his servant were waiting in the courtyard. They had saddled two horses, and a mule was loaded with bulky packs, food, and blankets, tarpaulins and several cooking utensils.

"Heldi, fakka!" called Wasso Mikail.

"Mount, Jack," added Nikka. "The other horse is for you. We must hasten. My uncle does not like to be seen entering or leaving the town."

We rode out in single file, Wasso Mikail, then Nikka, then myself, last a young Tzigane, leading the pack-mule. The gypsies set a pace that made the horses trot to keep up with them, a slack-kneed shambling, ungainly in appearance, but tremendously effective. During the early part of the day we passed frequent villages, melancholy collections of hovels that had been scorched by the awful visitation of war the Balkans had known for a decade. When night came we made camp in a lonely ravine with the stars for roof.

The next day it was practically the same. The trail we followed was a mere trace that sometimes disappeared.

As we progressed that day the mountains became wilder and more barren. In the early afternoon, I saw what I took to be a castle perched atop of a huge crag, miles away across a tumbled mass of peaks. But Nikka explained that it was one of those fortified monasteries which kept the fires of learning alight during the gloomy centuries when the Turk's rule ran as far as the Danube.

The path we followed was eccentric in the extreme. In fact, there was no path. We climbed a succession of

gullies and ravines opening out of one another, and at dusk emerged upon a sheltered valley. A little rivulet foamed down the middle, dammed at the foot by a crude barrier of rocks. Horses and mules and a few sheep and goats grazed on the banks. Against the mountain wall on either side were built a number of rough log shelters, part houses, part caves. Children, naked for the most part, played about. Women were washing in the brook or tending several open fires. A dozen men were lying or sitting on the ground.

Wasso Mikail, striding in front of us, raised his voice in a great shout, and the men by the houses jumped to their feet and crowded toward us. The old gypsy added something in which Nikka's name was repeated two or three times, and they cried out in astonishment. In the next moment they were swarming around us, and sinewy hands were clasping ours, rows of white teeth were gleaming in welcoming smiles, and Nikka was being greeted with a heart-warming mixture of affection and respect.

Their attitude toward him was extraordinary. He was one of themselves—several were his cousins, most of them were related to him in some remote degree of consanguinity; he had lived amongst them for years. Yet to them, as to the rest of the world, he was also the great master, the violinist who could charm multitudes, upon whose bounty, too, they and others like them had been sustained in periods of want.

We remained in the valley for one day, just long enough for Wasso Mikail to pick the six men he intended to take with him, select horseflesh for ostensible trading purposes, and make the necessary arrangements for leaving the tribe so long without his guidance.

Two days' journey to the east carried us into the colorful stream of traffic on a main-traveled highway. Caravans of pack-ponies jingled along. Bands of itinerant gypsies like our selves; camel trains, endless processions of ox carts, and very rarely, an automobile or fiacre, moved in both directions. The Balkan races in their varied garb jangled and wrangled by.

Two hundred and fifty miles we traveled, south and east, and at last there came a day when we passed the Tchabalda barrier, and from a hillcock caught a glimpse of a skyline of towers and floating domes and soaring minarets and beyond them to the right a hint of blue that was the meeting place of the Bosphorus and the Marmora.

"It looks like a fairy city!" I exclaimed.

"It will stink in your nostrils," replied Nikka curtly. "It is Stamboul—the last stand of the Turk."

Until we crossed its very threshold the spell of the city held us. Not even the noisome belt of Russian refugee camps and tawdry villas and the unkempt tombs of the Hills of the Dead could shatter the illusion of that splendid skyline. But when we passed through the echoing arch of the Adrianople gate the spell was broken. Crazy houses toppled over the filth of the streets; a dense mass of unwashed humans eddied to and fro; squalor beggaring description leered from the steep lanes and alleys that branched off from the main streets. A hundred races swarmed about us, vying with one another in wretchedness and misery. It was as if a gigantic, cancerous sore, festering and gangrened through the centuries, had eaten away the vitality of what had once been the richest city in the world. And back and forth in that swarm of humanity's dregs wandered men of the civilization which had prospered outside the pale of Islam, French and British officers, bluejackets, pollux, tommies and an occasional tourist, clinging to a smirking guide.

We plunged into the dark byways, sometimes traversing streets so narrow that pedestrians were compelled to squeeze themselves flat against the house-walls to permit us to pass. But at last we rode forth into a wider thoroughfare and stopped opposite the gate of a huge, fortress-like building, whose windowless stone walls towered above the surrounding housetops.

"The Khan of the Georgians," explained Nikka. "Here we shall be swallowed up in an army of travelers. No one would think of looking for us in such a place."

Wasso Mikail made the necessary payment to the porter at the gate, and we rode between the ponderous, steel-bound doors into a courtyard such as you find in a barracks. Around it rose three tiers of galleries, arched in stone, and below them were a succession of stables fronted by sheds and pent-houses. Piles of goods lay everywhere, in the courtyard and on the galleries. Horses, mules, oxen and camels neighed, brayed, bellowed and grunted. Men talked in knots on the smoky

cobbles of the court, squatted in every gallery or leaned over the railings shouting to each other. Women sat on bales and nursed their infants. Children ran about with the usual ability of children to escape sudden death in dangerous places. It sounded like a boiler factory and an insane asylum holding a jubilee convention.

But Wasso Mikail and his young men pushed through the confusion with the same bored air I would have worn in hucking the subway rush at Grand Central. They appropriated a corner of a stable, and put up the horses, unclimbed the packs and climbed a flight of stone stairs to the second floor, where the old gypsy rented two cubicles, each lighted by a grated window two feet square and containing nothing except some foul straw.

Such food as we did not have with us we bought from a general store conducted in an angle of the courtyard, and the cooking was done over a brazier. When night fell, and the cooking fires blazed out all over the courtyard and in the galleries it was a sight worth coming to Constantinople to see. There was an acrid reek of dung in the air, the sweaty smell of human bodies, the pungent aroma of the charcoal, and an endless babble of voices in a score of tongues and dialects.

We were astir early in the morning, and before eight o'clock Wasso Mikail, Nikka and I left the Khan—Wasso having given strict injunction to

else within twenty feet of our groups at the moment. "Jack speaking, Hugh. You and Watty follow us. Go around the block the other way from us. We'll pick you up."

Hugh and Watkins watched as disappear, then said good-by to King, and walked down the street. They were rounding the corner of the farther side of the block as we entered it, and when we made sure they had seen us, we turned into a cross street that led between buildings toward Galata and the Golden Horn.

When we dodged into the gateway of the Khan of the Georgians, Hugh was bursting to talk, but Nikka motioned him to be silent. The appearance of two Europeans like himself and Watkins was bound to attract some attention, and we rushed them up the steep stairs to the second gallery, and Wasso Mikail opened the door of our cubicle and stood aside until Watkins had entered. Then he came in, himself, and locked it and squatted down with his back against it.

Nikka introduced his uncle, and Wasso Mikail met Hugh with the unstudied courtesy that made it so difficult to remember what he knew nothing of what we call manners or the gentler aspects of life.

"Is Toutou here?" Nikka asked Hugh.

"I think not. So far as we have observed, none of the headliners has appeared on the scene, but the underlings are very efficient. Vernon King and I have been over the ground rather thoroughly. He's been a priceless help. And Betty—she's the most enthusiastic worker on our side. She has a motor-launch her father chartered so they could run up and down the coast on his archeological trips, and we used that to mark down the house where we think the treasure is located."

"Have you really got a line on the site of the Bucoleon?" asked Nikka.

"Yes," said Hugh. "Matter of fact, that was comparatively easy, thanks to Vernon King. You see, he knows his Constantinople of old; and after consulting with some other learned Johnnies out at Robert college and several ancient Greeks of the Syllagos, the historical society, you know, he was able to point out quite accurately the general site of the great palace. When we had gone so far, it became a case of picking out the building within that area that held our prize. There isn't any doubt about it. It's in what they call Sokaki Masyeri, a mean little street in a mean quarter that skirts the old sea-walls beyond the railroad tracks."

"This house is built right on the walls. It has a kind of battered magnificence, elaborately carved cornices and window-moldings, and it rambles over a good bit of ground, including a fairish-sized courtyard, just as you would expect of the wreck of an old palace. There can't be any mistake. Why, the bird who lives in this house is the king of the Stamboul gypsies, the chief bad man of Constantinople. He has a whole flock of cut-throats at his beck and call. Ask anybody here about Beran Tokalji!"

Wasso Mikail leaped to his feet at sound of that name and strode over to us, his hand on his knife.

"What's the row?" inquired Hugh as the old gypsy and Nikka engaged in a brisk exchange of sibilant phrases.

"Our friend has this person Tokalji's number," I explained. "He told us about him. He had heard about the treasures and the house."

"Then we must be right," cried Hugh.

"You're right enough," agreed Nikka, while Wasso Mikail returned to his place by the door and rolled a cigarette. "It seems, also, that this Tokalji is a particular enemy of my uncle. He was suggesting a little exterminating expedition."

"We've got six of Nikka's cousins in the next room, first-class knife-handlers, every one of them," I put in.

"With Wasso Mikail and us, that makes eleven."

"And Vernon King is twelve," added Hugh. "He wants to be in on the whole business. It appeals to his archeological bump, as well as to his sporting tastes. But we can't have a rough house yet. We don't know the ground well enough. The next step is to get inside that house, by stealth, if possible, by force, if every other means fails."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



The Path We Followed Was Eccentric in the Extreme.

his young men to stick close to their quarters and discourage any endeavors to make them talk—to cross the Golden Horn to the European quarter of Pera.

Once we had left Stamboul Nikka relinquished some of the wolfish manner which his return to gypsy life had inspired, and we discussed eagerly, and not for the first time, the possibility that harm had come to Hugh. But our fears were relieved when we came to the corner of the street opposite the hotel, for there by the entrance stood Hugh and Watkins chatting with Vernon King.

Nikka led the three of us up to the hotel, shambling ungracefully and giggling at the western aspect of the building and the people who passed on the sidewalk.

"All right," he said. "We'll move up beside Hugh, and when there's nobody to eavesdrop you say what you have to say, speaking to me."

We peered open-mouthed into the lobby, gaped at shop windows and slowly worked into a position close by Hugh and Vernon King. Hugh gave us one keen glance, obviously because we were gypsies. But he did not recognize us, and indeed, in our gaudy clothes, dirty and unshaven, we looked nothing like his memory of us.

"If they don't come in the next few—" King was saying as we halted close by, staring at a Levantine lady in a Parisian frock who was entering a taxi.

"Better not," warned Hugh, with a wink toward us.

"This is one time we fooled you," I remarked, speaking in a low tone of voice at Nikka—there was nobody

### Cake Has Long Held Place in Big Events

From birth to death man has made a cake the symbol of the great events of this human existence, although, neither the cake which signified the christening nor the cake that was eaten at the funeral could be partaken of by the one supposed to be thus honored, says Helen Buckler, in the New York Herald Tribune Magazine.

In olden times guests at obsequies in Yorkshire were served light, sweetened cakes, washed down with hot spiced ale poured from a tankard in whose handle was stuck a piece of lemon peel, bespeaking the bitterness of death.

Or if the family were wealthy enough, wine replaced the ale, and savory biscuits were given out to be

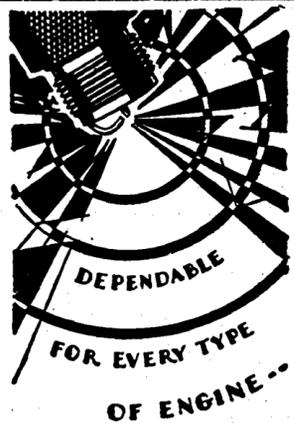
carried home wrapped in paper on which were printed coffins, skulls and crossbones, hour glasses or spades, insignia of mortality, and sealed with black wax.

### Modern Things Not New

Many things believed to be modern are not so new, declares a European prober who has just made a report. He declares that the pneumatic tire was invented as early as 1845, but apparently was unwanted as being ahead of its time; the fountain pen was patented in 1809, but found little acceptance, and roller skates were known in 1823, but bad roads prevented their use. The roll-top desk was described in 1772; safety razors in 1782; a loud speaker in 1871; a diving bell in 1864, a periscope in 1702, while the Chinese claim that a bamboo arrangement served as a phonograph many years ago.

### Women's Eyes

"Woman's black eye wins divorce decree," says a court note. And many a blue eye has exercised an equal potency, and some brown ones also.



EVERY engine, regardless of type, gives better results with Champion Spark Plugs. There is a type specifically designed to give better results for every operating condition.

Consult your dealer

## CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Toledo, Ohio



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Be up-to-date. Use an Apex Ejector. A slight push ejects the butt. A real delight. It does not soil fingers. Comes in leather case. Send \$1 money order or check to No. 24 WOODL, 800 W. 169th St. NEW YORK CITY

### Clark's Famous Cruises

EUROPE CRUISE June 29 to "LANCASTRIA" CUNARD LINE, 52 days, \$600 to \$1300 Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trondheim, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included. Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, \$600 up Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

and 50% of earnings. Write for circular. We have no salesmen. Bank references. THE PEXEL CO. Food Products 119 N. 4th St., Camden, N. J.

Marks of Inefficiency The inefficient man usually over-emphasizes the unimportant and neglects the important. He practices petty economies and neglects big opportunities.—Woman's Home Companion.

For Night Work Mrs. Nurich (purchasing a sundial) —And don't forget—I want a luminous dial.

## It May Be Urgent



### When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

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Brown Beach Jackets, \$4.50  
 Men's Coat Sweaters,  
 (Wool) \$4.00  
 Men's Coat Sweaters,  
 (Cotton) \$2.00  
 Men's Cotton Gloves  
 20c per pr., 6 pr. \$1.00  
 Always a Full Line of Footwear

**The Antrim Reporter**  
 Published Every Wednesday Afternoon  
 Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year  
 Advertising Rates on Application  
 H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER  
 H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Apr. 24, 1929  
 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.  
 Ordinary 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

Henry B. Pratt, Jr., was at his home here for over Sunday.

Edward E. George was a business visitor to Nashua last Saturday.

The Reporter office will be closed all day Thursday, it being Fast Day.

Mrs. George W. Hunt has returned to her home here from a trip to Washington, D.C.

Miss Lillian Marie Perkins was at home for the week-end from her studies at Boston University.

Commencing May 1, pictures will be shown in Antrim on Wednesday evenings instead of Thursday.

Arthur P. Smith, Esq., of Peterborough, was in town on Monday, on business as well as calling on friends.

A special picture, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," will be shown on Monday evening, May 13, for benefit of Woman's Relief Corps. Adv.

Louis Mallett has removed his family and household goods to a tenement in Mrs. D. W. Cooley's house, on Concord street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and two sons, of Arlington, Mass., were guests a portion of last week of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings.

Charles F. Balch was considerably worse on Saturday, so that Dr. Jameson, of Concord, was called. He has improved somewhat at this writing.

SHETLAND PONIES free to boys and girls as premiums. Write for particulars. Wakefield Extract Company, Sanbornton, New Hamp. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Elliott attended last week in Springfield, Mass., a meeting of the New England Coal Dealers Association, when business and pleasure were combined.

Mrs. Edgar Hines and two children, of Concord, have been spending a few days in town, visiting friends. Mrs. Hines was formerly Miss Christine Butterfield and resided in town.

James A. Elliott has coal on the road which he will sell to customers at Spring prices. This is the time of year when coal prices are lowest, and users should put in their orders early.

Postal cards received from Wyman Kneeland Flint, a resident of Antrim and Boston, convey the information that Mr. and Mrs. Flint are touring in the central South, the place of mailing being Hot Springs, Virginia.

The prize speaking by members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes of the Antrim High school will take place in the Town hall on Friday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock. The program appears in the advertisement of first page of this paper.

Rev. M. L. Cutler, of East Jaffrey, District Deputy Grand Master, I.O.O.F., paid Waverley Lodge an official visit on Saturday evening last. His special business had to do with the coming district meeting which will be held in East Jaffrey on the evening of May 10, and at which time Waverley Lodge will exemplify the second degree.

Coal Notice!  
 After April first all Coal delivered in lots of one ton or less, must be paid for before unloaded.  
 GUY O. HOLLIS,  
 Antrim, N. H.

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 45-4. Adv.

## Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE  
 Town Hall, Antrim

Thursday, April 25  
 Lost at the Front  
 A Comedy Drama  
 with All Star Cast

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

## Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Allen entertained their daughter, Mrs. Fuller, recently.

George Nylander attended the Chief of Police annual meeting in Nashua on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Mae Taylor has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford.

Dr. and Mrs. James S. Shaw, of Franklin, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap.

Mrs. George Nylander attended the semi-annual sessions of the Newburyport Presbytery, at Haverhill, Mass., last week.

The marriage of George Hildreth, of this town, and a lady from New Jersey, is reported among our people, as taking place quite recently.

The supper served by the Woman's Club on Friday night, at Odd Fellows banquet hall, was an excellent one and very well patronized.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge accompanied Miss Ethel L. Muzzey to Boston by auto on Saturday morning, returning by train that afternoon.

The mother of Mrs. Milo Pratt, Mrs. Brown, and Miss Jane, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, have been confined to the house the past week or more by illness.

A goodly number of friends, including members of the several families, were at Antrim station Friday morning to see the Senior Class, A.H.S., start on the first lap of their Washington trip.

It is reported that Forrest Tenney, a student at New Hampshire University, at Durham, has been awarded a scholarship for good work done at the school. Mr. Tenney is son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tenney, of Antrim.

### Dictionary for Sale

I have in stock a second hand Dictionary of date several years back, which I will sell at a low price; it is in very good condition.

I also have a new Dictionary, 1929 edition, just received, containing all the new words, indexed, and Buckram bound; this will be sold at a reasonable price.

These are both Webster's International Dictionaries, and I will sell either the old or new one.

H. W. Eldredge, Antrim.



# As new and different now as it was when introduced

Recall the scene. A New Oakland All-American Six. Making its bow to the public. And now you see it here . . . there . . . everywhere you go. Other cars have appeared in bewildering succession. But the distinction of the All-American continues . . . unaffected. It's as new and refreshingly different today as it was when introduced. Like a good friend . . . it grows on you . . . impressing you more favorably with every passing week. The better you know it the more you will respect the New Oakland All-American Six.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lowley Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oakland-Pontiac delivered price include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington, N. H.

## The New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

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H. W. ELDREDGE Agent, Antrim.

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

## EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms  
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## Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

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

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Flush your Differential and Transmission and fill with new grease. FREE Crank Case and Flushing Service A. L. A. Service Phone 113  
**Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro**

### 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  
**JOHN THORNTON**  
**ALFRED G. HOLT,**  
**ARCHIE M. SWETT**  
 Selectmen of Antrim.

## Auburn - - Willis Knight

### New Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes

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C. W. Rowe

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Several New Essex at Big Reduction  
 Used Cars from \$15 to \$1200

**Moving Pictures!**

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

**Saturday, April 27**  
**The Midnight Adventurer**  
with All Star Cast

**Bennington.**

Congregational Church  
Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor  
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.  
Sunday School 12 m.  
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Ed. Newton is reported better.  
Mrs. Robert Powers is clerking in the drug store.  
Miss Isabelle Call is home from Keene Normal school.  
L. C. Kidder expects soon to take a few weeks' vacation.

Francis McGrath is at home from the hospital and gaining rapidly.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney, of Springfield, Mass., visited relatives here from Friday to Monday.

National Child Welfare Day will be observed May 1, with exercises in the town hall by the children, and a May-pole dance on the grounds outside.

Otto Manning, who died on Monday night at Grassers, was a resident here for a number of years. Remains were brought here, for funeral services and burial.

The fire alarm on Sunday, at 3 p.m. called out the company to extinguish a blaze at the Moses Newton farm, now occupied by the Sturtevants. The fire was confined to the chimney where it started.

The auction sale of household goods of Andrew Adam called out a large crowd on Saturday and things sold pretty well. Both Mr. Adam and his nephew, Mr. Leighton, sail early in May for a trip to their home country in Scotland.

The play for the benefit of St. Patrick's church will be given in town hall on Friday evening, May 10, when the comedy-drama, "A Daughter of the Desert" will be given by a local cast. In the afternoon a sale of food and fancy work will be held. Other particulars on posters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Parker, Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Guy Keyser attended the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary convention, at Concord, on Wednesday. Mrs. Parker was elected Dept. Patriotic instructor, and Mrs. George Ross Dept. Delegate to the National Convention, at Portland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Nelson, of Lynn, Mass., were in a serious automobile accident just recently. They were on the rear seat with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley in front. They were motoring along at a good pace when the driver, Mr. Buckley, became blinded by lights in the rear and ran into a telephone pole, throwing them all out and demolishing the car. Mrs. Nelson will be better remembered here as Alice Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart. She received a broken jaw, and broken elbow of the right arm, as well as cuts and bruises from head to foot. She was placed on the danger list at Salem hospital, to which place they were taken. Mr. Buckley had seven ribs broken, and cuts and bruises. The others, while severely shaken up and bruised, were treated at home. Mrs. Hart went to Lynn at once and is still there.

Major and Mrs. Arthur J. Pierce of this town and their grandson, Pierce Barr, were among the passengers sailing on the Cunard liner, Aquitania, from New York to England, on Wednesday last.

**Lost Savings Bank Book**

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N. H., on December 4, 1914, issued to Allen B. Fontaine of Peterborough, N. H. its book of deposit No. 12275, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.  
ALLEN B. FONTAINE  
Dated April, 1929.

**Lost Savings Bank Book**

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N. H., on Aug. 3, 1918, issued to Chas. H. Dionne and Rosetta Dionne, payable to either or the survivor, of Peterborough its book of deposit No. 13298, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.  
CHAS. H. DIONNE  
ROSELLA DIONNE  
Dated April 13, 1929

**MICKIE SAYS—**

OUR WANT AD SECTION IS THE PLACE FOR THE FARMER WHO HAS EGGS FOR SALE, OR APPLES, POTATOES, NUTS, ETC. HE CAN GET SUPERFLOUS LIVE STOCK OR MACHINERY. OR ADVERTISE FOR HELP EITHER FOR FARM OR HOUSE. FARMERS LIKE OUR WANT AD SECTION



**Antrim Locals**

In the Manchester Union of Friday, April 12, are pictured the Kilburn boys, with several others of East Andover, this state, and their line Shorthorn thoroughbred calves which they are raising as a 4-H club project. These boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Kilburn and grandsons of Mrs. Eliza Merrill, of Antrim.

The Precinct Commissioners have purchased a safe, as they were instructed at the annual Precinct meeting; it has arrived in town and is in position in the Engine house hall, and is already in use.

J. Morris Cutter unfortunately had a good sized board fall on his left shoulder one day last week, which made it impossible for him to do any work for a few days. Giving the injured member special attention for awhile was the one thing it needed.

**CHURCH NOTES**

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

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, April 25  
No service; pastor away from home  
Sunday, April 28  
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock;  
sermon by the pastor.  
Bible school at 12 noon.  
Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6 p.m.  
Union service in this church at 7 o'clock. A stereopticon lecture will be given, entitled: "Blotting Out the Boundary Line."

Baptist  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, April 25  
Church prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m.  
Topic: "Comfort for God's People."  
Isa. 40:1-11.  
Sunday, April 28  
Morning worship at 10.45. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Christ and Business."  
Church School at 12 o'clock  
Crusaders at 4.30  
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

HILLSBOROUGH, N.H. Court of Probate.  
To all persons interested in the estate of George A. Brown late of Wallingford, in the County of New Haven, and State of Connecticut:

Whereas Ida S. Brown of Wallingford, in the County of New Haven, and State of Connecticut, Executrix of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, her petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said George A. Brown under the provisions of Chapter 298, Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, this 18th day of April, A. D. 1929.  
By ord. r of the COURT,  
S. J. DEARBORN,  
Register.

**Antrim Locals**

William C. Hills has been re-appointed tax collector by the Selectmen of Antrim.

Walter Jameson arrived on Monday from the South, where he has spent the winter with relatives.

Mrs. J. J. Nims has returned to her home here from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Married, in Hancock, April 21, by Rev. E. W. Eldridge, Arthur M. Everhart and Isabelle M. Stowell, both of Antrim.

Married, in East Jaffrey, April 19, at the Baptist Parsonage, John Ramanson, of Gardner, Mass., and Bertha Bosley, of Antrim.

The ladies of the Methodist society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 1, at their church. Supper will be served at 5.30 o'clock.

Carl Brooks was unfortunate Thursday last, while at his work to injure the fore finger of his right hand on a boring machine. The injured member is getting along nicely.

News reached our office yesterday that the Jameson homestead, on Main street, has been sold to a Mr. Harris, of Boston, who will very soon begin remodeling and changing over the house to be used for a hotel. The purchaser, who has had much experience in this line of work, tried to buy Maplehurst Inn but considered the price prohibitive. Mr. Harris takes possession along the first days of May.

There will soon be made further repairs and improvements to the interior of Odd Fellows hall. The electric wiring and lighting having been completed, the next thing to be done is the re-papering and re-painting of the lodge room, ante-rooms and hallways. This work is in the hands of the trustees who will soon give it their attention.

There is a report being circulated that when daylight saving goes into effect and the railroad has a change in the running time of trains, that Antrim will lose the connection at Elmwood with the afternoon Boston train to Keene. If such is to be the case then we shall not have a direct mail at any time during the day from Milford or Wilton, or any town this side of Nashua city. Likewise there will be no opportunity for passengers to connect for this branch line. We hope, that the report is without foundation.

**Spray Meeting at the Hulett Orchards**

The County Farm Bureau, has arranged to hold a spray meeting at Guy Hulett's orchards, in Antrim, on Wednesday, May 1, commencing at 1.45 o'clock p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to demonstrate what is necessary to do a thorough job of spraying. A power sprayer will be in operation and different types of spray guns, rods and nozzles, including some of the latest devices on the market, will be tried out and compared.

H. A. Rollins, of the University of New Hampshire, and E. W. Pierce, County Agricultural Agent, will be in charge of the meeting.

Fruit growers from surrounding towns, as well as from Antrim, are expected to attend the meeting.

**Card of Thanks**

I wish to thank my friends for their part in the shower of cards which helped to make my ninetieth birthday a pleasant one.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Taft,  
Keene, N. H.

**To Let**

Pasturing for horses or cattle. Good feed, with never-failing water.  
Archie D. Perkins.

**Road Ban Lifted**

The state highway department announced that the rules and regulations of March 7 relative to the weight of vehicles would be removed from a number of trunk lines and state aid roads. Removal of the ban includes roads in Peterborough, Rindge, New Ipswich, Greenfield, Mason, Temple, Sharon, Jaffrey, Dublin, Lyndeboro, Hancock, Frances-town, Bennington and Antrim.

**Administrator's Notice**

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Linda E. Hutchinson, 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 April 20, 1929.  
John D. Hutchinson.

**REPORTER'S HUMAN INTEREST TOPICS**

Matters of General Importance Served in a Concise Form  
For Our Many Readers

**In Our Town**

If you can't do any particular work for the benefit of your home town, you can at least talk about its advantages when its conditions are being discussed, and this helps.

Many people who claim to be afraid of nothing, will yet dodge out of sight when they see someone coming with a subscription paper for some good home town cause.

There are as good chances for most of us to earn or make money in and around Antrim as there are anywhere, but the distant chances look better to some, because they fail to see the difficulties in the way there.

**The Newspaper Creates Power**

A newspaper is a kind of power plant, where by constant discussion of local interests, enthusiasm and energy are communicated to the people of a community.

A prosperous newspaper full of advertising is like a power plant with abundant machinery or water supply back of it. It communicates a lot of energy. And a poorly supported one is like a newspaper with a weak power plant, which can't carry its load. The people who subscribe for and advertise in their local newspaper not merely get a direct return for their money in the form of news or increased business, but they reinforce an agency that is incessantly promoting community development.

**Naturalization Costs More**

Aliens who make a start on the process of naturalization after next July 1, will have to pay \$15 more for that privilege, and it will cost \$20 after that date, if their entry into the country was properly recorded. If not so recorded, it will cost them \$40. Citizenship in this grand country should be worth much more than \$20, or even \$40, to any alien living in New Hampshire.

For that small amount, they get the protection of the most powerful country in the world wherever they go. They get the chance to exercise the same right of suffrage as is given to the native born, in determining how this country shall be run. Thus stock and a voting privilege in the world's greatest organization are offered to all comers for an amazingly small price.

**National Music Week**

The first week in May is appointed as "National Music Week". The people never get any too much music, and any city or town that observes this occasion by an interesting program will make itself attractive.

Music is one of the greatest transforming powers of human nature. It will take weary and dispirited people, and brighten them up and make them feel that the world is a pretty good place after all. When you bring music into their homes, you offer a tonic that may save a good deal of depression and ill health.

When you interest your young people in music, you give them an object in life that holds many of them steady at an age when they are inclined to break loose in fantastic projects. The boys and girls tearing around the country in more or less undrivable jaunts, can be turned into those steady looking folks

**Department Encampments**

Oliver P. Murdick of Keene was elected commander of the Department of New Hampshire, Grand Army of the Republic, at the business session of the 62d annual departmental encampment, in Concord, last week. William W. Fish, a resident of Mont Vernon, but a member of Post 3, Manchester, was chosen senior vice commander and George W. Richardson of Haverhill was made junior vice commander.

A reelection as chaplain, Major William H. Trickey, commandant of the Soldiers' home at Tilton; and the new commander named George K. Stratton of Concord, acting adjutant general. Mr. Stratton has served already for several months, or since the death of General Frank Battles last winter.

The Woman's Relief Corps members named Mrs. Madora Elkins Thurston of Exeter as its president. Other officers decided upon were: Grand vice president, Mrs. Mary J. Longly of Somersworth; junior vice president, Mrs. Flora B. Riford of Concord; treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle R. Higgins of Exeter; chaplain, Mrs. Mabel Doris Smith of Portsmouth; executive board, Mrs. Florence Dyke of Lynn, Miss Mae Reynolds of Somersworth, Mrs. Grace Brock of Ashland, Miss Fannie Wiggin of Epping.

John E. Davis of Manchester was elected commander of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Other officers chosen were: Senior vice commander,

**Returning to Simplicity**

Many people will not be able to understand the point of view of Marian Talley, famous opera star, who recently announced that she was going to give up the operatic career in which she has had such brilliant triumphs, and that she would go back to the west and buy a farm and carry it on.

Many girls in simple circumstances are dreaming of some public career like Miss Talley's, and would wear themselves out in the effort for such success if there was any chance for them. But not many opera stars quit the cheering audiences, the glitter of stage life, to return to simple tasks with the cows and the corn-fields.

Yet according to the talk of the philosophers, we ought all of us to enjoy these simple tasks and surroundings. They would say that success in any artistic profession calls for physical and nervous strain that breaks down many people. They would feel that people would live longer and find a calmer happiness amid scenes of simplicity in some modest home, with activity in the tasks of daily life. There would be more satisfaction in the world for a lot of folks, if they could learn how to be content in plain surroundings, and find pleasure in simple kinds of work and simple diversions.

**Towns Where Things Move**

The causes which lead some communities to grow and some to stand still, are often quite tangible. The growing town may not look any handsomer or wealthier than the stationary one. Sometimes the wealthy one is the one that stands still, because people are self satisfied and complacent and averse to new things and changes.

The thing that people hate about a town is a condition of sleepiness and stagnation. They want to see gains and progress. They want to see new ideas taken up and pushed through. A popular town may not have attained any great population or wealth, but if there is the feeling of life and activity there, people are attracted to it. They like anything that is going ahead, because they feel there will be more opportunities in such a place.

People feel that if they buy a home in such a city, that property is likely to become more valuable. If they establish themselves in business there, the business should grow. If they obtain a job there, there is likely to be a chance for promotion.

How shall a town give this impression of life? By showing a willingness to take hold and push new ideas. By a spirit of enterprise that leads its business people and investors to have faith in their home town and take stock in its enterprises. By a loyalty to the home business, that makes people prefer to buy their supplies at home. By a willingness manifested by a good many people to work in public causes, so that when some good idea is proposed, you can get people to take hold and put it through.

Towns where such things are going on are live towns, and they are sure to go ahead, and people can safely invest money there. Let us make a constant effort to have Antrim show itself that kind of a community.

whom you see on the streets carrying their music to their lessons.

**Fred C. Eaton**  
**Real Estate**

HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 38  
Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

**For Sale**

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

**CHAS. S. ABBOTT**  
**FIRE INSURANCE**

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

**H. Carl Muzzey**  
**AUCTIONEER**

ANTRIM, N. H.  
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card  
Telephone 45-4

**Automobile**  
**LIVERY!**

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

**A. D. PERKINS**

Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

**When In Need of**  
**FIRE INSURANCE**  
**Liability or**  
**Auto Insurance**

Call on  
**W. C. Hills,**  
Antrim, N. H.

**E. W. HALL**  
**AUCTIONEER**

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

**John R. Putney Estate**  
**Undertaker**

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer.  
For Every Case.  
Lady Assistant.  
Full Line Funeral Supplies.  
Covers Furnished for All Occasions.  
Call day or night promptly attended to.  
New England Telephone 10-3, at East Main, Corner High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

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

**COAL WOOD**  
**FERTILIZER**

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

**J. D. HUTCHINSON,**  
**Civil Engineer,**

Land Surveying, Levels, etc.  
ANTRIM, N. H.  
RESPECTFULLY CONTROVERSED

**STEPHEN CHASE**

**PLASTERING!**  
TILE SETTING

Work of this kind satisfactorily done, by addressing me at P. O. Box 204,  
Bennington, N. H.

**H. B. Currier**

Mortician  
Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.  
Telephone connection

# Rayon Affords Favored Fabric

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



It is quite probable that the strong endorsement given rayon weaves by best-known French stylists has added to their prestige. At any rate, the fashion feature of rayon fabrics, ranging from the most informal washable prints to the most formal transparent velvets, is unquestioned.

Its own story of effectiveness. The coat which grown-up sister is carrying conveys a message of the smartness of checked rayon velvet for sportswear.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Variety and contrast in both color and flavor do much to make a meal appetizing. Plan meals ahead so that the entire meal instead of one dish is cooked in the oven to save time, labor and fuel.

Celery is one of the vegetables which supplies sodium. Sodium is a solvent for hard deposits of calcium in the joints, also for hardening of the arteries and gall stones. Sodium neutralizes body acids and is especially valuable in all rheumatic troubles.

lot of favorable attention these days are rayon flat crepe in solid tones, rayon print crepe and rayon volles, either plain colors or gay prints. It seems that flat crepes are becoming immensely popular, both for the making of the one-piece frock and for the fashioning of the coat or ensemble.

Rayon print-crepe is ideal for the little jacket suits, such as hold the center of the style picture for spring. At the moment those with dark backgrounds and tiny cravat patternings are the smart item.

## To Make Mexican Fudge

Cook two cupfuls of white sugar with half a cupful of milk until it forms a firm ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from the fire and add one pound of dates pitted and cut into very small pieces. Stir until the dates are softened and the whole is like a paste.

# SOME GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who smile on their faces, with a change and chances of this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came.—Kingsley.

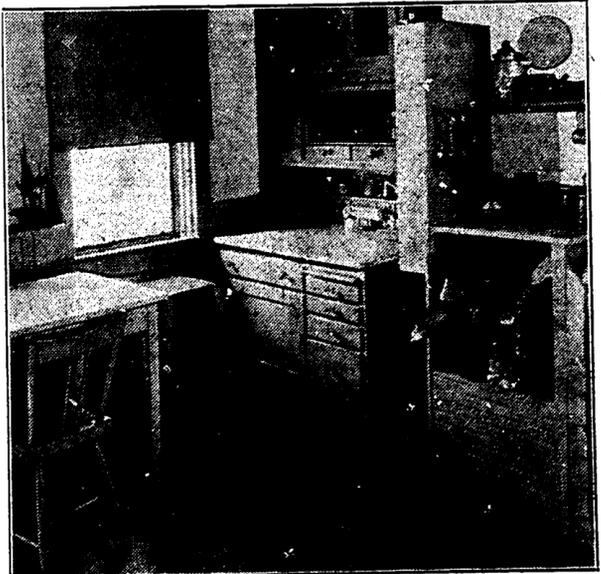
per to taste. Pour into a loaf pan, cover with buttered crumbs and then bake. Arabians Baked Pork Chops.—Select six pork chops, cut one inch in thickness. Seal them on both sides in a hot frying pan, then place in a casserole. Cover them with sliced tomatoes, a little sliced onion and a bit of green pepper. Add two cupfuls of hot water, cover closely, bake in a moderate oven.

bake until firm. Serve with a coffee flavored sauce. Lobster Cocktail.—Take three tablespoonfuls of lobster or crab meat for each serving. Add one tablespoonful of catsup or chili sauce, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of finely chopped celery and one-fourth teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Combine and chill for about two hours. Serve in cocktail glasses and garnish with thin slices of stuffed olives.

iced Fruit Cocktail. — Dice the following fruit: One grapefruit, three oranges, one banana, five slices of pineapple, one-half cupful of pineapple juice and a small bottle of maraschino cherries and juice. Mix all together and pour into a bowl to chill for five or six hours. Fruit Bread Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of dried bread crumbs, four cupfuls of hot milk, one-half cupful of sugar, two eggs beaten well, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla and one cupful of chopped figs, dates or raisins. Add the bread crumbs to the hot milk and set into a buttered baking dish and

Ice Box Orange Cake.—Boil two cupfuls of water twenty minutes, soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in cold water to cover (five minutes), add to the boiling sirup; add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one cupful of orange juice, the pulp of an orange shredded, chill then beat until light. Add two cupfuls of whipped cream mixed with one-half pound of marshmallows cut into bits. Beat well. Line

## The Wood Box Problem



Corner of an Improved Farm Kitchen Showing Wood Box.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) When wood is used for cooking fuel, as in the case of many farm homes, storing it becomes quite a problem. Wood is bulky and dust scattering, and if the wall-space is needed for the working equipment of the kitchen the wood box is very much in the way.

several days and kept all the chips, bark and dust off the kitchen floor. The top of the wood box made an extra surface which was very convenient to the stove when handling hot cooking vessels or preparing to serve hot food.



## DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes.

## DIFFERENCE IN CANNED MILK

Just so you will know what you are buying the next time you get canned milk from the grocer, the Farm Journal points out the distinction between the two kinds—a point generally confused in the public mind.

## CHERRY PIES AND PUDDINGS

The cherry season is relatively short, and while it lasts it is a good plan to treat the family to fresh cherries as often as possible. The tart, red cherries make excellent pies and puddings.

## For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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

## Morgan Wasn't Signing Any Document Unread

A fresh anecdote about the late J. Pierpont Morgan is related by John L. Merrill, president of All America Cables. "When I was a young man," he tells, "I was sent to obtain the signature of Mr. Morgan on a copy of the minutes of a board of directors. The directors had lacked the necessary quorum, so another signature was needed to approve the minutes."

## Peaches From 40 States

At one time the peach product was limited to one very small section of the United States, but the last peach crop was contributed to by 40 states. In 20 years the commercial consumption of peaches has increased by 50 per cent and during the season an average of 1,000,000 bushels is produced each week.

## Foolish Question

First Gold Digger—Has that new boy friend of yours a lot of jack? Second Ditto—Say, I told you I was dating with him again, didn't I?

## Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 25% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

## The Wonderful Liniment for Rheumatism RU-MA-LIN

Positively the surest and quickest complete and permanent relief for all rheumatic pains and troubles in any part of the body. Works like a charm. Why suffer longer? Get rid of your trouble in short order. You'll not be disappointed this time. Soothing, cooling, nonirritating, pleasant smelling. Different from all others. One bottle, including postage, 50c. C. O. D. Sole manufacturers and distributors.

## Headache?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like it for biliousness, sick headaches, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never grips.

## NR TO NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c. PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Cleanses, softens, and restores the hair. Keeps the hair soft and shiny. No combing, no drying. Makes the hair shine. Cleanses, softens, and restores the hair.

# FAIRY TALE FOR CHILDREN

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The dogs played in the soft spring-time yard. They would take turns in playing "dead dog" and one would lie down while the other would bark when it was time to keep still and when it was time to get up again.

"They look as though they would enjoy a tea party, too, and it's so interesting that they found each other when we were off at school."

blue painted table, and the dogs had cushions to sit on. They had tea, which was mostly sugar and milk, but it was very delicious, and it had a pretty tea color. Then they had delicious bread and butter and jam, and there were large bowls of milk for the dogs.

Gyp and Pat also had a fine chop bone apiece. It was certainly a very jolly little tea party, and when Dorothy had to leave she said: "It was all because our dogs were playing together that we decided to have this little party, and it has been such fun."

Has Rolling Pin Used by Washington's Cook. A rolling pin that is said to have rolled out fritters for George Washington is owned by Ralph Gill, who lives near Las Animas, Colo.



Played With Balls.

American Cavalry on Border Duty



Brig. Gen. George Van Horne Moseley and staff reviewing his command at El Paso, Texas. The cavalry has been on duty patrolling the Mexican border as a result of the uprising in that country.

Insane War Vet Is Claimed by Two

Each "Widow" Insists Italian Soldier Is Her Missing Spouse.

Rome.—Solomon, with all his wisdom, never had a more difficult problem to solve than a case involving the identity of a man who lost his memory, and whom two "widows" claim as their own legitimate husband, which for more than two years has been argued back and forth in various Italian courts.

One of the women, Signora Canella, a well-to-do person living in luxury and comfort in the Palazzo at Verona, contends that a former inmate of the Collegio lunatic asylum, suffering from a total loss of memory and therefore unable to give an account of his identity, is Prof. Giulio Canella, formerly professor of law at the Lyceum of Verona, who was reported lost during the war.

The other, Signora Bruneri, asserts with equal forcefulness that "Smemorato di Collegio," or the man of Collegio without a memory, as he is called, is her husband, Mario Bruneri, who deserted his home in Turin at the end of the war and is a former convict, wanted by the police, who managed to escape after serving part of a sentence for stabbing a man with a pocketknife.

Science on One Side. Signora Bruneri has science on her side, as the finger prints of the convict Bruneri tally exactly with those of "Smemorato di Collegio," but Signora Canella in her fight for the man whom she believes to be her husband has even challenged Bertillon's famous finger print theory, bringing forward much evidence to show that the man without a memory is indeed Prof. Giulio Canella.

Every one in Verona, from the bishop and the member of parliament down, is ready to swear that Signora Canella is right, Signora Canella, besides, has sentiment on her side. Smemorato had been living at her home for more than two years, yet she still insists he is her husband.

It is impossible, it is argued, for even the cleverest impersonator in the world to assume another man's identity so successfully as to deceive his wife in the intimacy of everyday life. Besides, it seems monstrous to tear this man with two identities from the bosom of a family which loves him, only to cast him into jail to serve a sentence for a crime committed ten years ago. Yet, even at the risk of seeing him exchange a comfortable home for a prison cell, Signora Bruneri is not willing to relinquish her claims over the poor wreck of a man for whom another "widow" is fighting strenuously.

Issue Splits Italy. For two years now Italy has been divided into two camps, the Bruneristi and Canellani, supporting the claims of the Signora Bruneri and Signora Canella, respectively, with the greatest heat. No controversial subject has caused more discussion.

The story begins in 1912 when Giulio Canella, daughter of a wealthy Italian who made a fortune in Amer-

ica, returned to the home of her father in Verona. There she met and fell in love with her cousin, Giulio Canella, professor of law at the local lyceum, and eventually married him. They lived happily until the war, when Canella received a commission in the army and fought at the front and finally was reported missing. In due course of time he was declared officially dead and the "widow" received a pension.

Things remained at this point when one day Signora Canella saw in a newspaper over the caption "Who Knows This Man?" what she thought a photograph of her husband. A note explained that the photograph represented an inmate of the Collegio lunatic asylum suffering a complete loss of memory, whose identity the authorities were trying to establish.

Signora Canella hurried to Collegio, where she identified the man without a memory as her husband. The "Smemorato" at the same time recovered his memory sufficiently to recognize her as his wife and fell into her arms with many tears. Signora Canella ultimately succeeded in convincing the authorities that he was indeed her husband and bore him off in triumph to Verona.

Another Claims Man. Soon afterward Signora Bruneri appeared on the scene. She also claimed the "Smemorato" as her husband. With the help of the police she was able to show that the fingerprints of the former inmate of the lunatic asylum corresponded exactly with those of Mario Bruneri, convicted of stabbing another man and who escaped from jail eight years before.

The police would have immediately rearrested Signora Canella's supposed long lost husband, but the whole Canella family, and, indeed, the whole population of Verona, rallied to his aid. Lawyers were obtained and dozens of witnesses whose good faith was above question testified that there was no doubt that the "Smemorato" was

Daughter is Born. A new complication arose on November 22 of last year, when Signora Canella gave birth to a daughter. She has been named Elisa Francesca Maria Canella. The registrar of births, however, refused to register the child other than as "illegitimate daughter of the widow Canella," basing his decision on the sentence of the Turin court. An appeal from his decision being made, it was decided that this question also would be held in abeyance pending an appeal before the Court of Cassation. The religious authorities had no objection to baptizing the child as the "illegitimate daughter of the widow Canella."

The Court of Cassation must now attack this complicated drama again. Its sentence will turn a husband to the arms of one wife, declaring the husband of the other officially dead.

Blazing House Moved Away to Save Others

Bremen, Maine.—The village of Mucoungus near here has no fire-fighting equipment, but it has cross-cut saws, logging chains and large automobile trucks.

When fire started in a residence, the ell of which houses the post office, the villagers sawed the two portions apart, hooked on their chains and dragged the burning structure to a safe distance, where they let it burn.

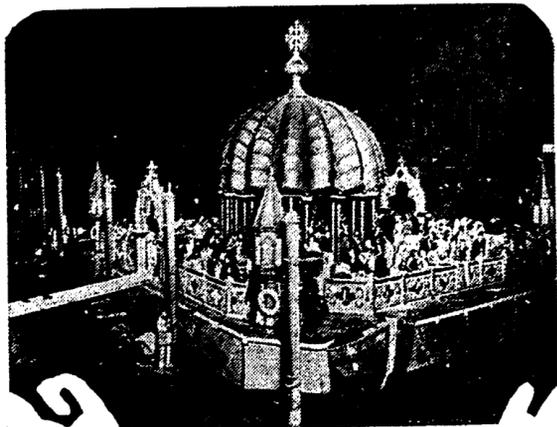
Professor Canella. Finally the matter was brought before the courts at Turin, in which were asked to determine the "Smemorato's" identity.

The trial went against the Canella interests, the court deciding that the "Smemorato" and Mario Bruneri were one and the same person. The court ordered the man without a memory to be surrendered to the proper authorities, while at the same time additional charges were brought against him for impersonating Professor Canella. Canella's lawyers, however, appealed the sentence. Meanwhile the "Smemorato" is a free man and continues to live with Signora Canella pending a new trial before the Court of Cassation.

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The Court of Cassation must now attack this complicated drama again. Its sentence will turn a husband to the arms of one wife, declaring the husband of the other officially dead.

Night Club at Lido-Venice



An annual picture of the attractive, exclusive and famous floating Excelsior club at Lido-Venice.

WOMEN NOW IN CONTROL OF 41 PER CENT OF WEALTH

If Present Rate Continues They'll Have It All by 2035, Says Financier.

Chicago.—The melodramatic expression, "the woman pays" some day may be true literally—because the men can't.

As the result of a survey of data from governmental and private sources, Lawrence Stern & Co., investment bankers of Chicago and New York, estimated that approximately 41 per cent of the individual wealth of the country already is controlled by women.

One statistician, said the report, figured out that if women continued their present rate of financial ascendancy, all the wealth of the country would be in feminine hands by the year 2035. The report added that while no one believed a financial matriarchy is coming, the calculation

illustrates the rapidity of the present trend.

Women, it was estimated, are today beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the \$15,000,000,000 of life insurance policies in force in the United States, pay taxes on more than \$3,200,000,000 of individual income annually, comprise the actual majority of stockholders in some of the largest corporations, constitute from 35 to 40 per cent of investment bond house customers, receive 70 per cent of the estates left by men and 64 per cent of the estates which are left by other women.

About 8,500,000 women are gainfully employed, said the report, and individual income tax returns indicate there are as many women millionaires as men. "With women already in control of more than 41 per cent of the nation's individual wealth, and alert to their financial power," the

report concluded, "and it is very difficult to set any limit to their continued progress."

Telephotos Will Trace Criminals in Germany

Berlin.—German police have begun to install a telephoto system for tracing criminals which soon should be in use over most of the nation. A powerful transmission apparatus has been completed at Berlin, and a connection with Breslau is expected to be opened by Easter.

It is planned later to connect 25 to 30 of the chief cities with Berlin, especially those on the frontier, for quick transmission of criminals' photographs, fingerprints and handwriting.

Lightning Pierces Hat Trededorp, South Africa.—A bolt of lightning pierced the hat of a motorcyclist riding near here recently. Although the man was knocked from his machine, unconscious, he was not seriously hurt.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 28. 2:00 p. m. Dr. Stephen S. Wise. 3:00 p. m. Dr. S. Parks Cadman. 5:30 p. m. Dictograph Hour. 6:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony Orch. 6:30 p. m. Major Bowes' Family Party. 8:00 p. m. David Lawrence. 8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent. 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 2:00 p. m. Young Peoples' Conference. 3:30 p. m. McKinney Musicians. 4:30 p. m. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians. 6:30 p. m. At the Baldwin. 7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies. 7:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 2:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. 5:30 p. m. Services—Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. D. G. Barnhouse. 8:00 p. m. La Palina Concert. 8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. 9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air. 10:00 p. m. De Forest Audions. 10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 29. 5:45 a. m. Tower Health Exercise. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:00 p. m. Voice of Elysium. 7:15 p. m. C. F. Gypsy. 8:30 p. m. General Motors' Family Party. 9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 6:30 p. m. Roof and His Gang. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 p. m. Kansas School Daze. 8:30 p. m. Cocco Couriers. 9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine. 9:30 p. m. Warner Bros. Vitaphone. 10:00 p. m. Robt. Burns Panatella. 10:30 p. m. United Choral Singers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 30. 9:45 a. m. Fleischman's Yeast. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:00 p. m. Votey's Service. 6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches. 7:30 p. m. Prophylactic. 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 9:00 p. m. Clicoquet Club Eskimos. 10:00 p. m. Radio Keith's Orpheum Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 7:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Sextette. 7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen. 8:00 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrel. 8:30 p. m. Williams' Gramophones. 9:30 p. m. Frankman.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen, National Home-Makers' Club. 10:30 a. m. Jewel Hour. 7:30 p. m. Mobo Entertainers. 8:00 p. m. Political Situation in Washington. Speaker, F. W. Wile. 9:00 p. m. Old Gold, Paul Whitman Hour. 10:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia. 11:00 p. m. Wrigley Program with Guy Lombardo Royal Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 1. 9:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Le Jardin Tableaux. 8:00 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers. 8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadours. 9:30 p. m. Palm Olive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Gold Strand Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 9:30 p. m. Political Situation in Washington. 7:00 Mobil Oil Orchestra. 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 10:00 p. m. Chanceller Dance Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen, National Home-Makers' Club. 8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat. 9:00 p. m. Van Heusen program. 9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker. 10:00 p. m. Colster Radio Hour. 10:30 p. m. Daguerrotypes.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 2. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 4:00 p. m. Grennan Cake Club. 5:30 p. m. Yeast Foamers. 6:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour. 7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels. 8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour. 9:30 p. m. Leo-Via Entertainers.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink Serenade. 8:15 p. m. Maxwell House Hour. 7:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen, National Home-Makers' Club. 10:30 a. m. Bill Fashion Review. 8:00 p. m. Sweethearts. 8:30 p. m. Then and Now. 9:30 p. m. Sonora Hour. 10:00 p. m. The Columbian. 10:30 p. m. Musical Episode.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 3. 9:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 4:00 p. m. Florida Citrus Growers. 7:00 p. m. Cities Service Hour. 8:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris. 8:30 p. m. Schraedertown Brass Band.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 10:00 a. m. RCA Educational Hour. 1:00 p. m. Bill Fashion Review. 1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 6:15 p. m. Squibbs Health Talk. 6:30 p. m. Dixie's Circus. 7:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers. 8:30 p. m. Philco Hour. 9:00 p. m. Hudson-Ereux Challengers. 10:00 p. m. Skellodians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen, National Home-Makers' Club. 12:00 p. m. Radio Home Bazaar. 6:45 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies. 8:00 p. m. Temple. 8:30 p. m. Vedol Vedovell. 9:00 p. m. True Story Hour. 10:00 p. m. Kodak Hour. 10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 4. 5:45 a. m. Tower Health Exercise. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 5:30 p. m. White House Dinner Music. 8:00 p. m. Nat. Orch with Damrosch. 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 2:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour. 5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. The Oil Barrel. 8:00 p. m. Packard Electric.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 10:00 p. m. National Forum from Washington.

Radiola 33 - newest RCA achievement



A high quality "all-electric" receiving set for inexpensive A.C. operation. An amazingly fine instrument at this remarkable price.

\$7750 (less Radiotrons)

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "33" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

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Fine for the kiddies eat MEGS more than macaroni!

OUR breads are baked for high egg content. Whole Wheat, Raisin, Rye, Corn Meal, and other varieties. All our breads are baked in the finest ovens and are guaranteed to be the best you ever ate.

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BUY YOUR FEDERAL TESTED COWS DIRECT

Save one-fourth of cost, 100 fresh and healthy cows on hand. All dairy breeds. Telephone me collect. JOHN F. BENJAMIN, Barre, Vt.

GO-ZEMA FOR ITCH AND ECZEMA, Sample Free, Half ounce 35c. One ounce 60c. To a customer \$1.00 postage paid. Go-Zema Company, Box 2421, Birmingham, Alabama.

BEAUTIFUL WATER-FRONT HOME, Delmarva Eastern Shore, sandy beach, excellent view 14 acres, \$1,500 buys it. Act quick. C. WHITT, PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND.

GLADIOLUS BULBS 10 FOR 10c

All colors and varieties or 50 Bulbs for 10c. L. C. HAHN 42 WESTON AVE. - MASPETH, N. Y.

NEW AUTO ACCESSORY, Can't run out of gas. Doses in pocket to wholesale or retail. \$1.00 profit. The side line. Sample 50c. LUYTON, HILL & LUYTON, Dayton, Ohio.

Take Ten Years of Your Age. Use Creme Damascus. Mail orders filled. \$2.00 a Jar. 3618 N. 15th St. - Philadelphia, Pa.

Ingrowing Toenails. Positive relief. Absolutely safe. Easy to use. Don't delay. Send 75c. Leo E. Kreke, Box 100, Edinham, Ill.

Notice Any Bank in Stanley for reference. I will tell about the timber, soil, water, gravel, crops, roads, rivers that I can for 50c. LEE HENDERSON - STANLEY, WIS.

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White Pekin Ducklings and Baby Chicks. 14 Standard breeds. Write for free catalog. RIDGWAY DUCK HATCHERY DEPT. L - LA RUE, OHIO.

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Boars, sows, pigs and shoats. Price right. CURLES NECT FARM, RICHMOND, VA.

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SHE MAY NOT HAVE BEEN A LADY

This "raw-hide" Kate of Idaho Springs, who drank and swore and drove the fastest horses in town, but she opened "The Bright" which is proving to be one of the richest mines in the county.

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around 1,000 R. I. Reds, incubators for 3,000 eggs, large brooder equipment; brooder houses and hen houses, all cement floors and runways; room for 1,500 layers, fruit of all kinds, good thirty apple orchard; Colonial 11 room house, all modern; 10 foot buildings all good repair; land tractor worked; 35 acres all tillage; communicate with owner, Frank Ryan, East Pepperell, Mass.

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To introduce our merchandise and for limited time only we offer a fine gold Swiss movement wrist watch, fancy engraved, radium dial and hands. Reliable timekeeper. Delivery guaranteed. Rush Order. Quantity limited. P. AND D SPECIALTIES.

Box 28 - - - - - Stamford, Maine.

FOR SALE—5 FARM 20 to 250 ACRES

suitable summer home, poultry farms, practical dairy farms, etc. only 1000.00. Good water, buildings, prices, \$500 to \$10,000; part cash; good location, good markets, no products. Owner, DUDLEY ANDOVER, VT.

STAMP COLLECTIONS

and accumulations small or large, old letters with U. S. or Confederate stamps used prior to 1850, envelopes with patriotic designs or slogans used during the Civil War wanted for cash. DR. SAMUEL KILMANN, 243 W. 90th St. - - - - - New York City.

COUNTY SALES MGR. Ohio corporation opening chain retail stores; if you can sell farm trade, own car, turn out references, sell small bond, we will consider your application; no capital needed.

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HEIRS LOST. Heirs and owners of property near New York. Your title may be as good as gone. We help you find your heirs. Free. Write: H. H. BURROUGHS, 600 ROOSEVELT AVE., WOODSIDE, N. Y.

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Unconquered. Send for catalog of the supreme dahlias of the world; largest grower in Connecticut. Special: 15 choice dahlias for \$2.00 all named.

WE HELP ANYONE FIND spare time and home work; plain, genteel, artistic, many kinds. No work furnished. Few cents cost. Capable women especially write. Country Parasians, 119 S. W. Washington, D. C.

AGENTS: OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR. Become independent. Repeat business. Sell for \$1.00. Samples cost 10c. JUPITER, 30 Irving Place, New York.

Gladiolus Bulbs, many kinds, mixed. Blooming this year. 100 for \$1. Bulbs for \$1.25. Postpaid. J. S. McClelland, Massena, N.Y.

Learn Beauty Culture at Home—French Beauty Culture taught by Correspondence. Earn while you learn. Write: Country Parasians, 119 S. W. Washington, D. C.

For Sale—25 acre farm in Union, Conn., big 2nd floor electric lights, water, suitable for small dairy, or summer home. Mrs. Ella A. Froulx, Route 4, Southbridge, Mass.

Sell Your Property No Matter Where. Do not pay big commission. Write for particulars. DAVE REWAL, 177-A W. 17th St., New York.

Do not miss this chance. Write for particulars. Dept. 2, 8 Boylston St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

HANCOCK

Word was received from Mrs. Arthur Hayes that she was operated upon last week as was expected and is now recovering very nicely.

All the schools in town closed Friday for the spring vacation. The seniors and juniors of the high school improved the time by a trip to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stearns were at their home in town here for a few days last week. Their neighbors and friends were glad to greet them again.

Mr. Faunce, Miss Batchelder and Miss Harrison were at the recent educational meeting in Keene. Miss Harrison was one of the speakers at the departmental sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert Weston, who have been in Schenectady, N. Y., for some few years, are moving to Newark, N. J., where Mr. Weston has been offered a fine position with a big radio company.

PETERBOROUGH

Scott E. Emery has been ill at his home on Pine street recently.

Marion F. Woods was home from his studies at Springfield (Mass.) College for the week end.

A. Eriand Goyette has returned to his home here, after spending about three months in Florida.

Mrs. Perkins Bass, who has been spending the winter in Alken, S. C., has returned to her home in Chicago.

Fred J. Crosby has left town for Hope-well Junction, N. Y., where he is to be employed on the Emmadine Farms of J. C. Penney.

W. H. Hinman of Medway, Mass., has secured the contract for building the concrete of cement road through the town to the Hancock-Peterborough line this summer. His bid was \$10,000.

GREENFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Lynn, Mass., spent Sunday at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dole of Lyndeboro Center were in town recently.

W. F. Merrill, of Syracuse, New York, has been at his summer place in company with a party of friends.

Eugene Muzzey has moved from his house by the East Road corner to the Frank Russell house, by Cragin's garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dierauff, of Rosindale, Mass., are building a bungalow on the Francesstown road opposite the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Frank Dunn, of the Young Men's Christian Union of Boston, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning and his discourse was very much enjoyed by those who heard him.

SOUTH LYNDEBORO

Miss Jessie Oglive and a friend from Dorchester, Mass., were spending their vacation in town.

Master Hubert Foote had the misfortune to fall and cut his face in two places. Dr. Powers attended him.

Mrs. David Hartshorn has returned to her home, after spending the winter with her son, Harry, in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Miss White and pupils of the South Lyndeboro school held a social and entertainment at the church vestry, the proceeds of which were to be used for buying records for the school victrola.

The Village Improvement Society held a home of Mrs. Charles Tarver when a business meeting was held, after which they were entertained by some of the members who represented distinguished women and gave sketches of their lives or told of interesting events connected with them. Miss Marion Putnam sang a solo and there was also chorus singing.

FRANCESTOWN

The selectmen are receiving bids for wiring the town buildings.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Bertha Downes Williams and son, Robert, are to leave the hospital, where they have been ill for some time.

The 103rd annual meeting of the Hillsboro County Association of Congregational churches was held at the Congregational church here Tuesday.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Alliance, Mrs. Mary E. Miller was elected president, Mrs. Martha Bixby vice president, and Mrs. Marion Clark secretary.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Marion Clark; vice president, Mrs. Fidelia Bixby; secretary, Mrs. Lillian A. Bixby; treasurer, Miss Maria A. Bixby.

FORMER BUICK DEALER IS NOW AIDE TO HOOVER



Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri is new Secretary of Agriculture

President Hoover's recent appointment of former Gov. Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri as Secretary of Agriculture, brings for the first time a man from the automobile industry to the cabinet of the nation's chief executive. Secretary Hyde has long been a Buick dealer at Trenton, Mo.

The appointee has established a remarkable record both in political circles and as a business man. Coming, as he does, from the very heart of the farm belt, Secretary Hyde, through his long association with problems confronting tillers of the soil, is especially qualified to meet the responsibilities connected with this highly important cabinet post.

Being the owner of three large farms in Missouri, Mr. Hyde has a first hand knowledge of the farm problem. The work confronting the new secretary will be largely of an administrative nature, and his automobile business experience will be of inestimable value in dealing with the ramifications of the farm question, because it, too, is essentially a business problem.

As a lawyer he administered to the farmers' legal needs; as a merchant he dealt with their business dealings; as a politician he brought them into even closer touch with their financial and domestic problems; as governor of Missouri he became the champion of their cause—and now as a member of President Hoover's cabinet he is to become instrumental in solving one of the most difficult situations confronting the American nation.

Secretary Hyde is an intensely active man. When he practiced law he was eminently successful. Law has always been his central activity, but as time went by he became increasingly interested in the automobile world as a dealer in Buick Motor cars. He has made a remarkable success of his automobile business, which he retained during his tenure of office as governor and in which he still has an interest.

Norse Names Common in Parts of Scotland

Professor Brogger, of Oslo university, in a lecture at Edinburgh university, commented on the striking fact that the majority of the place names in the Shetlands and Orkneys were of Norse character. A scrutiny of the old Norse farm names revealed certain types of names which had been most used in the Shetlands, Orkneys, Caithness and the Hebrides. Names in Norway were not only chronologically, but also indicative of the social position held by the families in Norway. Further, their geographical limit was sharply defined and for that reason it was possible to conclude from which parts of Norway the emigration was greatest.

This proved to have been the southwestern coasts of Norway (Agder, Rogaland), and the northwestern (More). In the Agder coast districts in recent years a number of farm sites which had been examined proved to have belonged to an older Iron age, and seemed to have been deserted in the Seventy-eighth centuries. They were usually situated in districts which were no longer cultivated. In all probability a number of these remains were relics of the emigrants.

Small Boy Had Found Perfectly Safe Place

It was the evening rush hour. An intensive throng, regardless of everything but their desire to get home as soon and as best they could, stormed the various entrances to the subway elevated trains as they pulled into the central city stations.

The stroller was standing in the vestibule of the last car of the train. All seats, aisles and corners were crammed with humanity, a seething mass. At Eighth street the door opened to permit a few more to crowd in. A transit employee helped by shoveling them along.

"Cut that pushing! There's a little boy here. Ain't you got any better sense?" This from an irate father, who was trying to shield his boy from the struggling mass.

The child, undismayed by all this anxiety and turbulence, smiled at his parent.

"Don't worry, daddy; they can't hurt me."

He had crawled under the overflow of his father's stomach.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Bobby's Sister His Proxy

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS (Copyright.)

BOBBY was struggling with a refractory tie and muttering strange sounds under his breath, for the hour was advancing, and it was nearly time when he should be arriving at the annual dinner—that famous dinner which had been held every year for the past ten and for which there was an increasingly heavy fine each year for even a moment's tardiness.

The other twelve men would be already cooling their heels and wondering whether Bobby Granville would appear or whether he would be fined the one hundred dollars imposed on any one of the thirteen friends who failed to appear for the annual dinner.

The first year the fine for non-appearance was ten dollars and each year it jumped up another ten. In their early twenties, ten dollars had seemed a lot of money; now in their thirties, the hundred didn't seem quite so bad—still it was enough to be there. Besides, the dinner was a grand and glorious affair and especially as it was the only time during the entire year that some of the friends were able to enjoy a personal meeting.

The telephone rang imperiously as Bobby was slipping into his immaculate dinner coat. A forceful word flew from Bobby's lips as he picked up the receiver.

When he hung it up he looked dejected. Seeing his sister Peggy flitting past his door—a billow of fluffy pink—he shouted to her.

"Peggy—you've got to do me a favor tonight. The hospital's just called me up—urgent case—I must go. No time to get a substitute for the dinner and I can't stand the racket just now of that hundred-dollar fine. Hop into your evening cloak and into a taxi, quick. You've got to be a sport and represent me at that dinner. Be a darling, Peg—they're an awfully decent bunch of men—"

"But, Bobby—it's a stag affair—I should be the only girl—"

"Never mind—you can stay for the soup or fish and then retreat. I just want you to be my proxy—save the fine. Hustle—there's a dear."

So Peggy, her cheeks like crimson roses and her eyes like stars, had rushed off to do her beloved brother's bidding.

She quaked inwardly as she neared the doorway where she knew those twelve men would be gathered to welcome Bobby; but outwardly she was the picture of feminine charm.

When the door of the private dining room opened and the twelve men looked up expecting to see their thirteenth member, there was first a stunned silence, then a swift pushing back of chairs as they one and all rose.

"I—I have come as Bobby Granville's representative," she began haltingly and feeling the ordeal of so much admiration all at once a bit disconcerting. "He suggested that I just sit down and—well—toy with the first course or two—then leave you—to enjoy your dinner in Eveless peace."

Even the married men of the twelve and those that were nearly in double harness realized the fact that Bobby Granville had played a rather mean trick on them all these years in having concealed a sister like this from them.

John Manners felt it most keenly. He was about the only one of the bunch neither tied nor half tied to the matrimonial yoke. He felt he should like to shake Bobby into an explanation. He, John, had been circling the globe in search of just such a wonder woman as this sister of Bobby's and now she was going to be snatched from his grasp after the soup or fish course.

"I say," he cried loudly to the eleven men—who were still wondering just how to arrange a somewhat delicate situation, but were all feeling a certain desire to keep this vision in their midst; "couldn't you chaps call up wives and near wives in a hurry and get them here for this dinner. Sprint out to the telephone booths and get lousy and I'll speak to the waiters about doubling the places. What do you all say?"

"Great head—that's what we all say," came a quick response. Meantime, Peggy stood by and inwardly laughed. Men were certainly amusing creatures. She felt glad that the particular man who had taken this matter in his own hands and was now having a heart-to-heart talk with the head waiter had time also for swift glances in her direction.

It wasn't until he saw the extra chairs being brought in and the table being drawn out to accommodate double the number it had been arranged for that he came to sit beside her.

It was while a mass of pink flowers was being brought in to decorate the table—flowers that exactly matched the glorious pink of Peggy's frock—that Bobby's sister realized how wonderfully thoughtful some men could be—in fact, John Manners. Would any other have thought of such delicate flattery?

And it wasn't long—at least it didn't seem but a moment to John and Peggy—before wives, fiancées began trooping in to make the room merry and far more lovely to look upon. But John kept a close guard on Peggy and as a matter of fact Peggy didn't mind in the least.

Her entrance to a stag dinner and also to love had been a simultaneous affair.

Early Railroader Had Many Brilliant Ideas

At Albany, N. Y., August 9, 1831, the first scheduled passenger train to be operated on American soil puffed away from the makeshift depot with its 15 passengers. At the throttle was David Matthew, an ingenious Scotsman, destined to become the father of railroad improvements. Matthew was proud of the cab that sheltered him, for it was the first one used and he had devised it. Previous to that, engineers and firemen had labored exposed to the elements. On a subsequent trip a herd of cattle blocked the way and Matthew at once invented what he called a "cow catcher"—it was constructed, however, to push the cattle aside rather than to catch them. In 1838 he made the first railway snowplow and included a device to melt the snow and pour the water into a tank supplying the boiler.

Among his many other inventions were two types of handcars (the first ones), the method of forcing wheels onto axles by pressure and a device for pouring sand under the locomotive wheels to prevent slipping.

Matthew died in San Francisco in 1891 at the age of seventy-nine.—Detroit News.

Mistaken Notion That Everything Was Lost

Dr. John Watson used to tell a story of a Liverpool merchant who, through no fault of his own, failed in business and came down with a crash from prosperity to poverty. When Doctor Watson called to offer sympathy and assistance, he found his friend in the depths of despair. "Everything has gone!" he moaned. "I have lost everything." "That's bad," said Doctor Watson, "so you've lost your reputation." "No; thank God," said the man rather indignantly, "my name and reputation are unscathed." "Then your wife has left you," suggested Doctor Watson. "My wife," cried his friend, his eyes blazing with anger, "my wife is an angel—loyal and kind and true." "I see," said Doctor Watson, "then your children have turned their backs on you." "I never seemed to know my children," said the man, "until this happened. They have been so brave and tender and sympathetic." "My dear old chap," said Doctor Watson, "you told me you had lost everything. Why, you've lost nothing except a paltry bag of gold. Love, loyalty, comradeship—all the really important things—are yours still. Cheer up, and don't be an idiot."

In the "Good Old Days"

In 1680 or thereabouts there seems to have been a strong idea as to the business of being a wife. Here it is, as printed in the man-made books and newspapers of the good old days: "The wife's occupation is to make her husband and herself some clothes, to make blankets and coverlets, to wash and wring, to yowne all manner of cornes (grain), to make milt, to make heye, to help the husband to fylle the dounge cart, drive the ploughe, to loade heye, corne and suche other. To go to market, to set butter, chese, mylke, egges, chekys, hennes, pygges, geese, and all manner of cornes." Three gentle cheers for the men of old, and see how you like it!—Exchange.

Not Inviting

A man out near Ontario had been pestered by fruit thieves and although he had applied to the authorities, they had failed to help him. Finally he hit upon a bright idea, that so far has worked like a charm.

The motorist, as he pulls up alongside the fence with the intention of climbing over and helping himself to forbidden fruit, is suddenly confronted by the sign: Skunk Farm.

Of course you may believe it, or not, as you choose, but most people, whether they do believe it or not, do not care to take any chances.

Irish Army Slang

The Irish Free State army has its peculiar slang. A few illustrations will serve to show the trend of their particular bent in this direction. For instance, what we call a dead beat or gold brick the Irish soldier calls a "scrounger." A doughboy is known as a "flit slugger." He also has his "chow," but it does not mean "G. I. straight," as in our army, but refers to the "extras" he is able to procure at the canteen, while his "G. I." is just plain "grab."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Crowds

Aren't people the craziest things! So many gathered at Lakehurst, N. J., to see an airship arrive that a great automobile tangle resulted, and thousands were compelled to spend the night there. . . . What an idle people we are becoming! Look at the great crowds that assemble everywhere on slight occasions! . . . Look at the touring! And the fact staring us in the face that industry is the only way out!—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Why Worry?

Some one remarked to Shaw, on seeing a lot of wealthy loungers hanging around a London hotel: "These rich people get me! What's the use of having money if you don't know how to enjoy it?" "But why fret about it, old chap?" returned Shaw. "Are you any better off? What's the use of knowing how to enjoy money if you haven't any?"—Vancouver Province.

Tongue Twisters

Bob Up to Harass Us

We all had our experiences during the war-dissenting word forms and their pronunciation, as we strove to keep track of events in the Near East. Instance: Lwow, Prybolye and Priscence, which were by no means the worst. And now from another direction our eyes and ears are newly assailed, namely, from out Honolulu way, where an interisland transport company has had its vessels baptized and christened with names that ought to wear ruffia skirts, so perfectly do they harmonize with "uke" music.

The eastern European words suffered from too many scrambled consonants, those of Hawaii from a superfluity of ogleinous vowels. When you make your next trip to the former Sandwich Islands you may have the option of traveling on board the Hualala, the Hilmuina, the Haleakuia and the Walelele. We will back that last name for the vowel championship. Seven letters out of nine are of the softer sex.

Shysters Hung Around Courts 3,500 Years Ago

Shysters hung around the courts of 3,500 years ago and made promises to "fix" cases for trembling clients just as it is alleged they do today. A tablet exhumed with others from the records of an Assyrian palace of justice that droned through drowsy afternoons of 1,500 B. C. tells of a poor woman going to court and complaining that she had given a "government agent" one sheep as a bribe to take care of her lawsuit. He failed to keep his promise of protection and when pressed about it struck the woman, kept the sheep and compelled her to pay six minas in bronze, stating that this was an additional fee for his services. The decision of the court, of her case is missing.

Faults of Old Age

Methinks our souls in old age are subject to more troublesome maladies and imperfections than in youth; I said the same when young, when I was reproached with the want of a beard; and I say so now, when my gray hairs give me some authority. We call the difficulty of our humors and the disrelish of present things wisdom; but in truth, we do not so much forsake vices as we change them and, in my opinion, for worse; besides a foolish and feeble pride, an impertinent prating, forward and unsocial humors, superstition, and a ridiculous desire of riches when we have lost the use of them, I find therein more envy, injustice and malice; age imprints more wrinkles on the mind than it does on the face, and souls are never, or very rarely seen, that, in growing old, do not smell sour and musty.—Montaigne.

The Solar Year

The exact length of the solar year or the time taken by the earth to complete one revolution around the sun is 365.24224 days. This is slightly less than 365 1/4 days or the average length a year would be if every fourth year were a leap year. To approximate to this exact length, therefore, only 97 leap years are provided for in each 400 years; this is accomplished by having only 95 days in such years as 1900, 2100 and 2200 and 98 days in 2000, which is exactly divisible by 400.

How to Be Better

Some one once said that pretending that the people can be better off than they are, is sheer radicalism. There never was more nonsense uttered in an equal number of words. The people can be better off than they are; this should be their aim, their religion. And all they need to do to be better off is to behave better; work more, save more, earn the respect of their neighbors; be more honorable, polite and effective.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

That Was All

There had been a burglary, and a police-inspector was making a list of the things that had been stolen. "Ten spoons, six forks, a clock, and four vases," repeated the officer, as he finished writing in his notebook. "Correct," replied the housekeeper. The inspector paused, his pencil poised in the air. "Now," he said, "you're sure there's nothing else missing?" "No, nothing else," was the reply, "barring the man who took them."

First Polyglot Bible

The first complete polyglot Bible was the Complutensian, printed at the expense of Cardinal Ximenes, published between 1516 and 1517 at Complutum near Madrid, Spain. It contained the Septuagint, the Vulgate, the Old Testament in Hebrew, the Greek New Testament, and the Targum of Onkelos on the Pentateuch.

Comprehensive Opinion

"What is your positive opinion about—?" "Friend," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "you need go no further. My opinion at this time about positive opinion is that it is likely to be somewhat risky business."

Pardonable Pats

"You have avenged the opinions of the multitude!" said the admiring friend. "I did better than that," answered Senator Sorghum. "I managed to express myself in a way that secured unlimited financial backing."

Picturesque Old Wine Casks

Carts of Rome Passing

The picturesque old wine casks of Rome are giving way to the onward march of progress; and soon the plodding horses are expected to retire altogether in favor of the fast-moving motor truck. Speed and traffic regulations have much to do with the passing of the wagons piled high with their casks of beverages.

It has been the custom from time immemorial for the drivers of the wine carts, who start for Rome at midnight, to sleep on their seats, while the faithful, well-trained old horses find their way into the city and to the wine shop for which they are headed.

New traffic rules, however, call for vehicles to keep to the right instead of the left, as formerly, and accidents have been numerous, as the horses, ambling along around turns on their left-hand side of the road, have met autos keeping to the right.

Severe penalties have added to the problems of the drivers following these accidents and gradually the older men are following in the footsteps of the younger, and are turning to the use of the auto-truck for transporting their products.

Trees Grow Without Soil in Cuban Swamp

Huge trees growing without any visible means of support are a striking feature of the great Zapata swamp of southern Cuba. This swamp, nearly 1,800 square miles in extent includes an area of limestone that is filled with holes and covered with a variety of tropical trees. Silk-cotton trees four feet in diameter, big magnolias, and many other kinds are found growing on this limestone area, where not so much as a single spoon of soil could be gathered from an acre. The trees make their start in small pockets and holes in the limestone, where collections of leaves and slight accumulations of disintegrated rock furnish them with cover for growth. The roots stray about over the surface of the rock in search of food, finally plunging through holes to find sustenance in soil hidden deeply in the cavernous recesses of the coral stone.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Making Royal Purple

Royal purple, once the envy of the many and the privilege of the few, is now available to even the most humble of men. The dyestuff used to obtain this color, once so rare, is made synthetically now, and the cost no longer excludes all but the wealthiest from decking themselves in this noble shade.

Prof. H. A. Schuette of the University of Wisconsin, in discussing the history of royal purple, declared that the first chemist to make purple synthetically used 12,000 snails of the same species in order to obtain a gram and a half of the dye. This perhaps explains why purple was so rare in the days before the chemist.

Maine Islanders Going

The islands a few miles off the Maine coast, where for generations fishermen and their families have dwelt are slowly becoming depopulated. While the old folks may be content to remain in the isolated environment, the younger generation will not stay. The lure of the mainland, with its automobiles, good roads, theaters, schools and other advantages, is too strong. Then, too, since fast motor boats have replaced the slow sailing craft, many fishermen find they can cover so many more miles in a day that they can operate just as well from the mainland, as from points a few miles away.

Appreciation

A group of American tourists were being taken through the National gallery in London. In one alcove was a giant-sized picture of one of the saints suffering the agonies of martyrdom. A reverential hush fell over the group as they stood before the painting. Then one of them, with a loud checked sult and a derby hat cocked over one ear, remarked: "Gee, don't that guy look miserable!"

Insects Destroy Trees

There are 200,000 known kinds of tree-attacking insects, and their attacks upon the trees are going on all the time. It is estimated, says the American Tree association, these pests cause a loss of \$100,000,000 every year. Some experts are of the opinion the loss due to the ravages of insects is far greater than losses due to forest fires.

Told in Confidence

"You have always appeared as a great leader." "I have," answered Senator Sorghum, "but I'll tell you privately, I have sometimes felt like the drum major who had to step mighty fast in order to keep ahead of his own brass band."

Children Missed Out

"These have changed," remarked the thoughtful guy. "Yes," replied the wise one, "in former times a child never had a chance to attend two or three weddings at which its mother was the bride."

Heard at a Party

"Josephine is going to Paris for her gowns." "I thought she must have left her clothes somewhere."