

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLVI NO. 29

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929

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THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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Cloth for Dresses, Trimmings

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Ties, Underwear

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

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

Drives Warner to an Eleven Inning Game

Antrim base ball fans were treated to a real ball game on Saturday last when the local team lost to the strong Warner aggregation by a score of 6 to 4 in eleven innings of good base ball. The game was really a moral victory for the local boys, who came back after two defeats to put on as good an exhibition of real ball playing as is often seen in Antrim.

The local boys found Welch for eleven hits and coupled with good base running and fielding held the visitors to a small lead throughout the game, and tied the score in the 8th. From then until the 11th inning the score stood 4 to 4, when Warner with a lucky break scored two more runs and cinched the game. Despite the fact that Antrim lost, everyone was pleased with the showing they made against a team which is admitted to be a bit fast for the league.

The features of the game were the all-round playing of both teams, the 3-base hit by Parker, the hitting of Paige, and the pitching of Daniels, for Antrim; Proctor at third made a sensational catch in the 9th inning, which drew considerable applause from the crowd. For Warner, Cogswell and Sullivan did the heavy hitting and scored 4 of the 6 runs for that team.

The score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Warner						
Brown, 2b	6	1	1	3	4	0
Cogswell, lf	6	2	2	3	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	6	2	3	2	2	1
Adams, 1b	5	0	1	15	1	1
Welch, p	6	1	1	1	2	0
Rogers, rf	6	0	0	0	0	0
Henley, ss	5	0	1	2	5	0
Jones, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Martin, c	5	0	1	6	1	0
Totals	47	6	11	33	15	2

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Antrim						
Cutter, ss	5	1	1	2	4	3
Paige, 2b	5	0	3	5	2	0
Powers, c	5	0	0	4	0	0
Fowler, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Proctor, 3b	5	0	0	3	1	1
Raleigh, 1b	5	0	2	14	1	0
Daniels, p	4	0	0	4	8	0
Grant, cf	4	2	2	1	0	1
Parker, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	42	4	11	33	16	5

Two-base hits, Cogswell, Brown, Paige; three-base hit, Parker; double plays, Cutter to Paige to Raleigh, Adams to Brown; struck out, by Daniels 2; by Welch 4; base on balls, by Daniels 1; hit by pitched ball, Jones by Daniels.

Next Saturday, Antrim entertains the team from North Weare, and will be further strengthened by the addition of Harlan Woods to the line-up.

Games Antrim Will Play at Home This Year

Herewith is given a list of the games of base ball which the Antrim team will play this year on the town athletic field on West street. The team this year is sponsored by the American Legion. The boys have already played two games, one at Weare and one at Warner:

June 8—Warner at Antrim
June 15—Weare at Antrim
June 29—Henniker at Antrim
July 4—Hillsboro at Antrim
July 13—Goffstown at Antrim
July 20—Weare at Antrim
July 27—Warner at Antrim
August 17—Henniker at Antrim
August 31—Goffstown at Antrim
Sept. 2—Hillsboro at Antrim

In Ourtown

If we want our children to come up neat and orderly, one way to make them so is to create neat, orderly and attractive homes. The young folks will reflect their environment.

All our towns have plenty of talkers who can tell very eloquently what should be done, but not so many have doers, who will take hold and do a few of these needed things.

If the public had the power of mind reading, it could tell what stores have the best bargains in any line and steer straight for them. Lacking those powers, it needs to be informed on that point by advertising.

BEZIO - HILLS

Antrim Young Couple Joined in Marriage Saturday

An attractive wedding was solemnized on Saturday, June 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hills, when their daughter, Jessie Louise, was united in marriage to Alfred Joseph Bezio, at 1.30 p. m., by Rev. William Patterson, pastor of the Presbyterian-Methodist church of Antrim.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Helen Manena Rokes and Austin Paige. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the double ring ceremony was used. The bridal party made a very beautiful appearance as they stood before an artistic bower of evergreens and spirea.

The bride was attired in a dress of white silk crepe de chine and the bridesmaid wore a dress of white silk flat crepe; both the bride and her attendant carried bouquets of lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bezio have gone on a wedding trip and will be away for several days; on their return they will reside in Antrim.

The following were guests from out of town:

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Straw, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barker, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barker, Nashua; Mrs. Ralph Tuttle and daughter, Phyllis, Wilton; Mrs. W. D. Allen and two children, Holden, Mass.; Mrs. Jessie P. Wallace and Mrs. McDonald, Manchester; Mrs. C. H. Buckwold, Mr. and Mrs. Plimpton and Thelma, Gardner, Mass.

Good Work Being Done by the State Departments

The recent Legislature provided for the adoption in New Hampshire of the New England Standard grades of farm products, and the State Department of Agriculture is now engaged in preparing to put the law into effect, at first as regards eggs and apples, and later potatoes, etc. When the system is in full effect for all New England, providing a guaranty of quality for the agricultural products of this section, it is proposed to engage in a joint advertising campaign for broadening markets and securing better crop returns.

Last week the State Highway Department inaugurated a new method of keeping the motoring public informed as to the progress of construction work on the main thoroughfares through the issuance each week of colored maps so marked as to show the points at which different kinds of work are in progress. The maps will be supplemented with letters of information and will be sent to newspapers, automobile clubs, chambers of commerce, hotels and information booths. There will be a greater demand this year than ever before for this information because of the extent to which the trunk lines will be torn up by reconstruction work.

The State Publicity Bureau, which has been highly successful in securing the cooperation from various State agencies, now has lined up the educational institutions as its assistants in a novel way. With every invitation to graduates to return for Commencement Weeks at Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, and practically all of the academies of the State, there is enclosed this year a card from the publicity bureau and one of its "scenic booklets." More than 10,000 names are added to the bureau's mailing list in this way.

The extension service of the University of New Hampshire, with the cooperation of the farm bureaus, is deciding which community in the State possesses the best dramatic talent. The sectional contest for Merrimack County was held last week at Epsom and the local players there secured first honors, the second place going to Newbury and third to New London.

Stores to Close on Thursday Afternoon

Several of the stores in the village have agreed to close for a half holiday on Thursday afternoon, beginning Thursday last. The Antrim Fruit Store, Antrim Pharmacy, Main St. Soda Shop and C. F. Butterfield's, where newspapers and magazines are carried, do not close.

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

Free with Palmolive Shaving Cream

You buy one tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream at the regular price of 35 cents and get one 25 cent can of Palmolive After Shave Talcum FREE; or 60 cents worth of merchandise for 35 cents.

Stationery Special—2 Boxes for 39¢

24 sheets and 24 envelopes in each box, unruled; pink, blue and white, some with gold edges.

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

School Graduation!

The Event of the Season is Near at Hand!

You Will Wish to Purchase Appropriate Gifts. We Have Gifts That Will Please All. Also, Graduation Cards. Whether you purchase or not, we would appreciate the opportunity to show them to you

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

FORTY YEARS

(In memory of Warren R. Cochrane, D.D., for 40 years pastor of the Antrim Presbyterian Church, Historian of Antrim, poet and writer, who passed on to his reward on June 17, 1912.)

Written for the Antrim Reporter

For forty years he labored
Ne'er faltering in the way,
Nor once looked back
Tho' oft the track
Might well his heart dismay.

For forty years he offered
Himself a sacrifice,
That men might know
The way to go,
Above themselves to rise.

For forty years he suffered,
His body oft in pain,
His soul o'erwrought
That those he sought
Might the right way maintain.

For forty years he scattered
The seeds of Christian love,
On fruitful field
Whose harvest yield
Was stored in Heaven above.

For forty years beloved
By the people of his flock;
They looked to him
When life was grim
And he firm as a rock.

For forty years their comfort,
Shepherd, guide and friend,
A gleaming light
When low'ring night
Oft times meant some life's end.

For forty years devotion,
Of Christ-like deeds and prayer;
The seed then sown
Is now well grown,
Thank God it had his care!

All his years were blessed,
His days were filled with love;
His peaceful end
Lost earth a friend
And gained a saint above!

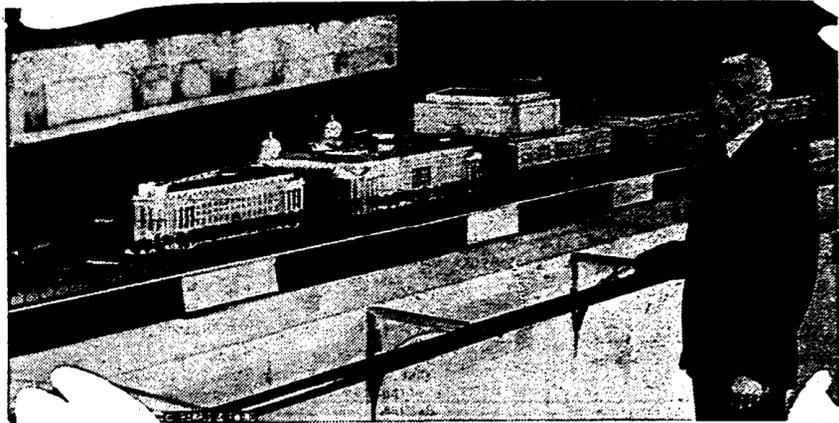
Potter Spaulding.

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

ADVERTISE
In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

Mellon Shows Models of New Federal Buildings



Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, who is charged with the responsibility for the new government buildings Uncle Sam will erect in Washington and which will make the National Capital the finest capital in the world, is shown with the models for the new building program which he displayed to President Hoover and other high officials of the government at a meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Washington to Be Beauty Spot

An Elaborate Beautification Project May Cost 265 Millions.

Washington.—Beautification of the National Capital is in progress on an elaborate scale, says Arthur Crawford in the Chicago Tribune.

Building and other projects already under construction or authorized will involve an expenditure of government money amounting to more than \$116,000,000. The contemplated program in the District of Columbia may eventually cost as much as \$265,000,000.

President Hoover has approved the plans which are taking shape under the direction of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. The projects which have either been commenced or authorized include a new Department of Commerce building costing \$17,500,000, a new Internal revenue building costing \$10,000,000, a new archives building costing \$3,700,000, an addition to the house office building costing \$8,400,000, new buildings for the Department of Agriculture costing \$8,100,000, and a new Supreme court building costing \$7,500,000.

Land in Triangle Purchased.

Land is being purchased in what is known as the triangle south of Pennsylvania avenue and extending from the treasury toward the Capitol, costing \$25,000,000. Enlargement of the Capitol grounds is estimated to cost \$6,244,472.

Other projects which will contribute to the beautification of the city include the Arlington memorial bridge, which is being constructed at a cost of \$14,750,000; the Mount Vernon memorial highway, which is to be completed within the next two years at a cost of \$4,500,000, and a number of other, costing smaller amounts.

The building program is in harmony with the original plan of George Washington and L'Enfant, the young French engineer. L'Enfant planned the location of all public buildings in appropriate architectural settings grouped along a parkway, known as the Mall, connecting the Capitol and the White House.

McKinley Reviewed Plan.

Development under the plan languished for nearly a century, the space between Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall becoming filled with various buildings out of harmony with the L'Enfant program. At the time of the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the seat of government in the District of Columbia President McKinley brought about a revival of interest in the L'Enfant plan and what was known as the McMillan commission was created.

Congress authorized the creation of the fine arts commission in 1910 and later on a zoning commission and a National Capital park and planning commission were formed. During the World war it was necessary to erect numerous temporary buildings which

helped to mar the architectural unity of the city. For a time after the war expenditures for public buildings were held down under the economy program, but in the 1926 public buildings act, congress authorized the construction of new buildings in the District of Columbia to cost \$50,000,000 over a five years period, besides public buildings outside the district to cost \$100,000,000.

Subsequent legislation provided \$25,000,000 for the purchase of land in the triangle and increased the authorization for buildings outside the district by \$100,000,000. In separate pieces of legislation other projects, such as the Arlington memorial bridge, which connects Lincoln monument with Arlington National cemetery, the construction of an addition to the house office building, and the Mount Vernon Memorial highway were authorized.

Beautiful Boulevard Planned.

Representative L. C. Cramton (Rep., Mich.), ranking member of the house appropriation committee, has visualized the physical change which is to take place in the city.

"South of the Capitol a new unit will match the present house office building, to the east the new Supreme court building will rise, adjacent to the congressional library," said Mr. Cramton. "To the north the Capitol grounds will extend from the Union station to B street N. W., and along B street to the Arlington bridge and on to Arlington or to Mount Vernon. This boulevard and the new municipal center to be erected by the district government will clear away from the north side of Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to Sixth street the cheap lodging houses, the questionable resorts, the Chinese emporium and the tattooing places, which now give that conspicuous area a character of its own, better to be remembered than endured.

War Shacks to Go.

"The Union square and the Mall come into their own; the Grant memorial may be better appreciated; the botanical garden is removed and will blossom more gloriously elsewhere; the World war temporary shacks, which have so long outstayed their welcome, will vanish; the Agricultural building steps back to the proper alignment and becomes an architectural asset instead of a liability.

"For the north boundary of the Mall the L'Enfant vision of stately public buildings, properly landscaped, will succeed the present strange mixture of the useful and the tolerated in commercial architecture which now reduce this heart center of the Capital to the level of hundreds of other cities properly unsung.

To Add to World's Glories.

"From the White House to the Capitol, the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, where have traveled these many years democracy's chosen leaders and loved heroes, will be the imposing federal buildings of the triangle program, not competing with

each other in varying forms of architecture, but each contributing to a beautiful whole that will add something to the world's architecture.

"As L'Enfant and Washington would have it, the Capital city will then present to the world a clean face with beautiful features, and gone will be all the marks of tattooing, the stains of chop suey, and the plague of room rent signs."

Edward H. Bennett, Chicago architect, has figured prominently in the development of the building program as chairman of architectural consultant, of the Treasury department.

Mr. Bennett gives this picture of the future Washington as planned by the architects:

"As one proceeds down Pennsylvania avenue toward the Capitol, on the south side will be a succession of beautiful and harmonious buildings, all of a design in keeping with the semi-classical traditional, so well established in Washington. On the north side vistas will be opened up, so that groups of buildings, such as the beautiful District of Columbia courthouse on John Marshall place, shall be brought into the general plan of Pennsylvania avenue.

Park Spectacle to Be Presented.

"At the same time the Mall will present the spectacle of a great park bordered on one side by the new boulevard lined with beautiful buildings, a wide parkway of greensward with its four rows of trees, its drives and walks, statues and reflecting pools, all arranged in such a way that long vistas will be opened up for views of the Capitol in one direction and of the Washington monument and Lincoln memorial in the other.

"To realize the force of this arrangement one must see it after dusk. Sounds of the activities of the city will be heard in the distance, but the Mall, with its three great structures—the Capitol, the monument and the Lincoln memorial, aglow and reflected in the pools—will be silent and convey a sense of strength; the strength and confidence of a nation."

NEW IRISH MINISTER



An especially posed portrait of Michael MacWhite, the newly appointed Irish Free State minister to the United States, who recently arrived in Washington to assume his post. He succeeds Timothy Saldy.

as the king of all the fish tribe within the waters of the lake.

So far he has never been seen by white man's eyes, but this situation may be altered during the next few years as more and more white men and women are going into the territory since it was set aside as a national park.

Sweden Takes Lead in "Talkie" Industry

Stockholm.—The first talking film industry outside the United States and England will be established in Sweden. It was understood following an announcement that the U. F. A. Film company and the Swedish film industry had formed a combination.

Talking equipment will be established in 12 theaters in Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmo.

Swedish actors will go to Berlin to act in the U. F. A. studios, producing pictures in the Swedish language.

A boy loses a lot of time looking at his new watch.

Community Building

Indiana Towns Planning to Reduce Fire Loss

Organization of the Indiana Fire Waste council, as a means of concentrating the fight against fire, has been announced by R. R. Inman, chief of the educational division in the office of the state fire marshal.

Operating as an advisory group, the council will co-operate with local authorities in the organization of subordinate councils in the various incorporated cities and towns of the state. The plan, Inman said, contemplates continuation of the present educational work through the public schools. In many places the councils will be built around local civic organizations interested in reduction of the toll from fires. After assisting in the organization of local units, the state department will turn its attention to co-operating with the local councils in arranging practical programs and surveys.

The Indiana council will work in co-operation with the national body bearing the same name and the National Fire Protection association. Part of the work of the state body will be to promote contests in the different subsidiary councils and to provide suitable trophies for the originators of new ideas for reducing the waste from fires. In laying the groundwork for the state council, Inman has had the co-operation and support of a large number of state leaders in fire prevention work.

San Francisco Citizens Recognize Their Duty

Sometimes we are almost led to believe that the orderly development of American cities may be furthered through the unselfish aid of citizens themselves. An urge in that direction is the reminder from the National Municipal Review that San Francisco recently has been saved the trouble of costly condemnation procedure in the interest of better planning by the voluntary offers of the property owners to replat their holdings on their own account. They apparently made a willing response to a suggestion that that effect from the city's planning authorities. Now the way has been opened at only nominal expense, which the city assumed, for proper planning of considerable areas. It is intimated that the same thing might be done in cities generally. We hope so. There's the moral value of the example, anyway. Ultimately, city residents, especially property owners, may be able to see that by advancing their community they are advancing their own interests.—Kansas City Star.

Ground Scheme Important

Your home represents a definite opportunity, an opportunity to make of it something exceptionally fine. The greatest opportunity comes at the beginning before the building is designed and started. Here is the finest chance to work out a scheme offering the most in convenience, attractiveness and general satisfaction from the standpoint of both the house and grounds.

That is the purpose of the landscape plan. The landscape plan provides a program for orderly development in which all the requirements for fitness and beauty have been satisfied to a degree possible only when approached in this comprehensive manner.

In making a plan, a choice is made before money is expended. This is the safest, the surest, and usually, the least expensive way in the end. This is the main value of the plan. The results depend upon it.

Community Yards

This city might profitably study a scheme that has already been favored in many populated cities of installing "community" yards. The idea behind this plan is to abolish unsightly sheds in back yards, substituting a general square; upon this "community" square gates open from the back yards of the various tenements. In it a building is erected in which is placed an electric washing and wringing machine for communal use. Facilities for heating water and for ironing are also provided.—Montreal Daily Star.

Work for Beautiful Roads

Beautification of the grounds surrounding every home in the state was made the campaign goal of the Illinois Nurserymen's association at a session of the annual convention. Spokesmen of the group pointed out that the European rural and urban landscape is beautiful because of the care bestowed by householders on their properties.

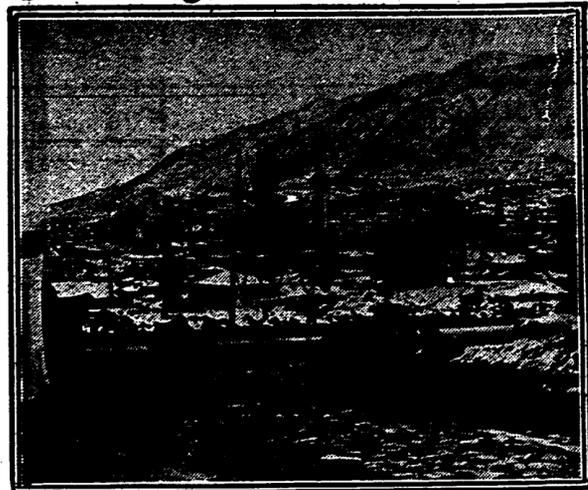
Citizens Must Help Beautify

Clubwomen throughout New Jersey have started a campaign to "make New Jersey's roads beautiful." A petition was sent to the state board of highway commissioners asking that part of the \$140,000,000 appropriated for building and improving highways "be used in the artistic development of the state's road-building program."

Where "Yes Men" Fail

It is complained that we have too many "yes men," who assent to everything said to them, but there are not enough to say "yes" when you go around seeking for help to carry on the community causes.—Garibaldi (Or.) News.

Sea of Marmora



View of Brusa, Asiatic Turkey.

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

TO SAIL on one of the cargo boats from Constantinople that feels its way, according to the available freight, from port to port along the shores of the sea of Marmora, is to obtain a charming mixture of contrasting ages.

Perhaps you will touch first at the Princes islands, which can be visited by motor boat. Of these, Halki especially breathes of an untouched simplicity and charm which is the more appreciated when one's marine glasses reveal across the way the cloudy city where live Constantinople's teeming thousands.

Instead of the monster summer hotels which the proximity of an American metropolis would bring to such a spot, one finds nothing of Constantinople among these pine-darkened, sea-commanding heights except hill-topping monasteries, where medieval emperors, blinded or in chains, passed their exile.

Sheep bells tinkle among the olive orchards. Down the road, with his laden donkey, comes the seller of charcoal or drinking water. In the tiny square sit silent, net-mending fishermen. And that is all, except the monastery bell clanging its angelus under the glow of a sea sunset. Constantinople might be oceans away.

The exile ground of emperors and dogs—that spells the melancholy history of these lovely islands. Constantinople's age-old dog pest developed under the Koran's benign injunction of kindness to dumb creatures—a stumbling block which the young Turks of 1908 sought to circumvent by offering the entire canine population to a Christian glove manufacturer. Upon his declining this dog concession they shipped the round-up of pariahs to barren Oxia, one of the Princes group, where the outcasts incessantly devoured one another.

From the islands it is only a step across the Marmora to its Asiatic coast, and a forty mile run up the charming gulf of Ismid. A dirty hillside town, passively enchanting under the springtide glow of fruit blossoms, turns out to be all that remains of Nicomedia, the one proud city of Diocletian (modern Ismid).

But Rome's bridges have outlasted her empire, and a few years ago the inhabitants of Greek villages which had been burned by Kemalist irregulars came thronging across the stone archways built of old for the passage of Roman legions into Asia Minor.

Relics of German Ambition.

Descending the gulf, one passes at Derindje a relic of the latest bid for empire in the shape of a vast warehouse containing a million and a half square feet of floor space, constructed by German engineers for the storage of grain arriving over the Bagdad railway.

Still farther along, at Hereke, is a palace which was built almost overnight by Sultan Abdul Hamid for the purpose of entertaining his friend William when, in 1910, the German emperor passed en route for his tour in Syria and Palestine. Here, in this charming, sea-bordered villa, sultan and emperor dined and chattered for three hours, while the special train waited; then they parted, and this creation for one Arabian night, untenant before or since, passed into the realm of yesterday.

A few hours' run along the Asiatic coast brings one's ship within sight of the somnolent little port of Mudania, where the victory-flushed Kemalists decided not to swoop across the allied-held straits to Constantinople.

Olives are taken aboard and you find that you will have time, if you choose, to visit nearby Brusa.

Snaking upward through the hills lie narrow-gauge rails, and a wheezy trolley from a toy train warns that it positively will not delay its departure beyond half an hour or so on your account. You catch it in just twenty minutes, and are politely thanked by the engineer for not having kept him waiting longer.

Gradually widening vistas, where mile on mile of olive and mulberry groves clothe the sea-skirting hills, reveal the countryside's two staples. The olive, the cocoon, the seaboard—for centuries the Anatolian Greek identified himself with this trio. The olive remains; but the Greek, because of the post-war shift of populations, has departed.

Rising ahead the Asian Olympus re-

calls by its very name that Greek colonists were here, christening landmarks in honor of sacred spots at home, many centuries before the Turks began their big westward push across Asia Minor.

Along the flanks of overshadowing Olympus, Brusa scatters itself like some great patch of white wild flowers, almost fairylike in its aerial grace, with mosque domes resembling rich blossoms and minarets the slender stalks, as they rise against the somber cypress groves. So many mosques are there that one is tempted to imagine that, flowerlike, they seated themselves at random whenever spring winds blew. "A walk for each day in the year, a mosque each walk," runs the proverb of Brusa.

Silk Industry of Brusa.

Today the sultan and sultana of Brusa are a pair of white, brown-spotted worms. Indeed, they produce a royal fabric, whereby, to Near Eastern peoples, the name Brusa connotes silk just as Kimberly connotes diamonds. Moreover, a Brusan treats them as royalty to the extent of turning his house over to them in the feeding season; for whenever his attic floor becomes covered with mulberry leaves, each with its hungry worm, he carpets the rooms downstairs with more leaves and sleeps out in the garden.

During the war, when the silk factories were destroyed, the workers dispersed, and the very mulberry trees cut down for fuel, Brusa's ancient industry was, to all appearances, dead; but in 1919 returning refugees found, to their amazement, that its germ had survived. A mere handful of old women, who had remained in the town, had saved a few mulberry trees and had guarded, season after season, the cycle of cocoon, moth, hatched-out eggs, and feeding worm. In time of war they had prepared for peace.

The silkworm has a voracious appetite for a creature 3½ inches long, and during its brief life of thirty days it consumes six times its own weight in mulberry leaves.

After this sumptuous repast, and having shed its skin four times, it spins around itself a cocoon made of a double fiber of silk, each fiber being not uncommonly 400 yards long. A fortnight later it softens the inclosing silk with its saliva, then pushes forth as a moth.

After pairing, the female moth lays 400 eggs or more; then, her usefulness over, she dies. The cultivator, having chosen the best eggs for breeding purposes, incubates them for thirty days, at a temperature well below blood heat, when a fresh crop of worms is hatched.

The cocoons chosen for the silk factory are steamed, so as to kill the inclosed life. Then they are steeped in basins of hot water; the gelatinous matter is thereby softened, and machines begin to wind off the silk filament. This is so fine as to be invisible to the casual glance, and the attached cocoon, bobbing about in the hot water like an animated peanut, seems almost alive.

Scenes of War for Ages.

Leaving Mudania, your boat is soon dipping seaward through the Dardanelles, where fortress-bearing heights gradually slope, on the Asiatic side, into Troy's plain, and on the European into the sparsely clad spit of Gallipoli.

Surely, in the New world, magnificent residences would crown such sea-commanding heights. Instead, only a few mean villages dot the shores of that 43-mile passage, along which two continents face each other almost within abutting distance.

Those sixteen hundred yards which separate Sestos from Abydos have been dedicated to war for over two thousand years. There the ancient Persians crossed by boat bridges to invade Europe. There the Greeks under Alexander crossed to invade Asia; and in the middle of the Fifteenth century, the Orient's turn came again when the Ottoman Turks passed over at the same spot, planting their banner in Europe for the first time.

It is the ferry to conquest—or disaster. Legends of a seven years' siege beckon from the abutting Trojan plain, while just opposite, off Gallipoli, the Aegean ran blood-red with the terrible allied losses of 1915. Today some acres of wooden crosses alone mark the desolate scene of that modern Iliad.

SEA MONSTER HOLDS RULE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA LAKE

Wild Stories of 20-Foot Trout Are Related by Indian Fishermen.

Prince Albert, Sask.—Ogopogo, mysterious marine monster of Okanagan lake, in British Columbia, has a rival and must look to his laurels if he is to retain his place in the sun as the authentic sea serpent of Canada's inland lakes. The challenger is one other than Namaycush, smaller in reputed size but none the less mysterious, which inhabits Big Trout lake, one of the many bodies of water contained within Prince Albert national park, the newest of Canada's playgrounds.

Namaycush has never been seen by white man, but he has none the less a verified existence, for he has been reported seen by almost every Indian trapper who has made this great area his home for many years.

While white men have not seen the monster, they have suffered from his presence, for, according to the Indians who have related the stories to Superintendent J. A. Wood, Namaycush has been responsible for great havoc among the nets and other paraphernalia of the many commercial fishermen who fished on this lake during the last few seasons prior to the reservation of the territory as a national park.

Namaycush is a huge Great Lakes trout, his length ranging upward from 20 feet, according to one Indian who has reported seeing him. His girth is in keeping with his length and many legends of this north country are centered around his existence.

He can never be taken with ordinary fishing gear, according to the Indians, and until some mysterious charm is discovered, which is potent against him, he will continue to reign

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Mr. Hiler would like a word with your lordship."

Hugh rose, his jaw set. "I'll talk to him outside," he said. The door closed behind him, and we looked at each other, startled, uneasy. Nobody said anything. We were all thinking of the conversation going on in the corridor.

The tense silence lasted for perhaps five minutes. Then the door was reopened and Hugh entered. "Hiler wants to talk terms," he announced. "In the circumstances, I didn't feel that we could afford to overlook any chance, and I have arranged that four of us will meet four of his crowd at Hiler's house at three this afternoon."

"I don't trust the dog," I said immediately. "Why go to Hiler's house? Why couldn't he talk here?" "He said the only way he could prove that he has a certain trick up his sleeve would be for us to go there. He also pointed out that we need have no fear of treachery, as we only needed to leave word behind us where we were going. Hiler seemed in a reasonable frame of mind. He said his crowd are sick of the whole business, that they as well as we are wasting time, and that we might as well compromise. What I am after is to feel out the enemy's position."

None of us could think up a valid reason for objecting to Hugh's strategy, so it was agreed that he, Vernon King, Nikka and myself should keep the appointment at Hiler's house. Betty said she would take Watkins and go for a sail in the Curlew, and we all approved, of her plan because we considered her safest on the water.

After luncheon we escorted Betty and Watkins to the Man-of-war dock, saw them off and then walked through Pera to Hiler's house in the Rue Midhat Pasha. As we approached, it from the corner, a big automobile halted in front of the entrance, and Hiler, himself, appeared in the doorway, ushering out a stout portman, whose frock coat, fez and predatory visage proclaimed the Turkish official. The man surreptitiously glanced at us, merely climbed into his machine and drove away.

We passed through a square hall into a saloon which was a bizarre combination of rickety French period furniture and priceless, solid oriental stuff. Hiler, Helene and Serge Vassilievitch were lounging on a couch, smoking cigarettes and talking in low tones. The men rose as we came in. Hiler with a swagger, the Russian with a frown that presently focussed on my face—it seemed he had never forgotten or forgiven the beating I gave him in the gymnasium at Chesby.

Helene lay back against a pile of cushions, languorously at ease, beautiful as a tigress, a pleasant smile curving her faultless lips. Other than the smile, she made no move to greet us. "Sit down, won't you?" said Hiler, automatically taking charge. "Glad you came. Did they see your friend Hilmil? Don't take my word for it, you chaps, but that man was Yousouf Mahkoul Pasha, who is popularly known in this part of the world as 'The Grand Vizier's Jackal.' You probably do not see why you should be interested in him and his presence here today. The fact is, however, that his visit to this house was timed so that you should have an opportunity to see him. We particularly desired you to see him, knowing that you—ah—" he smiled agreeably—"might be inclined to doubt the veracity of whatever we said to you."

"To cut a long story short, Mahkoul Pasha is a particular pal of our fellow club-member, Hilmil. I don't mind lettin' you in on it that they've been in several deals together. Now, we owe you a bit on account. Last night, for instance. But I gather that you yourselves aren't able to ride clear on the strength of it."

He paused, and Hugh caught him up. "You have no right to suppose that," Hugh retorted sharply. "We aren't talking terms, you are."

"I notice you aren't refusing to discuss terms," said Hiler with a glint in his eye. The fact is, you are stumped just as much as we are. We are plugging around the course, and neither one of us can jockey a horse clear of the field. It's a—d— nonsense. Gets nobody anywhere. Sensible thing to do is to lay cards on the table, and make a deal."

"Put down your hand," said Hugh evenly.

"The treasure is somewhere around Tokalji's house," answered Hiler promptly. "That's certain. To get to it you've got to get into Tokalji's house. What's more, you've got to be able to stay awhile in Tokalji's house. And you can't do it. You haven't got a chance of doing it! But let's suppose a miracle happened, and you found the chance." He dropped his cigarette, and leaned forward, driving his clenched fist into his palm to emphasize every word. "Still, we've got you stopped. How? Hiler's friend, Mahkoul Pasha. We've made arrangements with him, whereby in the event that we give up hope of any better deal, we denounce you and your treasure to him. He will then convey the information to the imperial government, and in return for his public service, and for our assistance, he and we will be presented with a stipulated percentage of the treasure, as recovered."

He sat back on the couch, and crossed his knees. "These are good cards, providing

they are played right," Hugh admitted. "But how is the imperial government going to secure the treasure's location from us?" "If they don't secure the information, nevertheless you won't get the treasure. To be quite plain with you, our plan, in the event of the contingency I have outlined, would be to give you an opportunity to get to the treasure before calling in the government." "Yes, that would be the way to do it," said Hugh, nodding impersonally. "What's your proposition?" "Seventy-five per cent to us, twenty-five per cent to you."

Hugh laughed at Hiler's offer. "I thought you wanted to talk business," he jeered.

Helene tossed away her cigarette. "You're playing it too fine, Montey," she remarked. "Will you talk on a fifty-fifty basis, Lord Chesby?"

Hugh turned to her. "I don't know," he said frankly. "I want to think it over. I'll admit that by calling in the Turkish government,

us that he had a perfect right to enjoy our departure. We felt that we had come off distinctly second best.

"Score for them," remarked Hugh, as we shook the dust of the Rue Midhat Pasha from our shoes. "We're chivvied, dished."

"They won't do it," I objected. "And if they did, it wouldn't get them anywhere."

"You're right," assented Hugh. "But there's the delay. This is expensive, Jack, and we can't hang on forever. If we could wear them out, why—"

"You are both wrong!" exclaimed Nikka energetically. "You must remember that you are in Constantinople. Things don't happen here as they do in Europe."

"Constantinople is in Europe," I objected—and promptly felt like the fool the remark demonstrated me to be.

Nikka favored me with a withering glance of contempt. "We are not talking in terms of geography, but of human nature," he said. "This is the Orient. You ought to realize that, Jack, after what you have seen with me. And in the Orient, and especially in Turkey, such a graft deal as Hiler made with Mahkoul Pasha would not excite any interest, much less condemnation. It's the regular thing."

"You forget the allied high commissioners," interrupted King.

"No, I don't. They can go only just so far. Their position is delicate enough, without imperiling their prestige by interfering in what would be strictly a question of Turkish internal government. They'd know that a windfall such as this treasure would be used simply to further fan-islamic intrigue and bolster the coffers of the Nationalist government at Angora. But for that very reason they wouldn't interfere. I tell you, it would be the height of bad luck for us if the struggle for the treasure took on a political tinge. It would be fatal. We might as well pack up, and go home."

"Guess you're right," assented Hugh thoughtfully. "It looks as though we were poked."

"What puzzles me is why they didn't try something like this before," continued Nikka. "I fancy they wanted to be very sure of their man first."

"Surely, they won't have told him!" protested King.

"Who? Mahkoul? Oh, no. They're too wise. No, they've simply explained to him the general proposition and arranged tentative terms. They won't trust him any farther than they have to."

"Is it your idea that we've got to accept their offer?" asked Hugh.

"It is my idea that we've got to use our wit, and act quick," said Nikka.

"But you can't trust them," I cried. "Helene as much as told you so. We've got the stuff out—"

"If it's there, then, and they would think nothing of jumping us, either by force or by some d—d trick."

"They might even stage a fake hold-up on the part of a government agency," Nikka added cheerfully.

"In plain language, their proposition is: heads we win, tails you lose," said Hugh.

"Yes, supposing you permit them to take the lead from your hands," agreed Nikka. "However, I am reminded of a memorable address I was once privileged to listen to as a soldier of the Legion. A general named Foch read us a citation, and then told us how to go on winning more. 'I have noticed,' he said, 'that it is the soldier who attacks who wins battles. The initiative is the price of victory. Never permit your foe to assume the initiative. Attack! Always attack!'"

"True," assented Hugh. "And we've been able to stall their gang so far by taking the initiative."

"But if we can't?" inquired King. "Optimism is all right, but—"

"Optimism is all we've got," interrupted Nikka. "We have our backs to the wall. This is the time to fight. If fighting will get us anywhere."

CHAPTER XII

Our Backs to the Wall

Hilmil bowed us out, his smirk more tigerish than ever. It seemed to

Tragedy and Comedy in Alchemists' Dreams

Tragedy in England, comedy in Germany ended the researches of alchemists for the means of turning base metals into gold and silver. In England James Price claimed to have found a way of causing the conversion. He even demonstrated his experiment before a large group of celebrities, including King George III. When requested by the Royal academy, however, to exhibit his method to them, he showed a disinclination to do so. Finally, however, he was persuaded. When only three members of the academy arrived on the day appointed, Price swallowed a quantity of the strongest poison known at that time, and died.

A contemporary theologian, named Semler, in Germany, placed a so-called panacea, the Salt of Life, in a jar with a stone. He later found flakes of gold on the stone. He entered into a series of debates with famous chemists of the day, but failed to convince them that he had analyzed the substance and found it to be gold. They analyzed

some and found it to be a metal called "Dutch Metal." Upon investigation it was found that a servant of Semler's placed the gold each day on the stone to please his master. In the servant's absence the wife purchased the cheaper Dutch metal and spent the remainder for brandy. Semler admitted his mistake and the matter was a standing joke for many years.—Detroit News.

The Poppy

According to mythology, the poppy was created by Ceres in order that she might forget grief in the sleep it produced. The Romans regarded the flower as a symbol of death and dedicated it to Somnus, god of sleep.

Superstition looks upon the poppies that bloom on battlefields as the blood of the slain soldier. A strange fact about the flower is that it does not agree with other blooms, and if placed in a bouquet with them will either wilt itself or cause them to wilt, or both.

"If it will!" echoed Hugh. "That's what we have to decide," said Nikka. "You can't work out a problem like this in the street."

We walked the remainder of the distance to the hotel at a breakneck gait. As we entered the lobby one of the clerks came from the office and accosted Hugh.

"Your messenger would not wait, milord," he said. "Mees King had not returned. Indeed, she has not yet returned."

"My messenger?" repeated Hugh, with a startled look at us. "Yes, milord. He said he must see her. When I told him she had gone out he left your letter for her, with instructions that I present it as soon as she came in."

Hugh's face creased into grim lines. "Very well. As long as she has not yet returned, I will take it back."

The clerk went to the mail desk, and plucked an envelope from Betty's letter box. Hugh thanked him, and turned it over in his hand. It was addressed in an extraordinarily scrawling hand to "Miss King." In the lower left-hand corner was written: "My messenger."

"But it looks nothing like your handwriting," exclaimed King. "I am at a loss to comprehend how persons so adroit as our opponents have demonstrated themselves to be could hope to secure success by means of such a shallow trick."

"We'll see," returned Hugh brusquely, slitting the envelope.

It held a single sheet of paper. On it was written in the same scrawling hand:

Dear Betty: I've broken my arm, which explains this abominable writing. I never could do anything with my left hand. Don't worry. I shall be fit in no time. Can you come with the bearer, or if that is not convenient, with Watkins to the house in Sokaki Maaveri? It's important. Can't write any more. Hugh

P. S. The others are all rich. The bearer can't wait.

"Can you beat that!" I gasped. "Exceedingly ingenious," murmured King. "Dear me, how fortunate it was that we returned when we did."

"We mustn't leave anything to chance, though," said Nikka quickly. "You can't tell what other steps they may have taken to trap her. We had better go down to the dock at once."

Hugh glanced at the clock. "Yes, she'd hardly be back yet," he muttered. "One moment. I'll leave word at the desk that she is not to go out, or matter what message she may receive, until we return."

He rejoined us at the door, and we all entered a taxi which Nikka had impounded. Nobody said anything, but while we were jolting into Galata Hugh produced his automatic and made sure it contained a full clip. At the dock there was no sign of the Curlew, and the late afternoon sunlight failed to reveal her stubby little rill amongst the shipping in the Golden Horn. None of the dock attendants had seen the launch or anything of Betty or Watkins since we had waved goodbye to them before three o'clock.

We waited a while, thinking they might show up, but after six o'clock King became nervous and persuaded us to return to the hotel. There, too, there was no word of them, and we began to worry in earnest.

We taxied to the dock a second time. The Curlew was nowhere to be seen. "Perhaps it would be advisable to hire a boat and search for them in the Marmora," suggested King. "Their engine may have broken down."

"We had better split our forces," Nikka objected.

"Engine trouble would never bother Betty, Hugh said. "Still, I don't like it."

"We are probably worrying about nothing," I said. "After all, it was a blessing in disguise that she stayed out so late. It insured against her being caught by that note in case we hadn't intercepted it."

"I'm not interested in 'if' and 'had,'" snapped Hugh. "I don't like this delay. Those devils of Toutou's are capable of having an extra trick in reserve."

"I vote we go back to the hotel," proposed Nikka; "maybe I can pick up one of my gypsies. We could start them out on the trail."

Nikka's suggestion did not make anybody any happier. It indicated that he, like the rest of us, was commencing to take the situation more seriously than he cared to admit openly. But we climbed into the smelly taxi for the fourth time, and were jounced up to Pera. The hotel people regarded us with some amazement when Vernon King again inquired for his daughter. No, she had not returned. Was anything wrong?

King hesitated, looked at us. It was hard to know what to say. Something might be wrong. And yet the chances were that the only thing wrong was a cranky motor. We didn't want publicity. We couldn't afford to attract unnecessary attention. Our party was sufficiently conspicuous, as it was, and was taken for granted and let alone because it included an American millionaire archeologist and an English milord, both of whom, by all the rules of the Orient, were naturally assumed to be harmless lunatics.

"No," he answered at length. "I think not. My daughter has a reliable servant with her. I am simply anxious for her return."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Don't Strain Heart

Don't strain your heart. You can't buy new parts.—Arthur Brisbane.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

Pelathe, the Eagle
PELATHE, the Eagle, rides. Pity the chestnut mare. Pelathe rides to warn a city of impending disaster. He rides to warn sleeping Lawrence, Kansas, of massacre at dawn. For Quantrill, bushwhacker, wholesale murder in his heart, is riding west in a rage to burn and destroy. All night Quantrill has been riding at the head of his 450 men. He has routed farmers out of bed to act as his guide. When he is done with a guide he shoots him. Dead men are safe—and silent. History says he murdered ten guides that night. Quindaro is an outpost of Kansas City. Theodore Bartles, scout, holds the head of his chestnut mare. She is fleet, stout of heart, deep chested, a thoroughbred. Scout Bartles loves that mare but he is about to sacrifice her. Pelathe, the Eagle, tosses a light blanket across her back. He needs no saddle. Every ounce of extra weight will count on this ride. The chestnut mare breaks into a full run. Pelathe, the Eagle, is riding. And Quantrill has a long head start. Ten miles out of Quindaro and the little mare's breath is coming in sobs. Pelathe, the Eagle, talks soothingly. He caresses her; urges her on. Another mile or two and she begins to falter. Ah, a stream! Pelathe, the Eagle, slips to the ground. He wets the end of his blanket and wipes her foaming mouth. He runs the damp cloth into her nostrils; over her head. Then he takes the dry end of the blanket and wipes her dripping legs and heaving flanks. He gives her a drink of water, just a drink—the last drink she shall ever have!

Pelathe takes her by the bridle, leads her to the top of the rise—gently. Pelathe, slender, bold, brave Shawnee Indian, knows horses; he knows how to get the last ounce of strength out of them. And this ride is to warn a city of impending doom. Lightly the Eagle vaults to the back of the chestnut mare. She breaks into a run for the second time. Stronger now. She has gained her second wind. On, on, on to Lawrence, Kan., the doomed city. Can he make it ahead of Quantrill? Mile after mile. Brave little mare. Only a few more miles now. She is faltering. Her sides tremble. Her legs weaken. She is going down. But Pelathe, the Eagle, knows a trick! Cruel, inhuman! Yes, but a sleeping city must be warned of its doom. Pelathe, the Eagle, draws his knife. He rips the shoulders of Scout Bartles' beloved chestnut mare. Blood gushes and spatters on the ground. Pelathe rubs raw gunpowder into the flowing wounds. Pain more intense than the pain from her bursting lungs flashes through the body of the gasping animal. Perhaps some chemical action on her blood gives strength. With a groan the chestnut mare springs forward. There is new power in her faltering legs. And a mile or so further is the village of the Delawares. Will she make it? Bravely she runs. No, she falters again and with a moan drops dead!

Pelathe, the Eagle, lands on his feet—running. He dashes like a sprinter to the Delaware village. With a war-whoop to arouse the camp, he rushes to the corral. He cannot afford to be shot as a horse thief. A word and he is on a fresh steed, a sturdy Indian pony. The quarter-moon is growing dimmer. Soon the sun will rise. Quantrill will strike at dawn. Now the dawn begins to come. God in Heaven!

Pelathe, the Eagle, looks down into the valley—on Lawrence. His ride has been in vain. Miles back, on the road from Quindaro, the little chestnut mare lies still in darkening blood. Too late!

In the light of the dawn Pelathe, the Eagle, looks upon burning houses. The screams of weeping women mingle with fierce oaths. Guns roar. Villagers, white lipped, see their last sunrise. The butchery that cost, that August morning in 1863, not fewer than 150 lives, is on.

Quantrill and his men are making a shambles of Lawrence. Their cry to the ashen-faced, weeping, new-made widows is:

"We are devils from hell!" Pelathe, the Eagle, sits on his pony, a statue in the dawn. His face is buried in his hands.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Napoleon Liked Theater

But Bought Few Tickets

Whatever Napoleon might have thought of the two new films about him that have just been launched it is safe to assume that he would have demanded free seats to view them. For before he assumed a crown the little corporal was an inveterate "deadhead."

Passes made out to "Citizen Bonaparte" are preserved in the museum of the Theater Francaise and the son of the famous Talma records that the great actor-manager used to find Napoleon lying in wait for him so often that he took to dodging down side turnings to avoid him.

"I see Bonaparte coming; he'll ask for seats," he would say, and vanish rapidly.—Manchester Guardian.

On the Funny Side

IN FOR A "CAREER"
Her Dad—So you are going to marry that washout just because he is such a good-looking chap, eh?
Daughter—Well, why shouldn't a woman pick something easy on the eyes as well as a man?
Her Dad—No law against it, but I hope you make a success of your boarding house, for you can't bring him back here for me to support.

Diplomacy
Judge O'Flaherty—Haven't you been before me before?
Prisoner—No, yr honor; OI never saw but wan face that looked like yours, an' that was a photograph of an Irish king.
Judge O'Flaherty—Discharged! Call th' next case.

THE EX-COOK



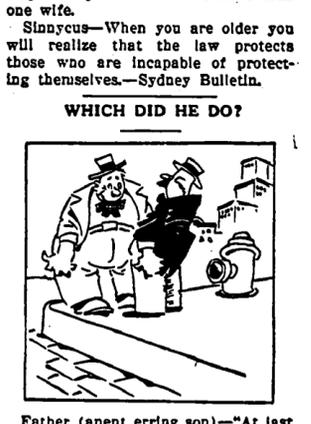
"Robinson's wife leaves him regularly every three or four months."
"Isn't that what should be expected of an ex-cook?"

Admonition
Listen, festive parties. Put this in your pouch. Home is where the heart is. Not the grouch.

All He Asked For
"Is your new son-in-law in good circumstances?"
"He can just about keep my daughter in gloves."
"Then be deceived you as to his position?"
"Well, I remember he merely asked for her hand."—Stray Stories.

Needed Protection
Sillycus—I never can understand why a chap shouldn't have more than one wife.
Sinnycus—When you are older you will realize that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves.—Sydney Bulletin.

WHICH DID HE DO?



Father (anent erring son)—"At last we decided to give him all the rope he wanted." Friend—"What did he do—hang himself or quit smoking?"

Cause for Caution
Through all their years of married life He never uttered One nasty word towards his wife; Poor chap—he stutted.

Big Polar Problem
"I suppose there are many problems which Polar explorers seek to solve," said the unscientific man.
"Yes," replied the traveler, "a great many."
"What is the most important one?"
"Getting back."

Reason Enough
Jack—Why did you quit calling on Eleanor?
Jim—Her father caught me kissing her and yelled Stop, and then yelled Go! And I did, and haven't been back since.

A Rumor
Boarding House Lady (to inmate)—I heard today that you have a habit of not paying your bills.
Poet Lovejoy—Ah! It's only a rumor. Boarding House Lady—If you were only a roomer it wouldn't be so bad.

Holding 'Em in Line
"However do you manage to hold your constituents in line?"
"By means of the social instinct," answered Senator Sorghum. "For some mysterious reason everybody likes to shake hands."—Washington Star.

Recognized the Sound
Hubbard—Great guns! What's all that racket in the kitchen, my dear?
Wife—That must be the cook breaking in those new dishes I bought this morning.

C. F. Butterfield

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Work Clothes!

Shirts and Pants

The Best Made!

Always a Full Line of Footwear

Vudor Porch Shades

The Cool, Green, Fast Color Shades Your Neighbor Enjoys So Much

The Only Shade Made With A Ventilator



- Ventilated Tops
- Anchor Cords
- To take the strain of the wind
- Patented Hanging Device
- Just lift off in the fall no tools needed

Vudor PORCH SHADES

3 ft. \$3.00	7 ft. \$ 7.50
4 ft. \$3.85	8 ft. \$ 8.50
5 ft. \$5.40	9 ft. \$10.00
6 ft. \$6.40	10 ft. \$11.00

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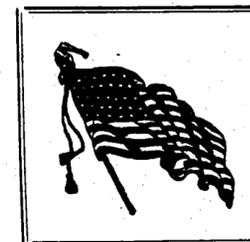
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, June 12, 1929

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

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Mrs. G. D. Tibbets has been spending a few days with relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N.H. Adv. 1f

Miss Thelma Fuller, of Manchester, was a week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Allen.

Thomas C. Chaffee was called to Pawtucket, R. I., last week by the serious illness of a relative, and has not yet returned.

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

The ladies' aid society of the Center Congregational church will serve a supper on Friday evening, June 14, at 6:30 o'clock, for 25c.

Mr and Mrs. Morton Paige and son, Campbell, as chauffeur, motored to Springfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn., on Monday of this week.

The ladies of the Mission Circle will hold their monthly meeting at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon, June 19. Supper will be served at six o'clock.

Ruberoid Shingles and Roofing—A large stock always on hand. Patronize your home dealer and be sure of a low price, a square deal and superior quality. A. W. Proctor. Adv.

Friends here are interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ernestine Strehle, a recent instructor in the local high school, and Dr. Murray Dinmore. The date of the marriage is not stated.

Lost or Strayed—From my pasture on Holt Hill, a two-year old Holstein Heifer with more black than white. Any information regarding this animal will be gladly received by O. H. Robb or B. F. Tenney, Antrim. Adv.

The N. H. Tuberculosis Association will hold its annual clinic in Antrim town hall June 18, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Robert B. Kerr, the lung specialist, will do the examining, assisted by Miss Mildred Gage, R. N., County Nurse.

A few members of Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows attended a church service in Milford on Sunday last. An address was given by Grand Chaplain Rev. E. T. Cooke, of Concord, which with other numbers on the program was much enjoyed by all present.

Sunday was Children's Day at the churches, and at the village Sunday schools special exercises were given by the younger people, and appropriate decorations were used. Plants were presented to members of both schools. At the Presbyterian-Methodist service, three infants were christened.

Callers on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Josiah T. Robbins', in Concord, where Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dresser now reside were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Milan D. Cooper, Mrs. James Ashford, Antrim; Miss Olive Ashford, Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sturtevant, Bennington; Mrs. Annie Austin, William Stiles, Mrs. Russell Richardson, Pelham.

Relatives and friends here have been informed of the recent death of Mrs. Fannie Ball, who a number of years ago resided in town. She lived here with her husband, George Ball, whose death occurred a few years ago. Deceased age was 72 years. A daughter, Mrs. Eugene A. Brown, of Rocky Hill, Conn., besides other more distant relatives survive.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, June 12

The Cop

with Alan Hale and J. Logan

2 Reel Comedy

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Misses Annie and Barbara Flint are spending a season with relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chaffee recently entertained Henry Bates, of Gardiner, Maine.

Frosts were reported on two mornings last week, following the unusually heated season.

L. M. Remington, of Boston, was a business visitor to town on Thursday last.

The Grade schools close on Friday of this week. The High school will continue another week.

Eugene Lang has gone to North Bridgeton, Maine, to remain for the summer with his daughter.

Yes, we have received our tax bill! Everybody is happy to know that the tax this year is less than last year.

Perley Richardson, of Concord, was a visitor last Thursday with friends in town, where he formerly resided.

A few from this place attended the graduating exercises of the High school in Hillsboro on Thursday evening last.

For Sale—Amesbury boat. In fairly good condition; will be sold right. Any one interested can learn more about it by applying at Reporter office. Adv

George Rokes was unfortunate in cutting one foot with an axe on Thursday last while at his work. He will necessarily lay off for awhile.

Mrs. Henry Jones and daughter, Helen, and son, Albert, formerly of Hillsboro and now of Newark, N. J., have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayrand.

For Sale—Latest edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary; indexed; buckram bound. Probably the best thing of its kind published. Can be seen at Reporter office. Adv.

Mrs. Mary Derby and Miss Fannie Burnham are at Mrs. Julia V. Baker's for a season, the former to remain through the summer and the latter for a week or so.

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.

The Y. W. C. A. of Manchester dedicated its new building on Sunday, June 9, at 4 o'clock, and throughout the present week the building is open for inspection and various activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad were in Concord last week, taking their daughter, Ingar, for further treatment at the hospital. It was found that the ankle bone had improved somewhat, but that a new cast was necessary, which will be worn for another three months.

Among the Memorial Day visitors in town not mentioned in last week's Reporter were Mrs. Elinor Perkins of Lowell; Misses Gladys and Angie Craig, of Nashua; Carl and Jacob Sessler of West Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Claffin of Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Emery, of Peterboro.

The graduation week of the Antrim High school will begin with the baccalaureate service Sunday evening, June 16 in the Presbyterian church, with Rev. William Weston, of Milford, as speaker. The graduating exercises will be held Thursday evening, June 20, and the reception to the graduating class will be Friday evening, followed by a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and daughter, Miss Mabelle Eldredge, joined Cranston D. Eldredge in Winchendon, Mass., on Friday, going by auto to Cape Cod. They spent a day with the former's mother in East Wareham, who is 93 years old and resides with her daughter; the party also called on relatives and friends in their native town of Harwich.

An accident took place on Thursday on the railroad crossing near Barney McAllister's, not far from the Antrim station. An auto containing two Reaveley sisters, who reside at Elmwood, was struck by the southbound train, about three o'clock. One woman escaped without injury and the other was cut about the head; she was taken to Dr. Tibbets' for treatment, and was soon able to ride home. The car was considerably damaged. This railroad has been built upwards of fifty years and this is the first accident recorded in that length of time at this crossing.

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Among owners of the New Oakland All-American Six . . . especially among those who have been driving this greatest of all Oaklands for a period of several months . . . enthusiasm is growing with every passing week. Talk with a number of these owners about All-American value. Then come in and let us demonstrate this remarkable car.

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BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington, N. H.

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Come in and see this shingle before you roof or re-roof. It will give you a new standard for judging roof values.

A. W. PROCTOR, Antrim



Reporter Goes to Press Wednesday

Morning and All News and Advertisements Must Reach Our Office Monday to insure insertion that week. Very Important Matters may receive attention Tuesday morning. We need to make the mails early Wednesday afternoon and to do this we need co operation. If by chance material is omitted, it will probably be because it was received too late. Our people will kindly bear these facts in mind

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

Saturday, June 15
The Cop
 with Alan Hale and J. Logan

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.

John Durgin is visiting his father.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Holzman are at their summer home here.

The Benevolent society meets at the chapel on Thursday, at 2 p.m.

A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cardiff, at the Peterboro hospital on June 8.

Mrs. H. H. Ross and Mrs. H. A. Knight were Hillsboro visitors on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vieno, who recently returned from Florida, are with Mrs. Anne Philbrick.

Graduating exercises of the Grammar school will be held on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison, of this town, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born on June 8.

Wanted—Two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, either in Antrim or Bennington. Write Box 196, Bennington, Adv.

Mrs. F. A. Seaver entertained the D.A.R. on Friday last, with thirty present, and on Sunday there was a family gathering at the same place, when about thirty more were entertained, among them Mr. and Mrs. Barron, of Worcester, Mass.

The Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John T. Robertson on Wednesday last, with a large company present. Topic: China, led by Mrs. Robertson. There were some interesting readings, and during the social hour lunch was served on China.

Last Sunday the Bennington Grangers attended service in a body at the Congregational church. There was special music by the choir. The pastor spoke on "The Grange and the Community." In his address he showed the distinct difference in thought between the professional Granger, and the professional legislator, road builder, educator and pulpiteer.

At the morning service in the Congregational church next Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Stephen S. Wood, will preach a sermon to the children and young people of the congregation who are especially invited to this service. If any parents wish to have their children baptized they may present them for baptism at this service and are requested to let the pastor know in advance if possible. Of course the adults are invited and they may find something of interest and surprise in the service. On Sunday evening, at 7.30, Mrs. Wood will put on the fourth of her entertainments as "Children's Day," with Miss Lawrence as pianist. Nearly all the parts will be enacted by the children. One feature will be a beautiful flower drill by 23 girls, which requires about twenty minutes. There will be a radio exercise and chorus by the boys. A rosebud exercise by little girls, and heart exercise by girls; chorus by school. There will be many songs and recitations, some in costume, by the boys and girls. The collection will be for sending two girls and a chaperon to the young people's summer conference at Northfield, Mass.

All who have flowers and wish them used for decorations, are asked to bring them to the church on Saturday afternoon or Sunday, preferably Saturday p.m.

Card of Thanks
 Squires Forsaith wishes to thank the many friends who so kindly remembered him on his ninetieth birthday. He received nearly ninety tokens of congratulation, which added much to a very happy day.

MICKIE SAYS—

ALL LETTERS WITH STUFF FOR THE PAPER SHOULD BE SIGNED, NOT THAT WELL PRINT YER NAME, BUT SO WE WILL KNOW WHO THE CONTRIBUTOR IS. ALL PAPERS HAVE THIS PLAK



Social Union at M. E. Church

On Tuesday, June 25, the meeting of the Contoocook Valley Methodist Social Union will be held at the Woodbury Memorial church, with sessions morning, afternoon and evening. The program as arranged is a most entertaining one and contains numbers that many of our people will want to hear.

Program

- 11 a.m. Devotions — Rev. C. W. Frye
- Business
- Sermon—Rev. William Weston
- 12 m. Basket lunch
- 2 p.m. Devotions — Rev. William Patterson
- Sermon—Rev. Charles Tibbetts
- Offering
- Music
- Paper—Rev. E. F. Miller
- Music
- Sermon—Rev. Frank W. Smith
- 5.30 p.m. Banquet
- 7 p.m. Devotions — Rev. Bowen Shattuck
- Business
- Music
- Offering
- Sermon—Rev. LeRoy W. Stringfellow, D.D.

These services are all public and without exception a cordial invitation is extended to everyone of them. It is hoped a large number will take advantage of this opportunity to hear the out of town speakers who will be here for this occasion.

During the noon hour the ladies of the local church will furnish coffee for those who have brought their lunches. After the afternoon exercises a banquet will be served for which a charge will be made, and the constituency of the Methodist church will be welcome to attend. It has been a number of years since the Social Union has held one of their meetings in Antrim, and it is planned to make this a good one and of unusual interest.

Following the evening service, a quarterly conference will be held, which will be presided over by Rev. LeRoy Stringfellow, D.D., district superintendent. It is expected that a full attendance will be present of the officary of the church.

For Sale!

- Oldsmobile Touring Car, 1926.
 - Chevrolet Coach, 1927.
 - Hudson Brougham, 1926.
 - Essex Coach, 1926.
 - Essex Sedan, 1927.
 - Chrysler 70 Spor. Phaeton, 1927.
- DONALD B. CRAM, Antrim.
 Sub-Agt. for Oldsmobiles

Official Visitation

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows received an official visit on Saturday evening last from Harold P. Parker, of Wilton, Grand Master of New Hampshire, who was accompanied by Grand Warden Vernon S. Ames and Past Grand Representative William Weston. A large gathering of members of the order was present to meet their distinguished brothers and listen to the splendid and appropriate remarks which they made. An unusually interesting occasion was enjoyed. After the meeting refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Antrim Locals

Whooping cough is being entertained by a few in this place.

Read J. C. Warne's adv. on the fifth page in this paper.

The Queen Esther Circle repeated the two-act comedy "Patsy" at the Grange hall on Monday evening of this week. The attendance was not large, consequently the financial returns were small. The members of the cast performed their parts in a very pleasing manner.

Muzzeys 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 regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian-Methodist Sunday school officers and teachers was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linton, at the Branch. A goodly number was in attendance and routine business was transacted. The bounteous supper was very much enjoyed.

The James A. Tuttle Library trustees will improve the grounds around the library building by having some small trees and shrubbery placed in position where they will look best. This is a needed improvement and the trustees deserve a vote of thanks for their thoughtfulness and action along this line.

News reaches us from the University of New Hampshire, at Durham, that Forrest F. Tenney (who is a freshman there) has won a position on the cattle judging team, which entitles him to a trip to the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., in September, and a trip to St. Louis, Mo., in the late fall, to the National Dairy Show, where he with two other students will represent the University of New Hampshire in cattle judging. Forrest is son of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. F. Tenney, of Antrim.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
 Thursday, June 13
 Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m.
 Sunday, June 16
 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock.
 Sermon by the pastor.

Bible school at 12 noon.
 The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in this church on June 16, at 7 p.m. Rev. William Weston, of Milford, will be the speaker.

The Y.P.S.C.E. meetings are discontinued until September.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, June 13
 The Ladies' Circle will entertain the members of the church and congregation in the vestry at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, June 16
 Sunrise prayer meeting of the Y.P.S.C.E. All meet at the church at a quarter of six.

Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on "Jesus and Zachaeus."
 Church school at 12 o'clock.

Job Printing at Reporter Office.

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.

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

Congress' Long Pull

Predictions are now made at Washington that the special session of Congress, which some hoped would close by June 1, will run well into the autumn, perhaps nearly up to December.

The tariff and farm relief problems are proving more difficult than people commonly expected. Sectional controversies become very acute on these issues. The representatives from any state will hesitate to go home unless they can show that their industries have been given reasonable consideration, and to obtain that consideration may take a prolonged fight.

Such antagonism and controversy is one penalty we have to pay for having a great and grand country. If we were divided up into half a dozen independent republics, the interests of each one would be more uniform. Not so much sectional controversy would arise. But few people would care to have the country thus split up, and its power and prosperity hampered.

The Year's School Work

The schools of the country are soon to close for the summer and many have already done so. The community congratulates those who have won promotion to a higher grade and particularly all who are to graduate from schools and colleges. The possessions of one of these diplomas means more than it used to. School tests are stricter than formerly, and usually when such diplomas are awarded, it means that a great deal of real work has been done.

The successful student has many times rejected the chance to go in for good times, on account of the need for quiet study on the morrow's lessons. The student who has thus learned to keep the main end of school in view and stick to that and let side issues go, has learned something that will be valuable in after life. The ability to concentrate on the higher ends is something that many of our people never acquire, and this lack accounts for the failure of many.

School pulpits may forget the greater part of the specific facts that they learn. In a few years they will not be able to repeat the list of the presidents of the United States, nor tell the dates of historic battles. But the value of education is not so much the information learned, as the acquisition of habits of thorough work and a capacity for judgment about human affairs.

Warm commendation should be given to the teachers for their patient efforts. They carry a heavy load of anxiety for the progress of their pupils. Day after day through the long school year they have patiently explained their subjects to slow minds, they have tried to awaken and inspired the backward, and have striven to correct and regulate the unruly. Their service should never be forgotten.

Effect of O'Fallon Decision

One question that is bound to figure largely in politics, is the decision of the U. S. supreme court on the famous St.

Lindy and Anne

The American people wish to offer their heartiest congratulations to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, and they are also a bit amused at the clever way in which these young folks got ahead of the reporter tribe, and had their wedding all finished before anyone dreamed there was anything doing. The newspaper folks are always hustling for news, but they will have to admit that the seekers after copy and pictures have made things a bit rocky for this admired couple, who do not relish the white light of publicity under which they dwell all the time.

But anyway, the public wishes to express its very great liking for these young folks, and the feeling that they come as near being an ideal couple as any that our life has produced for many years. Col. Lindbergh is the subject of hero worship for his great achievements and courage and wholesome and manly spirit, and his wife is in every way worthy of him. We can expect great things from these young people, and with such a record and such character they will accomplish much for their country. We can all well hope that the newspapers will not intrude too persistently on their wedding journey, and will give them a chance for a honeymoon with all the romance that they so well deserve.

Louis and O'Fallon railroad case. According to the view of many, this decision leaves the railroad companies in a position where they could claim large advance in rates, unless Congress shall enact some new law.

For those who have not followed this complicated case, it can be said that the court took the position that railroad valuations must consider to some extent the cost of reproducing a railroad property if it had to be built anew. That is, if a railroad cost \$10,000,000, but it would cost \$20,000,000 to reconstruct it today, then that fact must be given some weight, though that is only one of a number of factors.

This principle affects the ordinary person, since in making rates, the interstate commerce commission must consider what the property being used for transportation is worth. Manifestly, if \$10,000,000 was allowed as the value of such property, where it is really worth \$20,000,000, then such a railroad would be in a position to claim higher rates.

These considerations, however, seem to be more theoretical than practical. It is not at all likely that the railroads will move for general higher rates. They would feel that this would create public hostility and lead to unfriendly legislation, and also such rates would increase truck and bus competition, which is already hurting railroad avenues.

There is no apparent reason why the public need worry about this decision at present. Much will depend upon the railroad companies. If they take a reasonable attitude, there may not be any powerful demand for more restrictive legislation. But public sentiment here in New Hampshire would not tolerate any general advance in rates.

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EXTRA PANTS FREE!

ON ABOUT FIFTY DIFFERENT PATTERNS

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1 to JUNE 15

J. C. WARNE, Hillsboro, N. H.

Telephone 33-11

Crepe de Chine for Summer Wear

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

One very smart two-piece frock for summer is of beige and blue crepe de chine, the waist embroidered with gold triangles. It is a Paris model and an excellent representative of the ever-popular ensemble family of women's wear.

The total values of the blues of this season are of such a cast that they suggest beige or gray for the complementing colors. Hence beige or gray krummer is frequently seen to advantage with a coat of bright blue.

A pleasing demonstration of this color contrast may be obtained by the selection of a frock of blue, a hat of gray felt, gloves of gray, hose, bag, umbrella of the same blue circled in narrow stripes of gray, matching the composition handle of gray. Instead of gray, beige may be used as effectively, and supply a contrast that may be more suitable to some women.

The model shown in the picture is one of the newest, having a sash tie at the side, making a striking crushed effect at the waistline. The ends of the sash hang even with the bottom of the skirt, which is in contrasting material and is plaited. A narrow band of the blouse material is stitched at the extreme lower edge of the skirt. A pointed neck and a scarf collar over the right shoulder to the front give a chic finish.

Although sports apparel leads the mode for summer, it does not necessarily mean the severely tailored models of past seasons, but chic sports things featuring the dressmaker touches which adds softness of line and the ever delightful frills which lend a pleasing air and enchantment.

The one, two and three-piece outfits are equally smart. Flares, plaits, yokes, scarfs and bows, gay colors and prints, woolen, cotton and silk fabrics all come in for favorable consideration in the general construction of the sports models for the season. In fact there are special costumes of the sports family designed for almost every occasion, and they are interesting, wearable and unique.

Feminine frocks that suggest gracefulness and coolness are a favorite afternoon type every summer, but the newest ones arriving from France are entirely different from those of other seasons. In the place of the familiar dipping hemlines, and fluttering added panels, the suggestion of soft femininity is lent to the new models by circular cut, very simple in design and graceful in effect. The circular cut



may be successfully used in an inserted front panel, in cleverly arranged flounces, in a side flare to accent a side flaring peplum, and also in a softly cascading wrap-around flare. (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Making Popular Angel Food

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The time to indulge a taste for angel food is of course in the spring when the hens begin to lay generously. Because a good many whites and no yolks are used in making angel cake or "food," most thrifty housekeepers make soft custard sauce from the yolks and either serve this on fruit, with the cake, or reserve it for another dessert. If one happens to be having simmered fish for dinner a good use for the yolks would be to make Hollandaise sauce. This sauce is also good with asparagus, which becomes available just about when eggs are abundant also. The bureau of home economics gives these directions for making angel food, laying considerable emphasis on cooking it in a cool oven.

Angel Food.

1 cup soft wheat flour
1 cup egg whites (6 fairly large)
1 to 1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. flavoring
1 tsp. cream of tartar

Although angel food is one of the sponge cakes, as differentiated from cakes containing butter, it is mixed in a slightly different way than plain sponge cake. The sugar, flour, and half the salt are sifted together several times. The egg whites are beaten with the other half of the salt until they are frothy; then the cream of tartar is added and they are beaten until stiff. The dry ingredients are then folded carefully into the beaten egg whites, and when the mixture is partly blended the flavoring is added. Only the folding motion should be used in mixing, for stirring tends to release the air depending on for leavening. A smooth tube pan is best for baking angel food, and a fairly large cake will require about an hour in



Preparing Eggs for Angel Food.

an oven at a temperature of 325 degrees F. It may be tested in the same way as any other cake, with a clean toothpick, straw, or fine knitting needle.

Preserve Combination Has Delicious Flavor

One of the best combination preserves is made from strawberries with fresh pineapple. It is easy to make and has a fine and unusual flavor. Directions for making it are given by the bureau of home economics.

1 large fresh pineapple
2 quarts strawberries
Sugar

Remove the skin and "eyes" from the pineapple and cut it into oblong pieces, and then into inch cubes. Discard the core. Measure or weigh the pineapple, add equal measure or weight of sugar, put the mixture into a large pan over low heat, stir until the sugar is melted, bring to a brisk boil, and cook for 10 minutes stirring constantly. Divide the smaller berries from the larger ones and to each lot add three-quarters of their measure or weight of sugar. Add the small berries and sugar to the cooked pineapple and cook for 10 minutes; then put in the larger berries and sugar. Cook this whole mixture for 30 to 35 minutes or until the jelly test is reached. Allow the jam to stand overnight in the saucepan in which cooked. In the morning reheat to the boiling point and pour into sterilized glasses. When cold cover the tops with paraffin, seal, label, and store in a cool, dry place.

THE MOCK TURKEY DINNER

Equal weight of fresh pork and beef. Roast brown in covered roaster. Make a dry dressing of onion, boiled potato, raised bread, chopped together with chopping knife (not run through a meat grinder). Place dressing in pan about the meat one hour before serving. Have mashed Irish potatoes, baked sweet potatoes or Hubbard squash, baked apples, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce. Scald cranberries, drain, add one cupful of sugar to two of berries. Cover with boiling water, cook rapidly five minutes without stirring.

Health Hint

Even occasional pains in the joints should be investigated, especially in persons past middle life. The condition of the teeth are important factors in this regard, and the function of the kidneys should also be looked into.

Blindfold Test

Of all the people sampling two ice creams, according to a display by the United States Department of Agriculture at the national dairy show at Memphis, 64.9 per cent preferred the one made with dry skim milk.

THE SANDMAN STORY

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

It was really warm weather. Windows were left open, doors were left open.

People wore thin clothes. They went out without coats, without warm gloves, without big overshoes, without mufflers.

The fireplace was made up but it knew it would not be lighted. It might stay this way for days and days, even weeks and weeks. It did not know how long it might stay this way.

The paper and the kindlings were neatly arranged, the big log was at the back of the fireplace and the larger sticks of wood on top of the kindlings.

All one had to do was to light a match and the fire would be started. But no one would light the fire in this warm weather. It was much too warm for a fire.

And the fireplace stayed very quiet; no crackling, no spouting, no sizzling, no warmth and no whispering going on.

So it was day after day. And then along came a little cold snap. The fireplace wondered if it would now be left so still and stiff, so cold and all alone.

It wondered if it would not be lighted.

But evening came and no one spoke of the fire.

People put on light sweaters and acted as though they were a little bit cold, but they did not light the fire.

Then suddenly, some one said: "Why not have the fire? It's chilly

and it would be so cheerful to have it."

"But it's really not the season for a fire," said another.

"That's true," said a third. The fireplace was sad.

It thought it would not be lighted, and it wanted to give warmth this chilly weather and to make the people feel cozy.

Then still another person said: "Well, even if it's not the season for it, it is cooler weather and it would be so pleasant to have a fire."

They all agreed to this, and then some one struck a match and the fire began.

How it crackled and danced and sang. How it spouted and spurted and clucked and chortled.

And how happy everyone was! "There's nothing like an open fire," they all agreed.

"It was a good thing we did light it," another said.

"Yes, when the weather is chilly it is nice to have the fire—it takes the chill and dampness off everything and the warmth is such a pleasant warmth."

The fire in the fireplace heard these pleasing remarks and danced cheerily and gaily.

The sparks began to play hide and go seek with each other.

The blue fairies and the red fairies, the gold fairies, the amber fairies, the flame fairies and the green-blue fairies all came out and played with each other in the fire.

Oh, it was so gay in the fireplace, and the people were so pleased that they had decided to light the fire. But the fire in the fireplace was particularly happy.

The waits between fires were so long during the warm weather and

the fireplace felt rather dull at such times, so it was very glad of this little change and merriment.

And the people stayed up late that evening and talked and told stories before the fire, and as they told sto-



Crackled and Danced and Sang.

ries the fire sang the cheeriest of little sizzly songs.

Did you ever hear a sizzly song? Maybe you will say that you haven't.

But next time you have a fire in the fireplace, wait until the brightness of the first part is over when the fireplace just settles down into being a slow, cozy fire, and then you will hear the singing of the sizzly songs.

They are the particular songs of the fireplace. (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

TIPS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

An easy way to crush nuts is to use a rolling pin on a board.

The thrifty shopper buys clothes which will be suitable for more than one season.

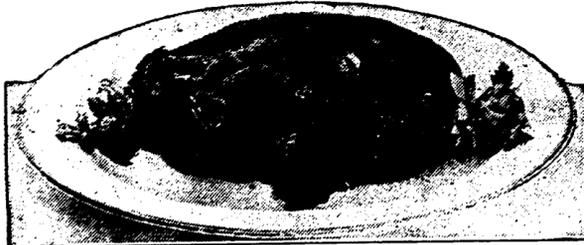
Choose a clear windy day to launder blankets and pillows so that they will dry rapidly.

Green vegetables may lose their color from over cooking or from acids or because the kettle is covered.

Try to remove stains from clothes with clear cold water, before washing with soap. Soap sets many stains.

When weather does not permit outside play, dress the child warmly and let him play in a room with all the windows open.

HOW TO BROIL STEAK



In Broiling a Steak Sear Outside Well.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

No definite time can be given for cooking a steak, because of varying thickness, degree of heat applied, and personal preference. A steak one and one-half inches thick will probably require 20 to 25 minutes, however, to cook medium rare under the flame of a gas oven. The most important point about broiling a steak, according to the bureau of home economics, is to sear the outside well at a high temperature so as to retain all the juices, and then to reduce the heat and finish cooking at lower temperature.

Select one of the tender steaks from one and one-half to two inches thick. Trim the steak of excess fat and wipe it off with a damp cloth. A steak may be broiled by direct heat or it may be pan-broiled in a skillet. To broil by direct heat, grease the rounds of a rack, lay the steak on it, and place over live coals, or under an electric grill, or the flame of a gas oven.

If a gas oven is used, have the steak two or three inches below the flame.

Best results are usually obtained by leaving the door open. Sear on one side and then turn, being careful not to pierce the brown crust. When both sides are seared, reduce the heat, and turn the steak occasionally until cooked to the desired stage.

To pan-broil a steak, sear it on both sides in a lightly greased, sizzling hot skillet, then reduce the temperature and cook to the desired stage, turning the heat to insure even cooking. Do not add water and do not cover. From time to time pour off accumulated fat so that the steak will not fry. A thick steak after searing may be successfully finished in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit). Slip a rack under the steak in the skillet, and the meat will cook evenly without being turned. This is a convenient arrangement, for full attention may then be given to other last-minute preparations for the meal.

Place the steak, when done, on a hot platter and season with salt, pepper and melted butter. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound. But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit round by round.

There is no more appetizing dish for a main dish than the good old-fashioned pot roast when cooked until brown and tender and served with vegetables added to it.

Pot Roast.—Take four pounds of beef from the chuck or rump, cut into two cupfuls of boiling water.

Cover tightly and cook for two hours very slowly. Now add six carrots, six turnips, six potatoes, more salt and pepper to season, cover and cook until the vegetables are tender. Thicken the gravy and pour over the meat. For the gravy take three tablespoons each of flour and cold water, mix

until smooth, add one-half-cupful of milk, salt, celery salt and pepper to season. Pour into the gravy left in the pan and cook, stirring constantly until thick.

Fresh Fish Chowder.—Into a deep kettle place three or four thick slices of salt pork cut into quarter-inch dice, brown and try out all the fat. Into this fat put three or four sliced onions, six sliced potatoes and cover with boiling water; let cook a few minutes, then add fresh, uncooked fish which has been well boned, if possible, and finish cooking until both fish and vegetables are done. Cut the fish into small pieces so that it will not need long cooking. Season well with salt and pepper and add a quart of good rich milk, cream and all. When hot place one or two milk crackers (which have been scalded to soften) in the soup dish and serve with the chowder. This is a most appetizing dish made with salt codfish—just soak the codfish and add it broken into bits to the hot stew, then add the milk.

Prune Nut Pie.—Prepare a baked pastry shell and fill with the following: Mix five tablespoons of flour with one-half cupful of sugar and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt. Add one cupful each of milk and prune juice, two egg yolks and cook over a slow

fire until thick and creamy. Add one teaspoonful of lemon extract, two-thirds cupful cooked prunes, chopped, and one-third of a cupful of broken nut meats. Beat for a minute, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, pour into the shell, cool and chill. Whipped cream may be used if desired.

Corn Bread or Johnny Cake.—Beat one egg, add one cupful of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful each of yellow corn meal and wheat flour and one tablespoonful of soda. Mix the dry ingredients and stir into the liquid. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening and pour into a hot greased pan and bake twenty-five minutes.

Fruit Omelet.—Beat one egg, adding the grated rind of part of an orange, one teaspoonful of juice, a few grains of salt. Peel one orange, removing all the white membrane and cut into very thin slices. Sprinkle with a teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Melt two teaspoonfuls of butter in a hot omelet pan, add the egg mixture, cook over low heat, shaking the pan. Roll and fold and sprinkle another teaspoonful of sugar over the omelet. Serve with the sliced orange around the omelet.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is expelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescription product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Lightning Protection



Relieve every worry and protect your investment as 50,000 other New England property owners have done with our Lightning Rods. Install guaranteed equipment. Approved by all insurance commissions and conforms to U. S. Govt. specifications. Write for particulars.

BOSTON LIGHTNING ROD CO.
755 Boylston St. Boston, Mass.

For Foot Comfort

AND quick relief of hot, tired, aching, smarting feet shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder, into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a delight. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

EVERY DAY
For Free Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, Address: Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Zero in Popularity

Blinks—He's not so very well liked, is he?
Jinks—Say, that pest is as popular as the bill for something you got stung on when you bought it.



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin. An absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket-tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. Monocristallinester of Salicylic Acid.

Constipated

Instead of habit-forming purgatives or strong, irritating purgative salts—WATER'S REMEDY—take the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative, SENA, which is pleasant to take—no night-sweat or sleeplessness. Get a 10-NIGHT trial.

For Sale at All Druggists

Dazzy Vance Still Dazzles 'Em

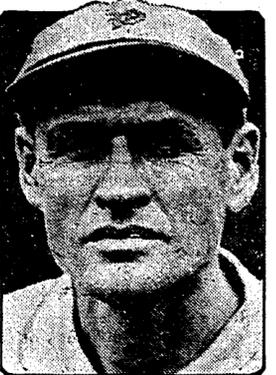


Vance is the Most Effective Pitcher in the National League.

It was just sixteen summers ago when a red faced, awkward young giant came out of the Nebraska corn fields to pitch for Red Cloud. He won 11 and lost 15 that summer—nothing to bring a high league scout that far west. Three years later he pitched such effective ball for Hastings in that same Nebraska league that he was signed by the New York Yankees. The first thing he developed in the big league was a sore arm. For the next four years he was knocked around the minors with a vim and regularity that would have discouraged anyone who did not have a lion's heart. Then his arm got well and he pitched so effectively for New Orleans in 1921 that Brooklyn signed him the next year. Thus it was that Dazzy Vance be-

gan a major career in a class with that of Matty, Johnson and Waddell. For seven consecutive years he has reigned without a rival as the strike-out king of the major leagues. His record for these seven years, is 1,339 strikeouts. During last season he fanned as many as 200 batsmen. After six seasons on the hill the big Nebraskan seemed to have as much speed as ever. In fact, he hung up his most impressive record in 1923 when he turned in an earned run record of 2.09, leading his league. He won 22 games and lost 10. This is a remarkable achievement when it is considered that Vance depends upon speed alone for his effectiveness. It has come to be a by-word among players and fans the big league circuit over that when Dazzy "beats down" he is unbeatable.

Still Hard Hitter



Cy Williams of the Phillies, at one time as fast as any player in the National league, is beginning to go back on account of his legs. He still hits the ball hard.

Tommy Loughran Ranked First by His Manager

Joe Smith, manager of Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, in a talk over the radio, listed the eight leading heavyweights and light-heavyweights as follows: 1, Tommy Loughran; 2, Jack Sharkey; 3, James J. Braddock; 4, Paulino Uzcudun; 5, Young Stribling; 6, Max Schmeling; 7, Johnny Risko; 8, Jim Maloney. Smith said Loughran was the only boxer in the group who had not lost a bout during the last five years. He explained his high rating of Braddock, light-heavyweight contender, by saying that he believed the hard-hitting Jersey City boy had enough strength and skill to defeat all of the men rated below him.

Nothing Emotional About Bob Meusel

There is nothing emotional about Bob Meusel, the clouting outfielder of the Yankees, who won the second game with the Athletics in their recent memorable series with a home run in the eighth inning with the bases filled. In the clubhouse after the game, Bob was asked what kind of a ball he hit that gave the Yankees their second victory of the day. "It was a curve ball," he answered. "Was it a nice curve?" was the next question put to the outfielder. "As nice as Rommel can throw," replied the outfielder. "Well, it was a pretty nice hit," spoke up another one of Meusel's questioners. "Well, a fair one," slowly remarked the outfielder. Clouting Bob didn't appear to be excited over the biggest blow struck during the afternoon before the biggest crowd in the history of baseball.

BASEBALL NOTES

High latitude in Canada makes twilight baseball after dinner possible. Able Booth, freshman at Yale, has captained football, basket ball and baseball, a record. Ray Lingre, out of the game last year with a sore arm, has been sold by the Cards to Rochester. The Giants will try out a college southpaw when Johnny Hensel reports from the Villanova graduating class. Fordham university will have a new baseball park for next season, Jack Coffey, graduate manager, announces. In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. A minor league battery reads—Love and Spring. Babe Ruth has been a big league player for 15 seasons and has an average batting mark of .347 for this period. Harold Catcott, a catcher from Keosauqua, Iowa, has signed with the Dubuque team of the Mississippi Valley league. Write Hoyt, Yankee pitcher, first was signed by the Dodgers when he was the pitching sensation of Erasmus high school. Johnny Bassier, formerly of Detroit, is the only catcher in American league history to finish a season with a perfect fielding average. Walter Johnson made 21 wild pitches during the 1910 campaign, while Leon K. Ames, former Giant, bettered this by nine five years previously. Billy Southworth, Card manager, is one of the few team pilots to come from the ranks of the outfielders. Most of them are catchers and infielders. Harold (Ben) Turpin, right-hand pitcher, has been turned over to the Little Rock Travelers by the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast league. Jim Scott, former major league pitcher and now an umpire in the Southern league, spends his winter months working in a Hollywood studio as a carpenter. We often think if there had been any baseball in the day of Janus, the two-faced chap in mythology, he'd have been a hard one to run down between the bases. Pat Moran, former major league manager, has a nephew named Walter Sagen, who, while with a prep school in Massachusetts last year, won 22 out of 23 games. Two were no-hit affairs. In the 11-inning game between Phillies and Giants April 28 there were 20 of McGraw's runners left on bases. Willoughby, of the Phils, was wild, passing nine batters and hitting one, but he was tight in the pinches and the Giants scored but one run off him.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 16. 8:00 p. m. U. S. Parks Cadman. 8:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party. 9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent. 9:15 p. m. Seth Parker. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 2:00 p. m. Young People's Conference. 3:30 p. m. McKinney Musicians. 4:30 p. m. Dr. Harry Emerson Fodick. 4:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persiana. 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 Palma Hour. 8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program. 9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air. 10:00 p. m. De Forest Hour. 10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 17. 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 (musical program). 9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine. 9:30 p. m. Vitaphone Jubilee Hour. 10:00 p. m. Robert Burns Fanatics. 10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 18. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches. 7:30 p. m. Prophylactic. 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 9:00 p. m. Clicoquet Club. 10:00 p. m. Radio Kappa Omphum Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. Music Decorators. 1:30 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. Pure Oil Band. 7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen. 8:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels. 9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics. 9:30 p. m. Earl Orchestrians. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 10:30 a. m. Jewel Radio Hour. 11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen. 8:00 p. m. Frederic W. Wile (Political Situation in Washington). 8:15 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 9:10 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Fr. 10:00 p. m. Curtis Institute of Music Program. 11:00 p. m. Curtis Candy Hour, Lombardo's Orchestra.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 19. 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. Palmolive 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. Sylvania Foresters. 8:00 p. m. Fil Soldiers. 9:00 p. m. A. B. A. Voyagers. 9:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels. 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. 9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program. 9:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker. 10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour. 10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 20. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour. 7:30 p. m. Hooper Sentinels. 8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers. 9:00 p. m. Halsey 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. Grennan Cake Club. 7:00 p. m. Lehner Sentinels. 7:30 p. m. Menner Men. 8:00 p. m. Vedol 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. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen. 8:45 p. m. Barry Beauty Talk. 9:15 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk. 7:30 p. m. Nickel Cinco-Paters. 8:00 p. m. Arabesque. 8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band. 9:30 p. m. Sonora Hour. 10:00 p. m. The George Olsen Hour.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 21. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Raybestos. 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. 7:00 p. m. Triad Mfg. Company. 7:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers. 8:00 p. m. Intervenon. 8:30 p. m. Whittall Hour. 10:00 p. m. Skellodians. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 p. m. Radio Home Bazaar. 8:00 p. m. Story in a Song. 8:30 p. m. Then and Now. 9:30 p. m. True Story Hour. 10:00 p. m. Kodak Hour. 10:30 p. m. Doc West. 11:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 22. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:15 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. 8:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen. 8:30 p. m. Temple of the Air. 11:00 p. m. National Forum, Washington. 11:30 p. m. George Olsen Music.

Uncle Sam Offers His Employees an Outing

Uncle Sam is preparing an outing for his employees this summer, through the co-operation of the Alaska railroad, which is operated by the government. The outing embraces a specially conducted tour from the Capital to Fairbanks, Alaska, leaving Washington August 25 and returning 32 days later. The expenses of all kinds will be grouped under one lump sum, which will be between \$520 and \$550. The entire round trip will total 11,000 miles of travel and will include both rail and steamship journeys. If sufficient people arrange to take the trip, special trains will be run from Washington to Seattle, and steamers from Seattle to Alaska will be run exclusively for the excursionists. While Alaska is the principal goal of the trip, efforts will be made to show as much of the western part of the United States as possible. One day, for instance, will be devoted to sightseeing trips around Salt Lake City, and Columbia River gorge, in Washington, will be on the itinerary. The northern trip from Seattle will be through the famous scenic inside passage.

Lines Busy Canadians use the telephone more than any other people in the world, according to the press department of the Canadian National railways, which points out that in 1927 the average Canadian had 221 telephone conversations. In 1926 the average American spoke over the wire 205 times.

Horse and Buggy Blinks—Jackson is so old-fashioned. Jinks—Say, when that bird starts planning a vacation trip he still hunts up a time table instead of a road map.

OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT. The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice. He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin. The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

POISON IVY Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. MOST POPULAR HOTEL IN NEW YORK SPECIAL FAMILY WEEKLY RATES LARGE SUNNY ROOM, BATH, SHOWER for 2 PERSONS from \$21 per week. 47th Street, 12th Floor, Grand Central Station. 47th Street, 12th Floor, Grand Central Station. 47th Street, 12th Floor, Grand Central Station.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO Electro-Dynamic Speaker Power from Batteries Coming Soon!

Champion

holds World's Records in every field. CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO. TOLEDO, OHIO. CHAMPION has for six years won practically every racing event of major importance. Champion Spark Plugs recently contributed to the world's speed records for boats, planes and automobiles.

French and American Cities Closely Linked

An American city is officially represented at the impressive ceremonies held in Orleans, France, in celebration of the five hundredth anniversary of the raising of the siege of Orleans by Joan of Arc. The city is that which the French colonists of Louisiana founded in 1718 and christened La Nouvelle Orleans. The two cities of Orleans, old and new, have long maintained friendly relations. On the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of New Orleans her sister in France took part in impressive ceremonies, and in the following year received from New Orleans a bronze medal and later the embroidered silk flag of the city. The flag now hangs in the Hotel de Ville at Orleans. On anniversaries of the battle of New Orleans, old Orleans takes the flag out and flies it from the rooftop.

Too Much Advice

"It is not wise to give too much advice to the young," was the advice given to English adults by Lady Astor. "I have learned from my own children that it is not wise to give them too much advice, but instead, if you put before them the wiser point of view, they will be wise enough to follow," she said. "Women," she added, "are in the happy position of being on an equality with husbands, brothers, and other menfolk, except in the house of commons, where menfolk have not yet learned anything."

Cruel Idea

Neighbor—I've fixed the chickens next door forever and ever. Second Neighbor—Let me in on it. I'll do the same. Neighbor—When I cemented the back yard I sowed some seed and they came after it and got caught in the fresh cement.

Health Giving Sunshine All Winter Long. Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Spectacular Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West. Write Green & Chalety Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Wanted, intelligent woman of good appearance to devote full time and best efforts presenting an educational service plan. Must have personality initiative and forcefulness. Remain at home or travel as preferred. Liberal salary. THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY, 463 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

WOMEN DECORATORS are in great demand (age 20-40), married or single, we have placed our graduate students with some of the largest firms in the country; let us help you, no matter where you live, if you are earning less than \$50 per week; send us this ad and we will send you our new publication outlining interior decoration in all its phases. BOSTON SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DECORATION AND ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN 234 Clarendon Street Boston, Mass. Telephone KENmore 4329

DOCTOR WANTED In city of 10,000, southern New Hampshire, who would be interested in a hospital proposition. None nearer than five and six miles, where hundreds of patients have to go. SWASBY 342 Madison Ave. New York.

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.

AGENTS—3 money-makers; 4-in-1 Polishing Cloth; furniture, auto and dry wall, grease, paint, etc., stain extractor. DUG PRODUCE CO., Box 832, Providence, R. I.

Successful Manufacture and Sales Business to be incorporated by competent manager who will take interest and own stock. BOX 303 WEBB CITY, MO.

Car Owners Avoid Accidents, garage door and fender smash ups. Install "AJAX" garage door holders. \$1. Money ref. if dissatisfied. Metro, 1418 Intervale Ave., New York City.

For Sale—U. S. and Canadian Patents on a new game trap. Owner is willing to sell both Patents for outright sale. Route 1, Box 27, Carl A. S. Erickson, Norcross, Minn.

Make Money Selling Imperial Chemical treated dust cloth, 25c, metal polishing cloth 35c, good profit. Send coin for either or both, and business offer. Cassell Ferris, Rossmore, O.

All kinds of Farms and City Property for sale 2,000 and 80 acres in Butte county for \$16 per acre all in S. Dak. JACOB EBERS-DORFER, Box 522, Parkston, South Dakota.

Gam-Bols Poker, popular game, played everywhere, no cards to deal or lose, leading stores or direct, 15c & 25c size postpaid. Pfeiffer, 235 Wallace St. S., Freeport, L. I.

Opportunity. Representatives wanted for our new LUCKY BOY vending machines, steady income, 12 different amusement machines. Penn Novelty Sales Co., Glenside, Penna.

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.

FREE—JAPANESE INCENSE BURNER. Send 30c in stamps for box of New Paris Incense and receive a burner FREE. AKAT INCENSE CO., First & Knox, Denver, Colo.

Homesaves Save Money. Make own vanilla flavor. Concentrate makes 32 oz. high grade flavor. 50c stamps postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. First & Knox Ct., Denver, Colo.

IRIS. Best new varieties, highest ratings. Will send \$4.00 value for \$2. \$5.50 for \$3.50. prepaid. Send for price list. Thole's Garden, Box 414, Seattle, Wash.

LEARN SHORTHAND in five easy lessons. Rapid, accurate, easy to learn at home. Complete course by mail. \$10 money order. Case School, 5235 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

WILL DO ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pratt, W. Va.—"I was so weak and nervous that I was in bed most all the time and couldn't sit up and I am only 30 years old. I saw your advertising in a magazine and after I had taken three doses of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel that I was better. After taking two bottles I began doing my work and I feel like a new woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all it claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters I receive."—Mrs. S. E. STEELE, Pratt, W. Va.

The Pioneer 410 STUART ST., BOSTON. Permanent or casual rooms with or without bath. Write or telephone KENmore 7996 for reservation. Dining room and cafeteria. Membership not required. W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 23-1923.

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Auctioneer
 Property of all kinds advertised
 and sold on easy terms
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Attorney at Law
 Antrim Center, N. H.

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

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the **ALEMITE WAY**
 Flush your Differential and Transmission and fill with new grease.

FREE
 Crank Case and Flushing Service
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Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

James A. Elliott,
 ANTRIM, N. H.
 Tel. 53

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

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

John R. Putney Estate
Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer. For Every Case. Lady Assistant.
 Full Line Funeral Supplies.
 Home Parlor for All Occasions.
 Calls day or night promptly attended to.
 Telephone 11-2, at East Main, Corner High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

J. D. HUTCHINSON
Civil Engineer,
 Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
 ANTRIM, N. H.
 HUTCHINSON'S CORNER

To Let

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

For Sale!

One horse Dump Cart
 One-horse Wagon
 One-horse Sled
 Heavy Single Work Harness
GOODELL CO., Antrim.

About Advertising

It costs money to advertise in a paper of circulation and influence in the community. Every business man who seeks to enlarge his trade, recognizes the fact that advertising is a legitimate expense. It is not the cheapest advertising that pays the best. Sometimes it is the highest priced newspaper that brings the largest net profit to the advertiser.
 Try the REPORTER.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
 Meetings 7 to 8
JOHN THORNTON
ALFRED G. HOLT,
ARCHIE M. SWETT
 Selectmen of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the last Friday evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of George H. Kiblin 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 holden 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.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Almeda M. Little, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Charles S. Abbott, administrator d.b.n. with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden 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 administrator 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 first day of June, A. D. 1929.

By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN,
 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate

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

Whereas, Charles S. Abbott, administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden 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 administrator 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 first day of June, A. D. 1929.

By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN,
 Register.

LOST SAVINGS BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N. H., on March 15, 1921, issued to Emmo O. Larsen of Hancock, N. H., its book of deposit No. 14178, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

EMMA O. LARSEN
 Dated May 31, 1929.

LOST SAVINGS BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N. H., on November 19, 1921 issued to Carl J. Larsen of Hancock, N. H., its book of deposit No. 14398, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

CARL J. LARSEN
 Dated May 31, 1929.

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

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Someone has said that the five day week is sure to come—when the employees can produce more goods in five days than the people can buy in six.

The *Dayton Daily News* says "A former screen star laments he is earning but \$900 a week now. If we could do that kind of lamenting we would call it sweet sorrow."

Chief of Police Davis has removed all speed limits in Los Angeles city. To our mind the speed limit in Hollywood has long been removed!

Word has been broadcast that a dangerous \$50 counterfeit is in circulation. Nothing has been seen of it in this office!

The New York State Tax Department will soon issue a \$1,000 stamp which will be used on stock transfers. It is doubtful if philatelists will carry many of these stamps in their collections.

One of the country's leading financiers estimates that preventable waste in industry amounted to approximately \$10,000,000,000 last year. This is a big tax on every man, woman and child, and all efforts to eliminate carelessness are worthy of our hearty support.

Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University recently returned from an exploration trip in the jungles near the Panama Canal. "The next move of the people of the nation will be into the tropics," says Prof. Sharp. It appears that the tropics have moved here within the past week or so.

One paragrapher says "Because of the cheapness of domestic labor in Greece, housewives' refuse to use household labor saving devices." Most of the American housewives will be pleased to think that they are not living in Greece.

Premier Mussolini is opposed to beauty contests. He declares that beauty contests and similar forms of dangerous exploitation of feminine vanity as well as parodies thereof will not be tolerated in Italy any longer. If Duce is depriving the Italian tabloids of much ammunition for the summer campaigns.

Marriage tends to prolong life, and the weaker sex lives longer than the stronger according to statistics gathered in Germany. Their figures show an average of five years more for married folks, both men and women. However, figures can be compiled to prove most any point.

A device has been invented which will enable an airplane to pick up a mail bag from the deck of the Leviathan six hundred miles outside of New York. By the use of the Leviathan and the airplane it is expected that three-day mail service between Europe and the United States can be established.

Governor Allen has signed the bill establishing the Massachusetts Industrial Commission, whose purpose is to promote the industrial, agricultural and recreational progress of the state. There appears to be plenty of opportunity for a commission to function along these three lines, and it is hoped that definite progress may be noted.

At the annual Presbyterian Church assembly held recently in St. Paul, Director Clark urged that the churches should use paid publicity regularly. When it is considered that one single brand of cigarettes will this year spend nearly \$7,000,000 in newspapers alone it would seem that the churches could well use newspaper advertising for the general good of humanity.

In spite of the many new forms of competition, railroads must continue to be the backbone in the transportation of this country, says R. H. Ashton, President of the American Railway Association. Railroads have competition by land, on the water, and in the air, but in spite of all this President Ashton is optimistic that the railroads can overcome all obstacles and continue a program of development.

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point appears dissatisfied with the progress made by high school pupils, particularly in the line of elementary mathematics, English literature, history, English grammar and composition. Speaking of cadets coming from high schools the War Department says that "these cadets become a drag on the institution, retard the progress of the other cadets and necessitate West Point devoting a large amount of effort in the first semester to elementary high school algebra, geometry and English." But it is too much to expect that West Point instructors are competent to condemn the entire high school educational system the country over.

A Few Hints from Your Family Physician

Preventative medicine from your family physician:

There are at least three common diseases that can be prevented. Any case of these diseases in your family means that available methods have not been used.

(1) Smallpox may be prevented through vaccination. Recently smallpox has been widely spread over the country and in some cases it has been of the malignant type.

(2) Typhoid fever may be prevented in your family through the periodic injection of typhoid vaccine. "Vacation" typhoid is mounting with the increased crowding of the country.

(3) Diphtheria can be prevented in all your family. Your private physician will explain how.

Periodic health examinations at all ages may save you from diseases of middle life due to "wear and tear," such as Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, cancer and diabetes. These diseases are increasing and can be combated by correct habits and early recognition. Talk these matters over with your physician.

Where Are You Going on Your Vacation?

"Who wants to waste time taking a vacation!" retorted the youthful president of one of America's largest corporations, remonstrating with his minister for taking long vacations every summer.

"That all sounds very well," replied the gifted dominie of the city's best known church, "but I am taking two or three months of fishing, canoeing and camping in the north woods with my family. I intend to enjoy life, and after I come back from a vacation like that I can always preach much better sermons and stand the strain of a hard year's work."

Bosh! Doctor! Don't you know that I get my recreation out of my work. I actually have a vacation all the time," rejoined the president.

The minister took his vacation. That fall when he returned almost the first thing he did was to preach his young friend's funeral sermon—a valuable man gone at forty-two. He left several millions to his family; his presence would have meant much more to them. Poor fellow! He had never learned to play.

"The doctor tries his medicine and fails, the friend his companionship and fails," says Senator Hawes of Missouri, "and if they are wise physicians and thoughtful friends, they advise a change of scenery, a new environment."

The call of the outdoors is now taking millions of people into the open air for healthful exercise daily. More people are taking regular vacations than ever before. The change in scenery and environment is helpful mentally, physically and spiritually.

What to wear, what to take, where to go, what to do, are all questions over which to ponder. Some people worry about them for weeks before they go. Most folks dream for eleven months about their coming vacation, then spend about half a day getting ready. That's more like it!

If vacation tourists really want to enjoy themselves, as well as make it pleasant for others, they should observe the following code of ethics prepared by Seth Gordon, Conservation Director of the Isaak Walton League:

1. Your outdoor manners tell the world what you are when at home.
2. What belongs to the public isn't your own—play fair.
3. Respect the property of rural residents—ask before using it.
4. Safe fences, close gates and bars, go around planted fields.
5. Do your shooting only where absolutely safe—see clearly before pulling the trigger.
6. Respect the law—take enough legal fish and game to eat, then quit.
7. Protect public health—keep springs and streams clean.
8. Clean up your camp and do not litter the highways with trash.
9. Carelessness with fires is a crime against humanity—prevent them.
10. Leave flowers and shrubs for others to enjoy—help keep outdoor America beautiful.

Observe 50th Anniversary

The following is clipped from a Boston daily:

The Baptist Home, at 66 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, will be the scene of a golden wedding anniversary on June 5th when the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert D. Farnham will gather to do them honor on their fiftieth anniversary. The couple will be at home from 2 till 4:30 in the afternoon to welcome friends informally, but there will be no public reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnham at one time resided in Antrim, where he conducted a dry goods business in the Town hall block. Their friends here will be interested in reading this bit of news.

The Antrim Reporter is \$2.00 per year; gives all the local news. Can subscribe at anytime.

Vanilla Wann't Needed
 By CORONA REMINGTON
 (Copyright)

THE crowd at the circus watched breathlessly as the much-advertised wire walker, Miss Valeria Constantine (otherwise Sally Fagin), slowly took her position and balanced herself on her head. Every eye in the sea of upturned faces was focused on the tiny figure posed on the slender wire, her frilly, gauzy pink skirts almost completely hiding her face, her slender legs pointed to the starry sky.

Suddenly a groan of horror escaped the spectators as Valeria tottered, struggled frantically for a second, then went tumbling through the air and landed on the ground, an inert mass of pink fluff.

Jim Colburn opened his horrified eyes, struggled against the nausea and faintness that seemed to be engulfing him, and pushed his way toward the girl.

"Get a doctor, somebody, quick," he said as he picked up the tiny acrobat in his big arms and carried her toward the nearest tent door. The people suddenly galvanized into action. Almost before he had laid his burden on the crude cot inside the tent, a doctor was at his side. His mother, who had followed him, started removing the girl's clothing with her quick, efficient fingers.

"You go on out, Jim," she said, "and keep the crowd back."

With eyes still glazed with terror Jim moved out of the tent and tried to control the curious, seething mob of people.

"She ain't hurt much," he lied. "Stand out of the way, please."

In a few minutes the manager pushed his way through. "Is she badly hurt?" he inquired irritably.

"Can't tell yet. I think it's only shock and a broken leg," said the doctor.

"She'll have to go to the hospital. We gotta leave on the midnight train for Brastown. Showin' there tomorrow."

"There isn't any hospital here," said Mrs. Colburn. "Not in over twenty miles."

"Somebody'll have to take care of her, then. We can't stay here and nurse a sick girl for the next couple months."

"She can go to my home. We're only a half mile away," Mrs. Colburn retorted indignantly. "She's a sweet little thing, but, my, ain't she thin and puny lookin'! She needs feedin' up." It was three days before Jim was permitted to go in and see the patient. She seemed smaller and more unreal than ever lying in the huge bed in the Colburn guest room, her soft, curly bobbed hair, her big blue eyes and her skin that was almost transparent in its delicacy made her look to him like some very delicate flower.

"You ain't never goin' to try that stuff again, are you?" he said. "It ain't no kind of work for a little thing like you. You might have been killed."

"Gotta live," she smiled gamely. "and that's the only way I know to make a living. But ain't it grand out here? Don't seem possible folks could be as kind as you and your mother have been to me. Listen to the birds singin' and look at all those trees on that hill. I never saw so many in my life before."

"I do declare I believe we'll get that child fast before she leaves here," laughed Mrs. Colburn a week later. "She don't seem like the same person already."

"And, indeed, Valeria isn't my real name," she told Jim one day. "I'm just a little Sally Fagin in real life, so I guess you ought to call me Sally."

"Valeria's so—fancy—like you," he answered. "You'll always be that to me."

Spring slipped into summer and the injured leg was quite well again and when the day for her departure arrived everybody had a heavy heart. Like a streak of sunshine she had come into their monotonous lives and now she was going away. Jim did not go to work that morning, but hung around the house, big and awkward and dejected. The train was due to leave a two o'clock and Mrs. Colburn was in the kitchen preparing a lunch for Valeria to take with her.

"Jim," she called at last. "I'm plumb out of vanilla. Can't you and Valeria take the car and go get me a bottle?"

Without a word they got into the shabby little car and drove away. At last he drew up at a quiet place in the road and stopped.

"Valeria," he said, "it don't seem right for you to go off and leave us. You just brightened up the old place so. You're more like a little bird than a human. You reckon, honey, you could—Don't you like—like you a little? Oh, Lord, don't seem like I'm makin' any headway."

Then Valeria slipped a timid little hand into his big one and Jim needed no further encouragement.

"Don't seem possible you could love a big awkward old thing like me," he said after a while.

"I do, though," she answered with a quick little smile.

When they got back home with the vanilla Mrs. Colburn met them with open arms.

"Well, how on earth?" said Jim confused.

"You've been gone precisely three hours and forty minutes. But I didn't need any vanilla, anyhow," she laughed.

Gratifying State of Bird Life in Florida

While there is no doubt that great damage was done to the bird life of the Everglades by hurricanes in Florida, it is encouraging to know, from a report made to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, that there are still numbers of beautiful plume birds in this region. An official recently made a trip through the Lake Okechobee region and had an opportunity to witness a rare and beautiful sight, one that a bird lover might expect to see but once in a lifetime. At a point about ten miles east and north of Belle Glade, Palm Beach county, and as far as Fakahoe, in all a distance of about 25 miles, there were thousands of American egrets and snowy egrets, stretching away as far as one could see. It was impossible to estimate the number of these beautiful birds. Within 100 yards of Belle Glade not less than 800 snowy egrets fed unmolested. While there seemed no reason for these birds gathering in such vast numbers in this territory, the sight was positive proof that the plume birds of Florida have benefited by the protection afforded them under the migratory bird treaty act.

Cat Long Considered Emissary of Witches

Cats have bulked large in the thought of both the Old world and the New. During the first of the more notable witch trials at Chelmsford, England, in 1568, it was charged that a white-spotted cat named "Satham," which sucked blood, had taken the form of a toad and caused the death of a man who happened to touch it. An injunction widely followed was that cats must be kept away from a corpse to prevent them from mutilating it or from "taking the soul of the dead." Increase Mather wrote: "There are some who, if a cat accidentally comes into the room, though they may neither see it nor are told of it, will presently be in sweat and ready to die away." In eastern Kansas a cat washing her face before breakfast foretells rain; in western Maine a storm is assured if a cat scratches a fence; in Scilly Cove, Newfoundland, tradition asserts that when a cat drowns in salt water, showers from the heavens may be expected.

British Monarch's Title

James I wished to use the title of "King of Great Britain" instead of "King of England and Scotland," and even went so far as to have it placed on his coins. In 1604 he asked parliament to consent to the new title, but fears were expressed lest the laws and liberties of England might be jeopardized and the commons urged that some agreement as to the terms of union precede assumption of the title. James finally yielded to the advice of his minister, Robert Cecil, and the change was deferred. The title did not receive parliamentary sanction until the Act of Union, 1707.

Regiment's Wooden Sword

Whenever the Tenth Infantry of the United States army appears on parade either at its home station, Fort Thomas, Ky., or in Cincinnati, near by, one noncommissioned officer always marches along carrying a wooden sword.

This sword was carved from a tree which still stands at Devil's den, on the Gettysburg battlefield, where the forerunners of the present regiment took part in the decisive struggle. The sergeant who has served longest in the regiment is accorded the honor of carrying the sword.

The Verdict

A prominent politician who has a grand oratorical style is generally known by his Christian name, which happens to be Charles.

One day he rose before a crowded meeting and in a forceful and solemn tone began his speech as follows:

"Heaven is my witness, and you, my fellow countrymen, are the jury." Here came an oratorical pause, and then the silence was suddenly broken by a high-pitched voice ringing down from the gallery:

"You're guilty, Charlie!"—London Answers.

Her Idea

Little Mary, almost six years old, came home from kindergarten all thrilled, happily saying:

"I modeled in clay today, mother."

"Well, Mary," said mother, "What did you make?"

"Oh, I made the Statue of Liberty."

"Why, dear," said mother, "you never saw the Statue of Liberty."

"I know that," replied Mary. "I just made it anyway and put a pipe in his mouth."

Green All Right

A department store executive relates: "We put a green boy in the shoe department yesterday. A lady came in and said she wanted to see glasses." "I don't think Mrs. Miles works here," said the boy.—Exchange.

Spanish Worry

Worry is one of the greatest burdens we can carry through life. It saps more of our strength than any other one thing. And it is so cowardly. Care seldom rides on the back of the man who faces his problems with courage.—Grit.