

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLVI NO. 24

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1929

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IN THE REPORTER

Respectfully Solicited

CHARLES F. BALCH

Dies at His Farm Home, after a Protracted Illness

For more than five years, Charles F. Balch has been in failing health and unable to do any work; he has been for the most part able to be about the house and not until very recently was he confined to his bed, less than two weeks. He had reached the advanced age of 84 years and six months. He had not suffered pain to any great extent but had gradually grown weak, both in body and mind; yet he continued to always wear the happy smile which was a peculiar characteristic of his and which so many boys and girls of years gone by have enjoyed,—for he loved young life and took a great delight to be in their company. At his farm boys especially received a cordial welcome and their pleasures were his enjoyment. During these years of failing health he has been given the best of care and every attention that loving hands could provide; and his every need and wish were willingly and eagerly gratified.

Deceased was born and always resided in this vicinity, and for a half century has lived on the original Fleming farm, in Bennington, so near to Antrim that we sometimes thought he was a resident of our town. November 17, 1870, he married Ellen O. Fleming, and to them were born one daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, a teacher in the Antrim schools, and one son, James Harvey, who conducts the home farm, both residing at home, and with the widow are survivors.

He always maintained an interest in town matters and had served Bennington as Selectman, and was ever on the side of right and a helper in every worthy cause. A hard worker and a good man is the testimony of everyone who knew him. For almost a life-time he was connected with the Antrim Methodist church, (being its oldest member), serving with much ability in official positions, and was a member of the building committee of the Woodbury Memorial M. E. church.



Charles F. Balch

For a term of years he held membership in Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows. As a good neighbor and true friend he will be greatly missed. In the home he was wonderfully indulgent and the family loses a husband and father who was ever thoughtful of their comfort and provided well for every need. One of the charming things about his life was his optimistic spirit, and this was admired and often spoken of by those who enjoyed a personal acquaintance with him. During his long illness his absence from his former activities and connections has been keenly felt and his passing will be much regretted. The sympathy of all our people goes out to the family in their hour of deep sorrow.

Funeral services were held from his late home on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, largely attended by relatives and friends. The beautiful display of floral tributes silently bore testimony to the love and respect friends had for the deceased. Rev. William Weston, of Milford, was the clergyman in charge; knowing the departed practically all his life give Mr. Weston an unusual opportunity to say fitting and comforting words to the bereaved family and friends. Rev. William Patterson offered prayer. Selections were pleasingly sung by Mrs. Butterfield and Miss Tandy. Interment was in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery, in Bennington.

Mother

For The Antrim Reporter

I claim the best is none too good
For faithful patient mothers
Who, day by day, their lives wear out
In easing life for others!
Be there a man, a youth, a boy
Who never this gave thought to,
Remorse will sometime cause him pain,
Or if it don't, it ought to!

For friends may come and friends may go,

But mother's love, forever,
A beacon light beams thro' the years,
Its brilliance paling never.
So brightly burn your lamp of love;
Let not devotion falter!
No tribute is too rich or rare
To lay on mothers' altar.

—Potter Spaulding.

Mother's Day, May 12!

Many thoughts come to us on Mother's Day, of those dear women to whom we individually owe our lives, and most of what we have accomplished in the world.

One thought that could well be kept in mind, is the wonderful tolerance and sympathy of motherhood. When all the world turns against anyone, the mother is always loyal. She can always find excuses for the things the children do. If they have been faulty and imperfect and even harmful to the community, the mothers usually blame themselves. They lay these errors to their own failures, and feel that with better training the children would have come out entirely worthy citizens.

No matter how bitterly the world condemns us, always the door is open in the mother's loyal heart, and the erring son or daughter is welcomed back home there, and given a chance to make good.

If children could only realize it; as a rule they take advantage of this tolerance and willingness to forgive. They load many burdens on the mother that they should carry themselves. They expect her to perform services for them, that they should learn to attend to themselves. So we see millions of mothers toiling at their hard tasks at home, often over-working themselves most grievously, that the daughter may have pleasant social times and chance for enjoyment, and so that the boys can have every opportunity to fit themselves for life.

The great majority of boys and girls never appreciate what their mothers have done for them, until these women have passed on. How much better it is to appreciate and recognize all this loving service while they are with us! Let us all be careful to do so!

The Following New Books

Have been purchased by the library trustees:

Dark Hester	Sedgwick
Marching On	James Boyd
Red Rust	Cannon
Silas Bradford's Boy	Lincoln
We Must March	Morrow
The Green Toad	Masterman
Forlorn River	Zane Grey
Wintersmoon	Walpole
Silver Slippers	Bailey
Back to Stay	Leonard
Peder Victorious	Rolvag
The Making of a Great Race	Steiner
The Bishop Murder Case	Van Dine
America's Ambassadors to England	Willson
Important to Me	Dattery
McLaughlin and Old Oregon	Dye
They Still Fall in Love	Williams

Mrs. S. M. Weld, who died in Antrim, left to the Library a collection of 178 books, covering a range of subjects: travel, birds, trees, flowers, antiques and others.

The Highway Budget

At a meeting of the governor and council the highway department budget for the year was approved. It amounts to \$8,811,000, including federal aid, but not including the amounts raised for roads by the cities and towns of the state. Of the total \$3,380,000 goes for construction, and reconstruction of trunk line highways and bridges and \$5,431,000 for construction and reconstruction of state and roads and bridges.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

ONE CENT SALE ON HOOD'S ICE CREAM
"Largest selling cream in New England"
35 cents for One Pint Brick, another Pint Brick for
One cent or One Quart for 36 cents.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

For Mother's Day and Memorial Day we have
the finest selection of Wreaths, Sprays and Baskets
of Waxed Flowers in Hillsboro County. These are
direct from the people who make them, thereby
saving you the middleman's profit; our prices are
the lowest. Before purchasing these goods come in
and see our display and get our prices.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Wreaths, Sprays and Baskets of Flowers

For Memorial Day. One of the finest collections in
any town. You may make your selection and have
it reserved for you. Orders from adjoining towns
will be delivered free.

Don't forget Sunday is Mother's Day; we have
special box candy and cards for her.

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

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

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT!

"A DAUGHTER OF THE DESERT"

A Comedy Drama of the Arizona Plains

In Four Acts, at

BENNINGTON TOWN HALL

—ON—

FRIDAY EVE., MAY 10, 1929

At eight o'clock

Characters

Herold Morton, a railroad surveyor	John Shea
Clarence Ogden, an Arizona rancher	Joseph Mallett
Samuel Hopkins, a land speculator	Richard Cody
Pedro Silvera, a Mexican Renegade	Amie Bariteau
Jim Parker, a gambler who is on the square	James McLaughlin
Bill Jones, a sure-fire Sheriff	Evan Day
Ruth Arlington, a daughter of the desert	Mae Cashion
Lucy Hopkins, her college chum	Marguerite Braid
Mrs. Mary Ogden, an Arizona widow	Annie Burns
White Bird, an Apache Indian girl	Marion Diamond

Cowboys, Etc.

Synopsis

ACT I	Interior of Arlington Ranch House	The Accusation
ACT II	Same as Act I	The Arrest
ACT III	Hotel at Tombstone	The Rescue
ACT IV	Same as Acts I and II	The Reckoning

DANCING AFTER THE SHOW Majestic Orchestra
ADMISSION - - Adults 50¢, Children 25¢

Food and Fancy Work on Sale at 2.30 p.m.

Who Wants to Go Skiing With These Girls?



These two young ladies donned their bathing suits and raced on skis down the slopes of Paradise valley, Mount Ranier National park.

Old Monastery to Hold Celebration

Institution Founded by St. Benedict Will Observe 1,400th Anniversary.

Rome.—From the height of its lofty peak, rising 1,500 feet almost perpendicularly over the ancient town of Cassino, the famous old Benedictine Monastery of Monte Cassino, from which throughout the centuries missionaries have departed to convert the world and savants to enlighten it, where numerous popes, in simple garb, received their first lessons in ecclesiastical discipline, smiles upon the surrounding country. The eye ranges over gently undulating fertile country to the sea, 20 miles away to the westward. In the calm and peace of the monastery the observer feels outside and above the world and its hurry and bustle.

The peaceful quiet of the Monte Cassino monastery has been rudely shattered this year by the preparations for the forthcoming celebration of the fourteen hundredth anniversary of its foundation by St. Benedict. The celebrated Benedictine order, the followers of which converted England, Germany, Holland, Denmark, and Scandinavia to the Christian faith, has invited the whole world to share its joy on this festive occasion and has promoted a series of festivities which will last a whole year. Added significance is given to the occasion by the report that Pope Pius XI, on his first trip outside the Vatican, intends to visit the Monte Cassino monastery, accompanied by his court.

Celebration to Last a Year. For a year Monte Cassino will be the goal for countless thousands of pilgrims who will climb the steep road to the monastery in order to participate in the special spiritual indulgences granted by the church on this occasion.

The monastery's famous library, containing a unique collection of treasured ancient manuscripts, will be thrown open to the public and its artistic wonders will be visible to all. Solemn religious ceremonies will be held in its beautiful church. Thousands will kneel in worship at the high altar, beneath which lie the relics of St. Benedict, founder of the order.

The town of Cassino will share in the celebration with an exhibition of art. Work is now in progress to prepare everything for the inauguration date. The road winding up the steep mountain to the monastery is being improved. Hotels and restaurants are getting ready for a tremendous influx of pilgrims.

Monastery's History Varied. Since its foundation, 1,400 years ago, the Monte Cassino monastery has had a history full of ups and downs. Sev-

en times it has been destroyed and seven times rebuilt. Longobards (Lombards), Saracens and the French, earthquakes and fire have laid it waste time and again, but always the monks returned and rebuilt their house around the relics of their founder. It went through periods of great splendor. Not only did the Benedictines spread the Gospel to the furthestmost corners of Europe, not only did they powerfully contribute to the cause of learning in the peaceful quiet of their cells, but it is chiefly owing to their effort that a great part of Roman thought and civilization was saved for later generations. It is they who preserved the germs of Italian social, intellectual and artistic life through the darkest centuries. The world owes them an incalculable debt of gratitude.

The Benedictine order was founded by St. Benedict in 529 A. D. His history, though deeply overlaid with legend, is both interesting and picturesque. He was born at Nursia (now Norcia) in Umbria in 480, of a good old Italian family and was sent to Rome to study, but the vices of the capital drove him into solitude while he was still a youth.

Flees From Wickedness. Young Benedict fled from the wickedness around him and abandoned his literary studies, preferring to be "wisely ignorant." He took refuge in a grotto near Subiaco (now Sublaco), where he did not leave for three years. A neighboring monk during this period supplied him with food let down into the cave by means of a rope. Here he was tempted by the evil one who took the shape of a beautiful woman, but Benedict, summoning all his fortitude, stripped himself of his vestments of skins and rolled among thorns and briars until the impure flame was extinguished. His fame spread until the monks in

SOUNDS TAPS FOR 450



Sergeant Herbert J. Weeks of the First corps area who has officiated as bugler at 450 funerals in this country and France.

Hard of Hearing to Hold National Meet

Cleveland.—Chairman of committees have been named and preparations are progressing for the national convention of the American Association for the Hard of Hearing here June 24-28. More than 600 delegates from all parts of the country are expected to attend. Devices will be installed in the meeting chamber to enable deaf persons to hear all proceedings.

the vicinity chose him as their head, but Benedict applied such severe rules that the monks soon regretted their offer and attempted to poison him, the story runs. The cup containing the poison no sooner was taken into Benedict's hands than it burst asunder and Benedict, after reproving them for their ingratitude, again retired into solitude.

Benedict's reputation for saintliness attracted many disciples until fully 12 cloisters rose round his solitary cave. This, however, caused jealousy among the rival orders of monks. Fresh attempts to poison him were made, but he was again saved by divine interposition.

The jealous rivals sent seven lewd girls within the precincts of the monastery to seduce Benedict's monks. Finally, Benedict decided to abandon the neighborhood and journeyed southward to Monte Cassino.

Joins Forces With Sister.

He demolished a temple to Apollo still existing at that time, which was an object of worship among the ignorant villagers, and erected in its stead two oratories, one dedicated to St. John the Baptist and the other to St. Martin.

In later years he was closely associated with his sister, Scholastica, who also had forsaken the world and founded a nunnery near Monte Cassino. Benedict died standing after partaking of the communion, and was buried in the church of the monastery under the high altar by the side of his sister.

The Benedictine order soon spread over Europe. The order was based on a set of rules dictated by St. Benedict and founded on labor and discipline. It is the distinction of St. Benedict that he not only organized the monks in communities, but made manual labor a necessary element of their life in contrast to the mere meditative seclusion which previously had been the custom. It led to the high intellectual fruitfulness which has been the glory of the Benedictine order. Wherever they have established themselves the Benedictines not only made the wilderness into fruitful fields, but also became a center of intellectual life. Civilization owes them a debt greater than many know.

Robs Baby's Bank

Los Angeles.—Charging that her husband looted a penny bank he had given their son, Mrs. Lillian Christie sued for divorce.

It is powered by a 24-cylinder Packard X type engine, developing 1,200 horse power.

When the plane is completed it will be virtually a flying engine with barely enough room for the pilot to squeeze himself into the cockpit.

The present seaplane speed record is held by De Bernardi at 318.6 miles per hour. It was established in March a year ago.

However, a British plane with much less speed, piloted by Lieutenant Webster, won the Schneider race last year at 283.6 miles per hour.

Lieutenant Williams prepared a seaplane for the 1923 race, but it failed to develop sufficient speed, so it was not entered.

The National Aeronautic association filed a blank entry for this year's race, to be held September 6-7 in England off the Isle of Wight.

17,582 Deaf Pupils

Washington.—The bureau of education reports 17,582 pupils enrolled in the schools for the deaf in the United States. Of these 12,702 are being taught lip reading.

Community Building

Long List of Famous Men Small-Town Boys

For three generations home-town boys have made good in the world. They have pointed to the days in their youth when they played around the town they knew so well, with pride of the fact that they began in a small way. In a whimsical article in the People's Home Journal, Charles Harvey Ford imagines a spirit of small towns as a reminiscence:

"It is courage, the power of initiative, the determination to 'see things through' that give me the right to take pride in my men and women, splendid products of America's small home towns. Abraham Lincoln served his youthful apprenticeship behind the counter of a general merchandise store in an Illinois small town. Thomas Edison, famous inventor, was born in a small town in Ohio and his 'long thoughts'—always youth's delight—were quickened in an environment such as this.

"All around Lincoln's small town stretched fields and forests, Edison's setting was a fertile farm country. Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, was born in a small town in Massachusetts. Harriet Beecher Stowe first saw the light in a Connecticut small town. Horace Greeley, when a youth, set type on a small-town paper in Vermont. Whitier, our beloved poet, attended district school in a small town in Massachusetts, his birth-place."

Seat on House Porch Gives Air of Welcome

A porch set adds a welcoming air to the threshold of a home. For the lack of one, many porches look bare and forbidding. There is nothing of the "stay out" spirit of the castle about the home with well-designed entry that boasts one or more seats. They give a friendly, welcoming air. The porch of a house is the one exterior feature which is noticed first and most. By the clever addition of inexpensive but well-conceived and constructed porch seats, the threshold is given a much more amenable aspect and an inviting charm.

Even when a seat is new, with no surrounding vines or shrubbery, the effect is far better than the cold forbidding formality which often results without it; the true home lover can visualize these things after they have had time to grow. An entrance that entices should be the aim, and a seat is an excellent device to use to bring about such an entrance.

Investment in Youth

Comparatively and in view of possible returns, it is a small investment Kansas City is asked to make in thousands of its future citizens. The request for \$60,000 to help finance the work of the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and the Camp Fire girls for three years, is amply justified in the high quality of training these organizations are offering. It is a great constructive undertaking to teach young people the elements of good citizenship and to encourage them in the clean, wholesome type of living that will make them a genuine community asset. Tremendous forces for good and evil are tied up in the adolescent. They can be properly directed or left simply to the haphazard influences of chance and environment.—Kansas City Times.

Building Pointers.

When designing a home a feature which should be carefully planned is the porch. Make provisions for its proper incorporation into the composition at the start and it will never look like a hopeless appendage or an afterthought.

An interesting chimney will often give distinction to an otherwise hopeless design. Ornamental balconies, railings, shutters, awnings and flower boxes are used to similar purpose.

Finally, build a house of about the size of those already in the neighborhood. Do not build a home too large by comparison with its neighbors if you wish your property value to hold its own.

Aiding Home Industries

We are always lamenting the fact that we have so few industries in our county and striving at all times to secure more; yet when we do secure these industries we do not give them our full support. We are inclined to believe this is thoughtlessness on the part of most people. Had you ever thought what effect it would have to call the attention of merchants to the fact that certain articles are manufactured in Jackson county and that you prefer to use these articles instead of others?—Scottsboro (Ore.) Progressive Age.

Colonial Meet Satisfactory

For all-around satisfaction and livability no style of domestic architecture surpasses the colonial. With its simple rectangular outline and absence of needless features which in other styles are added solely for architectural effect, the colonial achieves maximum economy and there is little about such a house to become obsolescent or out of style through the years.

Khyber Pass



Stretch of the Famous Khyber Pass.

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

W ITH the King of Afghanistan dethroned and the country in turmoil, the Khyber Pass, which connects Afghanistan and India, is again the object of British vigilance.

Located as it is, in the northwest corner of India and at the head of the "Broad Road" or "Main Street" of jipling's lama and his youthful disciple "Kim," the Khyber Pass is the key to the back door of India. It is one of the few breaks in that encircling wall of mountains and deserts which has been the main ally of the British in protecting their hard-won domains from the inroads of the independent and lawless tribes of the North and the West.

The seeker of romance, of contrasts, and of danger might well end his journey here. As one writer says, "There is perhaps no other mountain passway in the world so historic as this, so filled with the ghosts of armies, so thoroughly soaked with romance and battle and blood." Many centuries before the roar of the motor truck, its canyon-like walls reverberated to the shouts of Alexander and his Greeks. It has known in turn the exultant cries of the Moguls, the Afghans and the pioneer English. For more than thirty centuries the Khyber Pass has been a great floodgate, through which, in turn, peoples have poured in search of conquest, adventure and trade.

The very name of the Khyber Pass is romantic. To see it on the semi-weekly convey day is to be transported back through the ages to the time when three wise men, garbed in voluminous mantles like those the Afghans wear, swayed back and forth to the slow stride of their desert mounts, while following the Star.

Out in the dry plain below the southern mouth of the Pass is the mud fort of Jamrud, its flat surroundings cluttered with tents and adobe huts. High on a plateau near the Afghan end is Landikotal, a lonely camp held by the guards of the gates of India. Twin roads, an aerial cableway, the slender life lines of the military telephone, and lately a short stretch of light railway—these are the only signs during most of the week to indicate that trade here runs the gantlet between threatening hills harboring lawless spirits who consider a hair-trigger gun the best defender of life and liberty, and most effective in the pursuit of somebody's happiness.

Half way through, almost hidden in a depression which is mortal dull in winter and a place of intolerable heat in summer, is a cluster of tents, mingled with lines of tethered animals, known as Ali Masjid.

A Fiery Furnace.

In winter the Khyber is more like the Near East than India, but in summer the gash in the sunhot hills is a fiery furnace and a living hell. Then the shaggy Bactrian camels are not seen and winter's flowing robes are cast aside, revealing hard chests weathered brown by sun and wind. At Ali Masjid a breeze would be godsend. The atmosphere shimmers in heat waves like the surface of a boiling cauldron.

Here the two caravans meet at noonday, the one to hasten southward toward the Kabul Bazaar in Peshawar, the other to finish before nightfall the most dangerous section of its long trail to the Hindukush or the noisy khans of Bokhara.

When the rough-coated Bactrians, whose home stretches along the high plateau of Asia from Iran to the Gobi supplement the ugly but hardier cousins of the lowland deserts, the narrow funnel of the Khyber seems clogged with masses of dark-brown camel hair; but, dashing along beside the road reserved for caravans, hugging the new highway which has been constructed for their benefit or bounding over culverts bridging bone dry waterways, there roars a covey of military motors.

Although the entire Pass is in British territory, safe conduct is offered on only two days in the week. At dawn Tuesdays and Fridays merchants and their caravans assemble at each end of the Pass and there is a great hurry and scramble to get through before sunset. On these two days troops occupy the hilltop block-houses and are stationed along the road to protect the caravans from robbers and bandits. By herding all the traffic into the weekly passages, too, there is the added safety of a police force.

streams of traffic meet at midday, thus the highway in either direction can be devoted to one-way traffic. On other days the road is deserted.

The Government of Afghanistan has maintained its "Absolutely Forbidden to Cross This Border Into Afghan Territory" sign, for many decades, but there have been many "one-foot" visitors to Afghanistan (that is, tourists who step over the border so they can have something out of the ordinary to tell the folks back home).

Some of the wild land beyond the Pass in Afghanistan is exceedingly beautiful, resembling, according to the few Europeans who have seen it, the famous Vale of Kashmir, the land of Lalla Rookh. Areas around the headwaters of the Kabul river, the most important river in the kingdom, have not been explored by Europeans since the days when Alexander made his way to India.

More interesting than the scenery of the Pass are the Afridis, the untamed tribesmen who live in the vicinity of the passes between their country and India. They are powerful, independent, treacherous and ferocious. Hiding in the seams of the hills they once picked off with their trusty muskets travelers on the road below. Many punitive expeditions were sent against them, expeditions which were as unfruitful as the Moroccan campaigns long were against the Rifis.

Acting on the principle that a thief can catch a thief, however, the British have been more successful. The daring plan was conceived of training and arming the wild tribesmen of the Pass into a protective body. The "Khyber Rifles," composed entirely of Afridi tribesmen under English officers, has become a famous and successful British colonial military organization.

The Pass the Key to India. "The Man Who Was" pictured the Khyber as the key to India. Whether it be the military or political key today is a question. But the Khyber on convey day does give a key to understanding why it is that the anthropological museum which we know as India still deludes the world with visions of untold wealth instead of unspeakable misery.

The camel is the reason. The heavy duty engine conceals its romance in firebox and boilers; but the zoological caricature called the camel is a relief map of romance.

When anyone mentions cost per ton-mile, this beast turns up his jسدinal nose. No cheap bulk freights for him! Silks, spices, jewels, priceless stuffs of soft pashmina or stiff cloth of gold—these are his cargoes! Who ever saw romance in lentils or block tin? Alchemists do not dream of pig iron. Rich cargoes spell romance. And the camel, ugly drudge that he is, excludes cheap freight as easily as a white-stockinged footman excludes the proletariat.

Peshawar, largest Indian town near the portals of the Khyber, like many another city in India, is a combination of native community and cantonment—the former closely packed and interesting, the latter widely sprawled and as dead as the stone in the case, visiting or as the outside of an exclusive club.

There is tennis on excellent courts, sensational polo by military men mounted on splendid ponies, with white-legged grooms lined up behind the goals, and the side lines a sandwich of attractive Europeans wedged in between the less attractive and more interesting natives, to whom polo seems a staccato and exotic, although this most ancient of hockey games came overland from Persia through Turkestan hundreds of years ago and was played in India long before the English, smashing the Spanish Armada which barred the water gate to the opulent East, gave impetus to imperialism by founding the East India company.

The cantonment is the place where the visitor sleeps and eats, and where he obtains permission to traverse the gash in the barren hills through which the Central Asian commerce ebbs and flows. But for interest, he drives or, better, rides along the two mile dusty road which leads to the native city, composed of mud-brick and stone, with an adobe wall which is often so high and so thick that it is almost impossible to see the roof. Here the British and the natives meet, and the British, with their rifles and bayonets, and the natives, with their spears and bows, and the British, with their rifles and bayonets, and the natives, with their spears and bows, and the British, with their rifles and bayonets, and the natives, with their spears and bows.

HOPES TO WIN SCHNEIDER CUP WITH MYSTERY PLANE

United States Navy Working on Ship to Develop 340 Miles an Hour.

Washington.—Out at the naval aircraft factory in Philadelphia mechanics are working on a strange appearing plane, tearing it down from biplane to a monoplane.

The workroom is closely guarded and none may pass in or out without special permission, for it is with this mystery craft Lieut. Al Williams of the United States navy hopes to win the Schneider cup race for America and break all air speed records.

Lieutenant Williams, one of the most daring flyers in the service, has remarked to friends that unless the plane will turn up 340 miles an hour he may not enter it. Three hundred and thirty miles an hour—nearly six miles a minute—an almost inconceivable speed.

And Lieutenant Williams had good reason for his remark, for reports have reached here that the Italian entry in the race, to be piloted by Major de Bernardi, has tested up to 350 miles an hour.

However, this does not mean the fastest plane will win, but it does mean that an entry must have the ability to come near the fastest plane, or close to 350 miles an hour, to capture speed honors.

Lieutenant Williams' plane is financed by the Mercury Aircraft corporation, an organization of New York and eastern sportsmen interested in seeing America recover honors in the seaplane race.

The American mystery plane was built first as a biplane, it was said, and later torn down for reconstruction into a monoplane, which Williams believes will produce more speed.

A NEW SET
SAVE THEIR
PRICE
IN
GAS
AND OIL



A NEW set of Champions every 10,000 miles restores new car performance. They cost you nothing as they quickly save their cost in gas and oil.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
TOLEDO, OHIO

GALLATIN GATEWAY
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
C. M. ST. P. & N. E. CO.



Newest way to
YELLOWSTONE
through the scenic-historic
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Virgin mountain grandeur—most colorful of all the Rockies. A thrilling entry to Yellowstone wonderland by motor coach. Over the electrified line direct to Gallatin Gateway and The Milwaukee Road's hospitable Inn, cradled in the snow-capped Rockies.

Low fares this summer
For Gallatin Gateway folder and information apply to your local ticket agent or write

MILWAUKEE
ELECTRIC OVER THE
ROCKIES TO THE SEA ROAD

Fish Prevent Mosquitos
"Fish in the water pool will prevent breeding of mosquitoes," says Edward C. Vick, writing in the People's Home Journal, "and goldfish especially add interest and beauty. Fresh water snails, frogs and tadpoles are helpful in keeping the pool clean. Where there are fish in the pool, it is well to have submerged plants for the production of oxygen for the benefit of the fish."

"Lead Me a Quarter"
She'll be a sister to you.
He—All right, sis, lend me a quarter.—Border Cities Star.



Makes Life Sweeter

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PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith
W. N. U. Service
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SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Chesby tells of a hidden treasure in which his uncle, Lord Chesby, believes. With his chum, Jack Nash, Hugh goes to the dock to meet his uncle and learns that his relative left with a stranger representing himself to be Hugh's chum. Hugh is notified that his uncle is dying in a hospital, a victim of an assassin. Before his death he talks of the treasure and says he was stabbed by one "Poutou." Hugh and Jack go to England with Chesby's body. There they are met by a former war buddy, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violinist. In a hidden room, called the "Frior's Ven," in Lord Chesby's home, they find documents telling that the treasure is in the palace of the Bucoleon at Constantinople. They are aware that others are seeking the treasure and will stop at no means to prevent Hugh and his friends getting possession of it. Jack Nash's cousin, Betty King, with her uncle, is in Constantinople, and Hugh, Nikka, Jack, and Watkins set out for the Turkish capital. Nikka persuades his uncle, Wasso Mikali, gypsy chief, to accompany them. Jack and Nikka don gypsy costumes, and with Mikali and six of his followers reach Constantinople. There they join Hugh, Betty, and the girl's uncle, Vernon King, archeological expert. King has located the house of the treasure, which is occupied by Tokalji and a number of his gypsy followers. By a clever ruse, Nikka and Jack gain access to Tokalji's house, as gypsy refugees from justice, and are made welcome to their surprise they find Tokalji knows the treasure is being sought. A beautiful, wild young gypsy girl, Kara, is evidently much impressed by Nikka.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Then I recovered from the bewilderment inspired by the unexpected charm of the picture, and realized for the first time what it meant. The bull above the entrance door, the hall, the stair, the marks of heavy hinges at its foot where a gate had hung, an atrium in the old Roman architecture; the garden—by Jove, even the cedars—the fountain of the Lion! It was exactly as the first Hugh had described it in the missing half of the instructions which we had found.

I dug my fingers into Nikka's arm. "Yes, yes," he said quietly in English. "I see it, too. But do not let yourself seem excited."

Involuntarily I repeated to myself the concluding sentences of the instructions which we had all memorized:

"From the center of the Fountain take four paces west toward the wall of the atrium. Then walk three paces north. Underfoot is a red stone an ell square."

The center of the Fountain—where could that be? The pool stretched sideways to us, as we stood in front of the atrium. Plainly, then, it was intended to mean from the center of the pedestal on which the lion was perched. I stepped out from the portico, measured with my eye the distance from the pedestal west toward the wall of the atrium, and walked north on the paved walk which rimmed the central grass plot.

The flagging here was composed of blocks of red and brown granite in a checker-board pattern, but they seemed to be only a foot square. It was not until I passed the center of the fountain that I discovered that at regular intervals a larger stone was inserted in the design. And sure enough, I found a red one about three and a half paces, as I roughly made it, in a northerly line from the point I had calculated as four paces west of the center of the fountain.

I walked around the garden, determined to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to survey the ground. But there was nothing else to see. On one side the porticoes fringed a blank wall, evidently belonging to the adjoining property.

I abandoned my investigations because I gathered from the tones of their voices that Nikka was having an argument with Kara. When I came up to them, Nikka was offering her Watkins' watch; but she dashed it to the pavement, burst into tears and fled back the way we had come.

"What have you been doing, Lothario?" I demanded in French.

Nikka looked very unhappy.

"She wanted me to kiss her," Nikka's discomfort was heart-warming. "She doesn't know any better, Jack. I've seen her kind before—at least, not as bright as she or quite as pretty; but the same kind of untamed wildcats. We gypsies spoil our women if they have any spirit. And she—Well, you could see for yourself. She has been brought up in this atmosphere. Crime is an art with her. She looks upon a clever robbery as you do on a good job of architecture. She has lived with men ever since she left her mother's arms. She doesn't know what it means to be refused anything. She—she's all right, you know."

"I know she's the prettiest savage creature I've ever seen," I returned (trij). "Since she is the best, however, that may not mean much. You

seem to be very anxious to explain her savagery, my friend. Why didn't you kiss her?"

Nikka picked up the watch and examined the broken crystal.

"I don't think we'd better stay here," he answered vaguely. "Women's quarters, and all that sort of thing. Hello, here's Tokalji, now!"

The gypsy chief stalked out of the atrium.

"What have you been doing to the girl?" he growled.

"I wouldn't kiss her," said Nikka with a sudden grin.

Tokalji's bearded face was cracked by a burst of gargoyle laughter.

"You are a wise one! I said so! I look men, I Beran Tokalji! But bark you," and his tone took on an edge. "Be careful with her. She is all I have, and I give her to no man I do not know. You come in out of the street, whoever you are. Prove yourself, and I can make much of you. But the young men stay out of this house. I want no troubles over women in the tribe. Remember that, you two."

CHAPTER IX

The Big Show Begins

Tokalji herded us through the atrium and up the stairs into the large chamber where, he himself, slept.

"Sit," he ordered roughly, motioning to several stools. "I have something to say. To be frank with you, my lad, I don't want you two for a thieving job. It's something more difficult, and the reward will be in proportion."

Nikka permitted his fingers to caress the hilt of his knife.

"We should enjoy a good killing," he hinted.

"No, no, Giorgi. That will come in time, but whatever else you do, you must keep your knife sheathed in this business. As it happens, the men we are after are worth more to us alive than dead."

"Whatever you say, volvoe," answered Nikka equably. "But what about your own men? They're a likely-looking lot."

"Yes, but not so many of them have the gifts I require in this service," retorted Tokalji. "They are clever thieves and fighters, but what I require now is men who can follow and spy."

He bent his brows in a ferocious grimace.

"If you succeed, you are my friends. You shall have rich plinkings. But if you fail you had better leave Stamboul."

Nikka dropped his band again on his knife.

"Why threaten?" he asked coolly.

Tokalji glared at him with the blankly savage mepace of an old gorilla.

"Behave! how you defy Beran Tokalji in his own den," he snarled. "Well, let it pass. It shows you have spirit, but do not tempt me too far, Giorgi. When I am aroused I must taste blood."

Nikka ruse.

"I am a free man," he answered casually. "So is my comrade, Jukka. We sell our knives and our fingers to the best bidder, and if we don't like the treatment we say so and leave."

Tokalji now regarded him uneasily.

"No harm is done by plain talk. That's right. Sit. I get along with those who don't fear me too much. You shall not be sorry you strayed in here—but you must deal honestly with me. I am buying your wits, and I expect something for my money."

"So far it is only we who have paid," retorted Nikka. "How much are we to get?"

"How much? It depends upon how

much we win. There will be hundreds of gold pieces for every man if it goes right."

"If what goes right?"

Tokalji bunched his stool closer to us, and glanced around.

"See you, Giorgi—and you, too, Jukka, if you can understand any of this talk—the two Franks you robbed live at the hotel in Pera, where all the rich Franks stay. They seek something which I also seek and with them in their venture are two others, an American, Nash, and one named Zarako, who, they say, is a fiddler and was one of our people in his youth."

"I have heard of that one," said Nikka.

"Would you know his face?"

"I think I would."

"Good! Above everything else we wish to learn what has become of the American and the fiddler and when they are to arrive. Also, there are two more Franks at the hotel, a man named King and his daughter. They, I think, are American like Nash."

"But what do they seek that you also seek?" asked Nikka.

"If you breathe it to a soul, I will cut out your heart with my own



"Why threaten?" He asked coolly

knife, I, Beran Tokalji," replied the gypsy chief by way of preface. "They have the secret to a treasure."

"What?" exclaimed Nikka with great pretense of astonishment. "Here in Stamboul?"

"Close by, my lad, close by. They know its location, but if we are smart we should be able to take it from them as soon as they reveal their secret or bring it from them, by torture, if necessary."

"This is a job worth doing," cried Nikka, jumping up. "Jukka and I will be diligent. We will start now to trail the Franks."

But Tokalji barred the door to him.

"Not so fast, not so fast," he answered with his gargoyle laughter. "The job has waited for you some time. It can wait a few hours longer. I prefer to keep you under my wing for the night, until we become better acquainted. So make yourselves comfortable. You shall eat heartily, and this evening Kara will dance in the courtyard as she promised you. That is worth waiting for, Giorgi."

He stepped aside, and waved us permission to go; and we walked through the courtyard to the crumbling wall which rimmed the Bosphorus at one

point, its base a rubble-heap, its battlements in fragments, its platform overgrown with weeds.

"It would not be difficult to climb up here," I said idly, pointing to the gaps between the stones, and the sloping piles of bowlders. "Does he suspect us, Nikka?"

"No, that is only his gypsy caution. He thinks we are too good to be true. He needed what we seem to be—and behold, we arrive. He has waited long. He feels he can wait a little longer. You must let me do all the talking. I'll tell everybody you are a sulky devil, a killer whose deeds haunt him. They'll leave you alone. Gypsies respect temperamental criminals. But come along, we mustn't stay by ourselves. We'll be suspected of considering ourselves too highly or else having something to conceal. We can't afford any suspicious or even a dislike."

So we strolled over to the young men's quarters, and while I wrapped myself in a gloomy atmosphere that I considered was typical of a temperamental killer, Nikka swapped anecdotes of crime with the others who drifted in and out. I looked for Kara, but she was nowhere in view.

With the passing of the twilight the young men moved to the courtyard. In the middle of the open space was a black smirch on the paving, and here they built a fire of driftwood collected from the beach under the wall. It was a tribute to the immemorial habits of their race. Even here in the crowded city they must close the day with a discussion of its events around a tribal blaze, exactly as they would have done upon the road, exactly as thousands of other gypsy tribes were doing at that very moment.

A buzz of talk arose. The primitive gypsy fiddles and guitars began to twang softly. Nikka was the center of a gossiping group. Men and women from the opposite side of the court joined the circle. Young girls, with the lithe grace of the gypsy, as unself-conscious as animals, sifted through the ranks of the bachelors. Beran Tokalji, himself, a cigarette drooping sardonically from the corner of his mouth, stalked out and sat down with Nikka.

In the changing shadows beyond the range of the freight children dodged and played unhindered by their elders. High overhead the stars shone like fireflies under a purple vault. And from the spreading mass of Stamboul echoed a gentle hum, the hum of a giant hive, a myriad voices talking, singing, praying, laughing, shouting, cursing, screaming. None of the discordant night noises of the West. No whistle-blasts, no shrieking of flat wheels on tortured rails, no honking of motor horns, no clamor of machinery. Only the drone of the hive.

"Beh, girls, come out, shy ones! Let the strangers view your grace," cried Tokalji.

They giggled amongst themselves, and swayed into a group that was as spontaneously instinct with rhythm as an old Greek temple frieze. But suddenly they split apart.

"Kara will dance," they cried. "Let Kara dance for the strangers."

And Kara floated into the circle of firelight like a spirit of the forest. She wore only a scanty madder-red skirt and torn bodice. The cloud of her hair tumbled below her waist. Her tiny naked feet barely touched the ground. Slowly she whirled, and the gypsy fiddles caught her time. A man with cymbals clashed an accompaniment. A flute whistled soprano. She increased the tempo; she varied her steps. She was a flower shrinking beneath the grass. She was a dove pursued by a falcon. She was a maiden deserted by her lover. She was a fairy hovering above the world.

We who watched her were breathless with the joy of the spectacle, and when she sank to the ground in a little pile of rags and hair as the music ended, I thought she must be worn out. But she bounded up at once, breathing regularly, radiating vitality.

"Now I will dance the Knife dance!" she exclaimed. "Who will dance with me?" And before any could answer her, she seized a blazing stick from the fire, and ran around the circle waving it overhead until she came to where Nikka sat. "Ho, Giorgi Bordu, will you dance the Knife dance with me?"

Every eye in the circle was fixed on Nikka, for, although I did not know it then, to have refused her invitation would have been a deadly insult, equivalent to a declaration of enmity toward her family and tribe. Similarly, acceptance of it amounted to an admission that he considered her favorably as a wife, without definitely committing him to matrimony.

Nikka did not hesitate. He stepped to her side. She slipped one arm around his waist, and with the other swung her torch in air until it showed sparks over the circle.

"Hi!" she cried.

"Hi!" echoed Nikka.

And they pranced around the fire while the music commenced an air so fiercely wild that it made the blood tingle to listen to it. Then she flung her torch, and tore free from Nikka's arm. He followed her. She eluded him. Round and round they tore, keeping step the while. Now she accepted him, now she rejected him. At last he turned from her, arms folded, contemptuously unmoved. She wooed him with rhythmic ardor. He denied her. She drew her knife; he drew his. Eyes glaring, lips pinched, they circled one another, feinting, striking, leaping, posturing.

"Click! Click!" The blades struck together.

"Hi! Hi!" they cried.

"Click! Click! Click!" went the knifeblades.

"Ho! Ho!" they shouted.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from any harmful effects. It is ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Trace the Source of Queen of Sheba's Gold

The ruins of Zimbabwe in Mashonaland, southern Rhodesia, are interesting and extensive and but little is known of them, although it is more than probable that they have some important bearing on the early history of man. Accordingly an English expedition is about to investigate the ruins from a scientific standpoint. It is thought to be possible that they will find some explanation of the source of the 120 talents of gold which the queen of Sheba presented to Solomon, and some of the other wealth of that time. The gold mines of Rhodesia were worked during an era corresponding to the reigns of those monarchs, and many relics found in the temples and other ruined buildings are distinctly Asiatic.

Zimbabwe was the mythical "dead city" of Sir Rider Haggard's "She." It also figures in his other novels, "Allan Quatermain," and "King Solomon's Mines." The natives regard it with superstitious fear. These facts have helped make it a city of mystery and conjecture.

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MEGS

Odd Trinkets Sealed in Statue of Buddha

A bronze statue of a seated Buddha at the Newark museum was found to have a round place in the bottom, evidently for the purpose of reaching the interior. This cover was removed recently, revealing a great collection of small articles which had been sealed up in the statue, centuries ago. Each trinket, according to Albert E. Andre, orientalist on the museum staff, represented a real sacrifice on the part of some native of the interior of Tibet.

Articles found in the figure included a heavy, well-worn jade ring of a size to fit a feminine finger, a wooden comb, a wooden bowl, ivory chop sticks and knife with scabbard, a tower carved from wood about 14 inches high, several pieces of homespun cloth of various colors, silk and cotton scraps, several manuscripts written on parchments and wrapped in

silk, a silver image of a seated Buddha, tiles, beads, a piece of rock salt, beads made of human bone colored red and strips of copper, tin-foil silver and gold.

Mr. Andre said the statue had come to the museum about ten years ago. According to the records, it was the loot taken from the temple of Tsando in Tibet when Chinese soldiers sacked the temple in 1918. The exact age of the statue has not been determined.

Leader and Led

Every man is both leader and led. His range may not be of the lowest and narrowest, but if he be not actually defective some other looks to him to lead in some petty concern or employment. His range may be of the highest and widest, but even so he must have advice in many fields, and because of his superior intelligence he relies the more upon competent direction in fields and subjects which he has not himself mastered. The head of a state has his trusted and official counselors; but beyond that circle he is under the social guidance of his wife, takes orders from his physician, follows his guide in the northern woods, and may be as clay in the hands of his tailor.—Chancellor Brown of New York University.

At Home

At the supper table a discussion was brought up about a neighbor who had been in a wreck. It had not been the neighbor's fault, but he found out that he would have to pay for having his car fixed.

The older son exclaimed, "I'll bet Mrs. Q. is up in the air about it!"

"Oh, no," spoke up five-year-old Clifford, "she's at home!"

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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, May 8, 1929

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

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"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Miss Ruth Dunlap recently spent a season with relatives in Franklin.

Mrs. M. A. Poor has been confined to her home the past week by illness.

Pigs For Sale—Twelve weeks old. Apply to The Henderson Place, Antrim. Adv.2t

Spraying in season, at reasonable rates. Correspond with F. K. Black & Son, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. Don Robinson and two sons have been guests of her parents in Arlington, Mass.

For Sale—Several loads of heavy dressing. Apply to Mrs. J. E. Perkins, Antrim. Adv.3t

Thomas F. Madden has been at his former home in Newark, N. J., called there by the death of his mother.

Apple Trees For Sale—Cortland and Mackintosh. Apply to F. K. Black & Son, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. Nellie Gibson Holland has recovered from her recent illness; she is house-keeper for George Loveren.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Wilkinson, of Franklin, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.

Slab Wood For Sale—Dry Soft Wood. Apply to Addison Southwick, Antrim. Adv.2t

Lincoln H. and G. Henry Hutchinson have returned to town from their winter's sojourn in Lakeland, Florida.

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

Miss Nellie M. Jackson has returned to Mrs. Clara Abbott's, after a brief vacation spent at her home in Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Muzzey recently entertained a relative, Miss Messer, a student at the Keene Normal school.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Gibney, of New York City, were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. J. Gibney.

All plan to attend the Food Sale, in Domestic Science room, A. H. S., on Friday, May 10, at 4 p.m., for the benefit of Class of 1930. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and son, John, of Springvale, Maine, were week-end guests of Mrs. Folsom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hunt.

The Queen Esther play "Patay" will be given in the vestry of the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, May 17. Watch for more details next week.

SPECIAL PICTURE!—"The Winning of Barbara Worth," coming next Monday night, May 13, for the benefit of the Woman's Relief Corps. You should remember the date! Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Craig have the thanks of the editor and wife for a handsome bouquet of pansies in assorted colorings. They are a special variety and indeed very beautiful.

All the teachers in our schools have been re-elected for another year and notified of this fact. Also, the supervisory district has re-elected Mr. Holden as superintendent for another year.

Monday, May 13

The annual meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association will be held at the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall block, on Monday, May 13, 1929, at 7.30 p.m.

Helen R. Burnham, Sec'y.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, May 8
The Wagon Show
with Ken Maynard

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Donald B. Cram was confined to his home by illness a portion of last week.

Miss Mildred MacDowell, of Worcester, Mass., has been spending a season with her mother, Mrs. Greta MacDowell.

Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin has been spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hurlin, at their home at Long Island, N. Y.

Roscoe M. Lane, of Pawtucket, R. I., who recently purchased the R. C. Goodell house, was in town on Thursday of last week.

Miss Bernice Robb of South Orange, N. J., with friends, were guests a portion of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb.

During the two days last week that Miss Charlotte E. Balch was absent from her school, these grades were looked after by Mrs. F. L. Proctor.

General repair work is going on at the Eaton homestead, on Concord street, getting it in readiness for occupancy by its new owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Corlew.

Four attaches of the state Motor Vehicle Department were in this village on Thursday last, at about five o'clock in the afternoon, and examined all auto drivers for lights, registrations and licenses.

Byron G. Butterfield has purchased the cottage house of Mrs. G. A. Cochran, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Muzzey on Summer street. Soon Mr. Butterfield will remove his family to his newly purchased home.

The recent owners of the Jameson homestead have been busily employed the past week removing their household goods and personal property to other places where many of them will be stored. The family intend to make home in a tenement in Jameson block.

A number of young people had a most delightful May day party on the lawn and piazza of H. B. Pratt on Wednesday afternoon last. The Maypole and streamers were in action, as well as the little ones. A wonderfully happy time was what these young people enjoyed under the able direction of Mrs. William Hurlin.

The total of births, marriages and deaths in New Hampshire in 1928 as announced by the state board of health show 51 less marriages than in 1927, 112 fewer births and 118 more deaths.

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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.

Charles H. Smith was doing jury duty all last week.

Mrs. Hartley visited with Mrs. Seaver a day or two last week.

The Ladies' Missionary society will meet this Wednesday with Miss E. L. Lawrence.

Miss Barbara Edwards was at her home here Saturday and Sunday from Deaconess hospital, Boston.

The teachers attended the Institute at Manchester on Friday, schools being closed for that purpose.

Mrs. Alice Hart Nelson is reported as slowly improving from the serious injuries recently sustained in an auto accident.

Pomona Grange was largely attended on May 8. They had a good program. Dinner was served at noon to about 180.

Mrs. Sadie Balch accompanied her brother to his home in Greenfield on Thursday; he has been with his relatives here all winter.

Mrs. Cornelia Allen, Mrs. Stevens, daughter and grand-daughter, all of Worcester, Mass., visited their relatives here most of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson were elected delegates to attend the State Conference of Congregational churches at Berlin, on Friday to Sunday.

The little Sava boy, who is in the hospital with a broken leg, which he got when his leg was caught in a wagon wheel and the horse started, is reported comfortable.

There will be a supper at the chapel on Thursday, at 6.30, the proceeds to go towards paying the expenses of two delegates to the C. E. convention at Northfield, Mass. The Sunday school has the supper in charge.

Mrs. Frank Hart met with a very painful accident on April 29. She had just left the Salem hospital, where she had been visiting her daughter, when she had one of her thumbs caught in the door of an auto. The thumb was broken, the nail crushed and flesh burst off in three places. This seems to prove the old adage: troubles never come singly.

The Child Health Day program proved very interesting; the playlet, "The Godmother," arranged by Mrs. Cady and Mrs. Sheldon, was the most elaborate offering and very well done by the children. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Keyser arranged the daisies which were fine. Games, essays, songs and Maypole, were in charge of teachers; all were good. The tiny tots in the audience staged good entertainment all by themselves.

The funeral of Joseph Diamond, Sr. who died Thursday morning, was held Saturday morning, at 9.30 o'clock, from his late home in Hancock and from St. Patrick's church, in this village, at 10 o'clock, with a high mass, Rev. Robert Richards officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Mount Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Diamond was born in Switzerland, January 28, 1847, and had resided in Bennington and Hancock for forty years. He is survived by his widow and four sons, Albert, of New Britain, Conn., Joseph and Arthur, of Bennington, and Arnold, of Hancock, and one daughter, Mrs. Rosa Cossette, of Bennington, besides nineteen grandchildren and one great grand-child.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to the friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and words of sympathy during our recent bereavement.
 Mrs. Bertha Diamond and family.

Publisher's Note!

Should there be anything omitted from our columns, that was contributed for this week's issue, our reason is that it was received too late to get the attention it needed to be published today. Our forms close Tuesday nights, and only very important notices are attended to during the week-end.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN PRIZE SPEAKING

Annual Event Held at Town Hall Last Friday Evening is a Great Success and Largely Attended

The Sophomore-Freshman Prize Speaking was held at the town hall on Friday evening last, attended by a large gathering of town's people interested in the success of everything connected with Antrim High school. Much preparation had been made by the pupils to present their selections at this time and every one of them did well, showing that pupil

and coach had taken the interest they should in this annual occasion. The school orchestra made its first public appearance at this time, and the several selections they rendered were an evidence that they are doing good work under the leadership of Miss Hatch, music director in the schools. The following program was given:

- "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
- "Some Pumpkins" (Slow March) Orchestra
 Ruth Dunlap "Aunt Polly's George Washington"
 Ruth Felker "The Apprentice Thief"
 Robert Hawkins "Counting Eggs"
- "Remember Me" (Reverie) Orchestra
 Marion Nylander "The Littlest Rebel"—Peple
 Margaret Pratt "The Wuthless Dog"—Holt
- "Skating in the Park" (Schottische) Orchestra
 Stanley Tenney "Jack Tends the Baby"
- "On Wings of Song"—Mendelssohn Duet
- "Faithful and True" (Waltz) Orchestra
- "Intermezzo"—Bohm Duet
- "Evening Post" (March) Orchestra

The judges were Mr. Faunce and Miss Batchelder, of the Hancock High school faculty, and Rev. Stephen Wood, of Bennington. They made their report through Ross E. Roberts, of the local School Board, who announced the prize winners:

Marion Nylander, girl's first prize.
 Benjamin Butterfield, boy's first prize.

Ruth Dunlap, girl's second prize.
 Robert Hawkins, boy's second prize.
 Right here it will be fitting to state that each contestant did splendidly and it was one of the best events of the kind that has ever been held in Antrim. Those who were not awarded money prizes deserve special mention, for they were also very good.

MICKIE SAYS—



TH' FELLER WHO IS OUR WORST CRIMIN' ROUND TOWN IS ALLUS TH' FIRST GUY 'T COME INTO TH' OFFICE 'HOLLERIN' FER HIS PAPER WHEN WERE A LITTLE LATE!

Candidate for a Degree

Charles Parker Libby of Antrim, is a senior at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and is a candidate for the degree



Charles Parker Libby

of bachelor of arts to be received June 6, at the hands of President Rees Edgar Tullis, Ph.D., DD., LL.D., during the seventy-ninth annual commencement.

Commencement begins with the baccalaureate address at the First Lutheran church, in that city, June 2, and continues with senior class ceremonies on Monday, with the crowning of the new Alma Mater queen on Tuesday, with the presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" on Wednesday night on the campus, immediately after the annual Alumni banquet, and ends with the granting of degrees on Thursday.

Antrim Woman's Club Holds Garden Party

The Antrim Woman's Club met at Library hall on Tuesday, April 28. This meeting took the form of a garden party and was one of the prettiest affairs ever held by the club. A committee, of which Mrs. Mattie Proctor was chairman, had spent a great deal of time and thought in changing the hall into a lovely garden scene, where the officers sat under an arch over which climbing vines appeared to grow.

After a brief business meeting, a roll call of members brought forth a varied program, with thoughts of spring gardens in mind.

Notable among the responses were piano numbers by Mrs. Mae Perkins and Mrs. Gertrude Thornton, and an account of a recent Horticultural Show, in Boston, by Mrs. Lena Seaver.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served by the hostesses, with Mrs. Stella Brown chairman.

Mrs. Alice G. Nylander, Press Corres.

Former Secretary of State Hobart Pillsbury will work out a sentence of one year in the state prison for embezzlement of state funds. He will have employment in the chair shop.

REPORTER'S HUMAN INTEREST TOPICS

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

The Great Motor Production

The continued great production of automobiles is something amazing. It leaves dumbfounded some people who thought years ago that the country was then approaching the "saturation point" in automobile production. Our country turned out 584,000 motor vehicles in March; and no check to this production is yet in sight.

A large part of these cars of course are going to foreign lands. The most limited intelligence in China or India can see what the possession of a car would do for those people, and each car sent to such backward lands helps sell a great many more. The sight of these cars is an incentive to those people to work and struggle and use more common sense in their business, and thus the demand for American cars is spreading over the world.

Millions for Children

One of the most generous gifts of recent years has been that of Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, who has provided a superb fund of \$10,000,000 for the benefit primarily of the children of his state. It will be used on vocational, educational, and health problems, for the benefit of the children.

It is impossible to form any estimate of the incalculable good such a fund will be able to do. The majority of the ills and difficulties from which children and young people suffer are perfectly remediable. There is some way to cure them. The boy who goes wrong and gets into jail, for instance, usually does so because at some critical point in his young history, there was lacking some vigorous outlet for his active nature. If he had got interested in the activities of some playground or club that gave him this outlet, he would have been too busy to get into crooked ways.

The boy who quits school because he can't keep up, often does so because the teacher is overworked in a too crowded room. If arrangements could be made to give that boy some special help, or to put him on some kind of work that he could do, he would usually be able to keep up, and this school work would be a success.

When a child's health breaks down, the cause is commonly some removable defect or cause. Attention and money can cure the majority of these defects, and provide thousands of boys and girls with an equipment for useful lives who without such help will encounter some form of failure.

Tax Gasoline with Care

Fear is expressed from many authoritative quarters that gasoline taxing may be overdue. Since 1919, when the first of such taxes were levied, there have been steady increases in the rate, until today the tax equals 10 to 30 per cent of the retail price of gas in the various states.

A reasonable tax, with all receipts applied to highway building and maintenance, is probably the best way of solving the demand for good roads. But when the funds are applied to other state expense, the motorist has cause for complaint.

Opinions of newspaper editors throughout the United States show that a great number of them oppose exorbitant gas taxes because they encourage extravagant spending, represent class legislation, tax a necessity instead of a luxury, are increasing too fast, harm business by discouraging consumption and cause other difficulties.

In an article in the *New York Times*, Dr. F. G. Crawford of Syracuse University, said that "legislatures may go too far with increases and bring about a reaction to a most successful tax. There is already some tendency in this direction."

Last year the gasoline tax averaged about \$15 per car, or a total of \$300,000,000. It would seem that this sum, with the other available funds, if used intelligently for highway purposes, would provide necessary paved or rock roads. To use gas tax money for other purposes is an imposition on the motorist.

Missouri, realizing the danger of an exorbitant tax, has fixed the rate at two cents per gallon for 10 years. Sensible taxation is a success, oppressive taxation benefits no one and discourages progress.

The Grassy Corners

Smith college, famous institution for girls, has appointed "grass cops," who are certain girls named to whistle at the students when they cut across the corners of the lawns and wear down the beautiful grass. Most cities and towns need some grass cops, who shall cure people of the wretched habit of cutting across places reserved for turf.

There is a hasty impatience about people that leads many of them to cut across the corners of their own lawns and those of their neighbors, and to wear down the ends and corners of grassy park spaces. Which tendency can spoil the beauty of any town.

It scarcely takes a second longer to follow the walks and streets, and allow the grass to grow wherever it belongs. A community where people are careful of their grass spaces looks like one that holds itself up to a high standard in all respects.

Prompt Justice

In view of the complaints often made of the delays of the law, the fine example should be noted of the United States supreme court. Only a few years ago the docket of this court was so crowded with cases that several years were required to reach a case not advanced out of its order. The court has now practically caught up on its work.

If this spirit of prompt completion of business can be generally emulated in the lower courts of this country, the people will have more respect for our legal institutions, many losses will be prevented, and the work of repressing crime will be promoted.

Life and Property Unsafe

President Hoover took the position in his recent address to the Associated Press, that life and property are relatively more unsafe in this country than in any of the civilized countries of the world.

For this shocking state of things, the American people have themselves to blame. As the president suggested, in the desire of our people to be merciful, they have done too much to protect the prisoner and too little to protect society. The millions of peaceful homes that are doing good work in the world, they also deserve protection as well as the persons who are accused of crime.

The Age of Combined Effort

Perhaps the most distinctive feature of the present economic era, is the tendency of people to unite their efforts, to join their strength together, and to concentrate in larger units than formerly.

The previous age was an age purely of individual effort. But people have learned in these times that the individual is faced with too great difficulties when he tries to accomplish things alone. He needs somehow to join his forces with that of his neighbors. So we see many business concerns uniting into great combinations and consolidations, which accomplish remarkable results of efficiency. A great many small business concerns are of course able to pursue an individual and independent life, but they need to work more co-operatively than formerly with their neighbors.

In the field of community life, people have learned that they can not accomplish much while acting by themselves alone. They need some form of combined action. This principle applies particularly in the field of retail trade. It is for the interest of the people in such a community as Antrim to have retail trade doing such a good business that the merchants can afford to carry large stocks of the most modern goods.

These retail stores can live up to that ideal if they get all or practically all of the trade of their home people. But if a large part of that trade goes elsewhere, then a heavy blow is dealt to the retail trade of the community. The principle which leads many big business concerns to unite their corporations, which leads people to join in home town improvement work, also needs to persuade people to consolidate the efforts of everyone toward creating a fine retail business center, and the first step toward that end is for people to buy their supplies at home.

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

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For Sale!

One horse Dump Cart
 One-horse Wagon
 One-horse Sled
 Heavy Single Work Harness

GOODELL CO., Antrim.

Children Need Summer Outing

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Do boys and girls who live in the country need a vacation of a week or so at a camp? Extension workers, especially those in charge of 4-H club work, think so, and in almost every state are doing what they can do to foster the establishment of summer club camps. They believe that any girl or boy needs a change from familiar scenes and work, the chance to meet new people, to do things in a different way, to throw off responsibility for a little while, to learn a little and play a little. Club camps provide all this, and fill a real need in the lives of the fortunate young people who take part in them. Some of these camps are temporary, others have proved so valuable and so popular that they have been made permanent institutions, with buildings and equipment that can be used over and over by each group attending the camp. There may be various county camps available for those who want this sort of change, or a large state camp. The cost of a stay at camp is borne by the members who go, although in some cases a trip to camp is an award offered by a community or group of business men for club achievements.

These camps are intended to be both educational and recreational. Intensive short courses are generally given in different phases of farm practice and home-making. Demonstrations by trained teams of club members are a feature of many camps. They not only afford those who look on a chance to learn something and see what is being done in clubs other than their own, but they give the demonstrators excellent practice in talking before an



Handicraft Hour for a Girls' 4-H Club Camp in Maryland.

these 4-H summer camps. Those who participate in them go home after a week or ten days with new points of view, fresh inspiration for their own tasks, and often with new friends. The photographs, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture at two girls' 4-H club camps, show both sides of camp activity. In one, a group of Florida girls at a lake-side camp are going for their early morning dip; in the other, a group of Maryland girls are enjoying an out-of-doors handicraft demonstration.



Ready For the Morning Dip at a Girls' 4-H Club in Florida.

audience and in learning to be self-confident.

Physical training is coupled with setting up exercises, group games and water sports where a lake or river makes them possible. Manual training is given in such crafts as basketry, raffia, picture framing, or wood carving. Observational hikes are taken for nature study, and even the country boy or girl may learn much that is new about birds or plant growth, and other wild life. The companionship with a large group of congenial people for both instruction and recreation, is perhaps the most important feature of

Rhubarb and Strawberry Jam Liked

These two flavors combine especially well in a preserve, and many people like the slight acidity given by the rhubarb better than the unmodified sweetness of plain strawberry jam. Both fruits are obtainable early in the season in most parts of the country. The proportions and directions are from the bureau of home economics.

1 quart rhubarb cut in 1 inch pieces
1 quart strawberries
1 1/2 quarts sugar

Cover the rhubarb with a portion of the sugar and let it stand for an hour or so. Crush the strawberries and mix with the remaining sugar, then combine with the rhubarb. Place over a low flame until the sugar has dissolved. Increase the heat and cook quickly, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Cook for about 30 minutes, or until the mass is fairly thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars, cover with paraffin, seal, and store in a cool, dry place.

Hint to Parents

Wise parents avoid infecting their children with fear as much as they try to safeguard them against disease. Fears learned in childhood are often the cause of failures in adult life.

Another Viewpoint

Women are sinking nearer and nearer to man's level every day. Why they want to do it we don't know. But if they want to we say, boy to it. —Farm and Florida.

Flavors to Put Into Salads

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Everybody, apparently, likes potato salad, and the occasions upon which you may appropriately serve it are as varied as the ingredients you can put into it, for flavor or color. For party luncheons, church socials, out-of-doors picnics in summer, or Sunday night suppers in winter, potato salad with or without cold sliced meats is always a popular menu.

Nearly all potato salads have a little onion flavor. This may be in the form of onion juice, or the onion may be grated, finely minced, or shaved very thin. Chopped parsley, too, and pickles of some kind, may be added even when not specified in the recipe. The potatoes are usually cooked in their jackets in boiling salted water until they become tender but not soft or mealy. After they have been peeled and cooled they are cut up in small uniform cubes or sliced very thin. Mayonnaise dressing is always good in potato salad; or hot cooked dressing may be poured over the potato and the other ingredients added when the potato has had time to absorb the fla-

vor of the dressing. Or a french dressing may be used, in the proportion of three parts of oil to one of vinegar, with salt, paprika and chopped parsley added to suit the individual taste.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests some good combinations of flavor to add to potato salad. The proportionate amounts of potato and other ingredients is a matter of personal preference. With the diced cooked potato any of the following may be used: Pickled beets, and onion; crisped bacon, onion or chopped pickle; dill pickle and shredded cabbage; chopped olives and green peppers; fried ham in cubes and minced onion; bacon crisped, canned peas, horseradish in french dressing; celeriac (celery root) and minced onion; celery, cabbage, minced parsley, and finely chopped pickle.

Whisk Broom as Sprinkler

A whisk broom is a good clothes sprinkler, because it gives a fine spray, sprinkles evenly and is quicker than hand sprinkling.

"Pillow Pets" Easy to Make

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

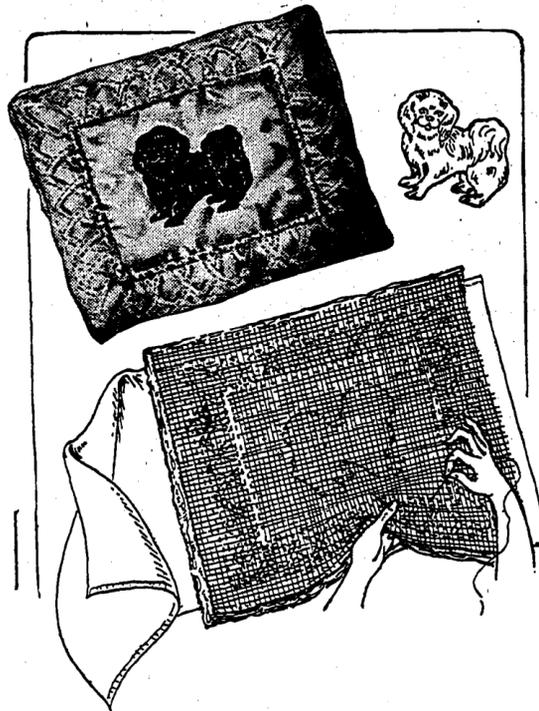
Have you a "pillow pet" in your home? If not, your fancy pillow collection lacks one of the cleverest novelties brought out this season.

Most every woman likes to take some sort of fancywork along when she goes summer vacationing, so that fingers be not idle during leisure hours spent at the beach or on cool, shady hotel verandas. A "pillow pet" cushion is delightful "pick up" work—no bother or "stitches to count," just simple quilting according to a well defined stamped pattern for the quilted border. A deft bit of embroidery "dolls up" the cunning little dog or cat which is to be applied on the silken background.

That's why they are called "pillow pets," because to the center of each cushion top either a wee dog or kitten cut out of thin leather or suede is stitched as you see in the picture.

Materials for these cunning "pillow pets" are obtainable in almost any fancy work department. The work itself is very easy. The padding, which is stamped ready to quilt, is laid on the wrong side of the silk and basted together. The stamped design on the padding is worked with a running stitch or contrasts the silk as preferred. The sketch in the lower right corner of this illustration demonstrates the method of handling. The right side of the silk will then show a perfect quilted patterning. (See finished cushion above to the left in the picture).

Embroider the little animals cut out of leather, as sketched above to the right, before sewing on the pad-



ded silk. Work eyes, nose and mouth in contrasting colors to give a real-

istic effect. Stitch the pupil of the little dog's eyes in solid black with lower part outlined in brown, then outline the whole eye in black or white. Embroider a few stitches around ears, legs, tail and body. If the motif be that of a kitten, embroider the pupils of the eyes green, outlined in white or black. Make the whiskers black or white.

Before applying the design to the pillow baste the outline of the animal figure so that the stitches will come through to the silk as a guide for its correct positioning on the pillow top. Place the little cat or dog, as the case may be, over the bastings and apply the design to the pillow with long and short stitch, using black twist. Stuff the applied motif with a thin layer of padding before completing the stitching so as to give it a rotund shapely body. After the quilted silk cover is sewed together insert pillow.

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(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

An Evening Story for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"You must come along," said the Sun to the blue sky.
"Come where?" asked the blue sky.
"To a party the children are giving."

"How can I?" the sky asked. "Just because you're so very bright, Mr. Sun, you mustn't think you can do everything in the world."

"You can't really go to a party, and neither can I."

"Ah, I must explain," said Mr. Sun.

"Do," said the blue sky.

"The children are giving an out-of-door party."

"They are going to wear beautiful paper costumes and have a maypole and it's all going to be grand."

"Well, that's the sort of thing I must attend. And so must you."

"For this is what the children said, you see—"

"Children say many things," said the blue sky, interrupting.

"Yes," said Mr. Sun, "they're bright little things, that's true."

"You speak about them, Mr. Sun, as if they were stars."

"Bright little things, indeed. How funny you are."

"Well, they are little and they are bright, aren't they?"

"Very well," said the blue sky. "Do go on with your story."

"I don't get half a chance," said Mr. Sun, looking a little dull for a moment.

"I won't say another word," said the blue sky.

"These children said:

"We do hope Mr. Sun will come to our out-of-door party, for it would spoil everything and all our costumes if it rained."

"And then they said:

"Oh, yes, we must have blue sky for our party."

"So you see! We must go to the party. I'm going to shine and be very bright, and you must come along."

"It's such a compliment that they've asked us. We're not exactly part of the party—but you might call us party helpers, that's what we are."

"I don't know whether it's such an honor," said the blue sky. "They're just

making use of us to their advantage."

"Oh, don't always get such foolish ideas in your big head," said Mr. Sun.

"I like to be useful and helpful."

Just at that moment the children appeared for their out-of-door party



"Going to Be Very Grand."

and they were so happy as they cried out:

"Oh, see how bright the sun is. Mr. Sun beamed more than ever. And then some of them said:

"Isn't it wonderful to have such a blue sky."

The blue sky was as pleased as could be after all.

It had thought a little of letting

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

To use too much soap cuts down the efficiency of the washing machine.

Do not wring silk stockings to remove the water. Squeeze them and pat them between towels.

Egg yolk is a necessary part of the little child's daily diet and can be used at breakfast, lunch, or supper.

Food habits which may affect the child's health and happiness all his life long are formed during the earliest years.

Good Things for the Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"He is a friend, who can
By a look, word, renew
The courage in a man,
His best and true."

Here is a good southern sponge cake from the land of good cooks:

Georgia Sponge Cake.—Beat three eggs and one cupful of sugar for ten minutes, then add one cupful of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt; add one-fourth of a cupful of cold water and a teaspoonful of flavoring. Bake in small fluted tins and serve piled high with sweetened whipped cream to which chopped candied cherries have been added.

Butter Frosting.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of confectioner's sugar, add three tablespoonfuls of butter, mix well and add thick cream enough to make of the right consistency to spread, flavor with vanilla and cover the cold cake.

For those who consider chicken livers the great delicacy they are, the following dish will be considered:

Chicken Livers With Olive Sauce.—Cut the livers into half and wrap each

piece in water-like strips of bacon, place on skewers alternately with mushroom caps which have been carefully cleaned and dipped into olive oil. Place the skewers across a dripping pan in a very hot oven or under the broiler flame. Baste occasionally with the fat from the pan. Serve on the skewers with the sauce made as follows: Brown two tablespoonfuls of butter with two of worcestershire sauce, one dozen stuffed olives, thinly sliced, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, salt, cayenne and paprika to taste. Serve with browned potato balls, small string beans or peas.

Pear Salad.—Arrange eight halves of pears in lettuce cups. Mix one cupful of cottage cheese with one-fourth cupful of nuts, form into balls and press one into each cavity of the pear. Dot with cherries and serve with a highly seasoned french dressing, using pineapple juice with a dash of lemon.

Wash bacon dripping, allow to cool and skim off. Use for all sorts of cookery. When the bits of burned bacon drop into the water and sink to the bottom of the pan, it leaves the fat sweet and it can be used for shortening for molasses or spice cakes instead of butter.

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NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacochester of Salizylsacid

For Wounds and Sores

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not used. All Dealers.

Too Easy

"Why do you employ a collector?"
"Had to. I tried collecting money myself but people borrowed too much money from me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



Before and After Childbirth

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weakened condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh I am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."—Mrs. Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Success

Uncle Bob—What are you crying for?

Junior—Give me a nickel and I'll tell you.

"All right; here's your nickel. Now, what were you crying for?"

"A nickel!"



Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

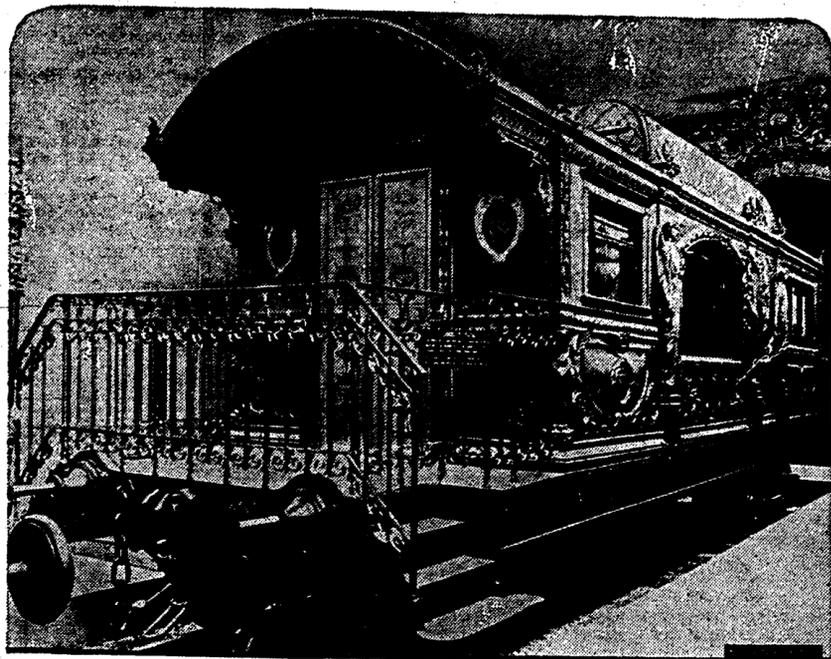
To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed by users everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

A. N. Russell, 712 W. 1st South St., Salt Lake City, Utah, says: "I felt all over all over. My back had a dull ache in it most of the time. I tried many and was very ineffective. After reading about Doan's Pills, I decided to try them. They did what I expected and I feel like a new man."

DOAN'S PILLS

Fine Car in Which Pope Will Travel From Rome



This splendid railway coach, richly ornamented with pure gold, after many years of disuse is being prepared for the pope's first rail journey from the Vatican.

"Ghost Camp" Is Coming to Life

Once Thriving Nevada Mining Town Grows on New Interests.

Las Vegas, Nev.—Forgotten mining town—one of the ghost camps of the West—Las Vegas today is staging a come back and appears destined to become the metropolis of the Sagebrush state.

of iron ore. Las Vegas hopes to turn the ore into steel. At El Dorado Canyon, 35 miles south, are gold mines that have produced \$3,000,000 in ore.

The Boom is On. Vegas "boosters" see great times coming and the boom is already on.

The Guggenheim copper mine at Ely, not far away, now ships its copper to Perth Amboy, N. J., for smelting and refining.

In southern Utah are great beds of iron ore. Las Vegas hopes to turn the ore into steel.

ASSISTANT WAR HEAD



Patrick J. Hurley of Tulsa, Okla., who has been named assistant secretary of war by President Hoover.

Cattle Rustling No Longer Plagues West

Winnemucca, Nev.—Cattle rustling, once one of Nevada's greatest problems and the cause of many hangings, is fading.

Helium Gas Field Is Discovered in Kansas

Wichita, Kan.—It is believed a new helium gas field has been discovered in Kansas. C. M. Coleman and Dr. Sol Edgerton have drilled in a test near Alma, in Waubesa county.

Plan Jungle Airports for African Service

Johannesburg, South Africa.—Jungle airports are being laid out in Africa in preparation for the air service from Cairo to Johannesburg.

French Laborers Find Many Stone Age Relics

Bar-Le-Duc.—A remarkable collection of objects of archeological interest has been discovered by workmen carrying sand near the Orain river.

Rats Tap Coconuts

Nassau, Bahamas.—Enormous rats have been climbing trees and sucking the milk from coconuts.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

- (Time given in Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.) N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 12. 8:00 p. m. Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 13

- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone. 7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 14

- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. Voters Service. 6:30 p. m. Socynland Sketches.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 15

- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. La Touraine Tableaux. 7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 16

- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. Gretna Cake Club. 5:30 p. m. Yeast Foamers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 17

- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. Florida Citrus Growers. 7:00 p. m. Cities Service Hour.

What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it.



8% and 50% of earnings. Write for circular. THE PEXEL CO. Food Products. 119 N. 4th St., Camden, N. J.



Mouth Wash, Gargle, Spray, Douche. A prescription used professionally for 20 years.



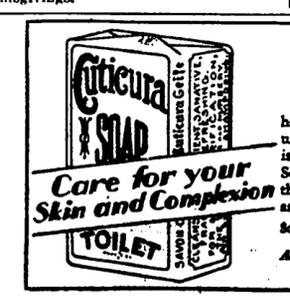
No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers.

"Protection" Given Fish Is Open to Question

So poisonous is a globefish in Hawaii that it is called the deathfish. Poisonous flesh does not save the lives of individuals, but it is believed to be a sort of protection of the species.

Love Isn't So Blind. Poor Parent—No, I will never recognize an actress as my daughter-in-law.

People who give advice are often surprised that it is taken—and have misgivings.



Care for your Skin and Complexion TOILET

ELKO AUTO DRY WASH

The Miracle of invention. No Liquid, Paste or Powder. Washes clean, dirty motor cars in ten minutes without water.

UNCAS DAHLIA FARM. Uncasville, Conn. Seed for catalog of the supreme dahlias of the world; largest grower in Connecticut.

BE BEAUTIFUL. Without the aid of high priced preparations. We tell you how, supply the complete secret and instructions for making easily at home.

Attention Poultry Men. Save yourself money and worry; buy your chickens from reliable breeders.

Ask for "Get Relief" for sore stomach, heartburn, nausea, bad breath, over-eating, which do much to out of life to cause distress.

120 ACRE FARM FOR SALE. Near Lock Haven, Pa. Building, spring water, electric lights, timber worth \$100,000.

Have Yourself Analyzed through correspondence. Scientific advice given on vocation and domestic problems.

Beautiful Legs? There are few things prettier than nicely curved, properly proportioned legs.

A BLESSING FOR MEN. Science now brings New Comfort and New Strength to Men past 40. No Dope. No Drugs. Immediate Relief.

THE CLIFF SPECIALTY CO. 1100 Oak Cliff Blvd. - Dallas, Texas.

Something New, Imported Fountain Pen. 3 year guarantee, smooth writing point, man's or lady's style, order one now.

FOR SALE—60 ACRE PEACH ORCHARD, four years old, Hale & Elbert bearing this year.

Gladiolus Bulbs, many kinds, mixed. Blooming size, 100 for \$1.

Learn Beauty Culture at Home. French Beauty Culture taught by Correspondence.

New Astrology embracing Einstein Law and modern scientific discoveries.

AMAZING SCIENCE DISCOVERY. Restores Gray or faded hair to natural youthful color.

Learn Beauty Culture at Home. French Beauty Culture taught by Correspondence.

New Astrology embracing Einstein Law and modern scientific discoveries.

AMAZING SCIENCE DISCOVERY. Restores Gray or faded hair to natural youthful color.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty.

Health Giving Sunshine. All Winter Long. Marvellous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camp—Splendid Roads—Cozy Mountain Views.

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA. W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 18-1929.

He Couldn't Refuse That. Politician—Can you give my friend a job on your railway?

Manager—But he cannot talk English. Politician—Well, then, give him a job calling out trains—Watchman-Examiner.

The daily use of Cuticura has become the approved recipe for natural skin and complexion beauty.

Cuticura has become the approved recipe for natural skin and complexion beauty. There is nothing better than daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment, to keep the skin fresh and clear.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

Junius T. Hanchet Attorney at Law

For Sale WOOD - Good hard wood, stove length; any quantity; prompt delivery.

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the ALEMITE WAY

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

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.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HILLSBOROUGH, SS. 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 order of the Court, S. J. DEARBORN, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jennie B. Patterson 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.

JAMES I. PATTERSON Antrim, N. H. Dated April 30th, 1929.

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.

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

Antrim Locals

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time.

In our last issue was recorded the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittemore. We are informed that this is untrue and the party concerned wish us to make the correction which we gladly do.

Bring in your Lawn Mowers and have them sharpened on our Automatic Lawn Mower Grinder, and have them ready for use. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The Ladies' Mission Circle will hold their monthly meeting for May at the Presbyterian vestry on Wednesday afternoon, the 22d inst. This is a change of date for this month, of which interested ones will take notice.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon last, with Mrs. George W. Hunt, at her home on Summer street.

The annual meeting of the Antrim Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, May 14, at Contoocook Manor. Each member is requested to come at one o'clock and bring her lunch.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will give a supper at their church, at the Center, on Friday evening, May 10, at 6.30.

NORTH BRANCH

Mrs. Lilla Brown visited her brother, M. P. Melvin, the past week.

W. D. Wheeler recently received 200 chicks from Walpole, this state.

E. R. Grant is driving a new Pontiac sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knapp arrived from Florida, at W. D. Wheeler's, last week.

Harry Gerstenberger, of Lawrence, Mass., was calling on friends the past week.

Josiah Robbins, of Concord, with Geo. D. Dresser, were calling at the Branch Sunday.

Mrs. Mitchell, of Chichester, is stopping with Mrs. Lawson Muzzey for a season.

Lincoln Hutchinson and brother left Orlando, Florida, Friday, April 26, in the morning, arriving in Antrim Thursday evening, May 2, a distance of around 1600 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Russell and sons were calling on friends here Sunday.

George Wilson had a birthday party May 3rd, at his home; there were six tables of whist, besides some who enjoyed a social. Enid Cochrane and Richard Swett won first prizes and Dora Swett and Linwood Grant won second.

"A Daughter of the Desert" at Bennington Town Hall

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.

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N. H., on December 4, 1914, issued to Aileen 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.

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. 13296, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

CHAS. H. DIONNE ROSEITA DIONNE Dated April 13, 1929

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Been in swimming yet? Looks as though Tammany would "Curry" on.

R. I. P. When speeder tries to beat a train The wheels his body greases. The careful guy may Rest In Peace. But speeders Rest In Pieces.

The Minneapolis Journal observes that "Former Vice President Dawes went into office like hell and came out like Maria." That's better than reversing the process!

A virus and vaccine has been perfected to immunize dogs from distemper. The treatment is not a cure, but has proved almost one hundred percent efficient in safeguarding the healthy dog.

We are told that Columbus' first trip to America cost his "backers" about \$6,000. Rates have been considerably reduced since then, showing the benefits of competition in price reductions.

Major H. O. D. Seagrave, holder of the world's automobile speed record, has been knighted by King George of England for his achievements. He has been known for some time as a speed "king."

When considering Sherman's famous remark comparing war to hell, we should bear in mind that he did not refer to the present day version of hell, but the old fashioned fire and brimstone style.

Says the Florida Union-Times: "Put a little sugar in a gallon of grape juice, let it alone, and it is bound to violate something or other." You won't violate much so long as you let it alone!

General opinion seems to be that New England will have to fight for everything she gets at the hands of the present Congress. Other sections of the country feel that New England has been getting the lion's share long enough. Such a condition may be just what this section of the country needs—a chance to show what we can do, not the opportunity of pointing with pride at past accomplishments.

Fire Commissioner Hultman of Boston has issued general orders regarding speed of fire apparatus in going to and returning from a fire. Reason and common sense have a prominent part in the new regulations. Commissioner Hultman is of the opinion that a life or two saved en route to a fire, or in returning is just as important as saving a life imperiled at a fire.

Verily China lives in the past, and its ancestor-worshipping people are too much for the western mind to fathom. A special railway coach is being constructed at a cost of \$40,000 to convey the remains of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen from Peking to Nanking. Forty thousand dollars would save the lives of several thousand Chinese now suffering and dying from famine.

It is well known that motor vehicles pay a big proportion of the nation's highway tax bill. Figures have been gathered by the American Motorists' Association showing that in 1927 motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes comprised 35.2% of the total highway income. This shows that motorists are paying a heavy tax for highway construction and maintenance.

Three-fifths or more of a mutilated United States paper currency bill, note or certificate is redeemable at face value by the Treasury Department. When less than three-fifths, but clearly more than two-fifths of the original bill remains, it is redeemable at half of the face value of the original bill.

The last three elm trees abutting the gasoline filling station of Mayor Gillis of Newburyport have been cut down and the sidewalk leveled. The Mayor, just for the novelty of it, preceeded according to law in the removal of the trees. It may be that "serving time" is not as popular with the "Bad Boy Mayor" as in days gone by.

A private in the U. S. Army became bored with routine work at Brooks Flying Field, Texas, and appropriated an idle aeroplane and proceeded to take a joy ride. His air stunts alarmed his fellow comrades and soon many planes were in the air forcing him to land—which he did without a mishap. Now a court martial awaits him. Whatever penalty is imposed by the court martial our guess is that the soldier will say "It was worth all it cost."

Occasionally even the ashes of burned money is analyzed by the Treasury Department and redeemed. No relief is granted to owners of currency totally destroyed. Persons who wish to have mutilated money redeemed should communicate with a bank or with the Redemption Division, United States Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.—The Pacific.

PETERBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Caldwell have returned from their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The meeting of Peterborough Rebekah lodge, No. 5, held Tuesday, May 7, was "Children's night," observed in I. O. O. F. lower hall from 7 to 8.30 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Beaulieu is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Beaulieu, High street, with a bad bronchial cold. Her sister, Mrs. Frank Lynch of Boston, is caring for her.

Work on the installation of the new enlarged feeders of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire has progressed from the West Peterborough substation to the junction of Union and Prospect streets. It is to continue to the junction of Pine and Main streets.

Word has been received here of the death in Melrose, Mass., April 29, of Mrs. Ella M. Tilton, widow of the late Rev. George H. Tilton and mother of Mrs. Charles W. Harrington of this town. Mrs. Tilton had been ill with bronchial pneumonia for several months.

James E. Clinton, son of James and Margaret Scanlon Clinton and for many years a resident of this town, died at his home at South Peterborough, April 30. He was born in Wilton August 24, 1870, but moved here with his parents when a small child, living on a farm beyond Happy Valley. He had been employed at the A. W. Noone's Sons Co. mills at South Peterborough for nine years.

LYNDEBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nye of Marlboro spent Sunday with their son, Prentiss Nye and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mason and family of Alstead spent the week end at their camp, "Fair View."

Last Friday at 11.30 o'clock during the electrical storm fire destroyed the large set of buildings owned by William H. Clark.

Pinnacle Grange held its meeting Tuesday evening with a good number present. Deputy Daniel Batchelder made his spring visit and saw the fourth degree worked. After the usual business had been transacted the lecturer presented a very pleasing program.

The church meeting was well attended last Wednesday and the following officers elected: Moderator, Willis Stephenson; clerk and treasurer, Walter Stewart. It was voted to accept the invitation from the Baptist church to join with them until July and August, when the wardens will secure a pastor for three months. The buildings known as the Belle Boutwell place have been given to the church and the wardens are planning to sell them.

SOUTH LYNDEBORO

At Citizens' hall recently a vaudeville show was presented by the Village Improvement Society.

Program consisted of piano solo, Mrs. Foote; monolog, Lillian Holt; sketch, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Joslin; song, Rainbow Girls, in fancy costumes, Marion Putnam, Lena Wilder, Lillian Mason, Louise Eastman, Lillian Holt, Evelyn Howe, Margaret Schmidt.

Monolog, Alfred Holt; song, Edward Schmidt; Strollers from Broadway, Marion and Philip Cummings; song, parody on "Ramona," in rooster costume, Lois Ann Foot.

"Star Spangled Banner" by Rainbow Girls, Uncle Sam, Junior Foot color-bearer, Kenne-holt; Goddess of Liberty, Lois Ann Foot.

Dancing followed the program. Guests were present from Nashua, Milford and Wilton.

An added attraction was the lighting of the hall for the first time by electricity. A good sum was realized which will be used to purchase a flag for the flag pole on the square. Committee in charge was Mrs. W. T. Tarbell and Mrs. James Putnam.

GREENFIELD

O. M. Simmons, of New York City, is moving into the Paul Perham place on the Bennington road. Mr. Simmons will open a tonsorial parlor and will be pleased to receive patronage from both ladies and gentlemen.

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. Lilla Belcher. Mrs. Mary Waite was chosen president for the coming year, with Mrs. Lucy Brooks vice president, Mrs. Vernie Holt secretary, and Mrs. Blanche Gage treasurer. Interesting talks concerning "Health" were given by Mrs. Ella White and Mrs. Fannie Hopkins. Mrs. Mabel Holt and Mrs. Mary Waite gave a piano duet and Mrs. Nellie Atherton and Mrs. Vernie Holt gave a vocal duet. Refreshments of ice cream with chocolate sauce and nuts and a variety of cakes were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lilla Belcher and Mrs. Angie Russell.

Changes Made in Game Laws

Twenty-nine changes in the state fish and game laws were made by the 1929 legislature according to a summary in mimeograph textual form prepared by the state department of fisheries and game just made public.

While many regard the new law creating a state fish and game advisory board as the outstanding legislation of the session, other changes of interest to sportsmen were numerous. One law permits the spearing of suckers for use as fertilizer and another increases the bounty on wild cats from \$10 to \$20 and changes the method of marking animals captured and for which bounty is claimed.

The number of lines one person shall have in use or control at the same time in ice fishing is six. The old limit was ten.

The name of Sincrook Pond in the town of Northwood was changed to Northwood Lake.

Black Bass Limit

Another new statute places a limit of ten pounds on the amount of black bass which can be taken in one day, while law covering the limit on horned pout was so changed as to make the number of 40 permitted to be caught in a single day apply to the period between 12 noon and 12 noon instead of between 12 midnight and 12 midnight.

Sale of buildings at the New Hampton Fish hatchery and at the Warren hatchery was authorized.

The trapping season in the three northern counties of the state was shortened by 10 days and the trapping fee increased from \$2.15 to \$5.15. The resident combination fishing and hunting license fee was increased from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Both increases in fees are effective January 1, 1930.

Cheshire and Coos counties were closed to partridge hunting for the years 1929 and 1930.

Penalties for the illegal taking of deer and other animals were increased by doubling, the former fine of \$100 and the penalty for illegal taking of beaver was increased from \$20 to \$50.

New License Ruling

A new law provides for the automatic cancellation of the registration of guides convicted of violating of state fish and game laws.

Little Dan Hole pond was opened to fly fishing only under another act, while provision was made that on Lakes Winnisquam and Pausug power boat trolling must cease on July 1. Trolling in a row boat is permitted until Sept. 1. This applies to fishing for salmon and lake trout. Smelt may be sold for bait under another new law and another act increased the legal size of game sanctuaries from 1,000 to 2,500 acres.

The closed season of grey squirrels was extended for another period of five years under another statute making the closed season end, unless later amended, on October 1, 1935.

The season on brook trout was set back 15 days to April 15 from April 1 under the old law in the seven southern counties in the state. The open season begins in the streams of the three northern counties on May 1.

Powers of the fish and game commissioner in emergencies were also extended.

War Tank's "Innards"

Generally speaking, the major part of the inside of a war tank is taken up by the engine or motor. There is enough room at the sides of the motor to let the mechanic get around for adjustment. In front there is space for the driver. In front of the driver is either a machine gun or a light six-pounder gun which shoots through a port in the armor. The machine gun is usually mounted in a sort of tower which can be moved so as to give an all-around fire. There are sometimes additional guns with ports on either side of the tank.

College Men Win Honors

The Nation's Business says that in spite of the fact that less than 1 per cent of American men are college graduates, this 1 per cent has furnished 55 per cent of our Presidents, 38 per cent of our members of congress, 47 per cent of the speakers of the house, 54 per cent of the Vice Presidents, 62 per cent of the secretaries of state, 50 per cent of the secretaries of the treasury, 67 per cent of the attorneys general, and 69 per cent of the justices of the Supreme court.

Sand Used as Defense

The expression "Throwing sand in their eyes" is said to have had its origin in southern Siberia, where the tribes depend for safety largely on the fleetness of their horses. The land is very sandy and the method of repulsing an opponent was by means of a handful of sand tossed at him, with the result, if the aim was good, of at least temporary bewilderment and blindness.

Juror Kept Tab

In a trial at Cincinnati, one of the jurors kept track of the evidence with toothpicks. When the defense scored a point he would put a toothpick in one pocket and when the state scored a point he would put a toothpick in another pocket. There were so many toothpicks in the second pocket that this juror voted for conviction at once.

Two Strings to Her Bow

By LILLIACE M. MITCHELL (Copyright.)

"If I had a chance at two men the way you have," said Marie bitterly, "it wouldn't take me long to decide to say yes to one of them—and leave one for some other girl."

Ellen stared at her friend. "But you see, I've known both of them ever since I was a child and sometimes I think it's one and then again I think it's the other." Her blue eyes clouded for a moment and then she smiled. "But I know that I'll know—pretty soon—," she paused.

"I believe that you know right now and are just—"

Ellen looked aggrieved. "Truly, I don't. But I know that—"

"Bother!" interrupted Marie and slammed out of the house.

It was Saturday afternoon and Ellen began preparing for the evening. Tom always took her to dinner downtown on Saturday nights and then they usually went to a show while they were still downtown. And so on Saturday afternoons Ellen always washed her hair and manuevered her nails with extra care for Tom, who, although he never said anything concerning her personal appearance, always had the air of regarding her critically as she stood in the hall.

She and Tom and David McGuire had all gone to school at the little red schoolhouse which lay equidistant between their three homes. Tom had gone to the city where he had made a definite success in the bond business which his uncle had founded some forty years before, while David McGuire had stayed back in Hillstown, where he worked hard on the farm all summer and slaved all winter at the little model of the potato-hiller he was trying to perfect.

That evening she was drawing on her white gloves under the affectionate yet critical eyes of Tom when David McGuire was announced. The men greeted each other with the friendliness that their school days warranted; yet, Ellen thought, there was a reserve on the part of each.

Tom wore his clothes well and was entirely at ease; David, however, was plainly from the country.

It was decided that they should all dine together and Ellen found as they drove downtown in the taxi that Tom had ordered that she had ample occasion to look at the two men together. She thought of the two proposals, so like the men who had made them.

"I—I can't give you much now, honey—except love," David said as they had stood under a tree laden with cherry blossoms, "but some day the potato hiller will work out and then—then—" his eyes had looked far away over the hills.

Tom's proposal had come while they stood waiting for a taxicab after the theater: "I think a whole lot of you, Ellen, and with your looks and my money we'll just make the little old town hum—I can give you everything!"

Everything—and nothing! Tonight she would decide. She felt it instinctively. At dinner she said little. Tom did the ordering easily and she saw that David McGuire was delighted to be relieved of the duty. David was plainly distressed by the silverware and Ellen found that he watched her eagerly to see which should be picked up first. Between courses Tom said:

"Ever study psychology, Dave?" David shook his head.

"I'm much interested in it," Tom went on easily, "psychology, mental sciences, Freudian theories and all of that. I believe that a man can get on faster in the world if he knows a good deal about the workings of the minds of the men with whom he deals. Take me, for instance: when a fellow comes into the office with a bit of money to invest I can usually tell to a 't' whether he is interested in public utilities—in industrials or rails. I watch him—that's all—just watch him and see where his eyes travel. After I know that I mention different sums of money until I see, by the flicker of his eye, how much he wants to invest. Most people are rather reticent about mentioning a certain sum of money. Without knowing how much they want to put up it's hard for me to tell what suggestion to make in order for them to get the most return for their money. What's this, waiter—" he broke off impatiently, and his face grew red. "I told you well done—well done. Do you understand English? Look at the red blood running out of that meat!" He pointed a finger shaking with wrath toward the silver platter before him.

And Ellen knew! It didn't make any difference about manners or money or anything else. It was disposition that counted. David was looking at the confused waiter with sorry eyes and kept telling Tom that he liked his meat rare anyhow.

And on Sunday morning when she met Marie at church she told her, "We're going to live on the farm, on the top of a hill, and the cherry blossoms in the spring—oh, Marie, you must come to visit us next spring!"

"And—and you're not going to marry Tom?" amazement spread over Marie's face.

Ellen shook her blond head and her eyes grew soft. "I guess I've always loved Davey—only I didn't know it— you know I said yesterday I'd know pretty soon—I must have known right then—subconsciously." She stopped, using one of the very terms that Tom had liked so well as she spoke of her fiancé, David McGuire.