

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVI NO. 27

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1929

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THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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Ladies' Rayon Hose

A new lot just in of Ladies' Rayon Hose, Pointed Heels, for 50 cents per pair.

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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

Opening Dance!

LAKE SUNSHINE, West Rindge

Saturday, June 1, 1929

"Anson" Smith's Lyenhurst Ball Room Orchestra
Eight Pieces Dancing Standard Time

Memorial 1929

For The Antrim Reporter

"My father fought in '61,"
The woman spoke with pride;
"When he came back to us again
An empty sleeve hung at his side."

"My husband was a sailor
And went down with the Maine,"
A neighbor said with shining eyes
As memories lived again.

"My two boys wore the khaki
And they sleep in Flander's Field,"
A gold star mother told them,
And her face her love revealed.

Brave men and strong, proud women!
The flag of war is furled!
Our heroes march in triumph on!
"For God so loved the world!"

Fotter Spaulding

DUBLIN ASSOCIATION

Of Baptist Churches Holds Its Annual Meeting in Antrim

The Dublin Baptist Association held its 120th annual meeting with the Antrim Baptist church on Thursday last, May 23, an all day and evening session. There was not a large gathering at the meetings, but the interest was good, and the following program proved very helpful:

Morning Session

Prayer, by Rev. D. S. Jenks
Business. Address of welcome, Rev. R. H. Tibbals; response, Rev. F. K. Neary
Reading of Church Letters
Devotional period, Rev. C. R. Chappell
Address, Rev. J. E. Gell, Belgian Congo
Offering. Address, Miss Dorothy O. Bucklin

Address, Mrs. S. E. Hadcock. Announcement of committees. Adjournment for dinner at 12.30, which was furnished by the women of the local church.

Afternoon Session

Prayer by Rev. I. H. Young
Address, Mrs. D. H. Goodell
Address, Rev. D. S. Jenks
Devotional service, Rev. C. R. Chappell, followed by solo
Address, Miss Ella B. Weaver
Business, followed by discussion of church school problems, in charge of Miss Weaver
Adjournment, with supper following

Evening Session

Song service, followed by prayer by Rev. F. K. Neary and a business session
Address, Rev. Harry L. Smith

At eight o'clock the attendance had crowded the church to witness the pageant, "The Temple of Praise," given by some fifty young people. This was a very impressive and splendid production, the chorus singing and numerous speaking parts being unusually good, and throughout was one of the best efforts of the kind ever given in this church. To give to all individual mention, and to attempt to say deserving things of each part would be a difficult task, so we will only mention by name those who took leading parts; suffice to say that there was not a single undeserving number on the program.

Miss Elizabeth Tandy, as vocal soloist, did splendid work and her voice was charming. Mrs. Fred C. Thompson presided at the organ in a pleasing manner. Miss Anna Noetzel had general charge of the presentation and looked well after its production. Mrs. William Hurlin did the coaching of the speaking parts. Miss Dorothy Richardson personified The Keeper of the Temple; hers was the leading part; she was first to appear and the last to leave the stage and remained throughout the central figure. A most difficult role was the one which she took and most admirably did she perform the task.

The choir left, chancel and entrance to vestry was made into one enclosure with steps at the front entrance, and draperies at openings representing windows. During the pageant representation many lighted candles in windows and around the church furnished soft and needed light.

The officers of the Association are:
Moderator—Rev. F. K. Neary
Clerk and Treasurer—Rev. R. H. Tibbals.
Executive Committee—Rev. C. R.

MEMORIAL DAY

Program for Observance in Town of Antrim

Memorial Day in Antrim will be observed this year as follows:

Ephraim Weston Post, No. 87, G. A. R., and William M. Myers Post, No. 50, A. L., will leave Legion hall at 9 o'clock a.m. for North Branch, arriving at the chapel at 9.30 for exercises. The usual short parade with the band will take place at this time. Immediately after the exercises the column will proceed to North Branch cemetery to decorate graves. Return to Antrim Center where services will be held in the cemetery. The column will then return to Legion hall.

In the afternoon, the column will form, under the direction of Byron G. Butterfield, Marshal, at 1.15 o'clock, in front of Jameson Block; will march to Tuttle Library, where exercises will be held, in charge of the Legion Auxiliary. Column will re-form and proceed to Maplewood cemetery.

Route of March

Main, Elm and Concord streets, to Maplewood cemetery; arriving at the cemetery, usual exercises will be held. The column will re-form at sound of the bugle, and proceed to Soldiers' Monument, where services by the Woman's Relief Corps will be conducted. From there the column will return to the town hall, where exercises will be conducted at 3 p.m.

Order of March

Marshal
Antrim Band
Boy Scouts
American Legion
Grand Army
Girl Scouts
Woman's Relief Corps
American Legion Auxiliary
Children in columns of twos
All vehicles at rear of column

Exercises in town hall will be conducted under the direction of Albert Zabriskie, President of the Day, and will consist of music, prayer, exercises by the school children and the address by Frank M. Sawyer, of North Weare, speaker of the day.

The committee feels especially pleased in being able to get Mr. Sawyer, who is Department Adjutant of the American Legion of New Hampshire. He is a very able speaker and his address should be well worth listening to.

By order of

George D. Dresser,
Commander Ephraim Weston Post,
Albert J. Zabriskie,
Commander Wm. M. Myers Post.

Robert Smith, of Contoocook, who was instantly killed by electricity last week at New London, had many friends in Antrim; he played base ball with the local team a few years ago and won the admiration of all attendants at the games.

Chappell, Rev. Matthew Francis.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, pastor of the local church, and members of the several committees have reason to feel a just pride in the outcome of this unusual and pleasing affair.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

\$5.00 Electric Flat Irons (guaranteed)..... Now \$3.69
\$1.25 Pencil Sharpeners..... Now \$1.00
\$3.00 Alarm Clocks (guaranteed one year)..... Now \$2.49
\$2.50 Fountain Pens..... Now \$1.89
\$2.00 Radio Tubes No 201A..... Now \$1.15
\$3.00 Steel Fishing Rods..... Now \$2.25
\$2.00 Official League Base Balls (guar. 18 innings)..... Now \$1.25
\$2.00 Flashlights, 3 cell complete..... Now \$1.29
Flashlight Batteries, single cells..... Now 8 cts.
\$1.00 Base Ball Bats..... Now \$.65
\$1.00 Gold Plated Gem Razor, complete..... Now \$.39

We carry a full, complete stock of patent remedies and sell at low prices; our adv. in this paper is changed weekly. Look for the money savers!

At the Main St. Soda Shop

REMEMBER!

This is the season when the moth gets in its work and ruins the clothes.

We have: Camphor Gum, Moth Balls, Cedar Chest Compound, Larrex, Seam Mist, Tough Foot, and Flit.

For Ants and Plant Insects: Peterman's Ant Food, Black Flag, Black Leaf 40, Insect Powder.

All of which are satisfactory for the purpose they are intended.

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist
ANTRIM, N. H.

Silverware Contest!

Only a Few Days Left to Enter Your Name
In Our

Free Silverware Contest!

While we will permit Entries after June 1, Ladies sending in their names now will have an even start with the others

Don't Forget!

Graduation will soon be here. We have suitable Gifts for Boys and Girls

C. L. CHICKERING

JEWELER

Tel. 15-2 Hillsboro, N. H.

Former Antrim Boys Expand Newspaper Holdings

as a living tribute to the enterprise and faith of its founder.

Russell Garter, of Boston, a newspaper man of experience, has been engaged by the new owners as managing editor of the Chronicle, who with his family will at once take up their residence in Athol. The Eldredge brothers will continue to reside in Winchendon, Mass.

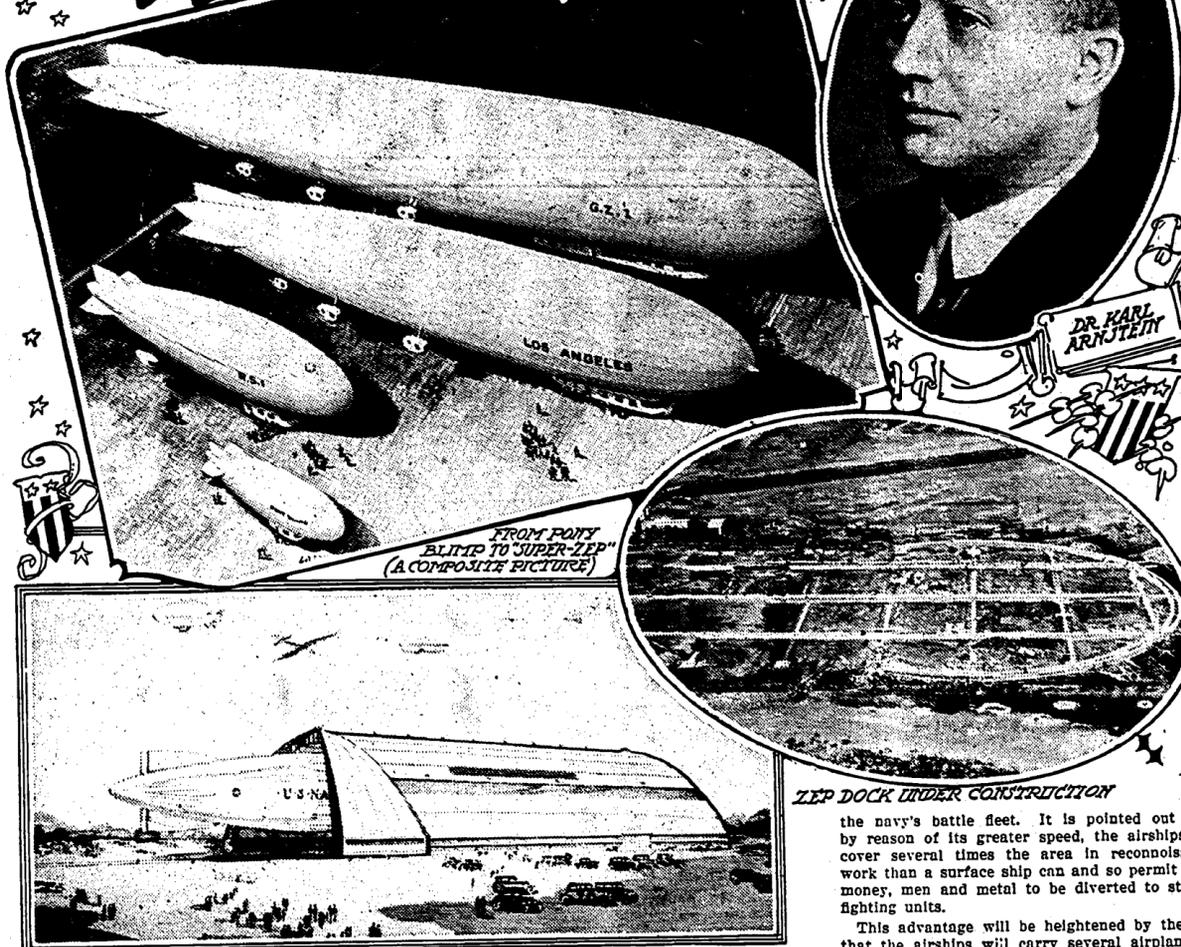
In addition to the Winchendon Courier, the Eldredge brothers own the Monadnock Breeze, a Fitzwilliam, N. H., newspaper, and together with their father, the publisher of the Antrim Reporter, own the Hillsboro Messenger, Henniker Courier and Weare Sentinel, three other New Hampshire weeklies.

These young men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, and spent most of their life in Antrim, graduating from the local High school, and learned the printer's trade and the rudiments of the newspaper business in the Reporter office; they also had additional training along these lines in larger offices. Their friends in this town, as well as in other towns where they are known, are interested in their success, and are offering best wishes for their continued prosperity in their chosen field of labor.

Of course the Reporter is pleased to make this announcement!

Founded in 1866, at the close of the Civil War, by R. Wm. Waterman, the paper has enjoyed a most enviable career. From the very start the paper met with success, and today stands

Uncle Sam Builds World's Biggest Zep



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW ZEP DOCK

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE United States gave to the world the first successful airplane and since the Wrights made their historic flight a quarter of a century ago, Uncle Sam has been the leader in the development of heavier-than-air craft. Now he is going out after new laurels in flying, and following the lead of a European country he is preparing to excel that country in lighter-than-air craft. For the world's biggest Zeppelin—two of them in fact—are now being built in Akron, Ohio, as a part of the airship building program recommended by the naval bureau of aeronautics.

This airship building program undertaken by Uncle Sam represents the accumulation of years of research and flying experience in both Europe and America, and the expansion of America's lighter-than-air program came only after the matter had been exhaustively discussed by three sessions of congress. Emphasis was laid on the fact that America, having possession of vast resources of the noninflammable gas, helium, had opportunity for construction of airships that no other country had. The most important airship improvement in recent years is the use of helium gas. During the World war all of the airships used contained hydrogen gas which is inflammable and under certain conditions explosive.

In connection with the announcement that Uncle Sam is to have the world's biggest Zep it is interesting to note that, although this type of aircraft was the invention of a German, it really originated in this country. Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, for whom it is named, conceived the idea of building a rigid ship while he was serving as a volunteer officer in the Union army during the Civil war. During his service he had the opportunity of making ascensions in captive balloons at Ft. Snelling, Minn., and in Virginia. Later as a colonel of cavalry during the Franco-Prussian war, Zeppelin observed the use of free balloons which flew over Paris during the siege of the French capital. From that time on he spent most of his leisure time studying and designing airships and in 1890 he retired from the army to devote the rest of his life to that work.

Zeppelin built his first ship in 1900 but it was not until 1910, after he had built and lost four ships, that the world accepted his invention as practicable. During the next four years Zeppelins were used extensively for passenger service and carried more than 35,000 passengers without a single accident. The outbreak of the World war, however, prevented him from carrying out his dream of a regular schedule of airship travel between Europe and America and he died in 1917. By this time the Zeppelin corporation had grown to be one of the greatest companies in Germany and this type of airship was extensively used for military purposes throughout the World war. One of the Zeppelin experts was Dr. Karl Arnstein, chief engineer and constructor of 70 airships. In 1924, when the Zeppelin rights for North America were sold to an American company, Arnstein came to this country as vice president and chief engineer of the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation. In the navy competition of 1926 Arnstein's designs were awarded first place and on them was based the contract which was let last October for building the superdirigibles which are now under construction in Akron.

The two new super-Zeps will be known as the ZRS-5 and ZRS-6. To give you an idea of what these Leviathans of the air will look like take a look at the composite picture shown above. If you saw the Los Angeles during its tour across the country or if you saw the Graf Zeppelin and marveled at these monsters of the sky, consider

these facts: The ZRS-5 and the ZRS-6 will be about two and a half times as large as the Los Angeles and nearly twice as large as the Graf Zeppelin. They will have a gas capacity of 8,500,000 cubic feet each as compared to the 2,500,000 of the Los Angeles and the 3,700,000 of the Graf Zeppelin. England will shortly launch two giant dirigibles, the R-100 and the R-101 which will for a short time enjoy the distinction of being the world's largest Zeppelins. But they will have a capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet each so that they soon will have to hand over the laurels to Uncle Sam's giants.

Now, if you are unable to visualize these airships in the cubic feet terms given above, consider them in terms of the specially designed building which will be constructed for them. Imagine a great hollow half-egg shell of a building, big enough to clap down over the National Capitol at Washington. It will be 1,200 feet long (that's 400 yards, or nearly a quarter of a mile), 325 feet wide, and 200 feet high. This building, constructed for a unique purpose, is itself unique in that it will be the biggest structure in the world without interior supports.

Many novel engineering and construction problems are involved in planning this dock (for that is what its builders call it). It must be big enough to house the ship and its shape must be such as to reduce the likelihood of gusts forming about the entrance, thus enabling the Zeppelin to enter and leave the dock without dangerous crosswinds—this problem being one of the most important in the handling of the airships. Engineers who are in charge of construction decided that the best way to accomplish this was to shape the building like an egg cut in two the long way.

It will be placed on rollers to allow the entire mammoth structure to "stretch" and contract. Being entirely of steel, both frame and roofing, the building will gradually change its dimensions as temperatures vary. It will expand as the air becomes warmer and contract as it gets cooler. The rollers allow it to breathe.

Another unusual problem was that of operating the doors, which will be placed at each end of the dock. They will not be the usual straight doors but will conform to the general plan of the building and will resemble in shape that of a quarter of an orange; thus their designation as "Orange-Peel" doors.

They will be opened and closed by electricity, four 125-horse power motors furnishing the necessary current, and will be carried upon heavy trucks, resembling those used on railroad freight cars.

Through the length of the building extending far out into the field at each end will run a mile of docking rails upon which small trucks will ride. The ship will be anchored to these as it moves in or out of the hangar, further steadying it against cross hangar winds and reducing the number of the ground crew which otherwise would be required.

A tunnel has been built under the floor of the building carrying the various service lines and pipes for fuel, water, ballast and electric power, with connections made by holes in the floor. The steel arches overhead provide numerous catwalks for workmen and trolley beams for the handling of materials in building the airships. Work on one unit of this unusual manufacturing building is expected to be completed by midsummer. Assembly work on one bay of the first ship will be started as soon as this unit is under foot.

This is possible because a rigid airship, such as the navy craft will be, is not one integral gas bag, such as all early ships were and the non-rigid blimps still are, but consists of a series of great gas cells, fitted into duraluminum compartments. In case of an accident to three or four gas cells the ship will still fly.

the navy's battle fleet. It is pointed out that, by reason of its greater speed, the airships can cover several times the area in reconnaissance work than a surface ship can and so permit more money, men and metal to be diverted to strictly fighting units.

This advantage will be heightened by the fact that the airships will carry several airplanes in a "garage" within the ship's hull; these planes to be released as needed and picked up afterwards while in flight. Such a fleet of ships and planes could patrol the entire Atlantic seaboard and prevent any concentrated movement against the coast remaining unobserved and unchallenged. And the military airships will be of great value to airplane itself in largely increasing its radius of action.

Another advantage of this type of airship, as has already been pointed out, lies in the fact that the puncture of a single gas cell will not send it to the ground. There are many such cells and, even if riddled with bullet holes, diffusion of gas would be slow and the cells could easily be repaired during flights. Military experts also point to the fact that its speed, altitude and its convoy of fighting airplanes carried inside its body would make it highly invulnerable to attack.

It is probable that one of the new ships will be stationed at Lakehurst, where the navy's present air station is located, and that the other will go to the west coast, where a second major airship base may be located.

Airship adherents declare also that ships similar to these being built for the navy will be used extensively before long in long-distance transportation, both transcontinental and transoceanic. These ships can fly at 86 miles per hour and have a cruising radius of 6,000 miles at full speed and 8,000 miles at cruising speed.

With a transatlantic airship line in operation a passenger could leave New York on a Saturday morning, arrive two days later, on Monday morning at London or Paris, spend four days on his business affairs, leave Europe on Friday morning, taking three days on the return trip against the prevailing westerly winds, arriving in New York again Monday morning.

In recommending the building of two ships the naval bureau of aeronautics cited some of the noteworthy flights by Zeppelin ships as indicating the usefulness in long range reconnaissance.

One of the most famous of these was the trip of the L-69 during the World war, shortly before Count Zeppelin's death. A colonial force had been surrounded in a town in German East Africa and a Zeppelin ship was outfitted at Jamboli, Bulgaria, to go to its relief, carrying munitions, machine guns and medicine. The ship was to be dismantled on arrival—the metal structure to be used for strengthening the defenses and the fabric as tents for the soldiers.

The ship had flown 2,000 miles down the Nile valley and across the desert when it got news by wireless that the besieged force had surrendered. Without stopping for refueling it retraced its course back to Bulgaria. The flight was 4,220 miles, lasting better than four days.

The first craft to cross the Atlantic from east to west against the prevailing winds was the British R-34 which, in 1919, made a round trip from England to Mitchell Field, L. I.

The navy airship Los Angeles, built at Friedrichshafen, in central Europe, was delivered to the navy at Lakehurst, N. J., in a flight of 5,100 miles, consuming 81 hours. The Los Angeles since has flown to Cuba, West Indies and the Canal Zone and recently completed a trip to San Antonio, Texas, where it refueled and returned to its station.

The longest trip made by any airship was that of the Shenandoah, in a flight of approximately 8,000 miles, in October, 1924, around the rim of the American continent, stopping only for refueling at San Antonio, San Diego and Seattle.

The last memorable flight was that of the Graf-Zeppelin, named for the old count, which last October flew 1,000 miles off course in order to avoid a midatlantic storm, arriving at Lakehurst after 6,000-mile journey with 66 hours fuel reserve. The return flight to Friedrichshafen was made in 71 hours.

VERSAILLES



Looking into the Hall of Mirrors, Versailles.

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

AS THE tired and travel-worn visitor arrives at the gates of the palace of Versailles and passes through under the gilded arms of France, he enters the cour d'honneur and sees facing him the great equestrian statue of Louis XIV, the roi soleil, that august monarch who occupied the throne of France for 72 years.

Guarding the court in impressive grandeur are statues of distinguished statesmen and marshals, like giants of old, and even across the vast expanse of cobblestones stretching in every direction these honored of France appear of heroic size.

At either side and in front rise the impressive walls of "the architectural masterpiece of the most brilliant era of a great nation," later transformed by King Louis Philippe (1833-37) into a museum "to all the glories of France."

This is the first view of the palace as seen by the majority of travelers from other lands, who make of it a goal of artistic pilgrimage, a place of historic curiosity, or merely one of the sights of the country, depending upon the visitor and his cultural interests.

The patrons of art come to see the creations of the architect Mansart, the murals and decorations of Le Brun, the portraits by Mignard, the sculptures of Coysevox, and the landscape gardening of Le Notre, whose design of the extensive park has been kept almost intact through the vicissitudes of the passing years.

For the students of history the shades of such personages as the "Great King" and his successors, who made this their home and seat of government until the Revolution—Moliere, Mesdames de Montespan, de Maintenon, de Pompadour, du Barry, and Queen Antoinette—flit through the scene attired in the costumes of the romantic long ago.

May Have Cost \$100,000,000.

The Grande Chapelle, which attracts instant attention upon arrival within the gates, was designed by Mansart, who obtained some of his ideas for it from the Sainte Chapelle in Paris. Louis XIV, having become devout in his later years, "determined to raise that monument to his piety."

In the hundreds of rooms in the palace it is said that 10,000 persons could be housed, and although the facts of the cost of this magnificent creation can never be accurately known, it has been estimated at \$100,000,000, which, considering the period and the methods employed by an absolute monarch, is tremendous, even in these eight-hour days.

The architecture is of the most eye-filling style and the interior furnishings were the dernier cri in luxury. A hundred sculptors are said to have been employed to provide the statuary which decorated the gardens as well as the palace itself, and painters beyond count executed masterpieces to adorn its walls and ceilings.

It was Versailles which furnished the model for the palace of Sans Souci at Potsdam and other less widely known German palaces, the Schonbrunn at Vienna, the Wren portion of Hampton court in England, and many others throughout Europe.

Just as Louis XIV made of Versailles the center of interest of his France by the brilliance of his court, and attracted to it those nobles of his country who might have made more trouble for him had they remained at home, it had been the policy of the Bourbons, initiated by Henry IV, to call to France the artistic industries of other countries. The effect of this policy is to be seen even today in the artistic productions of the French.

Flemings and Italians who excelled in the finer arts were induced to make their homes in France and to act as teachers to the artistically inclined. In this manner the royal manufactures of tapestries, carpets, furniture, and porcelain were established and the designs of the foreign masters gradually modified and adapted to produce the French classic style.

Colbert, the great minister of Louis XIV, who was bequeathed to him by Cardinal Mazarin, organized an academy of architecture. There was also an academy of painting and sculpture, and even a French academy at Rome had been established to provide further facilities for the art students to see the masterpieces of the Greeks and the Romans.

Built Primarily for Fetes. This policy of encouragement and royal assistance bore glorious fruit.

The palace of Versailles, in its building decoration, supplied a wonderful ateller for an early expression on a large scale of the genius developed and trained in this manner.

Versailles was not made in a day; its construction continued throughout the reigns of three successive kings. It may be said to have been the conception of Louis XIV, however, for it was he who had the vision of it almost in its entirety, and much may be accomplished in a reign the length of his.

Perhaps his inspiration grew from envy, for it was his first idea to provide a setting for fetes which would outshine in magnificence and extravagance those of his embezzling superintendent of finance, Fouquet, who had first employed the master landscape gardener, Le Notre, to design his own gardens at Belle Ile, where the king had been entertained soon after he had taken over the reins of power.

With his own hand Louis is said to have drawn roughly the plans for Versailles, following designs submitted by Lemercier and Boyceau, and then to have given orders for their execution to the architect, Le Vau; to the painter, Le Brun, and to the sculptor, Coysevox, all of whom worked under royal supervision and were directed by Colbert.

Pierre de Francine, who was skilled in the construction of waterworks, designed the system by which the numerous fountains and pools are still fed with sparkling water from the great reservoirs of Montbaouron and Gobert. He received the title of Commander of the Fountains.

The Keller brothers, who cast the king's cannons at the Paris arsenal, also cast the bronzes designed by the sculptors after suggestions by the king and Le Brun. In short, the foremost artists of France combined to make of this place "the most beautiful spot in the world."

The palace of Versailles was built around the hunting lodge of Louis XIII, the walls of which still inclose the Marble court, while the gardens were cut out from the earlier king's estate.

Hall of the Mirrors.

The most famous room, the Galerie des Glaces (Hall of the Mirrors), where the king of Prussia was crowned emperor of Germany at the end of the Franco-Prussian war, and where the Treaty of Versailles was signed in 1919, still retains much of its former magnificence, although its silver furniture was sacrificed to the mint when money troubles afflicted the grand monarch.

This room is lighted by 17 great windows overlooking the gardens, opposite which are a corresponding number of imitation arcades filled with 306 beveled Venetian mirrors, whose size and brilliance were wonders of their time.

When lighted by myriads of candles, the gorgeous scenes they reflected challenge description. On the vaulted ceiling of this and the rooms at either end, Le Brun painted a series of pictures illustrating allegorically the triumphs of his master's reign. In them Louis is represented as a Roman emperor in golden armor. This is still the largest painting in France.

On the same floor are the rooms of greatest interest to the romantically inclined, the Cabinets de Marie Antoinette. They are small and consist of a boudoir, two libraries, a salon, bath and dressing room, and are adjacent to the Grands Appartements de la Reine, the state suite, the bedroom of which was occupied by the succeeding queens of France. Here were born many princelings, and, following ancient royal etiquette, these births took place in public, so that the people might be certain of the authenticity of their royal family.

The bedroom of the king is behind the center of the Hall of the Mirrors, its windows looking out upon the Marble Court toward the Paris gate. Its marble balcony will be remembered, for it was to this that General Lafayette, of our own Revolutionary fame, escorted Louis XVI to be seen by the mob, and where Marie Antoinette by her bravery changed their cry of "Death to the Austrian" to "Vive le Roi! Vive la Reine! Let us take them to Paris!"

It was in this room that Moliere served as valet de chambre tapissier to Louis XIV, and made the king's bed that he might be near the master and thus obtain his majesty's permission to stage his comedies at the court.

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service
Copyright 1933 by Brentano's, Inc.
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CHAPTER X—Continued

"I suppose you are right," she sighed. "Well, don't blame me if anything goes wrong. Of all the hare-brained—"

"Rats!" I scoffed. "If they jump us, and there are too many of them, we'll retreat. But maybe we can clean up this job tonight for good and all. If we can, it's worth trying."

Watkins emerged from the cabin with the tools. Nikka insisted that he was the best climber of the party, and took charge of the rope. Hugh and I carried the crowbars, which we wrapped in sailcloth to prevent their clinking against the stones of the wall. Then we stepped onto the slimy rocks of the jetty, Nikka in the lead.

It was a perilous climb to the shore, and we negotiated it slowly, helping one another and taking every precaution to avoid making any noise. At last we found ourselves in the jumble of boulders constituting the breakwater at the foot of the sea wall, which reared its moss-grown battlements high overhead. We turned to the left here, and crawled over and through the rocks on the beach to a point under the overhanging wall of the House of the Married. From the beach it looked unclimbable, but Nikka, after surveying its mounting courses, removed his shoes and started the ascent, an end of the grapple rope looped around his waist.

We who watched him stood with knocking hearts for what seemed an eternity. Spread-eagled against the wall, he appeared as indistinct as a fly in the darkness. Our first knowledge that he had succeeded came when he jerked up the grapple lying on the beach at our feet. He hoisted it slowly, lest it clash against the wall, adjusted its prongs and tossed down the knotted length of rope.

Hugh followed him with ease, bracing his feet against the wall when he was tired. Then I went up. Then my uncle, Watkins came last. It was now well toward midnight, and a haze was settling over the city. The Curlew was invisible even to us who knew precisely her location. The silence was absolute. The water lapped on the beach below. That was all.

Naturally and by right, Hugh took command. It was his expedition.

"Do we go down through the trap door Jack and Nikka used or do we use the rope to drop directly into the garden?" he asked.

"Best use the trap door," advised Nikka.

"Yes," I agreed. Then the rope will always be handy in case you want to escape."

"Right O!" endorsed Hugh cheerfully. "Jack, you and Nikka will come with me. Professor King and Watty will be rear guard and second-line for emergency use. Stay where you are, professor, until you hear from us."

We crossed the room toward Sokaki Mayseri, the large courtyard on our right, the Garden of the Cedars on our left. The trap door was shut, but unfastened, and Hugh lowered himself gently, and creaked down to the floor. We followed him. The room was in pitch-darkness, but we made certain by touch that it was empty. The door to the hall was off its hinges, but propped in place.

"I've picked up a chair leg," Nikka whispered by the broken door. "You fellows use your crowbars if—"

He paused significantly.

"Right," Hugh whispered back. "Can we lift this door aside?"

The hinges rattled slightly as we shifted it. The next moment we peered through a yawning cavity, ears alert. Not a sound reached us and we stole forward with the utmost care. Midway of the hall were the corkscrew stairs up which Kara had guided Nikka and me. I judged we were close to them when a door jarred beside us. There was a shout, and we were surrounded by a mob of half-seen figures. They were all around us, but in the darkness they got in each other's way, and I thought we could beat them off.

A man seized me by the shoulder, and I drove my fist into his face. Two others leaped on me. I cracked the skull of one with my crowbar, and broke the arm of the second. Hugh in front of me was driving his opponents down the stairs. I heard Nikka exclaim once, then a gasp—and a light flashed. Hugh had cleared a space, but went down as I looked, throttled from behind. Nikka was just rising from beside a man whose head was crushed in. Then the rush began again.

I reached for my pistol, but did not have time to draw it. The attackers surged in from all sides. I had a fleeting glimpse of Hilmi Bey, Serge Vassilievich ran up the stairs. I heard somewhere the snarling voice of Toutou LaFitte.

"Jack, hold them for me!" cried Nikka. "Must warn—King!"

I swung my crowbar in a circle, and backed toward Nikka's voice. He had shaken himself clear.

"In that door—opposite—reach window!" he gasped.

We charged and split a path toward the door of one of the rooms. As we reached it, a pair of gorilla-like arms round around my neck. I tried to hit

over my shoulder with the crowbar, but somebody caught my wrist. As I fell I heard Nikka's cry:

"Run, Professor! Save Betty! We're—"

That was all. Toutou had me on the floor and was choking the life out of me. I lost consciousness.

When I came to I was lying on a very damp, hard floor. Several lights dazzled my aching eyes, and a number of people were talking in French.

"Ha, Nash is with us again," said Hilmyer's voice. "I was afraid you might have done him in, Toutou."

"If you take my advice,—I recognized Hilmi Bey's falsetto tones—"you will have Toutou operate on all three of them. He has ways to make silent men speak. Do you remember Rattner, the Swiss broker, Toutou?"

Toutou's answer was an almost indistinguishable "gubrrrr-rrrr-rr" of rage.

Alive now to the position I was in, I opened my eyes wider and tried to rise. But I was bound hand and foot, and could not move. I could, however, see where I was. Not far away Hugh and Nikka were propped against the

"I'll carve them," he purred. "They do not look now as they will when I have finished with them. Ha, yes, Toutou's knife knows the way to truth. Soon they will be asking to die."

But Hilmyer jumped in front of him. The Englishman's thin face was aflame with temper.

"I'll stand for a good deal," he said, "but I won't permit torture. You are a fool, Toutou. You'd only kill them the way you did the old lord. Here, you people, we must call him off. He'll spoil the whole show."

Sandra backed him up, and compelled her brother somewhat sullenly to join in the protest. But Hilmi Bey and Tokalji energetically took the opposing side.

"They have killed three more of my men," howled the gypsy. "Shall they sow death through my tribe, and live unharmed?"

"They shall," declared Helene calmly.

She stepped beside Toutou, and placed her fingers on his wrist. Her eyes sought his. He snarled in his catlike fashion, and drew away from her. But she fearlessly came closer to him, and slowly, under the compulsion of her fingers, he returned the knife to its sheath.

"There has been enough of this," Helene went on. "Mr. Nash, do you join with your friends in refusing to give up your secret?"

I nodded.

"Very well," she answered, "we will leave you to think it over. If you are wise, you will understand that having blundered into this trap—you must have blundered sooner or later—the best you can hope for is life in exchange for what we want. I cannot continue to save you from the cruelty of those who relish brutal measures. There is a limit to my patience, too. I advise you to make intelligent use of the next twenty-four hours. You cannot be saved. Your friends cannot reach you. The authorities cannot intervene. If they did, you would disappear. You have twenty-four hours more."

They took all the lanterns, except one, and went out, locking the door after them.

"I say 'prowled,' and I mean just that. He walked like a big forest cat, or rather, like a gorilla, investigating a likely meal awaiting the kill. When he stood by me, I felt up and down my spine the shiver of apprehension. Of sheer horror, that I had known before in his proximity. When he turned me on my back, and his powerful hands, with their smooth fingers and polished nails, explored my muscles, I could have screamed with terror. I twitched at his touch, with an involuntary exclamation of repugnance. He snarled, and his fingers pressed on a nerve of the upper arm, with a force that made me faint.

But almost at once he flung me from him, and walked across to Hugh, who met him unflinchingly.

"I take it, Monsieur Toutou," said Hugh, "that the twenty-four hours are up."

Toutou stood over him, with that peculiarly animal, bent-knee posture of meditated attack, arms flexed forward.

"Not quite," he answered in the throaty, guttural voice that I always identified him with. "But we are tired of waiting."

He swooped and snatched Hugh into his arms, just as a gorilla might, squeezing ferociously. Hugh's face showed above his shoulder, white and beaded with perspiration. I thought the fiend intended to crush Hugh's ribs, but he ceased as suddenly as he had begun and tossed his victim down on the floor again.

"You shall come last," he growled. "First, you shall see your friends suffer."

Hugh was too weak from the bandaging he had just experienced and the shock of his fall to see what happened next, but I did. Toutou leaped on Nikka with one tigerish spring, lifting him to his feet and propping him against the wall. Then he prodded Nikka from head to foot, testing out muscles and joints, all the time growling in his throat. He did not hurt him, simply felt of him as though to determine the parts of his body which would be juiciest.

Nikka's face showed revulsion, but no fear.

"Do you eat men, Toutou?" he gibed.

Toutou flashed his knife, and I closed my eyes, thinking to see the torture begin. But when I opened them again, the knife was slashing the ropes that bound Nikka's limbs. For a second I credited the incredible. Were we to be set free? But no. Toutou snatched the knife, and crouched before Nikka once more, animal-like, menacing.

"I am a bone-breaker," he rasped. "I break men, bone by bone, joint by joint. Have you ever felt your bones breaking, your sinews cracking? Gubrrrr-rrrr-rr!"

He pounced and Nikka screamed, screaming in an excess of agony as the bear's fingers sank into his shoulder, torturing the nerves, tearing the sinews and muscles, dragging the bone from its socket.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"I'll stand for a good deal," he said, "but I won't permit torture. You are a fool, Toutou. You'd only kill them the way you did the old lord. Here, you people, we must call him off. He'll spoil the whole show."

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

snapped. His father then gave James the knife, saying, "This will never snap."

The other story of its origin gives to James Bowie entire credit. He is said to have made a model of the knife and a Louisiana blacksmith fashioned it for him. Major Wright appears in both stories, although in the second he is supposed to have shot Bowie in the leg. It was this circumstance, the second tale contends, that led James always to carry the knife on his person thereafter.

Forty Years After

Two boyhood playmates met in a Brooklyn court. One was the judge, the other the prisoner, a ragged, nerve-racked picture of failure. "Tom, do you remember me?" the judge asked. "Yes," answered Tom, his hands shaking and his voice quavering. He was being arraigned for the eighteenth time for intoxication. He had been in the workhouse five times. He was fifty-five. "You and I were playmates," the judge recalled. "You were going to be a great lawyer and I was going to be a truck driver."



Somebody Caught My Wrist.

CHAPTER XI

Watkins to the Rescue

"Well, this is a nice mess I got you chaps into," said Hugh unhappily.

"It's not your fault any more than it is ours," returned Nikka. "We walked squarely into a trap and were bagged. That's all. Did the Kings and Watty get away?"

"Must have. Helene and the others said nothing about them."

"I hope they will not try anything foolish in the way of a rescue," said Nikka. "If Wasso Mikali establishes touch with them, I am afraid they may be tempted to do something."

"There is nothing they can do," answered Hugh. "Our goose is cooked. We're kaput, finished. As Helene said, if the O. C. of the Forces of Occupation jammed his way in here, they could make a clean sweep of us. They might—"

He hesitated.

"—they might drop us down that grating in the floor, toss us into the Bosphorus the way Abdul the Damned used to dispose of his enemies. There are lots of things they could do with us. They will think that even if they have to scrap us they will still have the Kings and Watty to work on."

Nikka aroused himself.

"There is no sense in abandoning hope," he remarked. "Is this any worse than that pill box at Le Ferriere?"

"Good old Nikka," said Hugh affectionately. "I say, let's try for a nap. It must be some hours to daylight yet—not that that matters any in this dark hole."

Dispute Over Origin of Frontier Weapon

Two slightly different stories appear to have been passed down to posterity concerning the origin of the bowie knife, famous as a weapon in the days of Texas independence, says a writer in the Detroit News. One of these tales has it that the weapon was made by Jesse Cliffe, blacksmith, an employee of Rezen Bowie, father of the man generally known as the inventor.

Some time after the invention of the knife James engaged in an altercation with Maj. Norris Wright which resulted in Wright shooting at James. The latter was saved when a silver dollar in his pocket deflected the bullet. Drawing his own pistol, James aimed at Wright but the trigger

snapped. His father then gave James the knife, saying, "This will never snap."

The other story of its origin gives to James Bowie entire credit. He is said to have made a model of the knife and a Louisiana blacksmith fashioned it for him. Major Wright appears in both stories, although in the second he is supposed to have shot Bowie in the leg. It was this circumstance, the second tale contends, that led James always to carry the knife on his person thereafter.

Chicago's First Settler

The first settler in the territory now covered by the city of Chicago was not a white man. About the time of the revolution Gens Baptiste Point de Saible, a colored man from San Domingo, established himself in what is now Chicago as an Indian trader. He built a log house and later sold it to a Frenchman.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 2
3:00 p. m. Dr. S. Parks Cadman.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowser Family Party.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Ken.
9:15 p. m. Beth Parker.

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 Ford's.
5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Periana.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
3:00 p. m. The Ballad Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour, religious musical service.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
7:00 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. La Palina Hour.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Maestic Theater of the Air.
10:30 p. m. De Forest Hour.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 3
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.
10:00 p. m. Grand Opera Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
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.
7:30 p. m. White House Coffee.
8:00 p. m. Edison Records.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 p. m. Uncle Don (Children's program).
8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers (Popular Musical program).
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hr.
9:30 p. m. Vitiaphone Jubilee Hour.
10:00 p. m. Robert Burns Pantheas.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 4
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Ece-ready Hour.
8:00 p. m. Clio-not Club.
10:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Duco Decorators.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
7:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
7:30 p. m. Michellin's rama.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Mattica.
9:30 p. m. Old Orchestraadians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:20 a. m. Jewel Radio Hour.
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers—Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Frederic Wile (Political Situation in Washington).
8:15 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Hr.
10:00 p. m. Curtis Institute of Music Program.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 5
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. La Touraine Concert.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
8:30 p. m. Palm Olive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
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 Washington.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvia's Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Elit Soldiers.
8:30 p. m. A B A Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:00 p. m. Chancellor Dance Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
8:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:30 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 6
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Howard "Color" Hour.
7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsy Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
6:00 p. m. Grenan Cake Club.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink Serenade.
7:30 p. m. Mennen Men.
8:00 p. m. Vedell Hour.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:30 p. m. Libby, McNeil & Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
7:30 p. m. Nickel Cinco-Patera.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:30 p. m. Senora Hour.
10:00 p. m. The George Olsen Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 7
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Rhythmetas.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
8:30 p. m. Schraedertown Brass Band.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
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. Squibbs Health Talk.
6:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven.
8:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Skellodians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
7:30 p. m. Nickel Cinco-Patera.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:30 p. m. Senora Hour.
10:00 p. m. The George Olsen Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 8
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
8:00 p. m. General Electric.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Temple of the Air.
12:00 p. m. National Forum from Washington.
12:30 p. m. George Olsen Music.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

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Missed Death's Touch

by Proverbial Eyelash

Who had the closest call in the World war? Perhaps it was Capt. Curtis Barnes, Seventy-eighth division, A. E. F., in the Argonne offensive. A machine bullet crashed through his tin hat and he was not hit, although it was close enough to take out the left lens of his eyeglasses. Then there is the cast of Cadet Flake. He was in the observer's cockpit of a Breguet, 10,000 feet over Clermont Ferrand, France, in 1917, during aerial gunnery training, when he was thrown out of the cockpit with the machine gun in his grasp. He was tossed clear six feet. He landed flat on his stomach exactly astride of the narrow rear part of the fuselage and managed to work his way back to the cockpit. Then the commanding officer ordered a lot of safety belts.

Bare Hunting With Arrows

A type of publicity seeker who has resorted to hunting big game with the bow and arrow received a jolt in Massachusetts when the state refused to sanction revived use of the weapon. Not only that, but the commonwealth challenged the claim of modern hunters with the long bow that the arrow is more humane than the gun.

The legislative committee which turned down the proposal held that the arrow in the hands of unskilled persons would be too cruel to warrant its indiscriminate use.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Some men go into a brown study when they feel blue.

As a hard worker the camel seems to be easily backed up.



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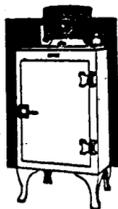
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The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

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Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, May 29, 1929

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"It Stands Between Humanity
and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Poor and three of Milford, were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals delivered the Memorial Sunday address at East Jeffrey on Sunday afternoon.

The Log Cabin, being built on the corner of Concord and Elm streets by Frank S. Corlew, is fast nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith have arrived at their summer estate, Alabama Farm, where they will remain for the season.

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

Mrs. Jennie L. Raleigh has returned to her home here, on Main street, from a winter's stay with her son, Fred Raleigh and family, in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fuglestad were week-end guests of relatives in Norfolk, Mass. Their son, Ernest, accompanied them and will remain for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Burnham and three daughters, of Nashua, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and two sons, Miss Kate Brooks and J. W. Brooks, of Antrim, were callers at the Craig Farm on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will not hold their regular monthly supper in June, but will hold a business meeting in the church parlors at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon. It is important that a goodly number of the ladies of the society attend this meeting.

The State Highway commission on Saturday last announced the result of bids for a concrete arch bridge at Bennington to replace the covered bridge. The lowest bid was presented by the Luton Bridge Company, of York, Pa., which has branch offices in Concord, and which company has done considerable work in this state. The contract price is \$25,600.56.

Consider Your Garden Early and Send Us Your Order for Bedding Plants—Rodney Woodman will deliver by truck the first or second week in June whatever you wish. Tomato and Pepper Plants, 40¢ doz., Asters 30¢, Salvia, Phlox, Cosmos, Zinnias, etc., 35¢; "Rosy Morn" and Mixed Petunias, \$1.50 doz.; Geraniums and Ivies for your window boxes. George W. Nylander, Antrim. Adv.

Pigs For Sale

Spring Pigs, well developed, ready for shipment now. Only a few left. The Highlands, Tel 19-22 E. M. Coughlan, Supt.

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.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, May 29
10th Avenue
with Phillis Haver
2 Reel Comedy

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hurlin were in New York City a portion of last week.

Mrs. Richard Brooks and infant daughter have returned to their home on Clinton Road from the Peterborough hospital.

Thomas F. Madden has returned to his home here, after spending six weeks with relatives at his former home in Newark, N. J.

The Antrim High base ball team defeated the Hillsboro High on Grimes field on Wednesday last by a very close score.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzev, of Dorchester, Mass., spent the week end at her summer bungalow, "Unquity Lodge," on West street.

The Reporter office will be closed all day tomorrow—Memorial Day. Here's hoping the Weather Man will be real considerate!

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., were guests a few days the past week of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

J. M. Cutter was able to leave his home and be down to his place of business on Friday last, somewhat improved from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tenney were in Durham one day recently where Mrs. Tenney was the guest of her son, Forrest, for "Mother's Day."

E. A. Bigelow, of Winchester, Mass., was recently at his summer home at the Center, getting it ready for occupancy a little later in the season.

Help Wanted, Male—We have an excellent opportunity for man wishing to increase his earnings during spare time. Pay weekly. Write today. Connecticut Valley Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

At the annual meeting of the Anti-Saloon League, held in Concord last week, Rev. R. H. Tibbals, of Antrim, was elected to the board of trustees for the ensuing year.

Arthur Hawke, a student at the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy, Boston, is spending a portion of his summer vacation with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawkins.

Charles Paige, a teacher in the High school here some twenty-five years ago, called at The Reporter office on Wednesday last. He still continues his work for a Boston publishing house.

On Saturday evening, June 8, Waverly Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F., will receive an official visitation from the Grand Master, Harold P. Parker, of Wilton. It is possible other Grand Officers may accompany the Grand Master.

Ira Codman, who has been night watchman at the Goodell Company's cutlery works for a few months, has completed his labors on this job, and the position is now being filled by Harry Loveren, son of George Loveren of this town.

At the regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I.O.O.F., held last Wednesday evening, there was a large attendance present. After the close of the meeting an entertaining farce was given, entitled, "Wanted—a wife; or Does it Pay to Advertise?" In the cast there were a half dozen members of the committee. As a fitting close of the evening's program, refreshments were served.

Secondary Roads Important

Good roads pay dividends. They are a sign of progress and an aid to prosperity. Industry is attracted to localities which can offer a high class, extensive road system. Agriculture is encouraged and farm values increase. Their importance in connecting distant communities cannot be estimated.

Road building is a leading item in the tax budget. Coupled with education, it is probable that highways are today the most important aid to social progress.

We have, in the United States, a state highway system that is unexcelled. From now on the most important job is to pave tens of thousands of miles of secondary or market roads. Oil and asphaltic materials which can be applied economically will do away with mud and dust.

This is essential to open up back country, relieve congestion on main highways and encourage the building up of small towns instead of draining all the business away from them to larger centers located on improved roads.

Its style is the first indication of its big car qualities

One look at the New Pontiac Big Six and you know that here is something different in low-priced motor cars. It has the proportions, the rakish lines and the style of a fine big automobile. And this is only the first indication of its many splendid big car qualities with which it is endowed.

Prices \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Loewjoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. 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 PONTIAC BIG 6 '745 AND UP

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.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE

Served to Reporter Readers in a Concise Form, Which are
Both Timely and Briefly Expressed

Governor Tobey and Council showed very good judgment in the re-appointment of Insurance Commissioner John E. Sullivan. He is an able man in this position and a conscientious public official.

Those bubbling pacifists who seem to think that the way to keep out of war is to scuttle our navy ought to take a look at China. The poor Chinese never did have a navy and they always have plenty of war—in fact nothing else but.

Forest Lodge of Odd Fellows, of Marlow, will put on a play at Antrim town hall on Friday evening, May 31, entitled "Deacon Dubbs." This is an unusual opportunity that our people have to render assistance to our neighbors, and we hope a goodly number of tickets will be sold for this play. Dancing afterwards. Other particulars on posters.

It now appears that Peterborough, who voted at its annual School Meeting to form a Supervisory district of its own,

will not be allowed to do so, even if it pays all its bills itself and does not ask any help from the state. This is just how independent a town can be when tied up to a state commission.

If anyone thought that the Council would approve Governor Tobey's appointment of H. Styles Bridges to the position of Public Service Commissioner of the State, they were doomed to disappointment, for the Councilmen were unanimous in withholding their approval. This occurred last Wednesday. Just what is the next move remains to be seen.

Wilton is to be congratulated upon its latest acquisition, the establishment of a national banking institution in a very beautiful permanent home. The banking house just dedicated is one of the most attractive among the small banks of New England and is a great credit to the architects and builders and all who are responsible for it. Harold P. Parker, known to many of our people in this section, is cashier of the new bank.

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

Saturday, June 1
10th Avenue
with Phyllis Haver

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 6 p.m.

Miss Myrtice Philbrick, of Manchester, was here on Memorial Sunday.

Mrs. Cornelia Allen, of Worcester, Mass., was here for a few days first of the week.

Mrs. E. C. Osborne and daughter, of Pembroke, have been recent guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Josie Odell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerrard and daughters, of Holyoke, Mass., were guests of relatives here over the week end.

The patriotic orders attended church on Memorial Sunday, as is their custom, and the sermon was along commemorative lines appropriate to the day.

Work is soon to begin on the new cement bridge to be constructed on the Bennington-Antrim road; it is to be longer and wider than the old bridge. The road will be kept open, it is stated.

On Memorial Day, H. W. Wilson will be marshal of the day, Harry Brown the president, and Frederick Bell, of Quincy, Mass., the speaker. Line of march will be formed at S. of U. V. hall at 9 a.m. and the regular routine of the day will be about as usual.

Sons of Union Veterans Camp, No. 35, sponsored the play "Mary's Millions presented on Friday evening by Camp No. 10, of Keene, to a large audience. The scene was a New England village post-office, and the post-master scored a big success from start to finish as did the countess, while Mary was a dear throughout. The vaudeville was good, the dancers being fine and Jerry in the Hick Honey-moon with Mary, his wife, were fine while the singing of all was very pleasing. The whole show displayed talent along their several lines. The profits were divided between the two Camps, being about forty dollars each. They will come again next year, it is hoped.

Mrs. E. H. Ross, Miss Edith L. Lawrence, Mrs. M. L. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. W. E. Gordon all attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. Perley Richardson, at Lyndeboro, on Saturday morning. With Mr. and Mrs. Richardson in the receiving line, were their two daughters and Mrs. Nelson, of Hillsboro, and Mr. Herrick, of Lyndeboro. There was a banquet at noon served to nearly three hundred by the towns-people; the decorations were pink, white and green, and very lovely. The affair was held in the town hall; and in the afternoon there were speeches, music, recitation, and a pageant, concluding with a dance in the evening. There were many beautiful gifts; and a general good time.

INSTANTLY KILLED

This village was deeply saddened on Sunday when it was learned that Warren Eaton had been killed in an explosion at the works of the American Powder company, where he worked. Leon Claffin, Sr., and Leon, Jr., formerly of this town, were also injured, the latter seriously. Warren was a young man liked by everybody, and his many young friends are grieved at his untimely passing.

Deceased was born here, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton; was graduated from Milford High four years ago; been employed in Maynard since last fall. Besides his parents he leaves a brother and sister, and other relatives. The family have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

The funeral is held today from the Congregational church.

Executor's Notice

The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Sarah J. Gibney, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated May 27, 1929.
 Mary M. Hurlin.
 William E. Gibney.

MICKIE SAYS—

DID YA EVER THINK WHAT THE WORLD OWES TO THE PRINTER? KIN YA IMAGINE WHAT THINGS WOULD BE LIKE IF EVERY PRINTER WUZ TO QUIT WORK FER A YEAR? WHY, IF JEST TH' NEWSPAPERS WUZ T'QUIT, THINGS WOULD SOON BE DEADER THAN AN EGYPTIAN MUMAMMY!



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, May 30
 Evening service omitted, owing to holiday.

Sunday, June 2
 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: Character a Growth, not a Gift.

Baptist
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, May 30
 Church prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m.
 Topic: "How May I Best Serve My Country?" II Pet. 1:1-11.

Sunday, June 2
 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock.
 The pastor will preach on "Spiritual Sustenance."

Church School at 12 o'clock
 Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock.

Union preaching service at 7 p.m.
 The pastor will speak on "The Folly of Fret."

A District Meeting

Of District No. 2, the American Legion, was held last Friday evening, May 24, in Odd Fellows hall. Members from the towns of North Weare, Peterboro and Brockline were present and enjoyed a very spirited meeting.

A. J. Zabriskie, commander of the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, welcomed the delegates in behalf of the local post, and the meeting was then turned over to A. S. Fuglestad, District Vice Commander.

The feature of the evening was the initiation ceremony put on by members of the North Weare post. This was splendidly done and thoroughly enjoyed by the members present. After this the meeting was adjourned to the banquet hall where a bountiful supper, put on by the Auxiliary unit, was enjoyed.

Following the supper, A. S. Fuglestad, acting as toast-master, introduced the following speakers: Harry Manson, Commander of the Dept. of N. H. American Legion, Dept. Adjt. Frank M. Sawyer, Senior Vice Commander Harry Dudley, of Tilton, and Wendell Crowell, of Hancock, Dept. Athletic Officer and Historian. These officers spoke at some length on the accomplishments of the American Legion during the past ten years, and their remarks were unusually interesting. Mr. Crowell personally complimented our Dist. Vice Commander, A. S. Fuglestad, on his work the past year, and called attention to the fact that he was the first Dist. Vice Commander to actually hold a district meeting for District No. 2.

After the regular speaking, impromptu remarks from various members present were in order, and at midnight the meeting was adjourned.

Child Health Conference

A child health conference for children under school age will be held at the Antrim town hall, on Wednesday afternoon, June 5, at 1.30 o'clock. Good health means good citizenship. Mothers, bring your babies and children to the conference. Every child attending will be given a complete physical examination by a physician who will advise mothers in regard to care and treatment. This work is carried on by the State Board of Health with the assistance of a local committee.

Miriam W. Roberts, Chrm.

Antrim Locals

Born, in Antrim, May 23, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Thompson entertained relatives from Chelmsford, Mass., on Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Poor has returned to her home here from the Concord hospital where she was receiving treatment.

For Sale—Eddy Refrigerator, 7 sq. ft. shelf room; capacity 100 lbs.; good condition. Apply at Reporter office. Adv.2t

Fred Raleigh, of Rochester, N. Y., accompanied his mother, Mrs. Jennie Raleigh, to her home here and will remain for the week.

Any and all flowers that people will contribute for use on Memorial Day, should be taken to town hall as early as possible on Thursday morning.

The new adv. of C. L. Chickering, on our first today, is interesting reading, and everybody should peruse it very carefully; it is a timely announcement.

Hayward Cochrane's health has improved sufficiently so he has left the hospital, and at the present time he is at North Branch, boarding with the Linton family.

Mrs. C. F. Balch and Mrs. Mary Williams accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Scott Williams, of Gardner, Mass., by automobile, to Holyoke, Mass., Sunday last, to visit Miss Beth Williams, who is a student at Mt. Holyoke College; Miss Williams is a granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Williams.

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.

The union Memorial Sunday service was held in the Presbyterian church, with sermon by Rev. Wm. Patterson; Rev. R. H. Tibbals assisted. A union choir furnished nice music. A goodly number of people attended.

Tuesday, the 28th, Master Reginald Cleveland celebrated his 7th birthday by having a few of his boy and girl friends spend the afternoon with him. Games were played, after which refreshments of ice cream, cakes and cookies, were served.

Antrim Woman's Club

Met by invitation of Mrs. Corlew at Contocook Manor, for its annual meeting, on Tuesday, May 14. The usual luncheon took the form of a picnic out-of-doors, coffee being served by the hostess.

At the business meeting following, reports were heard from officers and committee chairmen. It was voted that Mrs. J. L. Larrabee serve as our delegate to the State Federation meetings, in Gorham, May 23 and 24. Mrs. Olive Poor was elected chairman of a Ways and Means committee.

It was voted to change our annual children's party to a May party, and Mrs. Mattie Proctor was elected chairman.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

- President—Mrs. Alice D. Hurlin
- Vice President—Mrs. Bernice Whittemore
- Recording Secretary—Mrs. Abbie F. Dunlap
- Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Mae H. Perkins
- Treasurer—Mrs. Nellie Ellis

It was voted to hold one meeting a month at the discretion of the directors for the coming year.

Votes of thanks expressed the appreciation of the club to Mrs. Miriam W. Roberts, the retiring president, and to Mrs. Corlew for her warm welcome and generous hospitality.

Alice G. Nylander,
 Press Chairman

Auction Sale

By Carl H. Muzzey, Auctioneer, Antrim

The house now being occupied by Carl H. Tewksbury, on West street, having been sold and he must vacate, has decided to dispose of his household goods at public auction, on Saturday, June 1, at 9.30 o'clock a.m. This lot of goods is very desirable, and in the sale are a number of pieces of antiques. This sale should attract a large attendance. For other particulars read auction bills.

STEPHEN CHASE

PLASTERING!

TILE SETTING

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

Bennington, N. H.

REPORTER'S HUMAN INTEREST TOPICS

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

The Subordination of Parents

Someone asked the Prince of Wales one of his visits to America, what impressed him most. His reply was, "The way parents obey their children." It was a keen thrust at one of the weaknesses of American life.

The average American parents are very good natured, they want to see their children have a good time, they hate to thwart them in any way. The children take advantage of this good nature, and in the average family have things their own way at a very early age. They get a degree of freedom, which many of them do not know how to use. While the great majority sober down and become earnest workers, too many of them go in for undesirable conduct.

The National Opportunity

The committee appointed by President Hoover to consider recent economic changes, has reported—that the United States faces a great national opportunity, that there is a boundless field open before us, and we have only touched the fringe of our potentialities. It favors continuance of the present high wages, increasing application of scientific skill, and an elimination of speculation.

To which it might be added that our success as a nation depends very much on whether our people can put enthusiasm into their work. High wages and science will not accomplish much, unless they are pushed on by human energy.

A Famous Walker

The death of Edward Payson Weston, famous pedestrian, who has participated in more than 1000 athletic contests, leaves a very wholesome memory. His exploit of crossing the continent on foot twice after the age of 70 years, will not soon be forgotten. His return trip east in 1910, when he covered 3500 miles in 78 days, was some stunt for a man of 71.

Mr. Weston's pedestrian career is a kind of perpetual demonstration of the satisfaction and benefit we can all get from the very simplest forms of athletics. We do not need costly equipment of games and sports, in order to get a good physical development.

The Life of a House

How long will your house wear? How much should you set aside each year for depreciation? These are questions affecting every house owner and renter. If a house wears out fast owing to rapid depreciation, then the family that rents it must pay a considerable charge each year to offset the deterioration, and the house owner also suffers.

The National association of Real Estate Boards estimates that one-family dwellings have an average of usefulness of 50 years, but average frame buildings have a life of only 33 years. This short life is said to be due not so much to the fact that houses wear out, as that new ideas in construction come on, or the cities change, so that the time comes when the building can not be profitably sold or rented.

Some people may claim that the average house will wear longer than this, and that they personally know of many

Troubles of Organizations

One of the most prominent characteristics of American life, is the number of organizations formed in our cities and towns. There are churches, fraternities, women's clubs, literary, musical, and dramatic clubs, young people's societies, business associations, etc. It has been remarked that one organization should be formed for the purpose of preventing too many societies from being started.

Some of these organizations meet such vital needs that they last permanently from generation to generation. The churches and many fraternities come in this class. And then there are more transient associations, movements that meet a real need for a time, and they have enthusiastic meetings. But after a time enthusiasm has a way of evaporating. People have a tendency to do one thing for a time, and then do something else.

Many of these organizations which have done good work and ought to continue, will yet go to pieces for trifling reasons. Personal jealousies and dislikes of people count too much.

Certain people will take a dislike to those who are chosen to manage an organization, and they will drop out rather than come in contact with these people whose manners they do not care for.

These organizations are educational, and give people a chance to accomplish things for themselves and the community. It is a misfortune when one of them has to quit for lack of interest. People should not be too petty and sensitive. They should ignore the minor defects of those they meet in these contacts. We need here in our vicinity more loyalty to the good organizations formed to promote the public good, and more willingness to ignore trifling personal differences and work together for the common benefit.

In Ourtown

The people who give some part of their own energy to the development of their home town, find some part of the stored up energy of that community returning to them.

Your money, spent at home, will go as far or farther than it will anywhere, and if spent in Antrim it enables your home town to satisfy your needs and desires still better.

There are two principal means of attaining business success: First, good goods or good service; second, some means for persuading the public through advertising that the goods or service are good.

houses that are 50 years old which with care should be good for 50 or more additional. Still, a great amount of cheap building has been done during recent years, and the average house is not going to wear as long as formerly. The time comes when a poorly built house needs so many repairs, that it seems better policy to tear down the whole thing and build a new one with the latest-modern improvements, and avoid the repair costs for a number of years.

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

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 Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
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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.**
Telephone 51-2

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

Children Need Wash Dresses

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How many wash dresses does a little girl need when warm weather sets in? Much depends, of course, on what sort of garments she wears for school or play—bloomer dresses, rompers, sun suits—and on how many of them are in the wash each week. Suppose she puts on a clean dress every afternoon, as many pre-school children do, and wears it again next morning at play. Or, if she goes to school, pride usually demands a fresh dress every morning, and unless she is an exceptionally careful child, this means a clean dress.

So there will probably be about seven little bloomer dresses or rompers in the weekly wash, barring accidents that may increase the number. There should be seven others to take their places while the first set is being done up, one or more extra ones for emergencies, and possibly one or two "dress-up" dresses for special occasions. Quite an outfit, altogether, as every mother knows. However, all these dresses need not be provided in any one season. Early in the spring all of last year's supply should be gone over, mended, hems let down, and any other necessary alterations made. Perhaps only four or five new garments are required at first. Others can be added as need arises and new fabrics are discovered in the stores. If cotton dresses are worn the year around, the winter outfit probably has long sleeves and high necks, so unless they are being fast outgrown it is a good idea to put them aside for new ones, rather than to alter them for hot weather wear. Obviously all new dresses should be made with a growth allowance in the hems, loose neck, wrist and leg bands, and plenty of fullness across the chest, so they can be worn as many seasons as possible. One consolation is that any of these little dresses can be made very inexpensively from attractive cotton wash prints, gingham, sateen, broadcloth, and oth-



Practical Print Dress for Little Girl.

er fascinating material found among the cotton dress goods.

The little girl's dress illustrated is a good type for a simple, quickly made dress to add to the supply as the season advances. It was designed by

Sandman Story for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Day after day the mice enjoyed the pantry, and at night when everyone in the house was in bed and asleep, the mice would talk about their wonderful home.

They would frisk about the pantry, behind the shelves and through the drawers which were often left half-open.

"It is so stupid and inconsiderate," said Mr. Mouse, "for people to close all the drawers and lock up their things in tin boxes."

"For my part, I hate tin boxes. They can't be bitten and they are

so apt to cut me when I try to get them opened."

"Yes, they're horrid," said Mrs. Mouse. "We can't open them, no matter how much we try."

"I like the little cardboard boxes best that we can nibble through."

"I don't like to eat cardboard," said one of the mice children.

"You're not supposed to eat it, silly," said one of the other mice children.

"You only nibble through it, be-



All Followed Mr. Mouse

cause of something you will get inside."

So they went on talking. Now one day the mother Mouse

said: "We'll have a feast this afternoon. The whole family has gone out."

All the little mice thought it a wonderful scheme to have a regular feast.

But the family came home sooner than the mice thought they would, or the mice were so enjoying their feast, that they didn't hear them quickly enough, for they scampered back to their hiding place after they had been seen and heard.

Some of them squealed in their hurry to get along.

"The pantry is full of mice," said the family.

"We'll have to do something about it," they said. "We've been thinking lately that things were being nibbled at and eaten."

"We'll have to do something about it right away."

Meanwhile the mice were saying:

"Oh, how careless were we to get caught. They heard us, and now they know that we are living here."

"Well, we'll just have to move—that's all."

"People are very strange, they somehow don't like to have mice as neighbors, or to share their homes with them."

"It's very foolish of them not to like us, but they don't so we can't change their opinions."

"Well," said Mr. Mouse, "we might as well make the best of it. Besides this has been a very nice home and we have had a very pleasant time in it."

"Indeed we have," said Mrs. Mouse. "We've loved it," said the little mice.

"Maybe we'll be lucky and find another just as nice," said Mr. Mouse.

"I trust so," said Mrs. Mouse.

"We hope so," said the little mice.

So they all followed Mr. Mouse in his search for a new pantry.

"We keep moving," they said.

"We're quite a moving mice family, but we've had good luck this far."

"Let us hope it will continue!"

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY TABLE

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the Pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.

—W. E. Henley.

Take halves of cooked pears, or those that are fresh and ripe. Scoop out a cavity with a potato ball scoop and fill with cream cheese made into a small ball. Serve sprinkled with nuts finely chopped and place on lettuce. Serve with french dressing.



Grapefruit, orange and romaine, with plenty of rich salad dressing.

Pineapple, bananas, cherries, walnuts, halved marshmallows and lettuce.

Orange, minced mint and lettuce; grapefruit, celery, pears, almonds

blanched and shredded with a bit of red pepper for color; lettuce.

Shredded apple, Malaga or Tokay grapes seeded and peeled, cherries and water cream.

Sliced oranges, bananas, apricots, diced apples and any salad green.

Apples, celery, raisins and lettuce; dates instead of raisins, too, are good. Prunes, Tokay grapes, diced apples and a salad green.

Pineapple, crumbled snappy cheese and lettuce.

Halved strawberries, pineapple, orange, grapefruit and parsley.

Malaga grapes, pineapple, celery, nuts and lettuce.

Diced cantelope, sliced tomatoes, diced apple, endive.

Diced or balls of watermelon, pineapple, orange and lettuce.

Good-flavored apple diced, a small Bermuda onion finely minced, dates, lettuce.

Shredded figs, pineapple, diced apple, romaine.

Sliced unpeeled red apples, coring first, spread with Philadelphia cream cheese and peanut butter, well blended; lettuce.

If one can get fresh home churned buttermilk, they have indeed a treasure of good food. As long as cream has been churned and butter made, buttermilk has been enjoyed. It is delicious, refreshing and is regarded by dieticians as one of the best health foods. The lactic acid which gives it its satisfying sharp taste, is said to prolong life and make people physically stronger. It stimulates digestion, acts as a tonic, is good for the liver, corrects constipation and other disorders. The United States government

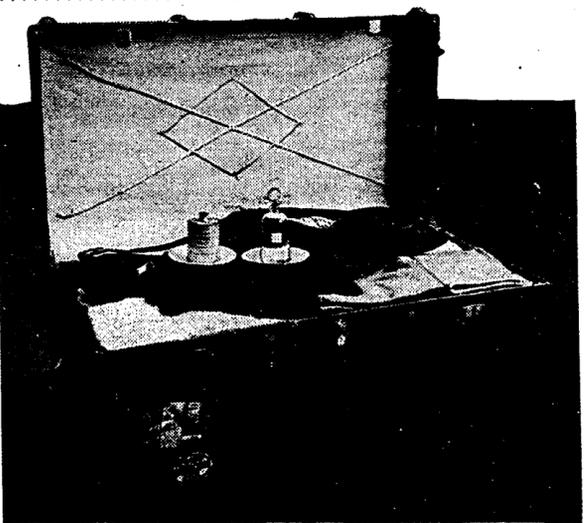


bulletins tell us that buttermilk is excellent food for young and old, for health and pleasure.

Tuna and Apple Salad.—Peel, core and dice four small apples. Sprinkle with the juice of one lemon. Add one can of tuna which has been flaked and one and one-half cupsful of diced celery. Combine with a fork and chill well. When ready to serve, add three-fourths of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Arrange on lettuce and garnish with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Fight Against Moths



How a Trunk is Fumigated Against Moths With Carbon Tetrachlorid or Carbon Disulphid.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Eternal vigilance" on the part of the housewife is the first, last, and constant control measure to be employed against clothes moths. The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture says in its Farmers' Bulletin No. 1353-F that it is possible to store the family woollens and blankets safely in a good tight trunk if about one pound of flake naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene crystals are used in each trunk or plain chest. A red cedar chest is an excellent storage container if used properly. But certain precautions must be observed before the clothes are put away, or you may pack up with them unobserved moth eggs that have been deposited by a parent insect that knows where to hide them so that her offspring will have suitable food later on. The moth does not eat the fabrics; the culprit is the larva that hatches from moth egg.

Every woolen or fur garment you plan to store, and also blankets and rugs, should be thoroughly cleaned, and begin with; brushed, beaten, and, if possible sunned. Dry cleaning frees suits and coats and other articles from infestation, but as soon as they come from the cleaner or have been otherwise prepared, the clothes should be protected by being wrapped in paper or placed in tight trunks or chests or treated closets.

Ordinary firm wrapping paper or several thicknesses of newspaper will

be just as satisfactory as patent bags if the ends are securely closed so no moths can crawl into the bundles. Clothes moths do not eat into paper to reach clothing. Gummed paper can be used to seal hat boxes or similar containers. Some naphthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzene crystals may be put in each package. The fumes, when confined, will kill any chance larvae that may hatch from unnoticed eggs.

Another good way of assuring oneself that the clothing being stored is free from infestation, is to put it, after the preliminary brushing, beating and sunning, into the trunk where it is to be stored and then to fumigate the trunk with carbon disulphid or carbon tetrachlorid. The illustration shows how this is done. In this treatment a saucer containing the fumigant is placed on top of the clothing and the trunk is then closed and sealed. The liquid evaporates, forming a gas heavier than air, that sinks down into the clothing and kills moths and other insects. About three tablespoonfuls of carbon disulphid are used. This is inflammable, like gasoline, and has a disagreeable odor, so many people prefer to use carbon tetrachlorid. The gas from carbon tetrachlorid is neither explosive nor inflammable, so there is no fire risk in its use. About six to ten tablespoonfuls are necessary to fumigate an ordinary trunk.

Placing clothing in cold storage vaults is a sure way to prevent moth damage.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Light injures cotton curtains less than wool, rayon and silk.

When washing a quilt, do not wring it, as it is likely to make the filling lumpy.

Leaving a little soap in chamolis gloves will give them a softer texture after washing.

Do not dry wooden kitchen utensils over a stove, because the strong heat may crack them.

Do not dry woolen or worsted garments too near a stove or radiator because excess heat causes shrinkage.

To prevent fish from sticking to the pan sprinkle a little salt in the skillet before placing the fish in it to fry and it will not stick.

Modish Daytime Frock of Georgette

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



In fashioning summer costumes designers are making generous and clever use of pin-tucking. The tiny tucks are worked in most delightful ways in frocks, blouses, jackets and the separate coat, showing great skill in the way they are handled.

The many lovely solid-tint voiles which have so captivated feminine fancy yield admirably to the popular pin-tuck treatments. Study closely the charming frock in this picture and you will discover insets of pin-tucks

about the waistline and also at each side of the blouse. Jenny makes this very charming peach color ensemble of sheer rayon and wool fabric in a darker tone.

The employment of two tones of

the same color is a characteristic feature of this season's modes. Marine blue with navy, pale yellow with orange, capucine blended with a harmonious brown, any number of these selected color combinations are observed throughout most recent fashions. It may be a dark coat with a light dress, or the contrast is just as modish in reverse.

Fashion goes even further in this matter of color relation, insisting that the hat itself tune in harmoniously. Which accounts for the chapeau accompanying this costume also being in a peach shade. The crown of this becoming model is made of rayon georgette.

It will be noticed that the skirt portion is formed of plaits which are sewed part of the way down. This is a very important styling item, for stitched plaits occur in many of the cloth ensemble skirts as well as in frocks.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

* Apple Float Can Be *
* Prepared in a Hurry *

The telephone has rung—you are to have guests for dinner—and your previously planned dessert was just apple sauce. It's hardly "dressy" enough for those particular people, and besides, there is barely enough to serve the family without any company. You have but little time. What's to be done? Eggs are generally available. Make an apple float, suggests the bureau of home economics, out of 2 cups of apple sauce and 4 egg whites. Here's how:

2 cups thick apple sauce
4 egg whites

Sweeten the apple sauce to taste while hot, add a little salt, and set away to cool. Beat the egg whites very stiff, and fold the cold apple sauce into them. If desired add 2 or 3 teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, or sprinkle a little nutmeg or cinnamon on top

What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

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



Mosquito Bites

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

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

Mercenary
"You never talk scandal."
"Never," answered Miss Cayenne.
"If you have any scandal on your mind, it is foolish to publish it free, instead of writing a book."

A Perfect Day

ISN'T one that leaves you with a tired, aching feet. They will spoil any day, but if you shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning you will walk all day or dance all night in perfect ease. It takes the sting out of corns, bunions and calluses. Sold everywhere.



For Free Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Worth a Dollar, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Ugly Knees (in England)

This question, "Why is it that almost every woman has ugly knees?" was put to me, says a writer in the London Chronicle, by a well-known actor, and it set me taking stock of my neighbor's knees in bus and tube. Certainly I was forced to acknowledge that there was ground for his remark.

The knee, like every other feature (is it a feature?), can be improved with care, and even after a very short time will show results, if treated systematically. Massage and exercise will work wonders with a too-plump knee, and massage with a little cream will turn the thin, bony knee into a plump and dimpled one.

Evidence

The Sultor—I suppose you've noticed I've been calling on your daughter quite often?

Her Father—Yes, indeed. Only yesterday the landlord asked if we had subleased our apartment.

Precedents are created by people who have to decide quickly without any.

NO PATIENCE WITH CHILDREN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Steadied Her Nerves

Dalton, Pa.—"I was weak, nervous and run-down before my last baby was born. My other children tired me. I had no patience with them and they just wore me out. My mother told me about someone who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped her. I took it myself and got fine results. I am getting along



fine now, thanks to your Vegetable Compound. My husband and I both feel sure that it helped me. —Mrs. RAYMOND STARR, R. F. D. 2, Dalton, Pa.

Lindy's Flight Is Boom to Flying

Intrepid Pilot Made Financial Backing Available for Aviation.

Washington.—The development of aeronautics in America as a big business proposition dates from May 21, 1927, when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh completed his transatlantic flight to Paris. Technically, the flight of Lindbergh proved relatively little to the aeronautical engineers. To them, as at first to the world, it was primarily a demonstration of the courage and skill of one great flyer.

The engineers already knew how to make airplanes like the Spirit of St. Louis. They knew how to make air-cooled engines, and knew that this type of motive power was at the point of marking a great development in flying for long distances. They did not know until it happened that Lindbergh's feat would solve a problem which was more serious to the industry than any technical situation. It was destined to solve the problem of finances and to make money, and big money, available for aviation development.

Magazine Has Boom.

All kinds of things began to happen after the Lone Eagle spanned the Atlantic. A well-known aviation magazine, ably edited, highly regarded by flyers and manufacturers, had struggled for years to acquire a circulation of about 5,000 copies a month. In three months it had 25,000 subscribers, without having put forth any special effort whatever. In May, 1927, the capital stock of the company which made the engine of Lindbergh's plane could be bought at less than \$20 a share. The far-sighted investors who went out that day and bought this stock have realized ten, fifteen, or twenty times their investment, according to how they handled the stock thereafter.

The air mail, which was getting a little business at 10 cents a letter by dint of steady publicity and constant urge from the post office to use it, began to get tons of mail, and soon was able to cut the price to 5 cents a letter and get more tons. Small aviation companies with air mail contracts which had been wavering on the edge of bankruptcy became suddenly prosperous. Some which had been begging for passenger traffic in connection with the mail had to stop hauling passengers entirely to make room for the pouches.

Makes United States Air-Minded.

Lindbergh made America air-minded, and since that air-mindedness has taken the form of widespread investments in the stock of aviation companies, it is natural that many people want to put their money in "Lindbergh's company." It is quite clear to anyone who thinks about it that Lindbergh could at any time since that flight have launched any sort of aviation enterprise he cared to, and have sold \$100,000,000 worth of stock in it. He has not chosen to do any-

thing of the sort, nor has he allowed any stock to be directly sold on his name or reputation.

This is not because Colonel Lindbergh does not believe in aeronautical investments, but because he realizes how easily the power of his reputation or 'd be abused, and knows that he cannot, in his own person, guarantee the financial success of any enterprise, even if he gave his whole time to its direction. There remain uncertainties in the business of aeronautics, in so far as profits are concerned. Colonel Lindbergh has been too wise to set himself up as a financier simply because he is a master technician of the air.

Various commercial aviation industries have to some extent profited directly by Lindbergh's connection with them in advisory work or by his use of their products, but this has been a strictly legitimate and decidedly indirect connection. The flying colonel is adviser in technical matters for Transcontinental Air Transport, which is about to launch a combined rail and air service from coast to coast, but he has had nothing to do with its financing, and this company, with the backing of two great railroad systems and a leading New York banker, among others, had no great occasion to sell stock to the public, although its stock is listed on some of the exchanges.

First Mail Flight.

Colonel Lindbergh made the first air mail flight to Panama, initiating the service of Pan-American Airways, a company which has since, been bought by a subsidiary of the financial group which is the keener rival to the syndicate that owns a block of Transcontinental Air Transport. His technical advice has therefore been shared, quite recently, by two leading investment groups in the aeronautical field, with doubtless some advantage to each. Neither, however, is in any sense a Lindbergh proposition, or pretends to be.

Aviation financing, since the Lindbergh boom in aeronautics came to its aid, has gone ahead so fast that there have developed, in addition to manufacturing and operating companies, a number of holding companies and a number of so-called aviation investment trusts. The holding companies are designed to keep under one general control a variety of enterprises which connect with one another in operation. Thus the eastern group, of which C. M. Keys, a New York banker, is the guiding genius, holds stock through holding companies in airplane factories, air mail contract routes, airport operating firms, aviation schools, airplane selling organizations and air passenger lines. A western group, of which W. E. Boeing, the Seattle airplane manufacturer, is the central figure, but which has much New York money back of it, controls a similar group of aeronautical enterprises.

Financing Complicated.

Just how complicated airplane financing has become through the vari-

ous holding companies is evidenced by the recent purchase of Pan-American Airways by the Boeing group. As reported in Wall street, the actual transaction was the purchase by United Aircraft and Transport Corporation (the Boeing group) of 50,000 shares of stock in Aviation Corporation of the Americas. The latter owns the stock of Pan-American Airways. United then also transferred to Aviation company of the Americas an option on Compañia Transportes Aereos Latino Americano, which is a Mexican air-mail operator. The amateur investor in airplane stocks needs to know his companies and his holding companies.

The so-called aviation investment trusts, which as a rule are corporations and not literally trust companies, are organized to buy aeronautical stocks in such a diversified manner as to give the small investor the benefit of diversified holdings. They do not aim to buy controlling shares of any company, as the holding companies do, but only to diversify the investment of their shareholders in a wide variety of aviation industries. A plan considered as making for safety of investment. A number of these investment corporations have been organized in the last two years, and have found quite a lively market for their shares. If such a company makes known the list of its holdings the amateur investor can gather some idea of how his money is being placed in varied aeronautical industries. If the list of investments is not published the investor more or less goes in blind, on his faith in the organizers of the investment corporation.

Investment Growing.

America's billion dollar investment in aviation is steadily growing, as more and more people look forward to the day when flying commercially will return handsome profits. Meanwhile the manufacturing side of the industry is already profitable in many cases, and the values of aviation factory stocks have gone up steadily in concert with successful management. There are about seventy-five companies in the field today manufacturing airplanes, besides many which make parts. The majority are making planes to sell under the \$4,000 class. So many new types are being designed and turned out that the Department of Commerce is hardly able to keep up with the work of inspecting and testing new models for which licenses are asked. Prospective investors in this side of aeronautics have at least one test to apply to manufacturing companies, by inquiring whether their models are licensed. Until licensed they cannot be sold or operated commercially.

Colonel Lindbergh has made a thorough success of his task of making America air-minded in the stock market. He continues his quiet but effective career to make us air-minded to the air.

Kills Bird With Stone,

Then Pays Fine of \$35

Lynn, Mass.—As Joe Panzello sat on the edge of a gravel pit on the outskirts of this city a pheasant flew over his head. Joe rose, picked up a stone, and made the hole in one. That night, as Mrs. Panzello was preparing the bird for the oven a game warden appeared and arrested her husband for killing a pheasant out of season. In court Joe paid a \$35 fine.

RATE CARROLL AS WISEST PITCHER

Says Year or So in Minors Needed by Youngster.

Owen Carroll, star hurler of the Detroit Tigers, already is rated as one of the wisest pitchers in the circuit, despite his lack of years—he was only twenty-five when the 1928 season started—and some of his axioms might be worth heeding by the sandlot pitchers who have ambitions to become big leaguers.

"A young pitcher needs one or two years in the minors if for no other reason than to acquire confidence," says Carroll. "Minor league clubs do not carry pitching staffs of nine or ten men and when you get yourself in a jam, you may have to pitch yourself out. In the majors, the moment you wobble, there is another pitcher down in the bull pen getting ready to take your place. Naturally, you become nervous and instead of pitching yourself out of the tough spot, you become more deeply involved.

"But, in the minors, you get the chance to solve your own problems and extricate yourself, an experience that is valuable when you strike the big show. Take my case. I joined the Tigers in 1925 shortly after finishing at Holy Cross, my only experience having been at college and in a twilight league in Massachusetts. I had the stuff, but I never learned how to use it until I had been sent to Toronto for development. There, under the guidance of Dan Howley and Steve O'Neill and, knowing I would not be yanked the second the trouble clouds appeared, I was successful.

"At Toronto, I also acquired control, wildness having been my greatest fault and, speaking of control, every successful pitcher learns to know which is his 'control ball' and depends upon it in the pinches. Use the other stuff when you are ahead of the batter."

Fast Ohio Runner



George Simpson, Ohio State star sprinter, who broke the 100-yard dash record in a dual meet with Pittsburgh, staged at Columbus, when he ran the distance in 9.5 seconds. Simpson also tied the world's 220-yard record when he sprinted the distance in 20.6 seconds.

Sporting Squibs

Cleora, Ill., has been awarded the 1930 Elks' national bowling tournament.

Horton Smith is said to have the shortest backswing of any top-notch golfer in this country.

Eastern collegiate boxing will be limited to six classes with no fighters weighing more than 175 pounds.

The tenth Olympic games at Los Angeles in 1932 are expected to draw entries from 42 leading nations of the world.

Bud Foster, last year center, has been moved to forward by the University of Wisconsin coach, Dr. Walter Meanwell.

Five hundred schools have been invited to send teams to Carnegie Tech's thirteenth annual interscholastic track and field meet at Pittsburgh May 4.

Allie Wolf closed his boxing career at Penn State without losing a single decision in 28 fights. He is a two-handed middleweight, who outclassed his field.

Referees officiating at games played by the Canadian Professional Hockey league will in the future wear numbers so that the fans may know their identity.

Gus Sonnenberg, champion heavyweight wrestler, will reappear in Los Angeles in June in a championship bout. The bout may be staged in Wrigley field and is expected to arouse great enthusiasm.

Author's Faith in His Book Brought Results

Aspiring to be an author, Jonathan Leonard wrote a story of Cape Cod life and submitted it to a publisher, who promptly returned it, and thereupon he sent it to several other publishers one after the other with the same result, and finally becoming discouraged, at the age of fifty he set about to print the book through his own endeavors and by his own hands. He purchased a small printing press and set the type himself, printing two pages at a time until the work was completed. Then he went out and learned something about bookbinding and bound 100 volumes, mainly for the purpose of observing the formalities of the copyright laws. The accumulation of volumes was distributed among his friends and finally a copy fell into the hands of one of the publishers who had passed upon it before and he saw the merits of the work and immediately arranged for another edition. In the meantime Mr. Leonard had written another book and the same publisher has contracted to handle it also.—Exchange.

Ideal Rest

Neverwred—Planning a pleasant vacation? Henry N. Peck—A delightful one: my wife is to spend a month with her mother.

Dangerous

A trusted employee should not marry an ambitious girl.—Farm and Fireside.

The average man's ships doesn't get in until after his funeral.

Schwegler's THOR-O-BRED BABY CHICKS
"LIVE AND LET LIVE"
OUR brooders are best for high egg production. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, E. I. Reds, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Blue Orpingtons. When you order 100 or more we will deliver guaranteed. Write today for PRICED CHICK BOOK.

Health Giving SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Road—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful island resort of the West.
Write Gros & Chaney
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

\$1500 Abandoned \$1500
Farm
\$1,500. 62 acres divided in field, wood and lumber. 5-room house, shed, barn. This place is cheap at \$1,500. Come and look it over.

The Pioneer
410 STUART ST., BOSTON
Permanent or transient rooms with or without bath.
Write or telephone KENmore 7050 for reservation.
Dining room and cafeteria.
Memberships not required.

WANT A HOME—STORE
Or hotel on the main street in a small New England town or east of the Hudson river. Owners only give full details. Swasey, 342 Madison Ave., New York.

A ship may part its cable and still retain its hold.
One "made good" is better than a dozen bluffs.

Pacific Northwest
Mt. Rainier National Park
Olympic Peninsula
Puget Sound
en route
Yellowstone
via new
Gallatin Gateway
Low Summer Fares
For information and booklets ask your local agent or write:
GEO. B. HAYNES
Passenger Traffic Mgr.
949 Union Station
Chicago

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

DOCTOR WANTED

In city of 10,000, southern New Hampshire, who would be interested in a hospital project. None nearer than five and six miles, where hundreds of patients have to go.

342 Madison Ave. - - - New York
Stains Removed Safely for a few cents from clothing, dresses, silk, cotton, woollen, rug, ink, rust, grass, mildew, perspiration, grease, etc. Book of this valuable and reliable information will be worth many dollars to you. Enclose 25c stamps or coin. HOME INFORMATION SERVICE, 309 6th Ave., New York.

Farm—For Sale or Trade: 20-acre fruit farm 91-acre farm, 35 acres bearing fruit trees, peaches and apples; 40-acre farm, 2,200 bearing fruit trees. Frank Vailo, Murphysboro, Ill.

Energetic Men and Women Earn \$50-\$75 weekly selling Eagle Fruit and Vegetable slicers. Everybody buys on sight; chance to clean up. Eagle Engineering Co., Springfield, O.

For Sale—Eggs for hatching from the gorgeously colored Silver Golden Lady Amber, Red and Vericolor pheasants from Asia. L. C. HASINGER, INDIANA, PA.

Better Than X-Rayed Eggs—X-rayed eggs don't always hatch the way you want them to. 1% and safety means an investment for dividends. Write E. Walsh, Keyser, W. Va.

Troubled by Indigestion? Yes! Why not try OrGall Comp. and forget all about it. A dollar trial of this great prescription will convince. Thos. M. Hiestor, Wernerville, Pa.

Men and Women—Work for yourself; collect \$1.00 com.; on \$2.50 sale; every home a prospect; easy to sell. Write today. Mr. Hummel, Room 401 Beamer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

160 Acres; 40 Minutes to Bus. Section; level front highway; 2 producing gas wells; \$400 acre; terms will help finance improvements. F. P. Allen, 1223 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

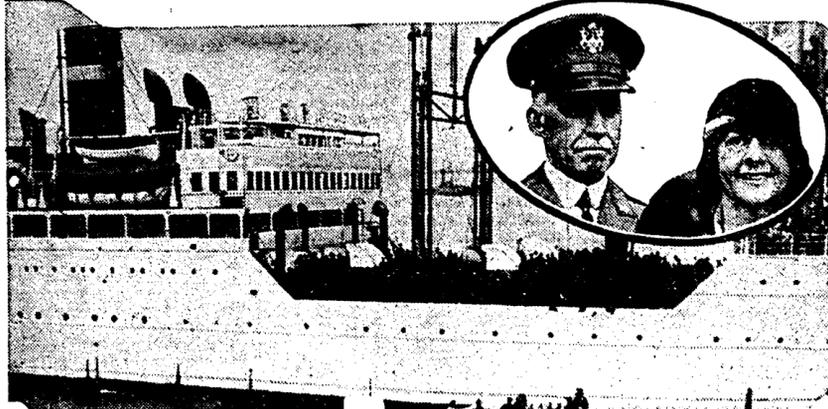
LEARN SHORTHAND in five easy lessons. Rapid, accurate, easy to learn at home. Complete course by mail, \$10 money order. Case School, 5238 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

Have Watched My Secret Formula relieve Blood Poison six years. Sent for \$1.00 bill. BOX 1567 - - - E. IVINS - - - WACO, TEXAS.

Golden Bantam Sweet Corn Seed, 95% germination. 10c per lb. F. O. B. Jasper, COY - - - E. TOLEDO, OHIO, R. 4.

Received with thanks—"You're welcome."

American Troops Sail for the Orient



Army transport Thierry sailing from New York with troops bound for China, the Philippines and Hawaii to replace men who have been serving there. Inset are portraits of Brig. Gen. George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes, who sailed with the soldiers.

WEATHER DATA KEPT BY NATURE FOR CENTURIES

Only Recently Has Man Learned to Read Records Shown in the Calendar.

Washington.—Man has been keeping consistent weather records for only a few generations, but far back in the days when cave men hunted reindeer in Europe weather records were nevertheless kept. They were kept on a natural calendar, which men have learned how to read only during the last few years.

This was one of the points developed at the meeting of the American Geographical union here recently, in a survey of weather-keeping devices and methods by C. F. Marvin and A. J. Henry of the United States weather bureau. The natural weather record of Stone age days consists of certain deposits of very fine-grained clays, called "varve clays." They were laid down by streams pouring from the

melting glaciers into lakes and ponds, bearing loads of silt which they dropped when they flowed into still water.

When the streams were swollen, as in spring, they carried heavier particles, making a coarse layer; in late summer, when they were not so high, the particles they carried were finer, making a closer-grained layer on the bottom. Each year is represented by one of these composite layers, grading from coarse in the spring to fine grained in the fall.

Naturally, a year of heavy rains would build a thicker layer than a year of drought when the streams flowed thin and clear, so that it is possible, by counting back on those sheets of varve clays to tell what the weather was like 10,001 or 10,003 years ago, almost as well as though it were only one or two years ago. The varve clays have shown that the last

of the glaciers in northern Europe melted about 6,500 B. C.

A second kind of natural weather record has been found in the annual rings of California big trees and other old trees. Although these records are not nearly so old as those written in the clays, they carry the weather reports back beyond the beginning of the Christian era, telling of years of rain or years of drought and fire by the thickness of the annual layer of wood laid down in their trunks.

Luncheon Bills Show Coeds Are Gold Digger

Columbia, Mo.—Coeds of the University of Missouri are "gold diggers" if the word of a student waiter in one of the popular eating places here can be accepted as authentic. "When girls come in alone to eat," he said, "their order seldom amounts to more than 15 or 20 cents, but when the same girls come with dates it's a different story. The bill then usually amounts up to from 70 cents to \$1."

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

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

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the ALEMITE WAY

James A. Elliott, ANTRIM, N. H.

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

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

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer, For Every Case.

J. D. HUTCHINSON Civil Engineer, Land Surveying, Levels, etc.

To Let Pasturing for horses or cattle. Good feed, with never-failing water.

For Sale! One horse Dump Cart, One-horse Wagon, One-horse Sled, Heavy Single Work Harness

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.

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

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

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

PUT ANTRIM ON SIGNS For the Town's Own Benefit She Should be There

A stranger dropped into The Reporter office one day recently and was a bit excited. He said as we published a weekly newspaper he had a d—d good news item for us—now don't you think he was wrought up!

He said he had been over the road two or three times—always coming a different way—and on none of the principal sign posts where a number of towns appeared was the name of Antrim. Now wouldn't that make you mad—or had you already noticed the omission? Take for instance, principal corners in Peterboro, Greenfield and other towns one drives through coming from Worcester, Mass.

HANCOCK

The new pipe organ for the Village church has arrived and workmen are busy completing installation.

Mrs. Agnes Weston, after several months of illness and a serious operation in a hospital in Boston, returned home last week.

Mrs. Ruth Weston of Hancock, was elected 4-H club agent for Cheshire county at a meeting of the executive board of the farm bureau to succeed Mrs. Hazel Steady, of Keene.

The foundation for Hanson's new garage is being laid this week, and the Olson Contracting company, of Boston, is busy excavating and making other preparations for the construction of an up-to-date gasoline station on land owned by Mr. Hanson and adjoining his garage.

The following officers of the local Woman's Club were elected: President, Mrs. Matilda W. Brooks; first vice president, Mrs. L. Josephine Morton; second vice president, Mrs. Elsie Upton; recording secretary, Mrs. Linton Moore; financial secretary, Mrs. Rose Pearson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Beth M. Adams; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Perry.

DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toye and Miss Toye of Lawrence, Mass., were in town last week.

Mrs. Arthur McNally of Hillsborough has moved into her Deering house in the Bowen district, where she will pass the summer months.

Miss Charlotte Holmes of Boston was a week end visitor at her summer home in East Deering. Accompanying her from Boston was Mrs. Frances Smith, who visited her sister, Mrs. Ernest Johnson. Miss Holmes has been making repairs and improvements on the house now occupied by the Austin Yeaton family.

A bountiful supper was served at the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange in honor of the men of the organization, who were winners in the "fathers' and mothers' program contest. The literary program of the evening consisted of readings, music and a discussion on "Health and Accidents." It was decided to hold the children's evening in June.

GREENFIELD

Miss Nina Russell of Medford, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Russell.

Mrs. Mary Hopkins has been spending a few days in Hartford, Conn., with her daughter, Miss Ella Hopkins.

Mrs. Abbie Russell has returned from Manchester where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Puller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gipson, Miss Cora Worthley and W. A. Whittemore and Robert Johnson, of Boston, are taking a motor trip to White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Mrs. Winnie Henderson, of Wells, Me., Edwin A. Davis, of Boston, Mass., and H. B. Whittier and E. H. Leach, of Haverhill, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

What a pity that the investigation of the Cleveland hospital must be held after the tragedy rather than before!

One paragrapher has said that the life of a dollar bill is much shorter than it was a few years ago. Wonder if this will hold true when the new and smaller currency is distributed?

During the year 1928 federal and state governments spent \$1,500,000,000 building new roads. In addition to this huge sum, cities spent \$500,000,000 on streets and parkways.

The experience of the Graf Zeppelin last week, which came near being tragic, shows that storms and winds are still powerful opponents to man in his conquest of the air.

American education is reaching out into the far corners of Alaska. With the laying of the corner-stone of the school at Barrow in Alaska a start has been made on the farthest north school house on the American continent.

The bureau of Home Economics has compiled a set of figures from the daily records of more than 200 housewives showing that the average working time of the American housewife is slightly more than sixty-one hours a week.

Dr. Clarence W. Lieb is the author of a new book entitled Eat, Drink and Be Healthy. The Dr. "tells the world" that all the propaganda about spinach being good for you is plain puff.

New England manufacturers by the making of luxuries instead of basic commodities may stage a successful comeback, thus preventing New England from this alleged slipping of which we have been reading of late.

We have all heard of the "yellow" peril, but there is a possibility now of a "white" peril. Canada is dominating the American market with news print paper, latest figures showing that 9-10 of the total imports of news print for March came from the Dominion.

It is astonishing to read that Portes Gil, President of Mexico, is following President Hoover's example in being a teetotaler. President Gil's administration has taken the pineapple as its symbol. Hereafter all the official banquets in Mexico as well as in the United States will be dry.

The school authorities in Bristol, Penn., had a problem on their hands recently. When the first warm weather came the girls were wearing so few clothes that the authorities were obliged to force them to come to school decently clad.

Recreational, scenic and historical attractions of New England are appealingly set forth in the new enlarged 1929 edition of "Summer in New England" published by the Boston and Maine Railroad. Replete with the "come to New England" appeal are its covers, gay with summer colors and gold, and its 40 pages which carry more than three-score fine engravings of scenes along the shore, in the mountains and among the lakes of New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont.

Recalling that New England's attractions are not limited to "scenic splendors and historic shrines," the booklet notes that "there is much to do, as well as much to see." Of this there is evidence aplenty in the listing of golf courses, "perhaps with a mountain towering above the fairway and a lake at your feet" and in the recognition in copy and illustrations of yachting, swimming, fishing, camping, riding and hiking.

Do You Prefer Quantity to Quality?

When your birthday anniversary comes along wouldn't you rather receive one really lovely gift of permanent value than a series of insignificant ones? A new modernistic tea service in silver, with adorable squat mother-of-pearl handles and legs, for instance, to such miscellaneous as spoons, candy, flowers, the wrong kind of perfume, the wrong kind of cigarette women would. Not that the small gifts are not appreciated, Heaven knows, but it is so delightful to receive one really splendid object that will make that particular birthday or anniversary a joy to remember—the kind of thing you would not think of leaving behind if you went to the ends of the earth!

While men have been accustomed to pooling their resources to give their business associates, their sport champions and their fraternal brothers single outstanding gifts, women are only beginning to realize the advantage of group giving.

These women, coming from all parts of the country and including several of Mrs. Coolidge's intimate friends, wanted to give her something as a tribute to her celebrated cordiality and charm as First Lady. They wanted it to be something quite personal and distinct from the gifts that came to her through the President, so they chose jewelry. They knew Mrs. Coolidge's preference for white, and they wanted the gift to be of lasting value, so they decided upon diamonds, set in platinum.

Then with exceptional grace, they presented the gift quickly in the course of a farewell call at the White House, taking the greatest precaution to see that their names should not be made public. The card attached to the gift was simply inscribed: "To Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in affectionate appreciation of her kindness and graciousness while the hostess of the White House." But accompanying it there was a little pink leather-bound book containing the names of the women donors.

This gift, so much more glorious than any that could have been given by separate members of the group, clearly shows the possibilities of such co-operative efforts. Why not start the custom of group-giving in your own family? Why not frankly state your preference for the idea among your intimate friends—especially if a wedding, an anniversary or a christening is in the offing? By combining your resources you can start the baby off with a sterling silver toilet set and breakfast set; you can give the bride the silver she has set her heart upon; or your debutante her coveted string of pearls; or the son his diamond links and studs to go with his proud new (and first) tail coat.

The new "Summer in New England" already is in wide distribution by the passenger department of the Boston and Maine, which in furtherance of the campaign to develop New England's recreational possibilities, is circulating it throughout the country. Copies can be had by application to the Travel Bureau, North Station, Boston.

Who are the fire fighters of the insect world? Tests carried out by a French woman scientist, Mme. Marguerite Combes, have proved that red ants organize themselves into fire brigades and are able to extinguish flame by the application of formic acid.

When ants were in danger of burning, they were dragged to safety by their companions.

Modern Coeds Has Own Standard of Freedom

I have come in contact with a number of modern coeds at various institutions; and many of them have been able, not to say willing or eager, to discuss excessively delicate subjects with the utmost freedom, as long as the discussion remains on a scientific or dispassionate basis.

I am quite unable to state, however, that they are infinitely more sophisticated than their mothers, or than the preceding generation of coeds; because I have no way of knowing how much their mothers knew. I have a strong suspicion, however, that their mothers knew a great deal more than they admit knowing; and it seems quite obvious that a great many dowagers who stand deliciously agast at the conversation and the crimes that are laid at the door of the younger generation are ready to listen to the conversations and to repeat them at every opportunity.

I might even go so far as to hint that if opportunities do not present themselves, they make their own opportunities. It takes a high-grade of statistician to worry the inner meaning out of this state of affairs.—Kenneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Clock Made for Pope Marvel of Ingenuity

The most beautiful clock in England is said to be found in the British museum. It is believed to have been made by Pope Sixtus V, that pontiff, brought up (as some tell) a swineherd, who amassed when he reached the holy see such treasures as eclipsed the wealth of Europe; to whom much of the magnificence of Rome is owed.

Three stories high it stands, telling on its dials the fast days, the signs of the Zodiac, the motions of the sun and moon in their course. Besides the minute dial a cherub raises a sickle as the hour strikes, while his neighbor turns an hour-glass over.

But you will need all your eyes for the topmost story, divided into four balconied tiers. On the lowest the gods of the days of the week pass slowly round. Above, the Virgin and Child are seated, before whom angels make obeisance as they pass by. Next, the four ages of man strike the quarters on a bell. On the topmost balcony Death comes forward at the hour and strikes a bell, the figure of Our Lord retreating meanwhile.

Crowning it all a beautifully molded cock perches on the dome; and when the chimera have rung he flaps his wings and crows!

Scene of Bloodshed

The famous Sigirya rock of Ceylon has a story of blood behind it, says an article in the Times of India. Standing 11 miles from Nuambulla on the Trinco road, it rises sheer to a height of 450 feet above the surrounding plain and was the stronghold of one Kassapa who seized the throne after killing his father and attempting the life of his brother.

Kassapa lived there for 18 years and during that time he built castles, courtyards and palaces on the rock. Eventually he was defeated and killed in battle by his brother.

Ants' Fire Brigade

Who are the fire fighters of the insect world? Tests carried out by a French woman scientist, Mme. Marguerite Combes, have proved that red ants organize themselves into fire brigades and are able to extinguish flame by the application of formic acid.

When ants were in danger of burning, they were dragged to safety by their companions.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of George H. Kibbin late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Jennie M. Newhall administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Hillsborough Bridge in said County, on the 26th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 24th day of May A. D. 1929. By order of the Court, S. J. DEARBORN Register.

Ed's New Store Opening

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS (Copyright)

ED SPAXTH, young and energetic plumber, did two things shortly after his arrival in the city of Brampton. The first of these was to start up a new plumbing shop on Main street a couple of blocks away from John Jennings, the oldest plumber in the city. And the second was to fall in love with a bewitching blond who passed Ed's store each noon.

Ed found, one day, that his business was increasing so rapidly that he needed a girl to handle the office routine. So he called up the office of the National Business college and told them of his wants.

That afternoon a girl appeared. And as Ed looked at her his heart skipped a couple of beats. It was the girl with whom he had fallen in love and whom he had never met before.

"You're engaged!" exclaimed Ed, at length coming out of the trance into which her advent had plunged him. "You can handle the work all right—it's just plain stenography and a little bookkeeping and helping me to get ready for a big opening I'm going to have shortly. Lots of people don't know I'm in business here yet, and I'm going to put on an open house, with music and flowers as favors, and everything to get them coming. By the way, what's your name?"

"Lillian Montgomery," the girl replied demurely.

Of course, with Ed as infatuated as he was, anything that Lillian did would have seemed right to him. But she really was efficient.

Business was getting better with Ed now, and he found his hands full in looking after everything and also in making preparations for the opening.

His plan was simple enough. It was that of personally calling upon several hundred of the leading business men of the city and asking them to come to his store for the opening, and of also getting the city health officer to make an address during the opening.

Ed was confident that his plan was a mighty good one. But, still, there was a little speck of doubt in his mind, which made him refrain from telling Lillian what he had planned.

If the plan went over well, then he could brag about it. If it failed to get the men, then the least said about it the better.

Ed was, without doubt, heart and soul in his efforts to make his opening a success. If all went well and he got a lot of business he'd be in a position to offer marriage to the one girl in the world.

But fate was against Ed in this particular.

A week before the date scheduled for the opening there was an accident. A heavy beam fell on Ed. When he finally came to himself it was to find that he was lying in a bed in a private room in a hospital. A nearby calendar told him that he had been unconscious or only semiconscious for two long weeks. His opening date was past. He'd made a failure of it!

Then the door to the room opened and Lillian stepped in. A startled glance came to her face as she saw that he knew her.

"I—I failed on the opening," Ed murmured slowly. "It'll be a hard pull from now on."

But Lillian smiled reassuringly. "Look at this!" she exclaimed.

She waved a bunch of yellow sheets in front of Ed. They were order blanks, and on each sheet was an order—a good order.

"Why, why," gasped Ed, "I don't understand. 'What does this mean?'"

"It means that we put the opening over on the date you'd scheduled it for," Lillian explained. "And the orders just poured in."

"But," Ed expostulated, "how did you get the men to come? I didn't tell you my plan for doing that."

Lillian smiled at him affectionately. "I figured you didn't have quite the right slant on that," she explained. "I've felt all along that it's the women you should interest. Women are really the main factors in the great majority of plumbing jobs. So I invited all my women friends and dolled up the store with cretonne and served cakes and tea. And the women came and—the orders came, too, and I'm so glad."

She smiled at him happily. Ed clasped her hands, and then he kissed her.

"What I can't understand," said Ed happily a few moments later, "is how you know so much about the plumbing business."

Lillian dimpled and smiled a bit shyly.

"I suppose I'll have to tell you," she said. "I fell in love with you when I used to pass your store on the way to business college. And so when you called the college and asked for a stenographer I got them to send me to you. My family thinks I'm still going to business college. They don't know I'm working under the name of Lillian Montgomery. You see, I ought to know a lot about the plumbing business. I—I am a plumber's daughter. I'm the daughter of your competitor, the man you wanted to show you could make good. My real name is Lillian Jennings. I didn't tell you before, because I was afraid you wouldn't hire me if you knew, and oh, my dear, I did so want to work for you!"

And Ed kissed her again.