

# The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLVI NO. 25

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1929

5 CENTS A COPY

## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

## Seeds Seeds Seeds

OF ALL KINDS

Grass, Lawn, Garden

Rakes, Hoes, Shovels,  
Wheelbarrows,  
Screen and Chicken Wire

We also carry LOMA--

The Great Grass Fertilizer, in  
5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. Lots

## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

## Plumbing and Heating Bath Room Supplies

Have Received Nice Lot of

## New Oil Stoves Lawn Mowers

GARDEN HOSE

And Other Seasonable Goods in Our Line

## W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Telephone 64-3

## Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

### TOPICS OF THE DAY

#### Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The New Hampshire Business Educators' Association is announcing its fourth annual state-wide typewriting contest for public school students, to be held in Laconia high school, Saturday, May 25, 1929, p. m.

At the annual meeting of the joint school boards of Supervisory District No. 24, held in Municipal hall, Hillsboro, Warren Adams of Washington was chosen chairman, Charles Nelson of Windsor, treasurer, Mrs. George Nylander of Antrim, secretary of the board. Amasa A. Holden was elected superintendent of the union for his eleventh consecutive term at a salary of \$3400 a year.

Former Governor John H. Bartlett, of our state, who resigned after serving well and faithfully as first assistant postmaster general for a number of years, has accepted the important position as chairman of the International Joint Boundary Commission, offered him recently by President Hoover. This commission is the one before which comes all questions relating to matters concerning the Great Lakes and other points along the Canadian boundary.

Senator Henry W. Keyes, of New Hampshire, has been named on the following sub-committees of the Senate Committee on Appropriations: Chairman, Independent Offices; Department of the Navy; Department of Agriculture; Deficiencies; Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Labor.

Senator Keyes retains the Chairmanship of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and his membership upon the Committees on Finance, Appropriations, Immigration and Expenditures in the Executive Departments.

At the annual Precinct meeting held in March last, it was voted to instruct the commissioners to have the threads of the hose, hydrants and other fire fighting equipment changed to National standard thread, as recommended by the New Hampshire Board of Underwriters, and an appropriation for this purpose was voted.

Up to the time of holding this meeting very little was thought about this matter aside from a few who were connected with the fire department, but when it was generally known that this was an important improvement and should be done to assure the greatest and best results in event aid was ever asked from other towns should such a need ever present itself, our people were anxious that this change should be made. It is best that all threads should be standardized, so that the several departments in different towns may easily render assistance, and everything be interchangeable. This is considered one of the most advanced steps made in our fire department recently.

The Commissioners are now attending to their duty in this respect, and soon the change will be made and everything will be standard and will comply with all requirements.

A new "drunken law" has just been passed in Massachusetts which should cause motorists in that state to take notice. It provides that any person convicted of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and found by the registrar of motor vehicles to have been directly responsible while in such condition for the death of another person shall lose his driving license for ten years. The court determines whether or not the accused person was under the influence of liquor; if the court finds he was, the registrar determines whether or not his condition was to blame for the fatal accident. A finding of guilty in both instances automatically deprives the man of his license for ten years. It will make no difference if the guilty person uses an automobile in the course of earning his living. If he does, he will have to find some other way to support himself and his dependants. This penalty, of course, will be in addition to any the court may impose, say, an exchange.

The large number of accidents in the Bay State in which liquor has played a part has been responsible for the passing of this law. People may disagree on the subject of liquor in general, but they are practically unanimous in their opinion on its use in connection with automobile driving. Sitting at the wheel of an automobile, a man who has taken a drink is a distinct menace not so much

### The Man My Mother Thinks I Am

Will S. Alkin

Whilst walking down a crowded city street the other day,  
I heard a little urchin to a comrade turn and say:  
"Hi, Chimmie, lemme tell youse, I'd be happy as a clam  
if I only was the feller that my mudder tinks I am."

"She tinks I am a wonder, and she knows her little lad  
Could never mix with nuttin' dat was ugly, mean or bad;  
O, lots of times I sit and tink how nice 'twould be, gee wis,  
if a feller was de feller dat his mudder tinks he is."

My friends, be yours a life of toil or undiluted joy,  
You can learn a wholesome lesson from that small unlettered boy,  
Don't aim to be an earthly saint, with eyes fixed on a star;  
Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.

### Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F. Holds 85th Annual Session

The Grand Encampment of New Hampshire held its 85th annual session with Nashoonan Encampment, No. 1, at Odd Fellows hall, Nashua, last week Wednesday, attended by a goodly number of members from different sections of the state. A class of Past Chief Patriarchs took the degree and signed the Grand Encampment constitution. This was the first time in 44 years that the Grand Encampment had met in Nashua.

Walter E. Maynard, of Concord, was elected grand patriarch of Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows of New Hampshire at the afternoon session, which was presided over by Freeman H. Hoyt, retiring grand patriarch. Other officers named at this business session include the following:

- W. I. Batchelder of Tilton, grand high priest.
- Edwin Quimby of Manchester, grand senior warden.
- H. A. Currier of Franklin, grand scribe.
- Clarence I. Hurd of Dover, grand treasurer.
- A. W. Guyer of Hanover, grand junior warden.
- Everett L. Towne of Dover, grand marshal.
- Amos B. Morrison of Concord, grand sentinel.
- Clinton W. Hill, of Keene, deputy grand sentinel.
- Freeman H. Hoyt, of Nashua, was elected grand representative for two years, while Alfred C. Wyatt, of Laconia, was elected to the same post for one year to fill vacancy caused by death of G. R. Wilford Kenney. The afternoon session was devoted strictly to business which included the election of officers and reading of the annual reports which were accepted.

Every jurisdiction in New England was represented, some sending more than one representative. On Tuesday evening, the night before the annual session, a banquet was given the guests at the Tavern, and following this, at Odd Fellows hall, the degree staff of Kearsarge Encampment of Lawrence, Mass., performed special degree work before a large number of Royal Purple degree members. George Towne, past grand patriarch of Massachusetts, acted as degree master. This team gave the dramatic work in all three degrees of this branch of the order. The work was good and the music fine; the scenery and lighting effect were the best many present had ever witnessed.

### Auxiliary Entertains

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary entertained the Legion and the Woman's Relief Corps, at Library hall, on Tuesday evening of this week, the occasion being the visitation of the State officers of the Auxiliary.

Even if it was a stormy night, some fifty or more were present to enjoy an interesting program of music, speech making, and the presentation of a

Continued on fifth page

to himself, but to the public whose life he endangers. Severer penalties for this sort of thing are being enacted by different states every year. In its latest move to control this form of crime, the Bay State has taken a radical step, but it is just.

### At the Main St. Soda Shop Where Candies of Quality are Sold

- \$1.00 size Beef Iron and Wine..... 79 cents
- 50c size Rubbing Alcohol..... 35 cents
- 50c size Witchazel (16 ounces)..... 35 cents
- \$1.00 size Malted Milk..... 79 cents
- 50c size Imported Bay Rum..... 35 cents
- 100 5 gr. Genuine Aspirin Tablets..... 29 cents
- 20c size Absorbent Cotton..... 12 cents
- 75c size Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic..... 39 cents

Don't Forget that we have the finest line of Sprays, Wreaths and Baskets of Heavy Waxed Flowers in Town and our prices are the lowest. Come in and make your selection now, while our stock is at its best.

### 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.

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

### Free! Free! Free!

To the Young Lady Receiving the  
Most Votes During the  
Month of June

### A Chest of Silver!

32 Pieces  
1847 Rogers Bros.

One Vote for Every \$1.00 Spent in This Store.  
Why Not Have This Yourself? Come in and  
We Will Tell You About It!

C. L. CHICKERING  
JEWELER

Tel. 15-2 Hillsboro, N. H.

### REPORTER RAMBLINGS

#### Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

A man in Denver was recently fined \$250 for having been cruel to a mule. Most any mule could stand \$250 worth of abuse—but few men could last long enough to administer that amount.

However, parts of bills containing less than three-fifths of the original proportions are redeemable at full face value by the Treasurer of the United States when the fragment are accompanied by satisfactory proof that the missing portions have been totally destroyed. Such proof must consist of affidavits subscribed and sworn to before a notary public and setting forth the cause and manner of destruction.

Sir Ashley Sparks, resident director of the Cunard Line of steamships cannot see why the United States Lines should worry about selling liquor aboard their ships. He says that in the past ten years the money made from the bars aboard Cunard vessels is inconsequential, and that Americans apparently drink more at home than when on the high seas. It may be that a certain amount of restriction on U. S. vessels would work a change.

### Governor Issued an Appeal for Colebrook Aid Fund

Special to The Reporter.  
CONCORD.—Gov. Charles W. Tobey has issued the following appeal:

"The town of Colebrook has met with a great disaster; houses torn apart and racked, homes demolished, property of many kinds ruined, home life disrupted, and living conditions set at variance. The losses will run into the hundreds of thousands. No photograph or pen picture can fully portray conditions. I have seen it all, and have met the townspeople and officials, who are facing the situation with courage and energy, but money is the great need for relief and rehabilitation.

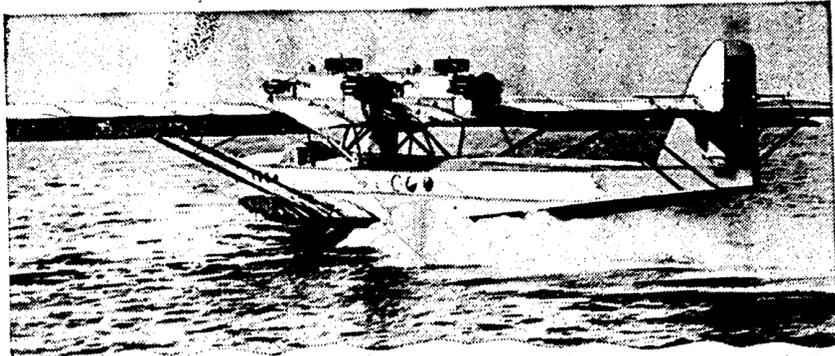
"A relief organization has been formed, and the Red Cross are cooperating splendidly. Colebrook's misfortune is an opportunity for the people of New Hampshire to show their friendship for one of our beautiful North Country towns, in this time of her trial.

"To this end I ask for contributions of money for the work of relief and rehabilitation of the citizens and homes of Colebrook. Such contributions may be sent to the Red Cross unit in your town or city, who will forward the same, or they may be sent directly to the treasurer of the Colebrook Relief Committee, Mr. Hayes Hallett.

(Signed) "CHARLES W. TOBEY,  
Governor."

**ADVERTISE**  
In THE REPORTER  
And Get Your Share of the Trade.

Monster Plane Ready for Service



The huge four-motored all-metal Dornier-Superwal flying boat which will carry 25 passengers in the new winter service between Washington, D. C., and Miami, Fla., and summer service between Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Americans Don't Plunge Any More

Few Are Seen at Monte Carlo and Resorts in French Riviera.

Monte Carlo.—Are Americans abroad beginning to lose their proverbial interest in gambling, and are the famous casinos of the French Riviera failing to attract the American visitor as they used to? This possibility is fast becoming a reality, if what has been seen recently along the azure coast may be taken as an indication.

Americans, by tradition the most conspicuous and daring players around the green cloth, are to be seen less and less among regular gamblers at Monte Carlo, Nice and Cannes, where during the winter season baccarat and roulette are the chief diversions of smart society. By curious contrast, German visitors—who ever since the war have been increasing in number here from year to year—are now as numerous in the big casinos as the English.

"Americans are playing less and less," an official of the Sporting club in Monte Carlo, said. "A few of the old standbys are as much in evidence as ever, but in general the American element is getting smaller each winter. Even the most casual tourist used to try his luck on a few rounds at least. Now, if he plays at all, he's as cautious as a pawnbroker and gets scoured away at the slightest turn of luck."

**Schwab a Regular.**  
One of Monte Carlo's "old standbys" is Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, who for 40 years has frequented the famous principality every winter. He arrives at the Casino at about 11 a. m., plays until one, often returns after lunch, and is nearly always there in the evening. The duke of Connaught, uncle of King George, is another perennial visitor. He frequently plays beside Lord Melchett, who has had a brilliant run of luck this season at baccarat and is still winning steadily.

But it is the Cannes Casino which has gained the reputation in recent years of entertaining the smartest international crowd in the world. Here the absence of Americans from the gaming tables is most remarkable.

In Cannes sensational gambling coups are the order of the day, but Americans are seldom found in the play.

Some great gains and losses have

Offered \$125 for Each Day Passed in Prison

Boston.—Serving time behind the bars isn't so bad when you are paid \$125 a day for your trouble.

Benjamin Collins of Lowell probably will be compensated on this basis—\$500 for four days' imprisonment—because he was sent to prison as a burglar when he was innocent. The house of representatives has approved the compensation bill and the senate is expected to concur.

Hole in Ohio Mayor's Pocket Costs Him Job

Closter, Ohio.—A hole in the pocket of Mayor Hugh Gormley cost that individual his job. Mayor Gormley, sixty-year-old veteran of county politics and mayor of this city 29 years, lost \$171.88, money paid to him in fines and license fees. He said the money was lost through a hole in his pocket.

Called before the city council to make his report and turn over the funds, Mayor Gormley explained the situation. The council demanded that Gormley pay back the money by installments. And Gus Gaskella, council president, is mayor following Gormley's suspension.

for some time there was no play allowed. The luxurious salons are now in full swing, but the delay in starting is supposed to be a chief reason why the Mediterranean has been somewhat under the wet blanket.

The other big casinos in Nice, especially the Municipal casino, are reported to be making money as fast as the Gould enterprise is losing it. At the most recent estimate the Palais de la Mediterranee is said to be combating a loss of 75,000 francs daily.

Sex Determination in Cattle Accomplished

Warwick, England.—Experiments in sex-determination in cattle, which were expected to be valuable in breeding race horses, have been conducted with almost perfect success by E. G. Wheeler-Breene.

Forecasts of the next offspring of 30 cows were correct with only one exception. Rules worked out from years of statistical tabulation were followed.

The statistics showed the intervals at which cows calve govern the sex of the next calf.

Royal Residence Given War Bereaved



View in the grounds of the Villa Margherita in Bordighera, on the Italian Riviera, favorite residence of the late mother of King Victor Emmanuel, which his majesty has donated to the mothers, widows and children of Italy's fallen soldiers of the World war.

HORNLESS RHINO BIGGEST OF ALL LAND MAMMALS

Soviet Scientist Sets Up Skeleton of Prehistoric Monster in Leningrad.

Leningrad.—The first rhinoceros had no horn and was the largest land mammal that ever inhabited the earth. Prof. A. A. Borisyak of the Soviet Academy of Science is responsible for these startling statements.

Several years ago Professor Borisyak found in Turkestan some huge bones of an unknown extinct animal. At present a complete skeleton, said to be the only one in existence, is set up in the Geological Institute at Leningrad. It is now known under the long name of Indricotherium Asiatium. A detailed study of the skeleton, which proved to be remains of a four-toed of the modern rhino, yielded much new and valuable information. The elephant, formerly regarded as

the largest land mammal, must give his place of honor to Indricotherium. Even now when his mighty frame is reduced to mere bones skillfully strung together, the Indricotherium towers nearly fifteen feet. The biggest present-day elephant would hardly reach his shoulders. No other known land mammal, living or extinct, can range in size with this prehistoric monster.

Perhaps the most peculiar feature of this first rhinoceros is that it lacks the familiar horn. It seems that horns are rather a recent acquisition of the rhino tribe.

Big and strong as Indricotherium must have been, he probably had a very mild disposition, according to Professor Borisyak. Teeth and general construction of the skeleton show that the Indricotherium Asiatium could eat plant food only, preferably tree leaves. His body was slightly

like that of the modern giraffe, because of a long neck. Notwithstanding his enormous bulk, the animal must have been very fleet of foot.

Railroads Pay Fewer Claims for Damages

Washington.—Claims paid by railroads of the United States and Canada for loss and damages to freight shipments in 1928 were the smallest for any year since the World war, the American Railway association announces. The amount paid totaled \$36,537,243, a reduction of \$2,155,816 from the 1928 level.

Crops in Holy Land Periled by Locusts

Jerusalem.—A horde of locusts descended on the northern district of Transjordan, threatening the crop in the entire area.

One hundred thousand dunams of land in the Ajloun district of North Transjordan are covered with the pests.

Community Building

Splendid Ideas for City's Health Week

Detailed descriptions of the activities that made up a health week celebration in Austin, Texas, were given in an article by Dr. Eugene O. Chlmen in Hygeia Magazine. The Austin plan may serve as a model for other cities of the same size.

A health parade was arranged for the first day. All civic organizations had been enlisted and each featured a health idea of its own choice on a float or exhibit. For instance, the Boy Scouts portrayed their activities bearing directly on health. The garden club depicted gardening for health. The health department emphasized mosquito control. The fire department urged clean premises as safeguards against fire. The gas company featured safe heating.

On Tuesday the results of a health poster contest were announced and the posters exhibited. On Wednesday local food manufacturing plants held open house to visitors and special emphasis was laid on the sanitary preparation of foods.

Thursday was devoted to a child health conference as part of the preschool round-up sponsored by the parent-teacher association. A health entertainment was given on Friday evening.

Saturday was sports day. Games and a varied group of athletic events were organized at every playground in the city to serve as incentives to interest young and old in the value of play in promoting health.

Clubs Found Big Help in Forming Libraries

By forming county clubs, farm women in hundreds of rural centers are providing organized support for libraries. In many cases, they begin with the nucleus of a reading room located in the village or town which serves as their shopping center, which eventually grows into a fully equipped library, either through their own efforts and state aid, or through the benefactions of public-spirited citizens of wealth.

In an increasingly large number of instances, the work of libraries already established has been expanded to conveniently serve a county by the establishment of branches located in the rural schools.

Even where the aid of state library commissions is not available, it is possible for an energetic organization of farm women to obtain other assistance in launching such a movement, a Farm Journal writer points out.

"The American Library association, which is always ready to help get library service started, estimates that a county library system, with branches in the villages and schools, can be established for \$1 a year for each person served, or less than the cost of a single book," she says.

Build for Appearance

The provision of shelter is the builder's job and many developers are performing a great purpose by the erection and sale of sheltering homes for families with small purses. Yet there should be something more in a community of homes than mere shelter from the elements and interior comfort.

Everyone recognizes that there is something wrong with communities created "quantitatively" with no thought of quality. By all means let us have homes, but not at the sacrifice of beauty; this is the spirit behind the best modern development work. Good construction, made beautiful, will always remain at a premium in the home market and good developers will always be able to have successful campaigns on these two fundamentals.—Detroit Free Press.

Shrubbery Important

In planting shrubbery, enough is needed to cover the base of the house except where there are windows. This softens the juncture of the house with the ground.

The edge of the lawn should also be planted. Soften the fence lines by planting shrubbery against them. Do not cut down all the wild bushes and flowers, especially near the fence; they are most attractive if left to grow and kept free from weeds. Do not place artificially formed flower beds indiscriminately about the yard.

Improved Building Paper

Said to be extremely strong, tough, waterproof and airtight, a new building paper which is competitively priced consists of seven layers of material built up as follows: Kraft paper, asphalt, cross cords, kraft paper, asphalt, cross cords, kraft paper. This seven-ply building paper has an insulating value not heretofore found in such papers.

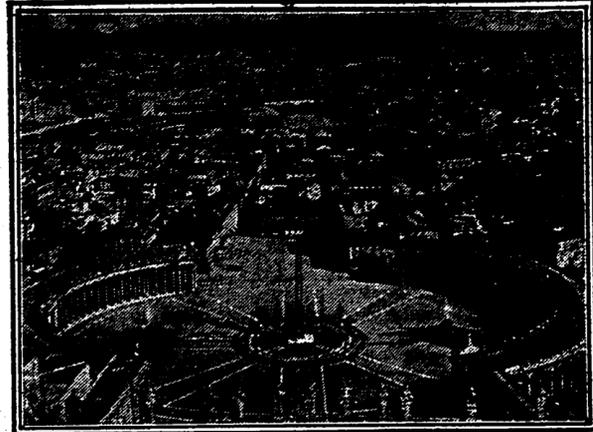
Ever Think of That?

When you send your money out of town, and I send my money out of town, and all our friends spend their money out of town, what in— is to become of the town?—Exchange.

The Family's House

Is there anything that a family does that is quite as illuminating as building itself a house?—Woman's Home Companion.

Rome's Glories



View of Rome From St. Peter's Dome.

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

WITH the signing of an agreement between Italy and the Vatican, Rome has become a center of world interest. It is a way of Rome's. It was the first of all the Italian cities to shake the world, and it has been the imperial center of civilization, culture, politics and religion. Two of civilization's periods developed in Rome and bear forever her stamp and sign. Her first period gave to the world lessons in discipline, centralized government, colonial policy and control, civil law, military science, hygiene and water supply. The very persecutions of that age stimulated the primitive Christians throughout the empire into banding together until the early church took definite shape.

Though the situation of Naples, with its enervating charm, worked nothing but evil to that city, the location and physical character of Rome—hills for defense a river for navigation, broad surrounding fields for grazing—proved the greatest asset of her people. It had so many natural advantages that every warring tribe which captured it was itself captured and quickly became Roman, thus making the city always the strongest in the peninsula, because it was the home and fortress of the strongest people.

And from being the strongest city of her district, and then of her whole country, Rome naturally expanded until she dominated all the world of her time. One of her mightiest weapons was her malleability, her willingness to learn of others, even though her inferiors. So she progressed swiftly, irresistibly, originating here, improving there, experimenting yonder, with the result that the ichor flowed from her sturdy veins throughout the whole world in inspiration and example.

The charming legend of the beginnings of Rome is quaintly illustrated by the famous bronze figure known as the Capitoline Wolf. For the benefit of visitors to the museum, it should be said that the wolf is a very ancient beast, but the twins so naively attached to her are modern additions. The archeologists, alas, no longer permit us to believe the legend, or that the town took its name from one of the twins.

Rome's Sewers and Water Supply. Tiber has always been an unruly and turbulent stream; but the sophisticated descendants of the early Romans—the latter sought to appease his anger by sacrifice and rich gifts—have restrained him within massive walls. From a height the river looks a huge walled fosse, as if one-half the city were protecting itself against the other. The bridges that leap the tawny flood in noble arches of gleaming limestone and ruddy brick and dark metal—throbbing by day with pedestrians and vehicles and sparkling of an evening with their golden lights—give a curiously different effect; that of stitches binding together the edges of the great gash.

At first Roman genius concerned itself only with useful works, such as sewers, bridges, viaducts. The Cloaca Maxima, the great sewer that still drains the Forum into the Tiber, is probably the oldest true arch in Europe, and testifies both to the Romans' study of Etruscan models and to their skill as architectural engineers. And what aqueducts they built—simple, grand, splendid! Witness the towering Acqua Claudia, 45 miles long, that comes striding over the low, flat Campagna like a giant on stilts—a hundred feet high in places. Water was something every Roman community enjoyed by right of citizenship.

Ancient Rome is said to have consumed no less than 340,000,000 gallons of water a day; and one of the most noticeable features of the modern town is the prodigal effervescence of its water, gushing from fountains of every conceivable size and design. The Trevi is the most magnificent in that city, its water—called Acqua Vergine, virgin water, because of its purity—the finest.

The time, the skill, the money the Romans put into their highways—among the most remarkable of all their engineering works—are almost incredible. No less than 11 of these great arteries radiated from the city—"all roads lead to Rome," runs the ancient proverb. The most famous, the Via Appia, was built in 312 B. C. It was kept in constant repair until the Middle Ages, and still connects Rome and Brindisi, a distance of 206 miles. Though no burials were permitted

in Roman cities, it comes as a surprise to find the finest roads lined with the ruins of all sorts of tombs; stranger yet to find that in medieval times the most magnificent of the tombs were turned into strongholds and crowned with battlements. The oldest and handsomest of the tombs on the Appian Way is the enormous circular mausoleum of Lady Caecilia Metella, more than 90 feet in diameter with a frieze of flowers and skulls of oxen.

**Huge Impressive Tombs.**  
Equally impressive, though not a stronghold, is the slender, graceful, pyramidal tomb of Sir Caius Cestius, 116 feet high, which stands just outside the Ostian Gate, whence St. Paul emerged on his way to martyrdom. We probably never should have heard of Sir Caius but for this pyramid; the egotism of men sometimes lives after them.

Rome's greatest historic and traditional interest centers in the Forum Romanum, once a deep and marshy little valley between the Capitoline and Palatine hills. In the beginning it probably looked something like one of the present-day open-air markets. But it did not look like a market long, for temples and imposing public buildings were added more and more to the shops and stalls until the whole forum was a blaze of gilded bronze and marble, a magnificent show place worthy of the center of civilization.

And today? Ghosts and ruin! Here in a somber file are the stumps of the Colonnade of the Twelve Gods. That heavy hazzement of brick and mortar, with bits of cracked marble still bravely shining on it, was the orator's platform, where Antony came "to bury Caesar, not to praise him." Across the Holy Way all there is left of murdered Caesar's Basilica Julia is its brick foundation; beyond, the crumbling fragments of the palace of the Vestal Virgins, where a few melancholy, shattered statues of the high priestesses of this pure and lovely cult stand tranquilly amid the desolation.

Ancient Art in Modern Setting.

And hither and yon, from Palatine to Capitoline, from Tabularium to Colosseum, only ruin—brick, mortar, marble, columns, arches, statuary—all desolate and forlorn and broken. And the lamentable part of it all is that it was not the northern barbarian who accomplished the greatest ruin, though he did his share. For a thousand years any Roman who wished to build church or palace simply came where, tore down and carried away whatsoever he would. Worse yet, contractors actually demolished whole structures—to burn their marble for lime—and eventually peasants turned the buried waste into a vegetable garden and a cow pasture. It was not until 1870 that the Italian government began systematic excavation and unearthed the present panoramas of destruction.

The Romans were late in developing artistic genius, for first of all they were men of action: fighters, strategists, politicians—Imperialists. Their work reflects them—their vast strength, their love of lavish adornment, their lack of true refinement, and their carelessness of subordinate detail. Simpson points out in his "History of Architectural Development" that had they possessed the artistic sense of their Greek neighbors their architecture would have been the grandest the world has ever seen.

For all the destruction and modernizing that has transformed the Eternal City, its ancient magnificence crops out in unexpected places: in the blank wall of the stock exchange, eleven columns of Neptune's temple; in a narrow street, twelve arches of the Theater of Marcellus, filled with workshops; again, a few forlorn survivors of the once splendid Porticus of Octavia, and so on. At the end of one of the massive stretches that span the Tiber the gleaming solid marble of the exquisite little round temple of Mater Matuta—or whatever it may have been called—gazes the bank like a great pearl.

A few paces farther along, thrusting indomitably up from the level of older days, all the beauty of pure Ionic ideals is crystallized in the so-called Temple of the Fortune of Men, soft-hued tufa and weathered travertine. The two stand almost intact, because of the early Christians whose eyes for beauty—or was it their practical sense—seized upon and preserved them as churches when the old gods ceased to call.

# The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service  
Copyright 1923 by Brentano's, Inc.  
Copyright 1923, The Ridgeway Co.

### 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 as 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 "Toutou." 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 "Prince's Tent." 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 Mikail, gypsy chief, to accompany them. Jack and Nikka don gypsy costumes, and with Mikail 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. There is evidence they are actually in the palace of the Bucoleon.

### CHAPTER IX—Continued

The game was to see how near you could come without cutting. To avoid hurt the dancers required quick eyes and agile bodies. The blades flashed like meteors in the shifting light, wheeling and slashing and stabbing. In the beginning Kara forced the pace. Nikka retired before her, rather than risk doing her harm. But slowly he assumed the mastery. His knife was always at her throat, and active as she was, he refused to be shaken off. She fended desperately, panting now bright-eyed and flushed. But he pressed her. Their blades clashed, he gave his a twist and hers dropped from her hand.

He seized her, forcing her back across his knee, knife upraised to strike, while the fiddles clutched at one's nerves and the cymbals clanged with wicked glee.

"Crash! boomed a knock on the street door. And rap-rap-rap! it was repeated. "Crash! again.

The music stopped. Nikka released his partner, and Kara stooped quickly and snatched up her knife, tossing the hair out of her eyes, heedless of the rags that slipped off her shoulders.

Men looked at each other uncertainly. Hands crept to waistlines.

"Heh!" said Tokalji. "Who can it be in such a hurry at this hour?"

"Crash! The door resounded under the battering of a pistol ball.

The women and children—all save Kara—withdrew into the shuttows. The men gathered together. Tokalji crossed the entrance.

"Less noise there!" he shouted threateningly. "This is a peaceful house."

But his manner changed the moment he opened the wicket. What he said we could not hear, but we saw him quickly turn the lock and throw back a leaf of the door, saluting low as he stepped aside. Six men burst in, four of them in European clothes, and Nikka and I exchanged a glance of apprehension as we recognized the broad shoulders of their leader and heard his snarling voice.

Toutou LaFitte had arrived. With him were Hilyer, Serge Vassilievich and Hilmil Bey.

"No I trust nobody to fulfill my orders!" whined Toutou, striding toward the fire. "I tell you to spare no efforts—and I come to find you singing and dancing around a fire! Is that working? Is that carrying out our treaty? But all are the same! My best people fall me."

His green eyes shone evilly; his hands writhed with suppressed ferocity. Tokalji, having refastened the door, followed him across the courtyard. The gypsy looked uncomfortable, but showed no fear.

"What could we have done that we have not done?" he retorted. "Was it our fault that you lost track of the two missing ones? As for the English lord and his servant, two of my men have shadowed them day and night." "And lost them today," snarled Toutou. "Lost them for a whole day! Who knows what has been accomplished in that time?"

"You are right there," agreed Tokalji coolly, "and I have just picked two new men to take their places. One of them is a Frank like yourself; the other is a Tzigane."

"Ha, let me see that Frank," exclaimed Toutou. "I know many of the Franks who live with the Tziganes."

"Step out, Giorgi Bordu and Jakka," called Tokalji.

Nikka sunk his fingers in my arm in a warning grip, and we stepped forth from the group of Tziganes clustered in front of the fire. There was at least a chance that we should not be identified—but its value was demonstrated the instant the firelight splashed over Nikka's aquiline face and tense, febrile body.

"Surely, I have seen that lean fellow before," piped Tilmil Bey, pointing at Nikka.

Vassilievich pushed in front of the newcomers.

"Is it my imagination," he inquired softly, "or does the stocky one bear a resemblance to the Americansky, Nash?"

"By jove, I think you're right!" exclaimed Hilyer, speaking for the first time.

"Be ready," hissed Nikka from the corner of his mouth, without shifting his eyes from our enemies.

His right hand was thrust into his waist-sash.

"I do not like this business," rasped Toutou, pulling a knife from inside his



There Was a Wooden Bar, Which I Dropped into Place.

vest. "Somebody shall be tortured until he tells the truth."

I felt a pressure between Nikka and myself, and Kara's voice whispered: "Run, you fools! To the House of the Married!"

Nikka's pistol flashed blue in the firelight.

"Shoot, Jack!" he cried.

A suddy flame jetted from his muzzle, and a man dropped dead. Toutou LaFitte pushed a gypsy in line of fire before himself, and dived into the encircling shuttows as the fellow crumpled up with a broken leg. Tokalji, Hilyer, Vassilievich and Hilmil scattered. I swung on my heel and shot twice over the group of gypsies by the fire. I could not bring myself to shoot at them, for there were women and children close by. Then a bullet whistled past my ear, and Toutou's voice whined:

"No shooting! Use your knives! Take them alive!"

I had a fleeting glimpse of Kara, running at me with her knife raised.

"There are only two!" roared Tokalji. "Pull them down!"

"Run!" I heard Nikka shout.

We pelled for the house on our left, the House of the Married, as Kara had called it. Despite Toutou's warning,

a second bullet splattered on the stones between Nikka and me; but we were poor marks in the half-light, with people running in every direction, many of them uncertain who were friends or foes. I turned as I ran, and fired into the ground in front of Kara, who was the closest of our pursuers; but she refused to be frightened and actually plunged through the doorway on our heels.

"Run!" I heard Nikka shout.

"You fasten the door, Jack."

There was a wooden bar, which I dropped into place, and the next minute the framework groaned under a weight of bodies.

"One hundred Napoleons a head for them," barked Toutou. "Dead or alive."

"Come on, Nikka," I urged. "We can't guard every point. We must run for it."

"But what about this?" demanded Nikka whimsically. He jerked his pistol muzzle at Kara sitting demurely on the floor, playing with her knife.

"If we show our backs, she'll knife us or open the door—and besides, where shall we go?"

"Lie her up," I answered impatiently.

Kara, who, of course, could not understand a word of what we were saying, laughed with glee.

"Do you think I am your enemy?" she demanded in the Tzigane dialect. "I tell you I am your friend. See!"

And she tossed her knife across the room.

"I came with you to help you, Giorgi Bordu."

"My name is Nikka Zarenko," he answered shortly.

"What matters your name?" She tepped up and lunged her arms around his neck. "It is you I love—not your name."

Nikka eyed me sheepishly across her shoulder.

"See you, little one," he remonstrated, "this is no time for talking love. We may be dead in five minutes."

"Oh, no," she said, releasing him, nevertheless, "you shall be off and away. I, Kara—"

and it was ridiculous how she strutted in the manner of Tokalji, himself—"will set you free—because I love you. Come," she added as a crash sounded outside. "They have broken in a window. Follow me."

She led us into an adjoining room, where in the thickness of the wall a narrow stairway corkscrewed upward, debouching on the upper floor. She turned to the right, and entered one of the rooms. A ladder leaned against the wall below a trapdoor in the roof. In a corner stood a bedstead, which she stripped of its clothes, revealing the cords that served for springs.

"Cut those with your knife," she said. "When we take to the roofs we will need them to help us down again."

Nikka did as she directed, while I shut the door, and piled the few articles of furniture against it. Tokalji's men were in full cry downstairs.

"There is more than enough rope here," said Nikka, coiling it on his arm. "Some of it I am going to use for you. You cannot go with us, little one. We have no place to take you. And you do not know me. Tomorrow you would cry your eyes out."

He cut the rope in two, gave me half, and with the remaining section, approached her. She backed away from him.

"I'm not going to hurt you," pleaded Nikka. "But I must bind you so they will not suspect that you aided us. Don't you see. Our enemies will be here in a moment."

She extended her hands, wrists joined together.

### Famous Sculpture a Tribute to Loyalty

Because the attack of the citizenry on the Tuilleries in Paris on August 10, 1792, has been aptly described by historians and authors, little can be added to make the picture complete, a writer in the Detroit News remarks. But at Lucerne, Switzerland, there is a monument that adds a detail, by no means least, to this picture of the overthrow of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette.

This monument is known as the Lion of Lucerne and is the figure of a lion cut in the solid rock of a little park at one extremity of the city. The lion is sorely wounded with a broken spear, but is guarding with his dying strength a shield emblazoned with the fleur-de-lis of the Bourbons.

It is a monument to the courage and fidelity of the Swiss guard which was massacred by the French citizens in the revolt against their monarch.

### Mole Fur.

The fur of the mole is best when the animal is killed in the winter season. It is also called as "prime" fur in midsummer, although the animal's fur is somewhat shorter then. During the molting periods in the spring and fall there is deterioration in the value of the fur.

### Animal Weather Prophets

The cat always has been regarded by observant people as a reliable weather prophet. When kitty rushes around with her caudal appendage high in the air, they say "pussy has wind in her tail, it's going to blow." Fishermen declare that the cat and wireless as a weather prophet cannot compare with pigs. A pet pig in the codfishing bark Seawell foretold storms in the Far North with such accuracy, they assert, that it saved the lives of all on board three times. Hours in advance of a storm, the pig would run to and fro on deck squealing and leaping sideways. The fishermen made their preparations accordingly, and on each occasion the storm failed to take them unawares.

"Bind me," she said wearily. "I love you, Nikka Zarenko. If I can help you in no other way, then, I will help you by staying here."

He bound her gently, hand and foot, without a word, and laid her on the floor by the bed. I ascended the ladder, and pushed back the trapdoor.

Nikka stooped over Kara, and I scrambled up on the roof. I believe he kissed her. I heard his feet on the ladder rungs, and his voice calling back:

"You are a brave girl. We will talk about this some other time, if the stars are kind."

"Oh, we shall meet again," she replied, her cords creaking as she dropped flat on the floor. "I am as sure of it as if Mother Kathene had told me when the sight was on her."

To me Nikka merely said:

"Hurry, Jack! We've lost too much time. Which way?"

But I reached down first, and hauled up the ladder. The door was shaking under a shower of blows.

"Next house," I panted, and we set off across the roof.

To our left was the inner courtyard, a well of darkness in which twinkled the Fountain of the Lion. To our right lay Sokaki Masyerli. Ahead was a drop of ten feet onto the adjoining roof, the difference in height representing the declining slope of the ground. We made it without any difficulty. The people in this house had been aroused by the shooting, and we could hear their voices and movements. But we shuffled on cautiously, until we came to their courtyard, which ran clear from the street front to the old seawall.

"No choice," grunted Nikka. "Here's a chimney. Knot your rope. It can't be more than twenty-five feet to the ground."

He went down first, and I followed him. I was in mid-air when I heard an exclamation beneath me, and a thud.

"What the devil—" I started to whisper.

"Hsst!" came from Nikka. "Don't say anything."

He was standing over an inert figure lying on the ground beside a half-open door.

"Did you—"

"No, only belted him over the head with my pistol."

A woman's voice sounded inside the house, aggressively inquisitive.

"My God!" breathed Nikka. "She'll be out in a minute, and I can't hit her. We've got to try the street."

We stole through the courtyard to the street door. Behind us Toutou's house was seething with activity. Somebody, apparently, had just gained the roof. The woman inside the house we had invaded became impatient, and a light showed. My fingers fumbled for the latch; it seemed to me I should never find it. The light wavered into the doorway, and a scream rose shrilly.

"Let me try," said Nikka. "Here it is!"

He pulled the door toward us slowly, and peered into the street. Not a figure showed in the direct on of Tokalji's house. We sped into the street, letting the door slam behind us. The noise distracted the attention of the woman from her unconscious husband, and she left him to run after us. We had not gone fifty feet when we were seen by gypsies on the roof of Tokalji's house, and they, with the woman to help them, cried the rest of the pack out on our trail.

At the corner by a coffee shop I looked back and counted six in a tapering string, with more emerging from the courtyard or climbing over the roofs. The only thing for us to do in the circumstances was to twist and turn without heed to direction and lose both pursuer and ourselves in the breakneck purlieus of Stamboul. We succeeded in shaking off the gypsies finally, but we were hopelessly astray, and it was past midnight when we found the khan of the Georgians and staggered through the gate to thread a precarious path between sleeping men, camels, bullocks, asses and horses.

Wasso Mikail awakened with the first knock on his door, and admitted us. Smoking cigarette after cigarette as rapidly as he could roll them, he listened to the story of our adventures with avidity, and immediately dispatched his young men to spy around Tokalji's house, and learn the dispositions the enemy were taking. Then he insisted that we should sleep while he kept watch.

When we awakened the sun was streaming in through the open door along with all the noises of the kahn and many of its smells. Our guardian had coffee ready for us, and his young men had sent in a report. The women and children had left Tokalji's house under escort of several of the men shortly after dawn. A vigilant guard was being maintained on the entrance, and nobody had come or gone—aside from the party of women and children—since observation had been established.

We decided to take our European clothing and adjourn to a neighboring Turkish bath where we could remove the evidence of our gypsy life.

AND CONTINUED.

### 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 19.
- 3:00 p. m. Dr. Stephen S. Wise.
- 3:00 p. m. Dr. S. Parks Cadman.
- 6:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony Orch.
- 6:30 p. m. Major Bowers' Family Party.
- 8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
- 8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
- 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
- 2:00 p. m. Young Peoples' Conference.
- 3:30 p. m. McKinney Musicians.
- 4:30 p. m. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
- 5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
- 7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
- 7:15 p. m. Collier's Hour.
- 8:15 p. m. Raytheon Mfg. Company.

- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
- 3:30 p. m. Richard Hudnut program.
- 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
- 5:30 p. m. Services—Fourth Presby-terian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. D. G. Barnhouse.
- 8:00 p. m. La Palina Concert.
- 8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
- 9:10 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
- 10:00 p. m. De Forest Audions.
- 10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 20.
- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
- 7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
- 8:30 p. m. General Motors' Family Party.
- 9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
- 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
- 1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
- 1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
- 6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
- 8:00 p. m. Edison Records.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 8:00 p. m. Kansas School Daze.
- 8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
- 9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
- 9:30 p. m. Warner Bros. Vitaphone Jubilee.
- 10:00 p. m. Robt. Burns Panatelas.
- 10:30 p. m. United Choral Singers.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 21.
- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 8:00 p. m. Voters' Service.
- 6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
- 7:30 p. m. Propylactic.
- 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
- 9:00 p. m. Clicoquet Club Eskimos.
- 10:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheus Hour.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
- 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
- 1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
- 1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
- 7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
- 8:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
- 9:30 p. m. Charles Freshman.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen, National Home-Makers' Club.
- 10:30 a. m. Jewel Hour.
- 7:30 p. m. Moby Entertainers.
- 8:00 p. m. Political Situation in Washington Tonight. Speaker, F. W. Wile.
- 9:00 p. m. Old Gold, Paul Whiteman Hour.
- 10:00 p. m. Curtis Institute of Music program.
- 11:00 p. m. Wrigley Program with Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 22.
- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 5:30 p. m. La Touraine Tableaux.
- 8:00 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
- 8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
- 8:30 p. m. Palm Olive Hour.
- 9:30 p. m. Gold Strand Orchestra.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
- 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
- 1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
- 1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
- 6:45 p. m. Political Situation in Wash- ington.
- 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
- 10:00 p. m. Chancellor Dance Orch.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen, National Home-Makers' Club.
- 8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
- 9:00 p. m. Van Heusen program.
- 9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
- 10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
- 10:30 p. m. Daguerreotypes.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 23.
- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 4:00 p. m. Grennan Cake Club.
- 5:30 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
- 6:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
- 7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
- 8:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
- 9:00 p. m. Halcyon Street Hour.
- 9:30 p. m. Ito-Wis Entertainers.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
- 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
- 1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
- 1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
- 7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink Serenade.
- 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen, National Home-Makers' Club.
- 10:30 a. m. Rit Fashion Review.
- 8:00 p. m. Sweethearts.
- 8:30 p. m. Then and Now.
- 9:30 p. m. Sonora Hour.
- 10:00 p. m. The Columbians.
- 10:30 p. m. Musical Episode.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 24.
- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 4:00 p. m. Florida Citrus Growers.
- 7:00 p. m. Cities Service Hour.
- 8:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
- 8:30 p. m. Schraedertown Brass Band.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 10:00 a. m. RCA Educational Hour.
- 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
- 1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
- 1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
- 6:15 p. m. Quibbs Health Talk.
- 6:30 p. m. Dixies Circus.
- 7:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
- 8:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.
- 8:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
- 9:00 p. m. Hudson-Exxon Challengers.
- 10:00 p. m. Skellodians.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen, National Home-Makers' Club.
- 12:00 p. m. Radio Home Bazaar.
- 8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
- 8:00 p. m. Temple.
- 8:30 p. m. Vedol Vodevil.
- 9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
- 10:00 p. m. Kodak Hour.
- 10:30 p. m. Night Club Romances.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 25.
- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 5:30 p. m. White House Dinner Music.
- 8:00 p. m. Nat. Orch. with Damrosch.
- 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 8:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour.
- 5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
- 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
- 8:00 p. m. Packard Electric.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 10:00 p. m. National Forum from Wash- ington.



### When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

### PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

### For Old Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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

### Commercial Uses of Airplanes in Europe

The delivery of newspapers by airplanes is commonplace in many parts of Europe. Fleets of special planes are employed. Bundles of papers are dropped from the speeding planes, flying on regular schedules, so that the late editions are carried 100 miles within an hour. Last year German air lines alone covered a distance of 3,882,250 miles and carried 93,000 passengers.

The surprising activity of the air routes in Europe today is shown by the latest air timetables. In place of the tabulated figures of ordinary railroad schedules, airports and connecting lines are indicated on maps.

The time for departure and arrival of airplanes is printed within circles denoting the various cities, and can be read at a glance. The map has no geographical boundaries or political divisions, for the airplane overlaps all the ancient barriers.—Nation's Business Magazine.

### It May Be Urgent



### When your Children Cry for It

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



# C. F. Butterfield



We Sell Sweet-Orr

## Work Clothes!

Shirts and Pants

The Best Made!

Always a Full Line of Footwear

## \$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD FLAT IRON

Without regard to the condition it is in.

In exchange for a

### Universal SUPER AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON

An Iron that cannot set your house on fire, because if you are called to the telephone or door and leave the current on, it will automatically shut itself off.

Price of Universal Automatic Iron....\$7.75  
Your Old Iron.....\$1.00  
You Pay Us.....\$6.75

This offer is limited in time to July 1, make the exchange while you have the matter in mind, and use the highest grade iron.

### STANDARD UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC IRON

Without the automatic shut off, but a high grade iron in every particular. Special offer till July 1: \$5.00 value for \$3.95.

Our guarantee of satisfactory service in every particular is backed by the factory. You know the reputation of Landers, Frary & Clark, makers of "Universal" kitchen articles for producing only the very best.

It has to be the best to be in our store.

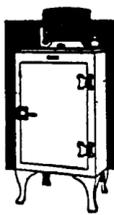
EMERSON & SON, Milford

# ANNOUNCING! NEW LOW PRICES

## for the GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

NOW you can have the convenience... the great economy... the health-guarding services of a General Electric Refrigerator at a much lower price than ever before.

The public instantly recognized the merit of the G. E. Refrigerator. The demand has exceeded expectations. Increasing production to keep pace with the ever-growing de-



mand has effected manufacturing economies. These savings are now being passed along to the public through lower prices.

Come and see the many models offered under our liberally spaced payment plan. The new low prices - which now start at \$215 - bring the General Electric Refrigerator within the reach of every family.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

George B. Colby, Hillsboro

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

Wednesday, May 15, 1929

Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.  
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
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.

For Advertising Representatives  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

### Antrim Locals

Tenement to Let—Inquire of Albert I. Brown, Antrim. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson are out of town this week on a business trip.

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

Mrs. A. I. Brown is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Grant, in Weare.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings were visiting relatives in Manchester a portion of last week.

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

Albert I. Brown is in Manchester for a season, as juror for Antrim for the May term of Court.

Miss Kate Hardy, of Keene, formerly an Antrim resident, is visiting relatives and friends in town.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Noetzel, of Boston, were week-end guests at the Noetzel home, on Elm street.

Miss Alice R. Thompson, postmaster, enjoyed a week-end vacation from her confining duties at the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. Curtis and family, of Claremont, were Sunday guests of relatives in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Butterfield and child, of Concord, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Butterfield.

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

Mrs. Jennie Dearborn entertained her two sons, Edmund and Benton, for the week-end; they had William Vose as guest.

Miss Kate Noetzel, who has been spending several weeks with relatives and friends in New York and vicinity, has returned to her home here.

The Toward property, on West St., has been purchased by A. Wallace George, who will occupy it as a home, removing there probably in July.

Miss Vera Locke, of this town, a teacher in the Keene schools, has recently purchased a four room bungalow, on Dartmouth street, Keene.

Lawrence Holmes has purchased the Collins house so called, on Highland avenue, and after some repairing will move his family there and occupy it as a home.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Rev. William Patterson and Ross H. Roberts were in Keene on Monday, attending a meeting of the executive board of the Boy Scouts.

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.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school board of the Presbyterian-Methodist society was held at the Methodist church on Monday evening. Supper was served at six o'clock, previous to the business meeting.

The main highway, known as Route 32, between Antrim village and the Hillsboro town line, has been receiving the past week a heavy coating of tarvia. So much fine gravel has been put over it that the motorists haven't a word of complaint to offer.

### Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, May 15

Walking Back with Sue Carroll

2 Reel Comedy

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

### Antrim Locals

Mrs. John M. Burnham spent last Wednesday with her son, Sheldon, and family, in Nashua.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wallace have been entertaining Mrs. Wallaces sister, Miss Kidston, from Merrimac, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McClure, of Lakeport, have been spending a season with his mother, Mrs. Daniel McClure.

Mrs. Jennie Cleveland, who has been quite ill at the home of Mrs. Hattie Peaslee, is improving but somewhat slowly.

Mrs. S. S. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, from Manchester, spent the past week at the former's home in this village.

Ernest P. Libby, sales manager for Goodell Company, was ill in Boston a portion of last week. He returned home somewhat improved.

A Henniker correspondent reports the birth of a daughter last week to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Maxwell, of that town, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Maxwell, of Antrim.

A heavy coating of tarvia is being applied to the roads in town toward Hillsboro. The thicker the covering of fine gravel the better the motorists will like it.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, pastor of the Baptist church and who served as Chaplain over seas in the World War, will deliver the Memorial Day address in Winchendon, Mass., this year.

At the meeting of the 4-H Country Club leaders, in Milford, in addition to: reflecting Carlton Brooks, of Antrim president, W. R. Linton, also of Antrim, was elected chairman of District No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam and daughter, Miss Ella Putnam, arrived at their home here by auto on Wednesday from Southern Pines, North Carolina, where they have spent the winter months.

Jack Fraser, known to all base ball enthusiasts in Antrim and surrounding towns will manage Goffstown base ball club this year, in its activities in the Contoocook Valley league. He will be no stranger on the West Street diamond.

H. W. Eldredge, P.G.R., of the Grand Encampment of N. H., I.O.O.F., attended the annual sessions, in Nashua, last week. He received appointment on the finance committee, at the hands of Grand Patriarch Walter Maynard, for the ensuing year. Other members of the committee are P. G. Representatives Charles E. Palmer, of Concord, and Alfred C. Wyatt, of Laconia.

Quite a goodly number of our men who are members of the Odd Fellows went to East Jaffrey last Friday evening to attend the district meeting of Contoocook Valley district. The degree team of Waverley Lodge exemplified the second degree in a very credible manner. After the close of the meeting, a supper was served. All present have nice words to say regarding the meeting and the degree work as well.

### Won Second Place

A State department examination contest was conducted at Keene Normal school on Saturday, when 33 High schools, located in the south-western part of the state sent delegates to take in the educational tests. Antrim was well represented.

In the 67 High schools in the state competing, the Antrim pupils brought home the second honors in physics. Those in this special contest were Carrol Nichols, Carroll Johnson and Winslow Sawyer. They deserve to be congratulated on their high standing in this subject.

### New Millinery Parlors

Mrs. M. W. Porter, of Winchendon, Mass., has arranged with Miss Anna Duncan to have a display of Hats at the Duncan home. Mrs. Porter will be there this Wednesday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock. She is also a graduate Corsetiere and will be pleased to interview the ladies regarding fittings.

Miss Duncan will regularly handle a line of Hats from the Porter Millinery Shop in Winchendon.



## True style that reflects the mode... yet dares to be different

In its distinctive appearance... in its attractive simplicity... in its wide range of smart, new colors the New Oakland All-American offers true style... style that reflects the mode yet dares to be different... We are now making a special demonstration to prove the extraordinary value provided by the New Oakland All-American Six. We want you to enjoy this demonstration if only to learn what Oakland offers for its moderate price.

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

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

BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington, N. H.

## The New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

### For Commencement

You Will Find at

## The Hat Shop

The Smart and Correct Dress For Graduation

STUNNING CHIFFONS AND GEORGETTES

In Plain and Flower Designs

Prices Very Reasonable

Anna Bruce Crosby

Hillsboro, N. H.

## Mooney's Big REMOVAL SALE!

Our Building is Leased. We Must Dispose of Stock and Vacate Soon.

Strictly High Grade Merchandise

All Being Sacrificed

AT SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2

A. A. MOONEY Furniture Co.,

652 - 654 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

FOR YOUR NEXT JOB OF PRINTING GIVE THE REPORTER OFFICE THE CHANCE TO DO IT IN A NEAT AND SATISFACTORY MANNER.

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

**Saturday, May 18**  
**Walking Back**  
 with Sue Carroll

**2 Reel Comedy**

**Bennington.**

Congregational Church  
 Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor  
 Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.  
 Sunday School 12 m.  
 Christian Endeavor at 8 p.m.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society meets on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Born, at Troy, this state, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, May 9. Mr. Smith is manager of the Connor store.

The grounds around the band stand are much improved by straightened edges and the privet hedge set out all around it.

Mrs. H. H. Ross and Mrs. George Ross were the committee appointed by the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary to prepare and present gifts to the Veterans' widows on Mother's Day.

The supper at the Congregational chapel on Thursday night was well patronized and the sum of twenty dollars added to the treasury, which was good, considering the small fee that was charged.

The attention of our readers is particularly called to the new adv. on first page today of C. L. Chickering, the Hillsboro jeweler; it contains an announcement that all will want to know about.

The new furnace in the chapel, which was first used Thursday night, worked splendidly with much less fuel than the old one, and it did not smoke. The furnace came from Clark, of Antrim, and was installed by him.

Fredrick Bell, of Quincy, Mass., will be the speaker here Memorial Day, it is expected; and the Industrial School Band, of Manchester, will furnish music. Plans are not yet completed, but there will probably be the usual observance.

Andrew Adam and Robert Leighton have left town for a three months' absence, during which time they will visit their native country, Scotland. It has been seventeen years since they last visited the home of their youth. Their many friends wish for them a pleasant trip and a safe return.

Miss Atheliah Edwards, of this town, a teacher in the Peterborough Center school, was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Merrimack Valley Teachers' Institute for Elementary and Secondary Schools, held at Manchester recently. Miss Edwards talked on Primary Reading. Selections of speakers for this conference are chosen from those outstanding in their particular fields.

The comedy drama, "The Daughter of the Desert," which was presented to a capacity house on Friday evening by a well chosen cast, netted the St. Patrick's society over two hundred dollars. The sale held in the afternoon was well patronized, helping to swell the receipts.

One might easily enthuse over all the characters, they were so well interpreted. Mrs. Burns and Richard Cody furnished some delightful comedy, while Mr. MacLaughlin showed downright hard work in his dialect and his acting was good, as was that of Joseph Mallett, Evan Day and Amie Bariteau, Mrs. Braid and Marion Diamond. The leading lady, Miss Mae Cashion, and leading man, John Shea, showed skill in handling what at times was a difficult situation. The costumes were very good, those of the Mexicans and the sheriff, and the rancher being noticeable, as well as that of the Indian girl which was particularly good. Mrs. M. L. Sargent and Miss Mae Cashion coached. There were many present from the surrounding towns.

**Administrator's Notice**

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Patrick Muldoon, late of Boston, Massachusetts, deceased.

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

Notice is hereby given that Helen George, of Nashua, in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated, May 11, 1929.  
 MARY A. BOYLAN,  
 By her Atty., Helen George.

**MICKIE SAYS—**

THE MOST INTERESTING BUSINESS IN TOWN IS THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS—AND ITS ALSO THE LEAST UNDERSTOOD. WATCH IS WHY I'M OUT HERE IN EVERY ISSUE, TRYING TO MAKE THINGS EASIER FOR YOUR GOOD FRIEND, THE EDITOR.

**CHURCH NOTES**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, May 16  
 Prayer and praise service will be omitted this week.

Sunday, May 19  
 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Bible school at 12 noon.  
 Y.P.S.C.E. convenes at 6 p.m.  
 Topic: Why is Jesus the World's Greatest Leader?

Baptist  
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Wednesday, May 15  
 Annual business meeting of the church, at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, May 16  
 Monthly Workers' Conference, at 7.30 p.m. The usual supper will be omitted this month.

Sunday, May 19  
 Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Paul's Ruling Passion."

Church School at 12 o'clock  
 Crusaders at 4.30  
 Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: "Why is Jesus the World's Greatest Leader?"

Union service at 7 o'clock, in this church. The pastor will speak on "Jesus' Requirements."

**Will Present "Patsy"**

Friday evening, May 17, at 7.30 o'clock, the Queen Esther Circle will present a play, "Patsy," in the vestry of the Presbyterian church. An offering will be taken after the play to help complete the fund which was pledged for the support of educational work in the southern mountains. There will also be a social hour after the play. Everybody come!

Characters  
 Miss Lucretia Lane—Miss Alice Hurnwell  
 Nita Farrell, her niece—Marion Nylander  
 Ruth Fielding, Nita's chum—Mildred Cummings  
 Beatrice Edwards, a friend—Ialeen Cooley  
 Hilda Williams, an insurance agent—Arlene Whitney  
 Patricia Muldoon, the maid—Ether Perkins

**GREENFIELD**

Mrs. Cella Tiffin and son, of Newton, Mass., are visiting with Mrs. Mary Hopkins.

The Young People's Christian Union have set out 4,500 young trees at their Otter lake camp.

Rev. Clark Myers of Indiana has moved his family to the parsonage and will supply the pulpit here until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hopkins and family, of Leominster, Mass., were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aiken.

**STEPHEN CHASE PLASTERING!**

**TILE SETTING**

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

**Antrim Locals**

W. F. Clark has a change of adv. in this paper on first page.

Mrs. Clara Little is reported as having been quite ill the past week or two.

Mrs. George Barrett is spending the week at her home here, after visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

J. M. Cutter is confined to his home, suffering with muscular rheumatism. Mrs. Cutter is also sick.

Roscoe Lane is removing his household goods from Pawtucket, R.I., to his new home on Summer street.

J. Sheldon Burnham and family, of Nashua, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnham.

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee, who has been clerking at the Goodnow-Derby Co.'s store for some time, has completed her labors there.

C. L. Chickering, the Hillsboro jeweler, has a new adv. on our first page today. It will interest our readers; all should read it.

The main street of Antrim has received a coating of tarvia, but not the heavy kind that needs a lot of course gravel to cover it.

The local Woman's Club held their annual meeting at Contook Manor on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alice D. Hurlin was elected president.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 45-4. Adv.

**Auxiliary Entertains**

Continued from first page

very pleasing farce. During the social hour, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

This being the tenth anniversary of Wm. M. Myers Post, a handsome birthday cake with candles occupied a place on the center table.

The pleasing feature of this occasion was the presentation of a beautiful banner to the Legion Post by the Auxiliary unit. This is a large and handsome work of art, suitably lettered and containing the Legion emblem; gold cord and tassels are trimmings, and the golden spread eagle tops the whole. It is no wonder the banner cost ninety dollars. The Post has every reason to be proud of this very thoughtful gift, and also has good reason to be proud of its Auxiliary unit.

**District Legion Meeting**

Andrew Fuglestad, district vice commander of District No. 2, has issued invitations and circulars of the plans for the district meeting to be held at Odd Fellows hall, Antrim, Friday, May 24, at 8 o'clock in the evening. This is expected to be an interesting meeting, attracting a good number of Legionnaires throughout the district and from different parts of the State.

The program as arranged is as follows:

- A. Call to Order—Commander of Post No. 50.
- B. Presentation—District Vice Commander.
- C. Special Attraction of the Evening—Initiation Ceremony by the officers of Post No. 65 of Wear.
- D. Introduction of Department Officers.
- E. Adjournment for Banquet.

**NORTH BRANCH**

The new adv. of C. L. Chickering, jeweler, of Hillsboro, appears on first page in today's Reporter. The announcement contains information everyone should know about.

**Grange Notes**

Pomona Grange meets in Antrim June 15.

The next regular meeting, May 15, is to be Brothers' and Sisters' night. Competitive programs, with an able committee on each side.

Health and Accident night was observed at the last meeting with talks on valuable health habits, diseases, and how to teach children safety lessons. A roll call of odd accidents was responded to by members; some very amusing incidents were related.

The Regional Grange meeting, Thursday, May 2, the first of a series of these meetings to be held near here, was attended by five of our members. The four degrees were exemplified by four chosen Granges. The degree team from Amherst was well drilled, floor work and tableaux, were beautiful and elaborate. The afternoon meeting was attended by about 225, and the evening meeting about 400. A delicious supper was served at 5.30 in Grange dining room and also chapel.

**REPORTER'S HUMAN INTEREST TOPICS**

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

**The Roadside Picnic**

President and Mrs. Hoover, say the dispatches, returning from a day's fishing at Catoctin Furnace, Maryland, enjoyed a picnic supper in a pleasant woodland haunt. So if any of us have questioned if picnicking along the roadside is up to the level of our dignity, we have the example of the heads of the nation to justify us in it.

But we can be absolutely sure of one thing, that when President and Mrs. Hoover, and the rest of their bunch, finished eating their hard boiled eggs and sandwiches, they carefully picked up every bit of refuse. One could go over the scene of that picnic and find no trace of eggshells or tissue paper or lunch boxes or the rest of the stuff that so many of the ordinary picnic parties leave around. The habit of scattering this stuff around turns many beauty spots of this section into dirty dumps. When it does so, it makes itself a public nuisance.

**One More War Ended**

The western hemisphere prides itself that it is a land of peace, where the nations agree better than they do in quarrelsome Europe. But Mexico is one section of this continent where the people blow up more or less regularly in civil war. The news that the last of the recent rebel armies are fast dispersing and being driven into the mountains, is welcome, for we want no more fighting in this land of the west.

The so-called Mexican republic is a kind of primary school in the art of self government, and up to now the pupils learn their lesson with difficulty. The first thing they have to learn is to drop their guns, and use the ballotbox and the legislatures and the courts, when they have grievances they wish redressed.

**Big Fellows Can Be Generous**

The United States government has made certain proposals to the disarmament conference at Geneva, which should furnish a hopeful basis for a sizable reduction of both naval and military armament for all nations.

Up to now, there has been too much quibbling and haggling over proposals for such reduction. Each nation has seemed to expect someone else to make all the concessions. It will take a spirit of compromise to accomplish anything toward reduction of the enormous burden of our war armament. The United States is the most powerful nation in the world, and the bigger a nation is, the less likely it is to be attacked. The big fellow can always afford to be the most generous when it comes to laying aside the fighting weapons.

**Mr. Coolidge's Indian Blood**

Calvin Coolidge, according to his final article in the *Cosmopolitan* magazine, believes there is a strain of Indian blood in him. Somehow our people feel rather proud when they discover that there is an element of that vital old race in them.

**America's Brightest Boy**

Thomas A. Edison is to provide a scholarship for the boy who will most intelligently answer the questions he will put to him at a competition to be held at his home next summer, this competition to include one representative from each state.

The bright boys who have no particular gift for athletics will get some recognition here. And the one who wins the final prize will not be the only one who obtains a benefit. Each one who represents his own state will also have doors of opportunity opening to him. Gradually we are recognizing head work as well as muscle in this country.

**The Wrecks of Business**

Last year 23,146 business concerns failed. These figures give us a picture of how many people there are who try to make good in business, but who either fail to understand the conditions essential to success, or who for some reason can't comply with them. So the business world is strewn with a wreckage of failure and disappointment.

Many concerns attempt to do business on a capital too small to meet the exigencies of trade, and consequently go to the wall when some special difficulty arises.

It takes good management, good foresight, understanding of the line handled, and comprehension of how to please the people, to make good in the field of business. People who contemplate making such a venture should gain some experience in it by working for someone else in the line they contemplate entering.

Business success is never won by half hearted efforts. Some people think they can take life easy while building up a successful concern. Those folks rarely make good. The proprietor of a business usually works a good deal harder than his employes do. He has to keep about the same hours that they do, and in addition his mind is on his business much of the time outside of working hours. Many hours which his employes spend in rest and recreation, he has to spend in planning new methods for his enterprise.

Failure to advertise has ruined many concerns. Their goods might be all right, and their service excellent, but too little was done to call the attention of the public to their goods.

If a business concern has adequate capital, and is operating in a good field, there is no need for it to fail. The public will always respond to good service and good goods, provided it is kept well informed about the service that is being offered.

The Indians were not popular in the old pioneer days, and the common phrase was that the only good Indian was a dead one. But we have passed the times of their cruelty, and are fair enough to recognize that much of their barbarism was a natural retaliation for the wrongs inflicted upon them by the paleface invaders. Anyway, no one who has Indian blood in him shows any disposition to conceal that fact.

**Fred C. Eaton**  
**Real Estate**  
 HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 33  
 Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

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

**CHAS. S. ABBOTT**  
**FIRE INSURANCE**  
 Reliable Agencies  
 To all in need of insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.  
 Antrim, N. H.

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

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

**A. D. PERKINS**  
 Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

**When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance**  
 Call on **W. C. Hills,**  
 Antrim, N. H.

**E. W. HALL**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
 WINCHENDON, MASS.  
 Livestock, Real Estate and Household Sales a Specialty.  
 Tel. 289-4 Winchendon, for an Experienced Service.

**Currier & Woodbury**  
**Morticians**  
 Show Rooms of Caskets at Antrim and Hillsboro, N. H.  
 Tel. Hillsboro 71-2 or 71-3.

**Auburn - - Willis Knight**

**New Superior Whippet**  
 Fours and Sixes

**Sales & Service**

C. W. Rowe                      Henniker, N. H.  
 Telephones 51-2

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

# Wide Brim Hats of Gay Straws

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



Welcome wide brims! It is a very fascinating and timely chapter which the hat wide of brim is writing into story of spring and summer millinery. Really, after all we have a right to expect wide brims, for what with the feminine note being so widely exploited in present-day fashions it is not possible for them to stay out of the picture.

Speaking of wide brims, if you are going to the seashore this summer be sure to take a very, very broad-brimmed rustic hat along to wear with your beach pajama ensemble, of course assuming that your costume is styled with the new very full and belted-in-at-the-waistline trousers, topped with a tuck-in blouse.

However, the wide brims of immediate concern are those modish for town wear, such as the several types pictured here. As will be seen in this illustration there is no lack of novelty or diversity in this season's wide brims. One of the most interesting types in this group is the hat with the roll-of-the-face brim shown in the lower right corner of the picture. This model brings its message of smartness direct from one of the leading ateliers of Paris.

The first hat in the group rolls its brim up at one side, drooping the other in most graceful manner.

To the right at the top is a glossy

linen-like straw whose wide brim is fluted at one side near the back. A charming sports hat in natural colored ballbunt is pictured in the panel. It is piped with navy blue and banded with blue held with a gold metal clasp. Straws in natural color are a very much exploited theme this season.

The new eggshell tint is charming. It has a more subtle beauty than either tan or beige. Many hats carry this

exquisite color in monotone and it is as attractive in the smart linen-like straws as it is in felt or crocheted visca. It also combines handsomely with other colors.

Among other of the new wide brims are those which reverse the usual order of things by being much broader at the back than the front. These drooping wide brims are featured in various ways. Sometimes the hat is "all brim" at the back and none at the front, the straw being plaited to form a fringe across the nape of the neck. Then again the simple brim is not plaited, but measures considerably wider at the back with a medium brim in front.

With supple transparent hair hats of dresser men than the tailored bunks, ballbunts, bangkoks and such, the tendency is to drape the brim at the front up against the crown, allowing it to flare wide at the sides and the back.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## DANGER IN USING MEAT-SALT

Old-meat salt is usually filthy and may contain toxins of unknown virulence. And in some instances old-meat salt contains spores of disease-producing germs.

It does not pay to run the risk in using meat-salt. There is no practical way of testing the salt except to feed it to some farm animal. Then it may not all contain the same filth, toxins or germs.

# Soft Custard Used as Sauce

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The serving of soft custard as sauce on various desserts not only makes them seem quite new and different, but adds materially to the supply of iron and vitamins furnished by the meal. For this reason, in families where there are growing children, it is a good idea to have custards frequently, but by varying the basis of the dessert, monotony will be avoided. For instance, custard sauce is good with most canned fruits, such as peaches, plums, apricots, or pears; with some of the fresh fruits; and with stewed dried fruits. The canned and stewed fruits should be drained before pouring over them so that the sirup does not dilute the custard. This sirup can be saved to sweeten and flavor fruit drinks or fruit gelatins. Custard sauce is also good with plain cake, puddings, such as brown betty, steamed fig pudding, or chocolate bread pudding, or with Bavarian cream or other gelatin desserts. It is a good plan to put it on the table in a pitcher to be passed to each person.

Soft custard should be cooked in a pan surrounded by hot water below boiling temperature. A double boiler is the best utensil for the purpose. While cooking, custard should be stirred constantly to make it smooth and velvety. As soon as the mixture thickens sufficiently to coat the spoon it is done and the pan should be removed at once to a bowl of cold water to check the cooking. If cooked beyond the point when it coats the spoon custard is likely to curdle. If cooked too rapidly it is difficult to keep custard from cooking too much. The following directions for cook-

ing soft custard are from the bureau of home economics:

Heat a quart of milk with six to eight tablespoons of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt in a double boiler. Beat four to six eggs lightly and pour slowly into them some of the



Custard Sauce With Fruit.

beated milk. Pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once from the fire and place the upper part of the boiler in a bowl of cold water. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla. Chill the custard until wanted.

## Remove Salt From Mackerel

As with any cured fish, the salt used for preserving mackerel must be to a large extent removed before the fish is cooked. The bureau of home economics says that when you have selected a good, fat salt mackerel, soak it overnight in cold water to cover. Taste it. If sufficient salt has been removed, the fish can then be placed under the flame of the broiling oven and cooked slowly to a light brown. If the fish is still very salty after soaking, place it in a skillet, cover it with cold water, allow the water to come to a boil, and pour it off. Then broil. Put the cooked fish on a hot platter skin side down, pour melted butter over the fish, and garnish with thin slices of lemon and parsley.

over, while Mr. Sun, the King of the Clouds and the Rainbow met once more on the earth!

And before they left each other they promised it would not be the last time.

The rainbow fairies all came and it just seemed to all that the loveliest thing in the whole world was a rainbow.

There was always something so beautiful and so exciting about having the rainbow come.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Britain's Last Wolf

The last wolf in Britain was one which roamed the country near Lother, Sutherlandshire, in 1700. A monument marks the place where it was killed.

# Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

As the clouds were passing along they heard the water fairies, and saw the ripple on the water.

They hurried along to the eastern sky. And as they passed Mr. Sun they barely stopped to speak to him. In fact, they almost covered him up.

"I don't think the west breezes are friendly today," said Mr. Sun. "When they go to see the east breezes I know they're tired of me."

"As for those clouds—they passed me by without speaking at all!"

When the clouds went along to the eastern sky and the breezes all blew from the east, Mr. Sun decided he might just as well take a rest.

"No one wants me for a little while," said Mr. Sun. "I'll have a short nap in that nice dark cloud bed which puts me to sleep so quickly."

Down on the earth the people were saying:

"How quickly the sun has disappeared. He is completely covered up by a great, dark cloud."

And when the King of the Clouds came forth wearing his purple-black robe, he said:

"Where are my fine raindrops? I want some of my nice big raindrops, too."

"Here we all are," said the little raindrops. "We are sleeping in the cloud beds you gave us."

"Tumble, tumble," said the King of the Clouds, as he pulled the little raindrops out of their cloud beds.

And down on the water they pattered and fell.

"Oh, how cool they are, and how lovely," said the water fairies.

"How delicious," said the Queen of the Water-Fairies.

The fairies swam around and chatted with the raindrops as they came down on the water, which had been growing very warm owing to Mr. Sun.

The water fairies and the queen felt

so happy and cool that as they swam around they almost went asleep.

They closed their eyes so the raindrops would not fall into them, and they just listened to their chatter and their patter and their splatter.

Of course, they would talk, too, and say how happy they were, and when they did, the little raindrops would run in their mouths and give them cool drinks.

But so fresh and cool did they feel, and so happy, that they wanted to go

to sleep and have wonderful dreams. too, of cool, cool, refreshing rain.

"Go to sleep," said some little voices.

They looked about them and saw the east breezes were whispering to them.

"Who will look after us?" they asked.

"I will," said the King of the Clouds.

"But how will you be able to see us through the rain?" they asked.

"I will look out for that," said Mr. Sun, who came peeping back again.

"And I'll talk to the King of the Clouds, too, for we haven't had a chat in ever so long."

"Don't worry, little water-fairies, the cool rain won't stop."

"Ah no, it won't stop because I've come, and I, too, will make it so bright the King of the Clouds can watch over you."

The water fairies looked, and a wonderful rainbow had appeared—a rainbow of gorgeous colors sparkling in the rays of Mr. Sun.

So the water fairies were watched



A Wonderful Rainbow.

## HELPS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

A damp, clean sponge is good to take lint off broadcloth.

Three tablespoonfuls of cocoa equal one square of chocolate.

Raw vegetables such as chopped lettuce or cabbage or chopped or grated carrots are good for the little child.

Place the bedroom mirror so that the light falls on the user rather than on the mirror to get the clearest reflection.

To prevent glare from artificial lights use frosted bulb's, lampshades which cover the bulb, and indirect lighting fixtures.

Hang up the frequently-used kitchen utensil whenever possible. It is much easier to find a small utensil like an egg-beater when it hangs on the wall than when it lies on a shelf or in a drawer among other utensils.

# Some Good Things for the Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"He is a friend who lives With a large-heartedness That takes as well as gives— And is no less."



For a dainty bread to serve for luncheon, for a picnic or as a sandwich for any occasion the following recipe will give satisfaction:

**Orange Nut Bread.**—Beat two eggs until light, add one cupful of sugar and add three-fourths of a cupful of milk alternately with three cupfuls of flour sifted with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening, one-half cupful each of fresh, finely chopped orange peel and pecan meats. Mix and pour into a well greased bread pan and allow to stand fifteen minutes before baking in a moderate oven forty minutes.

**Steamed Bran Brown Bread.**—Take one cupful of bran, one cupful each of sour milk and flour, one-half cupful each of raisins and sugar, one tablespoonful of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and when all the ingredients are well blended add two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Turn into a greased mold and steam for three hours.

**Peanut Butter Bread.**—Take two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar, six ounces of peanut butter, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, one cupful of milk and two well beaten eggs. Sift the dry ingredients, add the butter

and shortening, then add milk and eggs, beat well and turn into a greased bread pan and bake one hour.

**Quick Coffee Cake.**—Take two cupfuls of flour, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, one-third cupful of shortening, two eggs beaten, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of raisins. Sift the dry ingredients, mix into them the shortening, then add the sugar and eggs, which have been well mixed. Add the raisins and roll out to fit a pan. Cover with a sprinkling of shredded almonds and a bit of citron if liked and bake in a hot oven.

## Foods, So Good.

Here is a different manner of serving chicken. Be sure to try it.

**Chicken With Lemon Sauce.**—Stew a chicken as usual in salted water with three onions, until the fowl is tender. Serve with the following sauce: Break three eggs into a bowl, beat well, add a little salt and pepper. Squeeze the juice of five lemons into another bowl, strain and mix very slowly with the eggs, stirring constantly. Now add a cupful of the chicken stock slowly and cook over water until smooth and thick as heavy cream. Turn over the chicken which has been carved in serving sized pieces.

**Salmon With Asparagus.**—Steam the salmon, if canned, until heated through. Place on a hot platter and pour over it a hot cream sauce into which has been stirred finely minced

plimento and chopped stuffed olives. Arrange around the platter long stalks of richly buttered asparagus, or the vegetable may be cut into inch pieces and served with butter.

**Miami Pie.**—Make a pastry shell and fill with the following: Beat two eggs, add one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of corn sirup, three tablespoonfuls of butter and pour this into the unbacked crust and sprinkle with one-half cupful of pecans. Bake, cool, cover with whipped cream and serve.

**Escalloped Tuna With Peas.**—Melt five tablespoonfuls of butter, add six of flour and when well blended add three cupfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one-half teaspoonful of celery salt, one cupful of tender cooked peas and two cupfuls of tuna fish, flaked. Place in a baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake twenty minutes.

**Vegetable Plank.**—Remove the seeds from four green peppers and parboil them for ten minutes. Beat two eggs and add one-half cupful of milk, one cupful of salmon, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Fill the peppers with this mixture and surround the plank with mashed potatoes to hold the peppers erect. Brush plank and bake in a hot oven until well heated through.

**Graham Bread.**—To two cupfuls of sour milk add two teaspoonfuls of soda, three cupfuls of graham flour, two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix all together and bake in a slow oven one hour.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Osnaburg Featured in Household Furnishings



Osnaburg Useful for Curtains, Draperies, Couch Covers and Cushions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Natural-colored osnaburg, brightened with bands of cretonne, was effectively used for most of the furnishings of this boy's room, planned by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Osnaburg, which you may know as Greenville cloth or almanac cloth, is an inexpensive, durable, somewhat coarsely-woven cotton fabric with irregular threads that give it charm for household decoration.

The draw curtains at the window of this room are very easy to make and will appeal to the average boy. Draw curtains may be arranged by means of cords and rings to pull together or apart, or, if a wide casing

is used for the rod, they may slide back and forth on the rod itself. Fast-colored cretonne or print should be chosen for the bands of trimming.

The bed has a fitted cover of osnaburg with a gay border corresponding to that on the curtains, and the same combination of cretonne and osnaburg is used for the round pillow in the wicker chair.

Plaited drapery of osnaburg is fastened to a board which forms a convenient bookshelf under the window and at the same time conceals the radiator when it is not in use. All of the furnishings of the room are plain and easy to clean, and the use of color in the draperies and bed cover provides the necessary cheerful atmosphere.



DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.

## ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monocrotic Acid of Salicylic Acid

### Suggestion

Mr. Suburb came in from working in his garden. "It's fierce," he declaimed to his wife, "the way the neighbors' chickens scratch around in my vegetable beds. I tell you what, next year I'm going to put in a mighty small garden." Mrs. Suburb looked up from the evening paper. "Why not keep some chickens yourself?" she inquired. "Seems to me there's more revenge in that."

## WORKS HARD IN THE FIELD

Relies Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rankin, Illinois.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a tonic before and after my first child was born six years ago. Then when my second child came and I felt weak and run-down, I took it again. I am still taking it and I am feeling better. My mother used it for herself when I was small and always got good results. She still takes it. I do all kinds of heavy work, including my housework and I also help in the field. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and will gladly do so at any time. I am willing to answer any letters asking about this medicine."—JES. BEN. ORENLAND, Route 2, Rankin, Ill.



Strike Table on Display  
A restaurant in London has put on display the table about which the strike leaders gathered in 1928 to discuss the peace terms in the general strike that tied up England. Socialists have taken a great interest in it. The restaurant at one time was the gathering place of politicians, among them being Lloyd George, Herbert Asquith and Winston Churchill.

If married people continued to act as they did during courtship there would be few divorces.

WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE



## WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can't harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Anniversary of North Pole Discovery Observed



High ranking officials of the navy observing the 20th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Robert E. Peary in exercises at his tomb in Arlington National cemetery. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest L. Jahncke, in civilian clothes, and Rear Admiral L. E. Gregory, laying a wreath upon the tomb.

Modern Roads Are Great History Links

Many Follow Routes of Highways Made Famous in Ancient Times.

Washington.—Many motorists who speed along the Old Post road out of Boston today are unaware that Paul Revere galloped along that same route on his famous ride.

Nor do travelers on the Corniche road in the French Riviera always realize they are skimming over a sector of the Via Aurelia, a Roman "speedway" which Emperor Aurelius began more than two centuries before Christ was born.

"Speedway" is entirely correct as an appellation for these Roman roads, a National Geographic society bulletin points out. We have the word of Pliny, an early geographer, for it. Once a Roman emperor traveled 200 miles in 24 hours. In three relays of chariots. He sped at eight miles an hour. Pliny describes that record as "a wonderful thing and an instance of incredible celerity."

English Roads Once Roman Highways. "Many present-day roads are tell-tales of ancient history for they follow the routes of historic highways," continues the bulletin. "This is especially true of highways of modern Europe and even of the United States. Watling street and Stane street and Pedlars Way are survivors of the military roads with which Rome once adorned Britain.

"Nobody knows who built the first road but remains have been found of a highway laid out by Cheops, builder of the Great Pyramid in Egypt. Babylon had three great highways and the first leveling of tolls in the history of highways took place on one of these Babylonian routes. The Carthaginians were the most scientific road builders of ancient times, but the details of their construction have been lost.

"All roads lead to Rome, was not a metaphor, but a fact during the supremacy of the Roman empire. Roads led to the imperial city from India, present-day Transylvania, on east, and Germany on the west. Another road branched from the very tip of what now is Spain. By the Roman laws the roads were free for the use of the public. They could belong to one person or group of persons and the emperors were charged with their maintenance. Soldiers, convicts and slaves kept them in repair. In some places service on the roads eliminated the payment of taxes. The Romans were proud of the emperors who built highways. They honored them with triumphal arches and medals and named the highways after them, such as the Via Appia and the Via Aurelia. "The Via Appia was the Roman 'Lincoln highway.' Over it St. Paul the Apostle traveled, untroubled by

toll collectors. It was begun by Caesar Appian (Claudius in 312 B. C., and when completed reached to Brindisi on the Adriatic coast. Modern traffic takes a new path, but the Via Appia still runs its course from Rome across the Alban hills. "The Romans had no road maps. They published itineraries listing the stations along the road with the distances between each station. Their nearest approaches to road maps were drawings of the stations with topographic features of the surrounding country.

"When the Roman empire declined, road building did likewise. Charlemagne, emperor of the Franks, began a program of road construction, but after his death the development passed into a lethargy which was hardly disturbed during the Middle Ages.

"A quaint law was passed in England in the Middle Ages relative to the muddy and rutted highways of the day. According to the law bushes and trees were felled for 200 feet on either side of a road to prevent the gentle inhabitants of the countryside from rushing out and attacking travelers! The first toll for the maintenance of English roads was passed by Edward III in the fourteenth century.

"The Incas of Peru had the most extensive highway system in the New world. Their 'Queen of Roads,' which connected Quito and Cuzco, was five times as long as the completed Via Appia. They were shrewder engineers than the Romans. The latter built their roads in straight lines, conquering all difficulties in their paths.

Pursuit of Moth Hazardous Task

Philadelphia.—Pursuit of moths and butterflies in the tropical jungles of Ecuador is a hazardous occupation, according to W. Judson Coxey, member of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, who returned from a protracted expedition.

Coxey told of meeting bird-eating spiders the size of dinner plates and killing venomous reptiles in the haunts of rare and beautiful butterflies. One of the spiders encountered, Coxey said, he was forced to shoot with a revolver as it was about to spring at him.

Rattlesnakes which give no warning when attacking were brought back by the scientist. They are known as "Ecoo" or "X" snakes because of their markings and have "rattles" which make no noise.

The Incas curved and graded their highways to avoid ascents and forests.

"The father of modern road building is Napoleon. He systematized the industry and appointed a body of engineers to supervise the construction of French roads. Other European countries and the United States were quick to perceive the value of improved highways.

"Turkey, long closed to Western ways, is planning an asphalt-surfaced highway from Constantinople to Ankara. Every day news announcements bring in tidings of new roads being built in lesser known parts of the world. Automobiles demand an ever widening touring radius, and modern travelers no longer fear the mythological creatures which medieval people believed inhabited the unknown parts of the earth."

Atlanta Has the First Dog Laundry



The first dog laundry in the United States is now operating in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Helen Yancy and her boys, seen above with their truck that collects the pets from homes, are doing a lively business.

URGE ROOF MARKINGS TO MAKE FLYER'S JOB EASIER

Identification of Towns and Cities Would Be Big Help in Air Transportation.

New York.—When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made the statement that "We have much to do to make the pilot's job easier," he was referring to the lack of such essential aids to aviation as weather reporting services, uniform legislation, landing fields and roof markings. Among these requirements, each one of which is gradually being fulfilled, the last named—the identification of towns and cities by roof markings—represents one which calls for no official action, no particular expense and no particular effort, but merely the interest of some individual or organization to the community.

Just as automobile traffic would be almost impossible without sign posts, so a system of air transportation is

seriously handicapped without roof markings. The danger of misdirection not only increases the hazard to the air pilot, but decreases the efficiency of the airplane in the loss of time. Accordingly, the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics began, last fall, a comprehensive scheme for the identification of towns and cities throughout the country.

The campaign covered some 7,500 communities representing those of between 1,000 and 50,000 population. Out of this total, to date about 2,000 have already been identified by roof markings, about 3,000 report that the work is under way and about 2,500 remain unaccounted for.

On the whole the response has been enthusiastic, and with the advent of spring the fund has renewed its efforts so as to complete the undertaking. Government departments, civ-

ic organizations and various commercial enterprises have all co-operated in the work. In the beginning, the fund, with the indorsement of the postmaster general, wrote to the postmasters of all the towns and cities on its list asking them to take the initiative in seeing that their communities were properly identified by roof markings.

The selection of the building to be marked in a town is largely a matter of local conditions and availability. The ease with which the roof can be seen from the air is obviously the primary factor.

"The roof selected should preferably be of tile, shingle, tin or other metal, or of slate," the fund says. "A simple block letter in chrome yellow with a dull background, preferably black, should be used in all signs whether painted directly on the roof or not. White paint may be used instead of chrome yellow, but the Department of Commerce prefers the use of chrome yellow as its visibility is slightly greater. The letters should be from ten to twenty feet in height and in no case less than six feet high."

"THEY ALL SAY... it's the smartest car at the club"

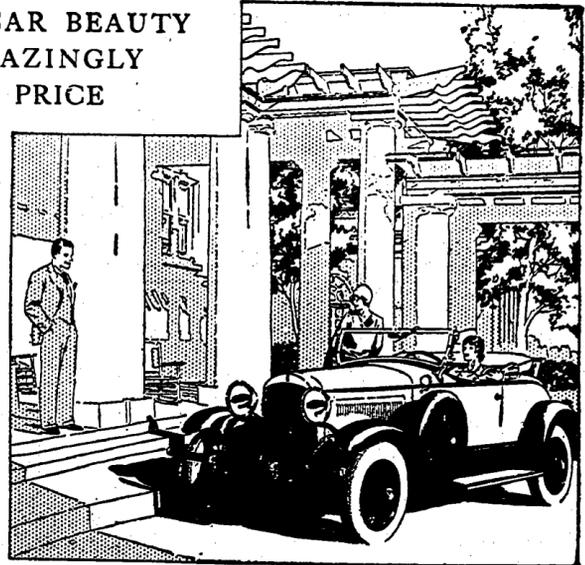
COSTLY CAR BEAUTY AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE

THE entire line of new Superior or Whippet Fours and Sixes is distinguished by such beauty of design and richness of color as have never before been associated with inexpensive cars.

And Whippet is a big car, too, with plenty of room for you to lean back, stretch out your legs and relax in absolute comfort.

Mechanically, no other low-priced car has so many important advantages.

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet FOURS SIXES



WHIPPET 6 ROADSTER with 7-Bearing Crankshaft

\$850

Coach \$905; Coupe \$905; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$925; Sedan \$945; De Luxe Sedan \$985. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 COACH

\$550

Coupe \$550; 4-pas. Coupe \$580; Sedan \$615; De Luxe Sedan \$655; Roadster \$500; 4-pas. Roadster \$530; College Roadster \$595; Touring \$495; Commercial Chassis \$480.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. TOLEDO, OHIO

**You Must Wear Shoes**  
BUT DO they hurt? Do your feet smart and burn, corns and blisters ache and nearly set you wild? They won't if you do as millions of others are doing. **Allen's Foot-Ease** is your friend. It takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a real joy. Sold everywhere.

**use Allen's Foot-Ease**  
For Free trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

**All In / NR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT**  
Intestinal poisons are sapping your energy, stealing your pep, making you ill. Take **NATURE'S REMEDY**—the safe, dependable, vegetable laxative. Keeps you feeling right. Get a 25c box.

For Sale at All Druggists

**Schwegler's "THOR-O-BRED" BABY "LIVE AND LAUGH" CHICKS**  
OUR breeders are bred for high egg production. White, Brown and Buff. R. I. Red, Ancon, Black Minorca, Buff Orpington, White Wyandotte, 12 and on 100% live delivery guaranteed. Write today for FREE CHICK BOOK. **SCHWEGLER'S HATCHERY** 23 NORTH ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

**SPECIAL BLADES**  
MADE FROM FINEST STEEL. Each blade carefully inspected and tested. Each in envelope wrapped in oiled paper. For Gillette razors. Trial pkg. 10 blades 75c or 15 blades \$1. Reg. price \$1.50. E. K. Hayes, 20 W. 54th St., New York City.

**8% and 50% of earnings. Write for circular. We have no salesmen. Bank references.**  
**THE PEXEL CO. Food Products**  
119 N. 4th St., Camden, N. J.

Boston's Newest Residence Club for Women  
**The Pioneer**  
410 STUART ST., BOSTON  
Permanent or transient rooms with or without bath.  
Write or telephone KENWAY 7949 for reservation. Dining room and cafeteria.

**Fox Fly-Nap**  
Month Wash, Gargle, Spray, Douches  
A prescription used professionally for 20 years.  
Special Introductory Offer: Two \$1.00 bottles (postpaid) for \$1.00. Cash or money order. Only two to a person.  
Fly-Nap Co., 440 St. Nicholas Av., N. Y.

Resort Guests Gamble on Direction of Wind

The management of one of the hotels at a well-known seaside place which figures as a winter resort has devoted a huge wall space in the lobby to an illuminated weather vane that flashes the exact range of the veering gale, as it blows now north, now south. Daily, crowds cluster about this weather clock and watch the little lights flicker the slightest turn of the vane as it ticks off the slightest wind whimsy.

The more ingenious guests (on rainy days) have invented a mild form of roulette and gamble on which light will show next, or how many times "north" is apt to flash on as against "northwest"; "south," as against "southwest" etc. Broken-hearted boys who have played a losing game against the elements have been known to rush out in the rain, after especially heavy losses, and drown their sorrows.—Washington Star.

Probing Facts of Fatness

The hereditary fatness, but of mice not human beings, is undergoing investigation at Leland Stanford university. Dr. C. H. Danforth of the department of anatomy, points out in the Journal of Heredity that yellow mice are almost always fatter than their gray, white or spotted brothers or sisters. They are not only fatter but seem to have much greater resistance and ability to survive on a restricted diet than their skinnier confederates. It seems probable, says the scientist, that the fat is stored in a manner to make it readily available in time of need. Further studies are in progress to ascertain the ratio in which the mice that are fat and yellow transmit their qualities to their offspring.

Little Interpreters

Bishop Clair of Covington said at a reception: "There are some modern interpretations of the Scriptures which seem to me so absurd that I am reminded of the interpretations which little children often give to sacred things.

"You remember, perhaps, the little girl who said that she was going to call her new Teddy bear Gladly after the beat in the hymn—'Gladly, my cross-eye bear.'"

"Another little girl was asked in Sunday school who was the mother of our Lord. She answered promptly: "The blessed bird canary."—Detroit Free Press.

Saved Trouble

"Sir, I want to marry your daughter," said the young man. "Well, you are lucky, young man," said the father, "since her mother made up her mind some time ago you were going to, whether you wanted or not."

Close quarters are what you find in a miser's dollars.

AGENTS WANTED

Getting orders for our Fancy fresh Celery from Dealers, anywhere, Write for Territory and Com'n. P. O. Box 521, Kalamazoo, Mich.

105 Acre Farm \$500 Cash. Fr. horses, family cow, brood sow, flock poultry, wagons, sleds, plow, harness, cultivator, mowing machine, rake, hayrack, saw engine, small farming tools and crops, 25 acres loamy tillage, 10 cows, brook watered pasture, 500 cu. wood, quantity timber, fruits, 7-rm. house, new barn, 1 1/2 miles railroad town, all going for \$1,800. Free circular and further information. New England Realty, Inc., White River Jct., Vt.

Agents earning big money placing our unique pocket bag tokens; women delighted; many buy dozens; attractive profits or valuable premiums to spare time workers; write for details and sample. Forest Spec. Co., P. O. Box 6129, Boston, Mass.

MARRIED BUT NOT MATED?

Know at glance all types of men, pictured by Real. Send 10 cents for booklet. ODIN PUB. CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Men and Women. Work for yourself; collect \$1 com. on \$2.50 sale; every home a prospect; easy to sell. Write today. Mr. Hummel, Room 401 Bessmer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Troubled by Indigestion? Yes! Why not try Ox-Gall Comp. and forget all about it. A dollar trial of this great prescription will convince. Tho. M. Hicler, Wernersville, Pa.

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

Gladiolus Bulbs, many kinds, mixed. Blooming size, 100 for \$1. Bulbets and planting stock (will bloom this year) 1,000 for \$1.25. Postpaid. J. S. McClelland, Masonville, Pa.

MINNESOTA FARMS  
At low-level prices now only \$75, \$80, \$90 or \$100 per acre. Act now for booklet. W. J. Toews, Mountain Lake, Minnesota.

Have Several Choice Farms and cut over lands, to exchange for city dwellings and other income property. Write Martin Anderson, Abington, Wis., Real Estate Broker.

MINNESOTA SAFE INVESTMENT  
Minnesota Safe Investment Co. of Ely 20-136-23 Wadena Co. \$1,600.00 cash. C. E. TAYLOR - DEERBY, IOWA.

Best Buy in the Northwest, 16-room hotel and confectionery. Price \$4,000; \$1,000 cash, the rest on your own terms. No interest. A. RYCKAERT, Red Lake Falls, Minn.

Detectives, Earn big money. Travel. Expense unnecessary. Great terms. American Police Bureau in Detective Ass'n, American Police Detective Service, 2025 Broadway, New York.

REAL ESTATE  
FARMS: Money making dairy or sheep, 125 acres equipped, 25 head cattle, horses, etc., plenty outbuildings, 200 acres, two dwellings; 122 acres, good buildings and terms; 1-acre Poultry Farm; Summer Cottages and Village Homes. Most of these farms are located on good roads, have improvements. For full particulars write, GEORGE L. AUSTIN, Post Bldg., Cambridge, New York.

Health Giving **Sunshine** All Winter Long  
Marvelous Climate - Good Hotels - Tourist Attractions - Scenic Views - The world's largest resort of the West  
Write - Once & Forget  
**Palm Springs** CALIFORNIA  
W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 19-1929.

