

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVI NO. 30

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1929

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

CONGOLEUMS



We have some New, Pretty Patterns of CongoLeum Rugs, also by the yard.

Interior and Exterior House Paint, Auto and Furniture Four-Hour Enamel, Varnish, Stains and Flat Wall Paint.

Muresco, White and Tints.

There are a good many small jobs about the house you can do. We have the Proper Material to do with

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

Plumbing and Heating

Bath Room Supplies

Have Received Nice Lot of

New Oil Stoves Lawn Mowers

GARDEN HOSE

And Other Seasonable Goods in Our Line

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Telephone 64-3

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Some daring youngsters those who escaped from the Industrial School at Manchester last week. Everyone breathed easier when it was known that they had been again taken into custody.

Friday was Flag Day and the display of the red, white and blue on both sides of Main street made an impression on everyone. The right kind of patriotism is engendered when the presence of the flag calls forth favorable remarks.

We heard a man make rather an unusual statement one day last week, when he said: "Those of us who are living another year will see some pretty good roads out of Antrim." It is hoped everybody will use them to come to Antrim.

On another matter, Governor Tobey and his council were in perfect agreement: Mr. Hough of Lebanon was not given his liberty as interested parties had asked. This was a bank man who was found guilty and sentenced for misappropriation of funds, and had served out a portion of the sentence.

Following the heated spell of last week, heavy thunder showers passed over this place last Friday afternoon and early evening. The lighting was sharp, thunder heavy, and the rain fell in torrents. Telephone and electric wires were toyed with like so many strings, and a number of patrons had occasion to call up headquarters and get assistance in order to have "normalcy" restored along these lines.

Preliminary work is being done in removing the covered bridge, near Monadnock Paper Mills, and very soon active operations will have been started. It will be necessary to erect a temporary bridge for use while the new cement bridge is being built. From the date of the actual starting of work, ninety days is the time limit in which the contractors have to complete the work; after that date a certain sum of money is to be forfeited for every day overrun.

Last Meeting of D.A.R.

The June meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., is the last one of the year, and this year was held with Mrs. Seaver in Bennington, as has already been announced in these columns. In addition to an interesting program and yearly reports, the election of officers was held, and a music committee appointed; these are the new ones:

Regent, Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin.
Vice regent, Mrs. Howard Hawkins.
Secretary, Mrs. Don H. Robinson.
Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Hills.
Registrar, Mrs. Everett Davis.
Historian, Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.
Chaplain, Mrs. George Hunt.
Auditor, Fred Burnham.

Managers, Mrs. Byron Butterfield; Mrs. George Sawyer, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Roscoe Lang, Mrs. Edward Smith.

Music committee, Miss Elizabeth Taudy, Mrs. John D. Weston, Mrs. Leo Lowell, Mrs. Maurice Poor.

Honor Roll

For Intermediate school for attendance:

Marion F. McClure
Lillian W. Armstrong
Frances F. Tibbals
Gertrude P. Clark
Herman S. Hill
Eddie A. Moul

Two others, Emily N. Stowell and Helen A. Johnson, were absent only one half day.

The following had a perfect record in spelling:

Marion F. McClure (2 years)
Frances F. Tibbals
Gertrude P. Clark

Auction Sale

By Carl H. Muzzey, Auctioneer, Antrim, N. H.

Mrs. Emma J. Cooley will sell all her personal property, consisting in part of household goods, at auction, at her home on Concord street, Antrim village, on Saturday, June 29, at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp. Here is an accumulation of more than forty years in one house, and in addition a number of antiques. For other particulars read auction bills.

LOST TO VISITORS

Antrim and North Weare on West Street Grounds

Antrim was defeated on the home grounds last Saturday, by a score of 14 to 8, playing against No. Weare. Heavy hitting by the visitors coupled with loose playing by the home team was responsible for the defeat.

A glance at the score would make one think that the game throughout was one sided, but excepting two innings or such a matter the game was rather an interesting one to watch, and some good playing was enjoyed by those who attended.

The score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Elliott, c	6	1	2	2	0	0
Peaslee, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Nichols, p	5	1	3	0	3	0
Soucy, ss	4	1	0	2	2	0
Barrows, lf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Dwinella, cf	5	8	3	2	0	0
Sawyer, 2b	5	2	1	2	3	0
Gunn, lb	4	2	1	14	0	2
Bergeron, 3b	2	2	1	2	4	0
Totals	46	14	15	27	13	2

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cutter, ss	5	0	1	2	3	1
Powers, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Fowle, lf	3	1	1	2	1	3
Paige, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	0
Woods, 3b	3	1	0	3	4	2
Cuddihy, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Daniels, p	4	0	1	0	6	0
Proctor, lb	4	0	0	12	1	0
Parker, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	27	17	6

2-base hits, Nichols 2, Sawyer; 3-base hits, Dwinella 2, Fowle; double-play, Woods to Paige to Proctor; Barrows to Bergeron, Sawyer to Gunn; struck out, by Daniels 5, by Nichols 1; base on balls, by Daniels 5, by Nichols 2; hit by pitched ball, by Daniels 3, by Nichols 1.

Antrim High School

The Reporter has been told that the present graduating class is the largest that the Antrim High school has sent out during its thirty-five years' existence. This caused some examination of records and here is what has been found:

In 1902, a class of seventeen was graduated, the same size class as this year.

There have been nine classes each with ten or more members to graduate, and the average number to get their diplomas from this institution yearly in the past thirty-five years is eight.

There are members of this year's class having parents residing in town who graduated from this school, in 1899 and 1902.

Election of Officers

At the regular meeting of Mount Crocheted Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F., on Monday evening, at Odd Fellows hall, the following members were elected to office for the ensuing term:

Chief Patriarch—Philip Knowles
Senior Warden—James Ashford
High Pricat—A. J. Zabriskie
Junior Warden—Archie Nay
Scribe—Andrew Foglestad
Treasurer—Everett Davis
Trustee for three years—J. Leon Brownell

Trustee for two years—H. W. Eldredge

It is planned at this time to have the installation of officers at the second meeting in July—the 15th.

Antrim Couple Receive Degree in Portia Chapter

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pecker, residents of North Branch, were given the degree in Portia Chapter of the Eastern Star, at Hillsboro, on Monday evening of this week. Although a warm summer evening and the hall was considerably affected by the high temperature, a goodly number was in attendance, and the Lodge officers as well as the degree staff did a most creditable job in the presentation of the work.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

Four foot lengths Rubber Tubing.....25c
Bottle Capper Caps, all bottles.....\$1.19
Tennis Rackets.....\$2.49
Inner Tubes 30x3 1/2.....\$1.00
One Gallon Thermos Jugs.....\$2.25
Dog Chain, Heavy, 15 feet long.....75c
Auto Goggles.....75c and \$1.00
Wrist Bands.....25c and 35c
Fine assortment Bathing Caps, just arrived.....25c
\$1.00 Locktite Tobacco Pouches.....65c
Fruit Syrup, all flavors, makes one gallon.....19c

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.

Social Union at M. E. Church

On Tuesday, June 25, the meeting of the Centocook 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.

The menu for the banquet appears herewith:

Cold Boiled Ham
Salads Potato Chips
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream Cake
Coffee

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 officers of the church.

Baccalaureate Sermon

The sermon to the class of 1929 of the Antrim High School was delivered on Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, by Rev. William Weston, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, of Milford. Rev. William Patterson, pastor of the local Presbyterian-Methodist church, assisted in the service. The union choir rendered a nice musical program, with Mrs. Albert Thornton at the organ. A large attendance of our people was present.

The subject of the speaker's address was "Opportunity," and around this most important word he entwined valuable thoughts which he desired the young people comprising the class about to graduate to give serious consideration. The illustrations used were plain and easy to apply, and the discourse throughout was one that the young people will remember. It was an address that others beside the graduates was interested in and enjoyed. The speaker's talk showed that he had put considerable thought into it; his hearers listened attentively throughout.

The entire class of seventeen members were present, and marshaled by Benjamin Butterfield.

On Special Committee

Senator Henry W. Keyes of New Hampshire has been named as chairman of the sub-committee of the Finance Committee of the Senate to consider Schedule 15, known as the "Sundries" schedule of the Tariff Bill. This is one, if not the most important of the Tariff schedules and its text comprises a variety of subjects, among them being boots, shoes, hides and leather, leather goods, sporting goods, hats, buttons, feathers, furs, jewelry, diamonds, musical instruments, cameras, pipes, smokers' articles and manufactures of rubber. In fact Schedule 15 of the Tariff Bill comprises practically one-half of the articles upon which the tariff is levied. In 1927 the dutiable value of merchandise entering the United States under this schedule amounted to \$228,117,000 and the duties amounted to \$88,624,000.

Senator Keyes also is a member of two other important sub-committees; those considering Schedule 4, Wood and Manufactures of, and Schedule 14 comprising Paper and Books. Hearings have already commenced by these sub-committees.

For Sale

Lot of Dry Hard Wood, fitted for stove; dried under cover. Also, small quantity Green Wood.

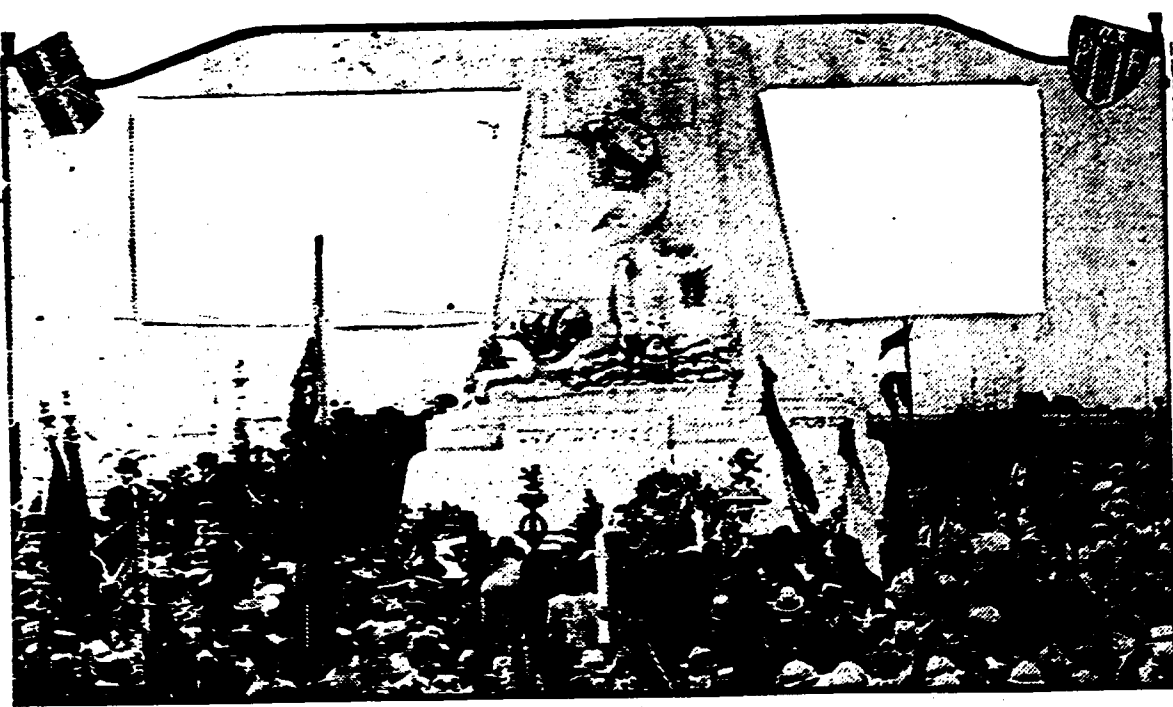
James R. Ashford, Antrim.

ADVERTISE

In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

Memorial to First Poison Gas Victims Unveiled



View of the ceremonies at Ypres, Belgium, attending the unveiling of the memorial to the memory of the members of the Four Hundred and Eighteenth Belgian regiment, the first to die by poison gas during the World war. Representatives of the allied powers were present.

Fine Paris Tribute for Gen. Pershing

Friends Honor Chief of U. S. Forces in War While Still Living.

Washington.—A memorial to General Pershing is being built in Paris, and thus at least one of the great commanders of the allied forces in the World war is to be honored in appropriate fashion while he is yet living, says the (Chicago Daily News).

Pershing hall, the central feature of the A. E. F. memorial in the French capital, is on its way to being an accomplished fact, although a majority of people in the United States have not yet learned that it was even planned.

Here's the Story.

Here is the tale of what is being done to build a Pershing memorial while Pershing is alive, and not embarrass Pershing in the course of the enterprise. Some time ago five prominent and wealthy men of Washington, D. C., gave a luncheon at the leading hotel of the capital city. The guests were some fifty men and a few women. Excepting only half a dozen, these guests were all millionaires, the very top crust of wealth, power and prominence of the nation's capital. The five hosts were: John Hays Hammond, retired capitalist; Dwight Davis, ex-secretary of war; Ogden Mills, assistant secretary of the treasury; Trubee Davidson, assistant secretary of war for aviation, and Robert Fleming, president of Washington's largest bank. The guest of honor was General Sumnerall, chief of staff of the United States army.

No mention of this gathering appeared in the newspapers. Mr. Davis presided. General Sumnerall spoke in a comfortable, intimate way, because he was not speaking publicly, but chatting with a chosen group. He told a good deal about General Pershing as the outstanding American of this generation, and a good deal about Pershing as a man and a friend. It was a delightful talk. Mr. Philip Stapp, who is the active worker in the Pershing hall plan, then explained what the memorial plan is, and suggested that friends of General Pershing in Washington would wish to have a part in it. If so, checks can be sent to Mr. Davidson.

There was no appeal for funds, no public meeting, just the quiet

luncheon. But since that event Mr. Davidson has been receiving checks. Their total has not been reported yet. A similar luncheon at the Bankers' club in New York resulted in more than \$30,000 in checks. A quiet mailing of letters from Mr. Stapp's office in New York has brought in many more thousands. And General Pershing is not being embarrassed by having a public money-raising campaign going on to erect a memorial to him.

United States Center in Paris.

The memorial which is being thus quietly but effectively financed is the outcome of the pilgrimage to France made in 1927 by the American Legion. There is a post of the Legion in Paris, and while Paris was host of the Legion the idea of an A. E. F. memorial building was developed. Col. Francis Drake, an American better known abroad than at home, although 100 per cent American, despite his business residence in Paris, fostered the plan. The late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick warmly approved it. The Legion sponsored it. A dramatic touch was given to Herrick's interest in it because after his recent death a letter, dictated, typed, but not yet signed, was found on his desk. It was addressed to John Hays Hammond in Washington and commended to Mr. Hammond the support of the Pershing hall project. Mr. Hammond, needless to say, is giving it his support.

To start the A. E. F. memorial in Paris American and French residents there raised \$100,000. A handsome private home located near the American embassy was purchased and plans for its remodeling and for large additions, including what came to be known as Pershing hall, were developed. Then Colonel Drake came to the states last fall, enlisted the aid of Mr. Stapp and others, formed an American corporation under American Legion auspices to handle the work, and started the quiet money-raising campaign over here.

More than \$200,000 has been raised, and more money will be contributed. Throughout this activity little has been publicly said of the plan. If you want to contribute to the Pershing memorial you have to know who is handling it or wait to be asked or get in touch with American Legion headquarters or find out the address of Colonel Drake in Paris or Mr. Stapp in New York, or now that this story is in print, contact Mr. Trubee Davidson at the War department in Washington. The whole affair is so different from the usual American way of raising money for memorials or charities or endowments that instead of an army of solicitors pleading with the public for funds, people who have heard of Pershing hall and A. E. F. memorial have actually been trying to find out how they can give money to

it, because they want to have a part in this lifetime tribute to the commanding general of our greatest army. There being no promotional staff, no publicity campaign, no high-sounding committee, the whole thing is just reversing the usual money-raising idea. Yet it is gathering in funds quite satisfactorily.

Can Enjoy Honor.

The memorial itself is to center around Pershing hall, which will be one of the finest rooms in any building, anywhere, decorated with war paintings and statuary, forming the center of a real A. E. F. museum, and capable of use for assembly purposes on public occasions.

Numerous other new salons are being added to the memorial structure as, originally purchased, the army, navy and marine corps, each having its own rooms; the welfare services of the A. E. F. planning others, and some state and special groups entering into the scheme of a complete American center overseas, which is to be both a solemn memorial structure in its large halls, and something of an American club in a broad sense as well. Ambassador Herrick wrote to Mr. Hammond "it will be another American embassy," meaning a clearing house for Americans abroad.

General Pershing is the last living commander-in-chief among the allied forces, only Hindenburg of Germany otherwise surviving among the final leaders of the great armies of the conflict. Haig of England, Jacques of Belgium, Diaz of Italy and finally Foch of France have passed on. Pershing's place in history remains to be fixed, but his stature as a great leader grows steadily as more and more of the true history of his task is known. He commanded a greater army than any other American, a force far exceeding Grant's. He commanded it in a foreign land, across the ocean, farther from his base of supplies than any great army ever fought. And he organized, trained and led it to a glorious victory over a stout and daring foe. General Sumnerall calls him the outstanding American of our generation, and declares that he carried one of the heaviest responsibilities ever placed on the shoulders of one human being, and carried it very well, indeed.

Whatever the ultimate valuation of General Pershing, he is destined to see, in his lifetime, at least one great permanent memorial erected in his name and dedicated to his accomplishments. He doubtless will receive this tribute as quietly, almost silently, as he moves about his own present duties, which are those of chairman of the commission in charge of American cemeteries and battlefield markers and monuments. Deeply and warmly appreciated by his friends, Pershing remains but partially known to the American people because, despite his fearlessness of armed foe or of great responsibility, he is a little bit afraid of praise and public acclaim.

The Pershing hall plan has moved ahead quietly because his friends know this sensitive spot beneath the grim visage of the soldier. Hence Pershing hall must be accomplished without disturbing Pershing.

PEACE BEATS HERO WHOM WAR COULD NOT CONQUER

One of Most Illustrious Fighters of Great Conflict Jobless in Hospital.

New York.—He is one of America's heroes, but Dan Edwards is in a hospital here suffering from a nervous breakdown which, it is understood, was caused by inability to find employment and walking the streets until he dropped from exhaustion.

"Who's Who in America" rates Edwards among the most distinguished persons in the public eye. He was one of only two soldiers in the United States army in the World war to receive both the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service cross. Col. William J. Donovan being the other soldier so honored.

Records of the War department show that Dan Edwards on May 28, 1918, received nine bayonet and

chance gun wounds in his face, body and right leg, and that he remained three days and nights in an advanced position at Cantigny in the face of continual fire, without food or water, and after all his men were killed, and this after he had received nine wounds.

Sent to a hospital for treatment, he escaped and rejoined his outfit, Company C, Third Machine Gun battalion. Seven days later his right arm was shot off and his left leg lost at Soissons. With 20 body wounds and minus an arm and a leg, Edwards killed four of the enemy and captured four, taking his prisoners to his own lines alone. For these deeds he was decorated by France, England, Italy, Belgium, and other countries.

The American Legion voted him the greatest hero of the war, but, it seems, Edwards can't find a job in the

Three Tombs of Ancient Romans Baffle Finders

Brescia, Italy.—Three ancient tombs antedating the Romans and belonging, according to local archaeologists, to a primitive civilization not precisely definable, were brought to light in excavations here, it was learned recently.

Human bones, knives and small iron objects were found in the tombs, which are rough sarcophagi, showing only rudimentary traces of decoration. The tombs have no inscription and the scientists have not been able to determine their exact historical period.

Unlucky Visit

Oklahoma City, Okla.—When Thompson Hibbett appeared at the courthouse here seeking a divorce he found a jail sentence awaiting him. The deputy sheriff recognized him as the man for whom he had a warrant charging child desertion.

Community Building

Ideas for Revamping

Houses Marred by Time

Modernizing the home need have no terrors for the home owner, L. T. Henderson, secretary of the Louisville Building Trade bureau, said in a bulletin to contractors calling attention to safeguards that must be observed. He said:

"The owner must be assisted in choosing a reputable contractor and a financing agency. This should be done before the work is begun. Regardless of the size of the job, whether it be a small repair job, or the making of an old house throughout into a new one, a sketch should be made by a reliable architect, which should be agreed upon by the family desiring the improvement. Once this sketch is made and accepted, then specifications should be drawn, together with a legal contract. After this has been done, two or three reliable contractors should be called upon and asked to bid.

"With the financing arranged for and definite plans and specifications to bid on, the contractor will give the lowest cash price that the work can be done for.

"The owner can save considerably more on the contract price by having a definite program to begin with more than all his supervision fees and financing costs.

"By handling a job in this manner, the owner is relieved of worry and unexpected costs and, in many cases, liens being filed on account of unpaid bills."

Movement for General

Roadside Beauty Grows

Roadside beautification has become general throughout the United States. In this new era a road becomes a work of art. There is a "Statewide Beautification Club" in Florida; an association, "Friends of Our Native Landscape," in Wisconsin; the "Colorado Historical society" in Colorado, and various organizations from garden clubs to chambers of commerce in Arkansas, Alabama, West Virginia, Kentucky, North and South Carolina, and Virginia. California now has 600 miles of trees planted along highways; Oklahoma is planting highway trees steadily; Delaware has many of its highways landscaped; Arkansas calls systematic beautification "a worth-while investment of public funds"; Michigan planted 140,000 pine seedlings along highways in 1928; Indiana 10,000 small evergreen trees, and Massachusetts more than 50,000 trees planted on highways in the past 22 years. State after state may be cited, with mention of Missouri's new landscape architect for its roadsides, Pennsylvania's forestry unit, and Connecticut's landscape division.

State Makes Beauty Spots

In Connecticut, where rivers and lakes are near by, shrubbery and trees have been removed to open a view. Several fine vistas which have hitherto been lost are now offered. The state is doing much planting of indigenous species. Dogwood and laurel, when removed to clear the view of a distant scene, are replanted elsewhere and small growths of natural shrubbery in which forest fires start easily have been transplanted to roadside gardens.

Providing Picnic Nooks

The Connecticut highway department is encouraging family touring and picnics by creating wide spaces by the road for the parking of cars at a safe distance from the thoroughfare. In selecting picnic nooks the commissioners have been guided by the natural advantages. Where the trees provide ample shade and a spring bubbles up, the road is widened. Several cars may be driven into the cleared area where they will not be a hazard to other motorists.

Frightful Fire Waste

The importance of guarding against home fires is shown in estimates of a large insurance company. In the last ten years, according to this firm, enough money has been wasted, on the average, in fire losses to pay for 101,000 one-family houses at the cost of construction prevailing in 1928, or to pay for all the new residences erected in 56 principal cities of the United States the same year.

Correct Ideas in Painting

Large houses on small plots of ground are best painted in unobtrusive colors—that is to say, colors that lend themselves to their immediate surroundings. Blue-grays or gray-greens show off such houses to good advantage without making them appear too unwieldy for the size plot upon which they have been erected.

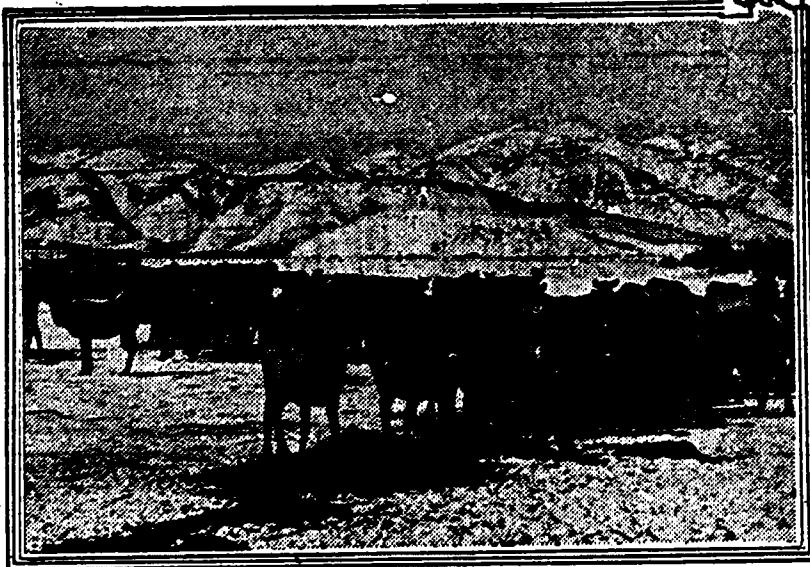
Build Well for Beauty

Good and lasting construction is an essential quality of real beauty. Shoddiness and beauty are hard to conceive as existing together in the same creation, so when we build we must think of economy, construction and beauty in the closest relationship.

Work for Civic Leaders

Most of the improvement work of a town is done by a dozen men whom the other citizens back up.—Exchange.

AMERICA'S BIG GAME



Herd of Elk in Rocky Mountain Foothills.

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

THE days of wild animals in any region are numbered whenever man takes possession of it. This is shown most plainly by the history of wild creatures in North America. At the time of its discovery and occupation by Europeans, this continent and the bordering seas teemed with an almost incredible profusion of large mammalian life. The herds of game animals which roamed the primeval forests and plains of this continent were the marvel of early explorers and have been equaled in history times only in Africa.

Even beyond the limit of trees, on the desolate Arctic barrens, vast herds containing hundreds of thousands of caribou, drifted from one feeding ground to another, sharing their range with numberless smaller companies of musk-oxen. Southward from the Arctic barrens, in the neighboring forests of spruce, tamarack, birches, and aspens, were multitudes of woodland caribou and moose. Still farther south, in the superb forests of eastern North America, and ranging thence over the limitless open plains of the West, were untold millions of buffalo, elk, and white-tailed deer, with the prong-horned antelope replacing the white-tails on the western plains.

With this profusion of large game, which afforded a superabundance of food, there was a corresponding abundance of large carnivores, as wolves, coyotes, black and grizzly bears, mountain lions, and lynxes. Black bears were everywhere except in the open plains, and numerous species of grizzlies occupied all the mountainous western part of the continent.

Fur-bearers, including beavers, muskrats, land-otters, sea-otters, fishers, martens, minks, foxes, and others, were so plentiful in the New World that immediately after the colonization of the United States and Canada a large part of the world's supply of furs was obtained here.

The wealth of mammal life in the seas along the shore of North America almost equaled that on the land. On the east coast there were many millions of harp and hooded seals and walrus, while the Greenland right and other whales were extremely abundant. On the west coast were millions of fur seals, sea-lions, sea-elephants, and walrus, with an equal abundance of whales and hundreds of thousands of sea-otters.

When Game Was Abundant.

Many of the chroniclers dealing with explorations and life on the frontier during the early period of the occupation of America gave interesting details concerning the game animals. Allouez says that in 1680, between Lake Erie and Lake Michigan the prairies were filled with an incredible number of bears, wapiti, white-tailed deer, and turkeys, on which the wolves made fierce war. He adds that on a number of occasions this game was so little wild that it was necessary to fire shots to protect the party from it. Perrot states that during the winter of 1670-1671, 2,400 moose were snared on the Great Manitoulin Island at the head of Lake Huron. Other travelers, even down to the last century, give similar accounts of the abundance of game.

The original buffalo herds have been estimated to have contained from 30,000,000 to 60,000,000 animals, and in 1870 it was estimated that about 5,500,000 still survived. A number of men now living were privileged to see some of the great herds of the West before they were finally destroyed.

It is probable that antelope were even more abundant on the plains than were buffalo. The latter, being large and black, were to be seen at great distances, whereas the smaller "camouflaged" animals might be passed by unnoticed.

The wealth of animal life found by our forefathers was one of the great natural resources of the New World. Although freely drawn upon from the first, the stock was little depleted up to within a century. During the last one hundred years, however, the rapidly increasing occupation of the continent and other causes, together with a steadily increasing commercial demand for animal products, have had an appalling effect. The buffalo, elk and antelope are reduced to a pitiful fraction of their former countless numbers.

Practically all other large game has alarmingly decreased, and its exter-

mination has been partly stayed only by the recent enforcement of protective laws. It is quite true that the presence of wild buffalo, for instance, in any region occupied for farming and stock-raising purposes is incompatible for such use. Thus the extermination of the bison as a denizen of our western plains was inevitable. The destruction, however, of these noble game animals by millions for their hides only furnishes a notable example of the wanton usefulness which has heretofore largely characterized the handling of our wild life.

A like disregard for the future has been shown in the pursuit of the sea mammals. The whaling and sealing industries are very ancient, extending back for a thousand years or more; but the greatest and most ruthless destruction of the whales and seals has come within the last century, especially through the use of steamships and bomb-guns. Without adequate international protection, there is grave danger that the most valuable of these sea mammals will be exterminated. The fur seal and the sea-elephant, once so abundant on the coast of southern California, are nearly or quite gone, and the sea-otter of the north Pacific is dangerously near extinction.

In Prehistoric Times.

The fossil beds of the Great Plains and other parts of the West contain eloquent proofs of the richness and variety of mammal life on this continent at different periods in the past. Perhaps the most wonderful of all these ancient faunas was that revealed by the bones of birds and mammals which had been trapped in the asphalt pits discovered not many years ago in the outskirts of Los Angeles, Calif. These bones show that prior to the arrival of the present fauna the plains of southern California swarmed with an astonishing wealth of strange birds and beasts.

The most notable of these are sub-toothed tigers; lions much larger than those of Africa; giant wolves; several kinds of bears, including the huge cave bears, even larger than the gigantic brown bears of Alaska; large wild horses; camels, bison (unlike our buffalo); tiny antelope, the size of a fox; mastodons, mammoths with tusks 15 feet long; giant ground sloths; in addition to many other species, large and small.

With these amazing mammals were equally strange birds, including, among numerous birds of prey, a giant vulturelike species (far larger than any condor), peacocks, and many others.

The geologically recent existence of this now vanished fauna is evidenced by the presence in the asphalt pits of bones of the gray fox, the mountain lion, the close relative of the bobcat and coyote, as well as the condor, which still frequent that region, and thus link the past with the present. The only traces of the ancient vegetation discovered in these asphalt pits are a pine and two species of juniper, which are members of the existing flora.

There is reason for believing that primitive man occupied California and other parts of the West during at least the latter part of the period when the fauna of the asphalt pits still flourished. The folk-lore of the locally restricted California Indians contains detailed descriptions of a beast which is unmistakably a bison, probably the bison of the asphalt pits.

The discovery in these pits of the bones of a gigantic vulturelike bird of prey of far greater size than the condor is even more startling, since the folk-lore of the Eskimos and Indians of most of the tribes from Bering straits to California and the Rocky Mountain region abound in tales of the "thunder-bird"—a gigantic bird of prey like a mighty eagle, capable of carrying away people in its talons. Two such coincidences suggest the possibility that the accounts of the bison and the "thunder-bird" are really based on the originals of the asphalt beds and have been passed down in legendary history through many thousands of years.

Baby's Handicap

Generally the "only child" might be called the "too much" child; the child who has to endure too much training, who is subject to too much anxiety, too much interference and too much observation.—Woman's Home Companion.

C. F. Butterfield

We Sell Sweet-Orr

Work Clothes!

Shirts and Pants

The Best Made!

Always a Full Line of Footwear

FOR THE COTTAGE

Attractive, Serviceable, Comfortable Pieces at Low Price.

Selected specially by us for your cottage with the idea of making you our friend and keeping you friendly, only the best will do that.

For Sleeping Room and Porch

Milford Made Dressers and Chests of Drawers with Bed to match or Metal Bed. Springs rust proof and Mattresses that insure comfort. Cots and Mattress Pads.

For Living Room and Piazza

Chairs to stand the weather, Shaker or Wicker upholstered. Day Bed for lounging day times, a bed at night. Bed Hammocks, Swaying Divans, Breakfast Sets in colors or natural wood.

Kitchen

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stoves or Fairmount Ranges, Eddy Refrigerators with slate shelves. Work Tables, Lamps, electric or oil, Utensils of all sorts; Aluminum, Enameled, Tin, Galvanized Iron.

RUGS for all places. CROCKERY for table or chamber. PORCH SHADES for the piazza. LAWN SWINGS, LAWN SETTEES, FLY SCREENES, SCREEN DOORS.

We furnish your cottage complete or the fill in pieces always needed.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

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

Wednesday, June 19, 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.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Howard Deacon was the guest on Monday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deacon.

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

Parker Libby is spending a season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Libby, on Highland avenue.

The Precinct Commissioners are repairing the wall and driveway to the Engine House.

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

Coming! July 12th. The Clark Players, of Manchester, in "Windy Willows," for the benefit of Ephraim Weston Relief Corps. Watch for posters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace George have removed their household goods to their recently acquired new home on West street, the late W. H. Toward place.

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.

John Matheson and Arthur Matheson, brothers, residents of Antrim thirty years ago, were in town on Monday calling on friends they formerly knew. They were each accompanied by a son. For a long term of years they have been employed by the Gillette Company, at South Boston, residing in Somerville, Mass.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, June 19
Convoy
with Lowell Sherman

2 Reel Comedy

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. S. R. Robinson is visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. F. J. Wilson has been stopping with the George Spaulding family in Bennington.

The High school closes this week, having continued one week longer than the Grade schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodges have recently entertained relatives from Mansfield, Mass.

Hayward Cochrane has returned to his home in this village, considerably improved in health.

Miss Ella Putnam is spending a season with her brother, Wendall Putnam and family in Deering.

Miss Roanna Robinson is at her home here for the summer vacation from Brown University, Providence, R. I.

F. C. Henderson's family have arrived at The Henderson Place, their summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth are occupying a tenement in Mrs. T. F. Madden's house on West street.

Charles Patterson of Natick, Mass., has been a recent guest of relatives in this village and at the Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson have recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson from Arlington, Mass.

Mrs. Wilford V. Stanley of Winchendon, Mass., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Muzzey on North Main street.

Mrs. Joseph O'Neil and four children of Windsor Locks, Conn., have been visiting in the family of her sister, Mrs. William Hurlin.

Miss Hatch, teacher of music in the town schools, has been confined to her boarding place in Hillsboro, nursing a case of measles.

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

Rev. R. H. Tibbals was confined to his home a portion of the past week with a very hard cold. There was no service at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. F. Rand informs The Reporter that Greystone Lodge will be opened very soon for the accommodation of guests. She expects to personally have charge of it.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. Chaffee returned on Thursday night from Providence, R. I., where they were called by the serious illness of the former's sister, who later passed away.

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.

Mrs. Jennie Dearborn and Miss Alice Thompson attended in Andover, Mass., last Thursday and Friday, the graduation of the former's son, Benton Dearborn, from the academy there.

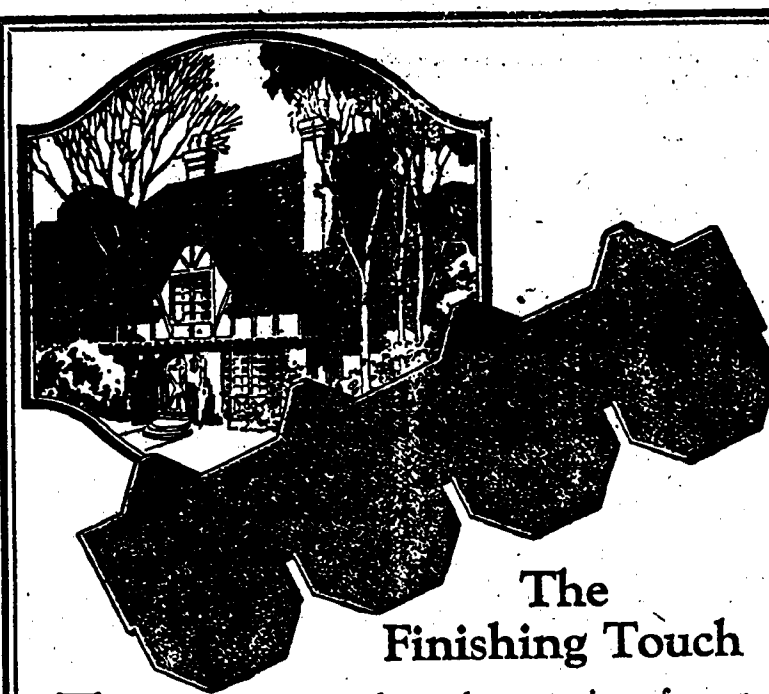
For Sale—Latest edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary; indexed; buckram bound. Probably the best thing of its kind published. Can be seen at Reporter office. Adv.

The graduating exercises of the A. H. S. are held this week, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Town Hall. The reception will be held on Friday evening at the same hour, at same place.

A stereopticon picture, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," was given in the vestry of the Baptist church last Friday evening by the young people. A good attendance was present. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Isabell Davis of Chester, Vt., is spending a season with Mrs. E. C. Paige. Mrs. Simonds, who has been with Mrs. Paige for some months, has gone to her home, and Miss Ruth Whitcomb is assisting with the work there.

Miss Bernice Buxton, who has taught for nine years the first and second grades in the village schools, while having been re-elected for another year, has tendered her resignation and will not return with the re-opening of the school year. Parents of pupils who have attended Miss Buxton's school in the past several years contributed a sum of money which was presented her as a slight token of friendship and good will.



The Finishing Touch

THE finishing touch to the exterior of your home is the roof—the roof that must afford you perfect shelter and at the same time be an element of beauty.

Cover your roof with Ruberoid Octabs. They have the same lasting qualities as Ruberoid Roll-roofing that has stood the test on thousands of roofs for over thirty years.

The cut corners give a rugged appearance to the shingle butts which, together with the extra thickness, impart a massive appearance to the roof.

Ruberoid Octabs are supplied in beautiful non-fading colors that harmonize with the architectural style of your home and its scenic surroundings.

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

RU-BER-OID

SHINGLES ~ ROOFINGS

A. W. PROCTOR, Antrim

Antrim Locals

Bert Haden, of Stoneham, Mass., has sold his property in Hancock village to Albert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford and Mrs. Lilla Cutter were in Henniker on Sunday of this week.

Miss Lillian Marie Perkins is at her home here on vacation from studies at Boston University.

Albert I. Brown has returned to his home, after being in Manchester several weeks, serving as juror.

Mrs. Albert Brown came home Sunday, after spending a season in Milford and Nashua, among relatives.

Kenneth Locke has finished working for Millard Edwards and Robert Nylander is now employed by Mr. Edwards.

Miss Mary Madieros, a teacher in the Winoski, Vt., schools, is guest for a few days of her friend, Miss Beulah Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staples, of West Somerville, Mass., have been spending a few days at a cottage at Gregg Lake.

Married, in Antrim, June 15, by Rev. William Patterson, Irving E. Stowell and Annie S. Wedge, both of Antrim.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Warren and Miss Lillian Armstrong went to Woburn, Mass., on Tuesday for a few days' stay. Miss Armstrong expects to remain with her parents, who are residing near there.

Carroll Johnson was in Concord on Saturday last to take the examinations for the Edison scholarship under the direction of the State Board of Education. There were fourteen boys from New Hampshire High and preparatory schools who took the examinations.

Miss Beulah Todd, who has been assistant teacher in the High school the past year, will not return to Antrim for another year, although she was re-elected. She has secured a more lucrative position and will go to South Manchester, Conn., where she will teach French and German in the High school.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends who so kindly remembered me with so many handsome cards, fruit, confectionery, nice birthday cake, and several nice and useful gifts, on my 88th birthday June 16. I appreciate your kindness, and may God bless you all, and give you health and strength to accomplish the work you wish to do. Very sincerely,
George D. Dresser.

Antrim Locals

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will hold their annual fair at the church, as last year, on the last Friday in July—the 26th.

Arrangements are being made for a vacation summer school to be held here in July. The teacher has been secured and assistants are being selected. This is a means of religious education, and has been tried out in a number of towns with very great success.

William H. Robinson, son of Fred W. Robinson, of Arlington Heights, Mass., received a \$300 scholarship from Phillips Academy, at Andover, Mass., at the commencement exercises last week, June 14, for high character, scholarship and general interest in the school. Mrs. S. R. Robinson, of Antrim, is grandmother.

PETERBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK

Declares Special Dividend

At the regular monthly meeting of the Trustees of the Peterborough Savings Bank, held on Friday, June 7, the regular semi-annual dividend of 2% and an extra dividend of 1/4 of 1% were declared as of July 1 and payable on July 5.

The following preamble, and motion, were presented, adopted and passed:

Whereas: The Peterborough Savings Bank, having had the good fortune to hold certain securities which have so appreciated in value that, in the judgment of the Board, it seemed wise to sell a portion of the same and avail itself of an extraordinary profit for the benefit of its depositors, and

Whereas: This bank being a MUTUAL BANK the profits belong to its depositors, and

Whereas: This profit being an unusual one aside from its regular income, and in view of the strong position of the bank, it is the opinion of the Trustees that it should be distributed among the depositors rather than be allowed to remain in the undivided profit account.

Therefore, be it resolved and moved: That a special dividend of interest be declared in a sum equal to ONE AND ONE-HALF times the sum of the dividend of interest credited to the depositors' accounts as of January 1, 1929. Said dividend to be credited to the depositors' accounts as of October 1, 1929, then outstanding, and which were opened on or before December 1, 1928.

The Reporter Press

Our best advertisement is the large number of pleased customers which we have served. Ask any one who has had their Job Printing done at this office what they think of our line of work. Our Job Department has steadily increased with the years and this is the result of Re-orders from pleased customers. This means good work at the right prices.

Anybody can make low prices but it takes good workmen, good material, and a thorough knowledge of the business, to do first-class work. We have these requirements and are ready to prove our statement. A Trial Order Will Convince You.

The Reporter Press

Telephone

ANTRIM, N. H.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, June 22
Moran of the Marines
with Richard Dix

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.

Charles Stowell is in failing health and confined to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stevens, of Meredith, have been here for a few days.

A brush fire, near J. Holt's, called out the fire department quite recently. It was soon put out.

Miss Frieda Edwards, who has been sick for a couple of weeks, is getting better and able to sit up.

A supper will be served in the Chapel on Thursday evening of this week, at 6 o'clock.

Fred A. Knight is building a dwelling house between his garage and store, for his own occupancy.

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

During the severe electrical storm on Friday afternoon, lightning struck the wind-mill of Harry-B. Favor and burned it. This was quite a loss as it had recently been put in good working order. It also struck one of the dome lights at the drug store, putting it out of commission.

CHILDREN'S DAY

The Children's Day service at the Congregational church proved very interesting to both old and young. The pastor was escorted to the pulpit by Winnifred Champney and Arthur Call, who read the scripture, Winnifred reading the prayer. The pastor, Rev. S. S. Wood, gave the sermon. Gerald Call sang a solo very sweetly; he has a clear, strong voice, and sang well. The platform was decorated with laurel and wild flowers.

The evening's program by the children, under the guiding hand of Mrs. Wood, was a delightful production, enjoyed by a large number. Additional floral decorations, with red lighting effect, were unusually good. The exercises were all especially fine, particularly the flower drill, by 23 girls. A detailed report of this very fine entertainment is needed to give it justice, but space and time forbid a longer report. Sufficient to say that doubtless this was the best of the kind that our people have ever had the privilege to enjoy.

GRADUATION

The first class to graduate, numbering ten, from the Pierce School, held their exercises in the town hall on Friday evening, June 14:

Valedictorian—Annie Lindsay
Salutatorian—George McGrath
Third Honor—Frances Harrington

This medal is given by the Sons of the American Revolution for scholarship, deportment, citizenship, clean English, etc., and awarded by vote of the pupils and town's people. It is a high honor of merit, for the first time awarded here. Other graduates were: Paul Cashion, Albert Cuddimi, Adeline Holt, Francis McGrath, Phillip Murray, Gladys Newhall, William Newhall.

The class colors were pink and green; flower, pink rose; motto, looking forward, which on a band of green high up at the front of the stage stood out attractively. The back of the stage, also banked in green with a rainbow running across at end of which was the word Education. The lighting fixtures had streamers of pink and green, the whole being very beautiful in effect. Mrs. Putnam played the piano and Miss Lottie Cuddihy very gracefully acted as marshal. Rev. S. S. Wood delivered the invocation; George Edwards delivered the diplomas and medal. Both teachers and pupils deserve credit for the manner in which the exercises were handled. The valedictory was especially fine, going through without a break or a moment's hesitation.

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

MICKIE SAYS—

PRINTING, LIKE EGGS, COMES IN DIFFERENT GRADES—GOOD, FAIR AND AWFUL—AND THE ONLY KIND WE KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IS THE GOOD KIND—YOU SEE, WE TAKE GOSS OF PRIDE IN OUR PRINT SHOP!



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches

Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, June 20
Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m. This service will be shorter than usual, owing to the Commencement exercises at 8 o'clock.

Sunday, June 23
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Bible school at 12 noon.
The Y.P.S.C.E. meetings are discontinued until September.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, June 20
Monthly Workers' conference 7.30 p.m. The usual supper will be omitted.

Sunday, June 23
Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on "Jesus and Zacharias."

Church school at 12 o'clock.
Union service at seven o'clock. The pastor will speak on "Wings."

Mr. Virgin, baritone, of Laconia, will sing several selections. He is an exceptionally good singer, a young man who seeks, by singing in the churches, to help himself to further musical training. He comes to Antrim for the collection. Do not miss hearing him!

For Sale!

Oldsmobile Touring Car, 1926.

Chevrolet Coach, 1927.

Hudson Brougham, 1926.

Essex Coach, 1926.

Essex Sedan, 1927.

Chrysler 70 Sport Phaeton, 1927.

DONALD E. CRAM, Antrim.

Sub-Agt. for Oldsmobiles

In Outtown

If you want people to live in your home town and help in its progress, speak so well of it that they will feel it is a place worth living in.

The cheering sections for the ball teams are full of helpfulness even when the home team is behind, but the cheering sections for our home towns are frequently asleep.

The New Census

"All those in favor of this motion, stand up and be counted." When the chairman of a public assembly says the above words following some hot debate, it is a thrilling moment. So there is soon to be a thrilling period, when we all stand up to be counted in the census of the American people. We all vote for the motion that our country is the greatest in the world.

The conferees of the senate and house having agreed upon the census law, the machinery for making this great count, said to be the most complete in our history, should start doing business November 1. The public hopes that the utmost care will be taken in selecting enumerators, so that the work everywhere shall be faithfully and accurately done.

STEPHEN CHASE
PLASTERING!

TILE SETTING

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

Bennington, N. H.

HANCOCK

Kenneth Hayward has arrived home from New Hampshire University, having completed his year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dutton, from Everett, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. Dutton's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. Pearson.

Rev. William Weston and wife, of Milford, were visitors in town, when Mr. Weston addressed the Historical society at their regular monthly meeting.

The work of laying the foundation for Hanson's garage has been completed and the tanks have been put in for the new gasoline station. It is expected now both places will be ready for business in a short time.

PETERBOROUGH

J. Stuart Pitts, of Lynn, Mass., who has been quite ill at the home of his parents on Vine street, is recovering slowly.

Mrs. F. G. Warner attended the centennial exercises, graduation and alumni meetings at Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., of which she is an alumna.

Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Santa Barbara, Cal., is visiting relatives and old friends in town for several weeks. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Angie Wilkins.

The Adams playground has opened for the season, and the hours each day will be from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Harlan F. Woods, of Springfield college, will again have charge of the activities here.

Miss Esther A. Pitts, who has been with the United Life and Accident Insurance company in Boston, has accepted a position in the accounting department of the Western Electric company, of New York City, and has already begun her new work.

DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goss and two children, with Mrs. Annie Davis, all of Upton, Mass., have been the guests of Mrs. Goss' brother, W. P. Wood.

Mrs. Jason Sawyer of East Jaffrey is visiting at her old home here.

Miss Tilly Murray was called to Norwich, Conn., by the death of her brother.

Supt. A. A. Holden attended the birthday party given at the Country club, Manchester, in honor of the commissioner of education, Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield.

Mrs. Justine Bolssonade, of New York, has arrived at her summer home for the season. Her daughter, Marcelle, who was here for a few days, has returned to New York.

Wolf Hill Grange has been presented a large and handsome Bible, formerly owned by the late Mrs. Josephine McNeil of Hillsborough. The Bible came into possession of the Grange through Rev. F. A. M. Coad, to whom Mrs. McNeil had entrusted it.

GREENFIELD

At the recent meeting Greenfield Grange observed Flag Day with a tableau by Eunice Blanchard, while the three following pieces were given: Instrumental duet, "Stand By The Flag" Robert Thomas. Song by Joyce, "Old Glory." reading, "Better be Joyful," Malcolm Atherton; song, "Just Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella" with ukulele, by Edythe Atherton. The hall and stage were decorated with flags.

The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Richardson last week Friday. Flag Day was observed.

Mrs. Edith Savage has returned to her home in Chelsea, Mass., after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Brooks.

Betty Thomas, who has been quite sick, is improving.

Resolutions of Respect

On the death of Brother Warren Eaton, adopted by Bennington Grange, No. 207, P. of H.

Whereas, the Heavenly Father has seen best to remove from our order, by sudden death, one of our younger members without any warning, let us feel that we should live our lives ready for the call when it comes.

Our brother will be greatly missed, especially by the younger set, who will mourn his going.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the Grange Records, a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and also published in the Antrim Reporter.

MAURICE NEWTON,
JOHN T. ROBERTSON, JR.
WILLIAM J. TAYLOR,
Committee.

For Sale

Home Lighting Plant, Fairbanks and Morse make. In excellent condition; been used very little. Inquire of Fred C. Thompson, Antrim.

REPORTER'S HUMAN INTEREST TOPICS

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

One Friction Cause Removed

No machine works well if there is friction. Unless that friction is softened by oil, something is going to get hot and very likely stick.

The machine of world life has been hot and sticky ever since the war, due to the tangle over the payment of reparations by Germany to the allied powers including the United States. It is news of the first importance that the delegates of these various countries have reached an agreement on this question. If the same is ratified by the respective parliaments and our congress, one friction spot that has made the economic and industrial wheels squeak all over the world, will have been lubricated.

Practical American Brains

An illustration of the practical way in which the American people tackle their problems, was given at the Paris reparations conference, through the work of Owen D. Young, one of the American representatives.

Mrs. Richard mind never hitches itself absolutely fast to any theory. If one idea does not work, it tries something else. When Mr. Young found that the European delegates were stalled by the wide divergence of their theories of reparations, he satisfied all concerned that they would better moderate their requirements rather than see the world continually upset by this controversy. That principle applied in this country would settle some of our difficulties.

The Month of Weddings

June is traditionally the favorite month to get married in. The bride who is looking for an ideal time naturally picks this month of bloom, when earth's fairest blossoms can be used for decorating. An event so full of sweetness is held to deserve the loveliest setting that nature can provide.

The community views with sympathy the happiness of these young couples, and regards marriage as a normal step for them. For those who have married too hastily, little congratulation can be offered. For those who wed because they have reason to be sure that a true affinity exists, the world feels they will add to the power of both of them to accomplish useful things.

The World at Its Finest

Perhaps the strongest impression that one gets from the month of June is the beauty of the world. Almost all aspects of nature have their charm and loveliness. If you dwell in a finished locality, the well tended fields and the orderly farms have a message of cultured charm. If you live in a wilderness or a desert, even there the earth is good to the eyes.

It is a bit of a mystery, why all the forms and colors of nature are so pleasing to the human eye, but something in our minds and vision looks with delight at green fields and trees and gay flowers, and the majesty of hills and mountains and sea, and says that it is all very good. It is one proof that love underlies all creation, and that the ruling power means happiness for his creatures.

Short Sighted Youth

A good many boys and girls, who as yet have not gone far in their school work, are likely not to return to school next fall. They do not feel interested in study, do not get along very well. But the motive that appeals to them, is that they want to earn money of their own. They long for their own independence when they will not have to depend on odd jobs and what their fathers give them for their spending money.

Commonly they do not want this money because they are forming plans for systematic saving, and acquiring of capital for some business enterprise. They want to be able to buy their own clothes, and particularly to have money to spend on good times and excitement and thrills.

Some of these young people may be more suited to practical hand work than to book study. But the majority of them are not ready to quit school, and their desire to do so simply shows their lack of foresight.

They give up the chance to fit themselves adequately for life, just for the sake of the immediate fun. They are condemning themselves to a life of mediocre achievement, in which they can expect only small results, just by their lack of steady purpose. Some person whom they respect should try to show them their mistake.

The Graduation Scene

Graduating exercises of schools and colleges are many sided affairs. They have a fine scholastic atmosphere, and remind the public that it pays to study; the world's wisdom and acquire skill in using the tools of daily life. Gifted educators address the public, and lift the minds of every day people to consideration of the forces that promote sound learning and the spread of useful knowledge.

Then there is the gaiety of these closing functions. The young folks, released from the grind of study, break loose in unlimited enthusiasm, and the school songs ring through the campuses, until every older person secretly longs to be back in the ranks of this ardent youth.

The whole scene is a picture, with June's flowers and green leaves in the background, and the girls in their dainty dresses. The bright faces of all this hopeful youth make a picture such as no artist can produce.

There is something very contagious in the outlook of these young people. They face the world with firm conviction that they are going to do large things. Something of this faith communicates itself to those who observe them, and all turn away from these gatherings with a feeling that the things that we want to do, we can do.

The whole program is a demonstration of what education does for young people. Essays and addresses and poems may have elements of immaturity, yet they show a far greater ripeness of thought something more than the surface aspect of things. The parents who have brought up these young people, and the institutions that have shaped them, can well be proud of the finished product.

Fred C. Eaton
Real Estate

HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 33
Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial
and Farm Property

For Sale

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

CHAS. S. ABBOTT
FIRE INSURANCE

Reliable Agencies

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

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER

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Prices Right. Drop me a
postal card
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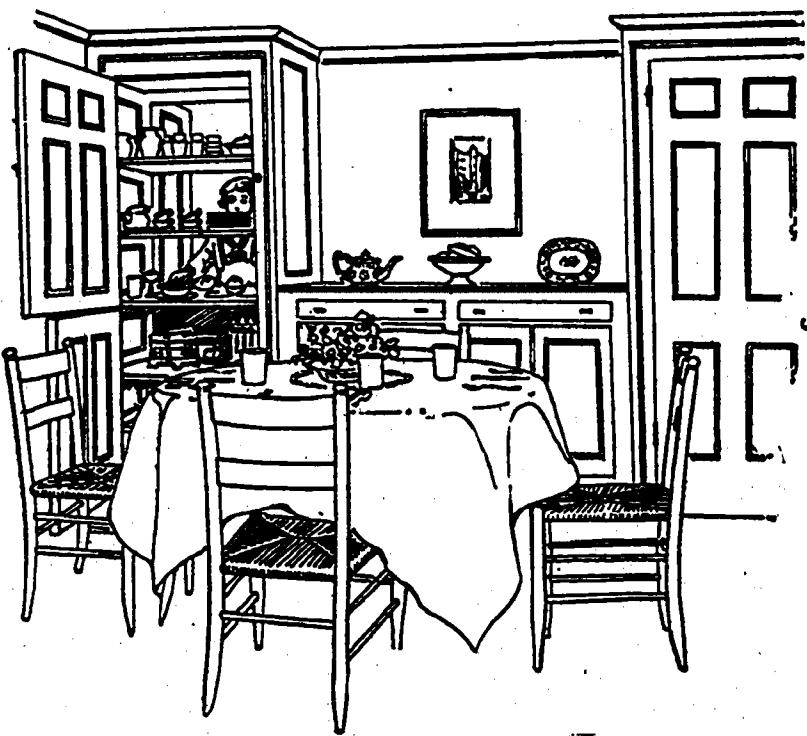
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A. A. MOONEY

Furniture Company, Manchester

Handy Pass Closet



Simple Type of Pass Closet.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In remodeling a house in Washington, D. C., it was necessary to make two adjacent bedrooms into the dining room and kitchen. Each of these rooms had a clothes closet about thirty inches deep. Instead of doing away with these closets, one was cut through for a passageway between the remodeled rooms, and the door was placed on the dining room side to balance the position of the closet door already there. The closet on this side was successfully converted into a pass closet at relatively small cost. The wall was removed from the upper part on the kitchen side, and shelves were built at convenient intervals to hold dishes. A half door was placed on the kitchen side, and the former door of the closet, on the dining room side, was cut in half for convenience. The space between the doors and the wall was utilized for a built-in buffet or sideboard. The lower part of the pass closet on the dining room side was used to store the electric toaster, percolator, waffle iron and other articles needed in the dining room but not in the kitchen.

Soiled dishes are passed through the lowest shelf of the upper closet to the kitchen side, where a continuation of

the sink drainboard makes a counter for stacking them. The sink is located directly back of the sideboard, so that when the dishes have been washed they are put away without taking any unnecessary steps.

The arrangement described was suggested by a specialist of the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Print Organdies Are Very Popular

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Print organdies hold a prominent place in the fashions of the season. They are of fine textures and exquisite colorings. Pastels are used for dance frocks, dainty printing of designs in one color and floral patterns which lend an urge to the handsome girl to hide herself to the milliners and invest in one of the ever popular leghorn hats decorated with a wide velvet ribbon streamer. Some of the well-liked color effects are produced by a white ground besprinkled with gay floral patterns, and a wide spacing separating the figures. Polka dots are charming and the smaller plaid patterns are splendid for children's dresses.

Among the ensembles of the present summer season, printed crepes are prominent. Numerous individual color schemes are possible from the great collection. Brown backgrounds with green colorings in dainty all-over effects, necktie patterns and prints with decidedly irregular motif scattered over the background, are notable designs. Yellow with navy, white and red, and various other combinations of colors in floral prints are much in evidence. These floral prints in chiffon are in such vast numbers, it requires care in making a selection and it must be the decision of the one who is to wear the garment. It may be pleasing to the eye of the shopper, but she should consider how it will look to others—and such is the test that should be made of any other apparel. Often flattery lurks in various patterns and just as often it is a puzzle to select the one that will be of the most service from that standpoint.

Shadow print organdie in pink, sprinkled with white marguerites is the material used for the afternoon frock here illustrated. Crisp and cool and girlish, it will win the heart of nearly every young woman interested in clothes, and what young woman is not? A full flowing circular skirt, unusually long, takes one back to Mar-

tha Washington days. It is attached to a tight-fitting, long-sleeved bodice that shows every curve of the body. A broad sash about the hips and a huge bow in the side back add to its quaintness and lend that ancient charming feature which is so different. The neckline is pointed in front and cut well out on the shoulders. With this dress is worn a strikingly



becoming leghorn hat and satin slippers to match the hat.
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

A dainty little cake to serve with a cup of tea, is the following:



Bakels.—Beat three eggs until light, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one-fourth teaspoonful of vanilla; mix well and add two cupfuls of flour. Mix and take one-fourth of the dough, roll out to wafer-like thinness on a floured board. Tear it with a fork into ragged, uneven pieces and brown in hot fat. Drain on paper and dust with powdered sugar. Use a wire egg beater to remove the cakes. It takes about half a minute to cook them.

Apple Rough.—Cook apples, cored and peeled or quartered, in a sirup using a half cupful of cinnamon candies. Add cinnamon to the sirup while cooking as they should be spiced. Serve with meats; pork roast or chops are made more attractive with this apple sauce.

A loaf or two of nut bread is better the second day, as is angel food cake.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Some Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

March ain't nothin' new. April's altogether too. Brash for mel and May—I fear 'Bominate its promises— Little hints of sunshine and Green around the timberland— A few promises, and a few Chip-birds, and a sprout or two. Drap asleep, and it tuens in 'Fore daylight and snows ag'in!—Riley.

A cake which is one that may be served the children and will also be enjoyed by the grown-ups is:



Sponge Cake.—Melt one cupful of sugar in three tablespoonfuls of water over a slow heat, then boil up and remove from the heat while boiling. Separate the whites and yolks of five eggs. Beat separately. Add the hot sirup to the beaten yolks and stir well, add one cupful of flour sifted well with one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and a pinch of salt; mix well, add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and fold in the beaten whites. Bake in a nine-inch angel food pan about forty minutes.

This cake with an ice or any frozen

cream will make a delightful dessert. **Ham Loaf With Gelatin Relish.**—Grind one pound of ham and two pounds of real together. Soak six slices of bread in milk to cover; when soft beat up with a fork. Add the bread to the meat, three beaten eggs and salt and pepper to season. Shape in a loaf and bake uncovered in a moderate oven for one and one-half hours.

Gelatin Relish.—Add one-half cupful of horseradish to any lemon jelly foundation, with one red and one green pepper finely chopped. Turn into small molds and serve on lettuce with the ham loaf.

India Relish Sandwich.—Take one cupful each of cooked chopped ham and hard cooked egg, three tablespoonfuls of India relish, one tablespoonful of chopped stuffed olives, and two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing.

Quick Aspic.—Add one tablespoonful of gelatin to one and three-fourths cupfuls of hot bouillon or hot water and two bouillon cubes; it will make a pint of good aspic.

Four slices of cooked, minced ham, one tablespoonful of chopped celery, one tablespoonful each of chopped onion and pimento. Bind with french dressing.

A dainty little cake to serve with a cup of tea, is the following:



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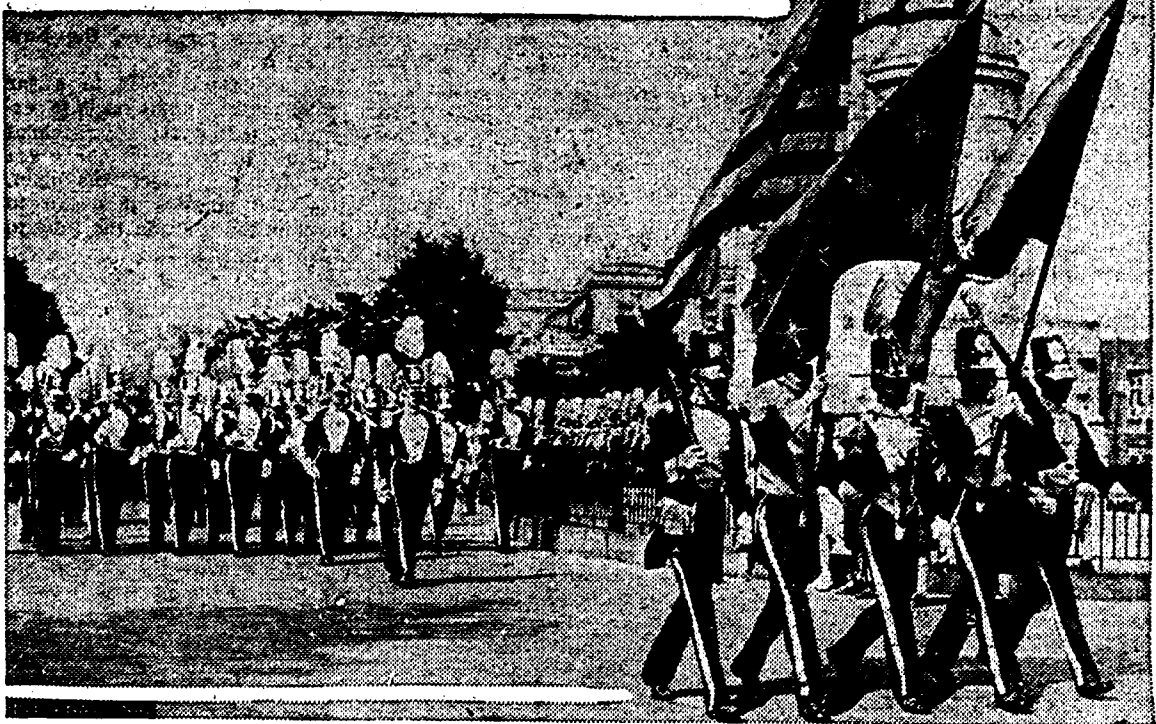


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Richmond Blues Celebrate Their Founding

The Richmond Light Infantry Blues on parade in Richmond, Va., on the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of their founding. The 18 original states were represented.



Circles World on \$2 Bankroll

Omaha Youth, 18, Returns Home After Year's Adventurous Trip.

Omaha, Neb.—Donald J. Becker, eighteen-year-old Tech High graduate, returned to Omaha recently from a \$2 trip around the world.

He traveled here in style on the crack Columbine from Chicago, but as he happened to be riding "blind" he cautiously alighted from the train in Council Bluffs and walked across the bridge.

Two dollars, he says, was his total capital when he left Omaha May, 1928. Since then he has roamed from New York, via Panama canal, to Australia, and back by way of India, the Suez canal and the Mediterranean. He arrived in Council Bluffs broke, but succeeded in "borrowing" a nickel for bridge toll.

En route to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Becker, he stopped at the World-Herald office for a street car chip.

Ships as Fireman.

His first destination when he left Omaha was San Francisco, where he failed to get a ship job. He wandered to Galveston and New Orleans and thence to New York, where he shipped as a "black gang" fireman on the shipping board freighter Arcturus, bound for Australia. When the ship reached Adelaide the dock workers' strike was in progress and the freighter was delayed a month, the crew witnessing daily fights on the docks between strikers and strike-breakers.

"One day about a thousand of the

strikers swarmed onto the ship looking for 'scabs' and there were some lively tussles," says Becker. "The ship next to us at the docks had a Mohammedan crew and they were so scared they dropped to their knees to pray to Allah for help."

Here are some of the returned wanderer's globe-trotting impressions:

Sydney, Australia—The most beautiful harbor in the world.

Adelaide, Australia—Flocks of pretty girls, but none of them as beautiful as those of the good old U. S. A.

India—Temples and dirt. "You can smell that oriental scent 24 hours from port."

Bombay—A Yank sailor may be a bum at home, but he's a rajah in Bombay.

Will Try It Again.

The Arcturus reached New York on its return voyage some weeks ago. Becker decided a few days ago to return home and make the entire journey on the "blinds." He expressed from New York, he says, a package of gifts of tapestries, ornamental brass and leather novelties, trophies of his travels, which he gathered to present to his parents and his two brothers, Ivan and Byron, Tech High pupils.

Becker used to be a star debater and a tennis champion at Tech. He ran away from home in 1927, "with a fool idea of getting a job in Chicago."

Indian Finds He Has Many Troubles

Billings, Mont.—Victor Three Irons, Crow Indian, claims to be the original hard-luck guy.

The Indian drew \$350 from a Hardin (Mont.) bank, found a friend to accompany him, and started driving to Billings to deposit the money as a heavy payment on his automobile.

Four miles out of Billings the motor, suddenly unruly, bucked over and burned. Victor and his friend crawled out of the wreck with a few bruises and were brought to Billings by a passing motorist. Then Three Irons discovered that the \$350, in bills, had been left in and burned with the car.

When police last saw the Indian, he was reported doing his utmost to drown his grief in Montana moonshine.

as he explains it, but returned to graduate in December.

"I'm going to do one more round-the-world trip," he says, "and then I'll be ready for college."

Elephant Rampages

Wayne, Pa.—One little boy in this town knows enough not to throw stones—especially at elephants. Several persons were injured and a dozen women fainted when Dolly, an elephant of a traveling circus, stopping here, went on a rampage and charged the bleachers after a small boy had hurled a stone at her.

Romance in the Salvation Army



Miss Ruth Higgins, daughter of the new commander in chief of the Salvation Army, and Harold Andrew Henley, an officer in the organization, smiling happily as they announced in London their engagement to marry.

Boys Insure Windows Against Baseballs

Sheboygan, Wis.—The Lincoln School Window Casualty company, organized by school children here to insure against breakage of windows during ball games on the school playground, believes it operates with the smallest working capital of any company in the world.

One hundred and thirty-three policies has been sold by its authorized agents at 10 cents each, yielding a capital fund of \$13.80 and indicating that agents' commissions are not paid by this company.

One policy holder recently smashed out a long hit—and a window. Company authorities reported the matter to school officials and a settlement was effected, both sides announced.

LOST RADIUM IS FOUND UNDER RESTAURANT TABLE

Valuable and Dangerous Substance Left in Taxi Is Returned to Doctor.

New York.—Radium valued at \$20,000 rode through the streets of New York in a taxicab, was kicked about under a table in East Twenty-seventh street and finally was returned to its owner before any serious damage was done.

Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller, a skin specialist, and his two assistants left the radium in a taxicab when they reached the Post Graduate hospital, Second avenue and Twenty-first street. Each thought the other had picked up the satchel containing the radium, and the taxi got away before they could recover it. They reported their loss to the police.

Some time later, according to Detective Lieut. Michael McDermott, the taxi driver picked up another fare.

The driver apparently knew nothing of the satchel in his cab. The second fare, McDermott believed, picked up the satchel when he left the cab and entered the Silver King restaurant. There he was joined by others, and they dined, the small fortune in radium reposing on the floor, under the table.

For almost two hours the diners lingered, and then departed. They, too, forgot the satchel. Near midnight a waiter spied it, far back against the wall, where it had been kicked, but still under the table. He turned it over to the manager, Mr. Acampo, who decided the man who had lost it would return. He placed it beneath the cashier's desk and there it reposed throughout the night.

Lieutenant McDermott says there were no clues to the taxi driver or the person who picked up the bag and lost it. Later McDermott was

called to the phone and the restaurant manager said he had read of a physician's bag being lost. The bag was taken to the East Twenty-third Street station and Doctor Eller notified. Doctor Ryan, one of Doctor Eller's assistants, identified the missing satchel, and found the contents were intact.

The radium is the property of Doctor Eller, who bought it some years ago for \$25,000. The value of radium has decreased since so that the 500 milligrams in the bag are now worth \$20,000. Doctor Eller and his assistants have charge of the free skin clinic in the Post Graduate hospital and Doctor Eller furnishes the radium free. They devote five afternoons each week at the hospital, treating an average of 150 persons a day.

"In 500 milligrams of radium there lies much danger to the inexperienced," said a Post Graduate hospital physician. "If one of the needles containing the radium lost by Doctor Eller were placed in one's pocket and carried for a few hours, it would produce a radium ulcer, which, if not cleanly cut out, would result in cancer."

FIND HARD NAMES IN BIG LEAGUES

Baseball Fans Dispute Over Pronunciation.

This is the time of the year when the baseball writer is called over the telephone to tell B that A wins the bet because B insists on calling the Yankee shortstop Durocker, writes Daniel M. Daniel, in the New York Telegram. And you'd be surprised at the numerous wagers made over the slightest nuances and variations in pronunciation, battles over the way the "A" in Averill is sounded, and whether the "b" in Combs is given the air.

An the disputes rage not over the new players and some of the old, but even over such ancients as Luque, of the Reds. Some of the fans still insist on calling him, among other things, Luke. In order to settle old scraps and prevent new ones this writer offers a compendium of player name pronunciations. Here goes:

Durocher, Yankees—Due-ro-sher. The "roe" is pronounced the same as in shad. No syllable is silent.

Schalk, Giants—Shawk. The "i" is silent, as in bass drum.

Lindstrom—Lin-strum. The "strum" is emphatically loud, as in ukelele.

Grabowski—Grab-ow-ski. "Grab," as in catcher; "ow," as in pain.

Hoyt, Yankees—Holt. Pronounced as "hurt" in Flatbush.

Susce, Phillies—Soo-say. The "say" is loud, as in bushier.

Koupol, Robins—Koo-pal. The "koo" is lipped, as in huddle.

Meine, Pirates—My-knee. Knee is the unstressed syllable, as in charity horse.

Bluege, Senators—Blue-gle. The "gle" is almost silent, as in the Scottish version of "give."

Roush, Giants—Row-sh. The "row" is pronounced as in battle.

Pichich, Robins—Pea-sin-ik. The "ik" is pronounced as in hiccup.

Combs, Yankees—Co-ms. The "b" is silent, as in honey.

Todd, Red Sox—Tote. The "d" is given the go-by, as in wood alcohol.

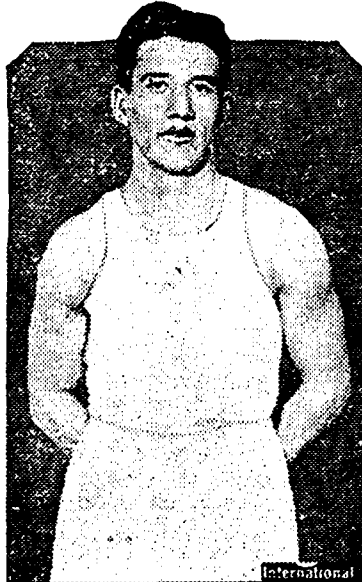
Averill, Indians—Ah-ver-il. The initial "A" is pronounced as in animal crackers.

Prudhomme, Tigers—Prude-ahn. The "h" is forgotten, as in 'alf-and-'alf.

Lerian, Phillies—Leary-ann. The "leary" as in Baker field.

Bisonette, Robins—Blizun-net. "Net" is pronounced as in right field in Flatbush.

Rochester Signs Indian



Falt V. Elkins, well known Indian all around track athlete, who has signed with the Rochester club of the International league. Elkins is an outfielder, and, according to report is not only fast and agile, but can hit.

Sporting Squibs

Labor Sports league of Austria has some 200,000 members.

More than 5,000 yachts are registered throughout the United States.

University of Toronto won the intercollegiate soccer title 14 times in 20 years.

He-ster Barres of Bethlehem, Pa., has been elected captain of the Yale freshman track team.

Rutgers university has 13,035 students, but many of them are not eligible for athletic teams.

England has 1,100 hockey clubs for women and girls, as compared with 55 clubs in the United States.

The historic English derby, inaugurated in 1780, has been won but four times by horses wearing the colors of Americans.

Jim Jeffries is a referee, Jim Corbett an actor, Jack Dempsey a promoter, and Jess Willard a real estate man.

Tuscaloosa (Ala.) high school has been challenged by Pittsburgh (Pa.) high to a football game next November 30.

Jimmy de Mers of Sand Point, Idaho, recently smashed the world's interscholastic record in the javelin throw at the University of Chicago's schoolboy meet. His toss was 206 feet 1 inch.

Britain Renounces Oak as Too Slow of Growth

Reforestation plans in Great Britain call for very few oak saplings. Oak grows so slowly that it does not pay and it is being superseded by larch. An oak at fifteen years is worth nothing, but a larch of that age will make good fence posts which will last in the open for at least twelve years. Oak is the best for heavy gate posts but larch is almost as good. Elm is best known for the making of coffins, but it is useful for all inside work and makes the rafters. Unfortunately it rots when exposed to the weather. Beech, poplar and sycamore are all quite useless for fence making, for they rot quickly in the open. Spruce and silver fir are not much better. Both will decay within five years. Oddly enough horse chestnut, though quite a soft wood, withstands bad weather better than a number of other trees.

Forestation Gains

Reforestation is gradually coming into its own, and during the last three years 1,055,658 acres have been added to the state and community preserves. The state of Washington led in the increase, with Pennsylvania second. Three states which had not had state forests prior to 1925—Delaware, Georgia and South Carolina—have fallen in line. The total of public-owned forests now is in excess of 12,000,000 acres.

Napoleon's Lucky Stone

The great Napoleon firmly believed in the good fortune attracted by diamonds, and well he might, since it was the famous "Regent" diamond of France, on which he borrowed large sums of money, that made him emperor of the French. Later when the mortgage was lifted on the huge stone he had it set triumphantly in the hilt of his sword.

It's the Bunk

Angry Woman (to chemist)—This vanishing cream is a fake.

Chemist—How, madam?

Woman—I've used it on my feet every night for two weeks and they are as large as they ever were.—Boston Post.

Concert is nature's anesthetic given to little men to make them content.

If a man thinks a girl's piano practice is music—that is love.

Those Who Dance

MUST pay the piper—and all who suffer the misery of dancing in new or tight shoes know it. Why not take Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes? It takes the friction from the shoes, and makes dancing or walking a real joy.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

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

Feel Good

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine health and make life miserable. Tonight try NR Nature's Remedy—all-vegetable corrective—not just an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, lousy, peevish feeling. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

At Drugists—only 25c

LIFT OUT WRINKLES, DON'T LOOK OLD. No grease or massaging. Our three course Beauty Treatment used by thousands for correcting sagging, runny, revolving lines and wrinkles, never fails to do the work. Price fifty cents.

WILLIAM H. DUGAN, Davidson, Okla.

Penetrates Kills Inflammation. A liniment for rheumatism, aches, aching results. Direct from manufacturer, \$1 postpaid. Penetrates Co., 1717 3rd St. N. E. Canton, Ohio.



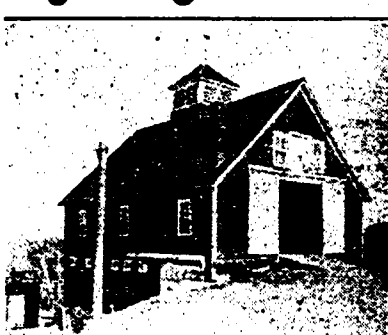
Plan NOW

Low fares to Yellowstone this summer—costs no more this new way.

For information and booklets ask your local agent or write: GEO. E. HARTNESS, Pacific Mfg. Co., 949 Union Station, Chicago.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ESTABLISHED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA



Relieve every worry and protect your investment as \$4,000 other New England property owners have done with our Lightning Rods. Install guaranteed equipment. Approved by all insurance companies and conforms to U. S. Govt. specifications. Write for particulars.

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

MOST POPULAR HOTEL IN NEW YORK SPECIAL FAMILY WEEKLY RATES LARGE SUNNY ROOM, BATH, SHOWER, FOR 2 PERSONS FROM \$12 PER WEEK. BREAKFAST 35c LUNCH 60c DINNER 75c. Gregorian 41 W. 55 St.

When Ford Started in the automotive industry his backers were skeptical about success, but when ingeniously made it possible to collect \$7,000 for one dollar, there was complaint only from those not privileged to participate. A four cylinder, 1000 cc. rotary-motored automobile with carburetor for each cylinder, will probably pay as much when marketed. We have such a machine partly patented, other patents pending; do you want to become one of the owners? Models now building to complete.

MECHANICAL LABORATORY, 4819 Fountain Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Health Giving Sunshine

All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Cape Cod—Mountain Views. The wonderful idyllic resort of the West.

Write Geo. & Chaffey

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

LADIES' CHARM

Our new discovery guaranteed harmless makes one grow fat, develop, beautifying the breast, and get firm flesh from 18 to 30 days. No drugs to take. Send 2c stamps for particulars.

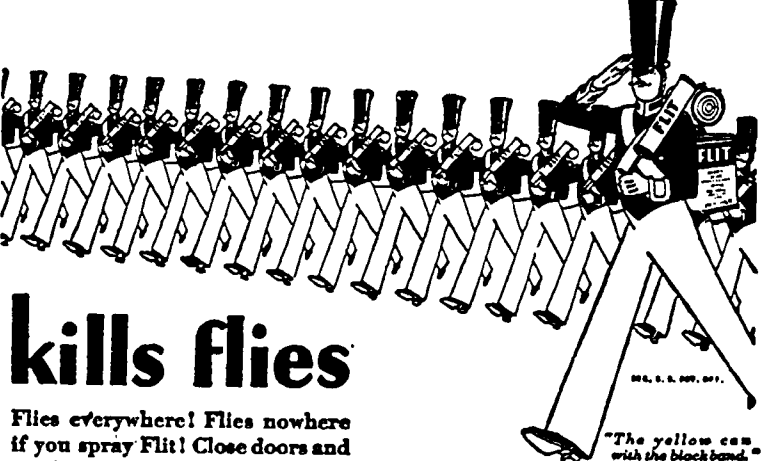
Oriental Beauty Culture

P. O. Box 50, Station N. Montreal, Can.

Big Ohio Corporation Seeks Manager for Unoccupied Territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fry-Fryer Co., 1802 Fry-Fryer Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

LEARN SHORTHAND in five easy lessons. Rapid, accurate, easy to learn at home. Complete course by mail, \$10 money order. Case School, 5246 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 24-1929.



kills flies

Flies everywhere! Flies nowhere if you spray FLIT! Close doors and windows to let FLIT vapor have its full effectiveness. Quick, safe, sure. Every fly will die. Also kills mosquitoes, roaches, bedbugs and ants. Use the FLIT sprayer. Guaranteed to kill or money back.

Why suffer with Skin Troubles

WHEN Cuticura Ointment, because of its absolute purity, and antiseptic and healing properties, in combination with Cuticura Soap is unsurpassed in the treatment of pimples, eczemas, rashes, irritations and all forms of skin troubles.

Cuticura for PURITY

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. 14c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura" Dept. B 6 Malden, Massachusetts

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield
Auctioneer
 Property of all kinds advertised
 and sold on easy terms
 Phone, Greenfield 12-6

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
 Antrim Center, N. H.

For Sale

WOOD — Good hard wood, stove
 length; any quantity; prompt deliv-
 ery. 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
 A. L. A. Service Phone 113
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 Di-
 rector and Embalmer,
 For Every Case.
 Lady Assistant.

Full Line Funeral Supplies.
 Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.
 Calls day or night promptly attended to.
 New England Telephone, 12-4, at East
 Antrim, Center High and Pleasant Sts.,
 Antrim, N. H.

J. D. HUTCHINSON
Civil Engineer,
 Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
 ANTRIM, N. H.
 Telephone 109-109

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
 paper of circulation and influence
 in the community. Every busi-
 ness man who seeks to enlarge his
 trade, recognizes the fact that ad-
 vertising 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 Tues-
 day evening of each week, to trans-
 act 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 trans-
 act School District business and to
 hear all parties.

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

SEND IT IN!

If you have a bit of news;
 If you know a scheme that brews;
 Send it in.
 If you are feeling hurt and sore,
 Don't sit down and mull it over;
 Send it in.

If your folks are going away
 For a short or longer stay;
 Send it in.

If your crops are pretty fair,
 Just proclaim it everywhere;
 Send it in.

If the stork should bring you twins,
 Don't just take it out in grins;
 Send it in.

If the baby whoops and yells,
 With a dozen croupy spells;
 Send it in.

If somebody steals your bus,
 Leaves you in a pretty muss;
 Send it in.

If your house should get afire,
 Or your horse down in the mire;
 Send it in.

If you have a boil, by heck,
 Like a tall light on your neck;
 Send it in.

If your city friends drive out,
 Stay awhile and eat you out;
 Send it in.

If your hen should shake a leg,
 Lay a little bigger egg;
 Send it in.

If your neighbor parks awry,
 While a cop is waiting by;
 Send it in.

If you have a two dollar bill,
 Then we fondly hope you will,
 Send it in.

Think about it as you choose,
 But the things above are News;
 Send it in.

From the *Takoma Journal*,
 Takoma Park, Md.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.
 Court of Probate.

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

Whereas, Charles S. Abbott, ad-
 ministratrix 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 ad-
 ministration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a
 Court of Probate to be holden at Hills-
 borough 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 An-
 trim in said County, the last publi-
 cation 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, ad-
 ministratrix 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 Hills-
 borough Bridge, in said County, on the
 26th day of July next, to show cause,
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 Reporter, a newspaper printed at An-
 trim, in said County, the last publi-
 cation 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 Peter-
 borough Savings Bank of Peterborough,
 N. H., on March 15, 1921, issued to
 Emma 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 Peter-
 borough 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.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Have you completed all your vaca-
 tion plans?

The 12,000 Pullman maids and por-
 ters affected by the increase in pay
 want it distinctly understood by the
 traveling public that tips are still
 acceptable.

What a thrill there must be in
 holding a 33 to 1 ticket and having
 your horse win. The surprise element
 must equal if not surpass the joy of
 winning.

If the Democratic party of the
 North and South cannot even dine
 together in peace in honor of Jovett
 Shouse, the Republican party has
 nothing to fear in 1932.

A Federal judge has declared the
 primary law in Virginia to be uncon-
 stitutional. The point at issue was in
 regard to negroes voting. The judge
 was not a resident of Virginia.

A honeymoon far away from the
 prying eyes of the news reporters—
 what a gorgeous time the Lindberghs
 must be having! The general public
 as a whole are mighty glad that the
 Colonel was able to "put it over."

If you are planning an auto trip of
 any great distance, allow a good mar-
 gin of time in your schedule for de-
 lays caused by construction and de-
 tours. "The woods—and towns—are
 full of 'em."

Miss Lillian Achison, 40, of Fall
 River, says that age is only a state of
 mind, she having just finished "a
 course at normal school. Most people
 feel their age (and importance) more
 at graduation than at any other time
 in their lives.

We are told that during the recent
 elections in England the King showed
 the least excitement of any of the
 really important personages. But
 King George's job seems to be safe no
 matter what form of government
 wins the elections.

A New York lawyer, who has made
 a study of boy morale, says that in
 Boston one boy out of every ten be-
 tween the ages of 17 and 19 was ar-
 rested last year for committing some
 sort of offense. With the ever in-
 creasing number of restrictive laws
 it's not to be wondered at.

Prominent New York Democrats
 have "dug down" in their pockets to
 the tune of from \$10,000 to \$150,000
 to wipe out the deficit resulting from
 last year's presidential campaign.
 They must still have faith in the fu-
 ture in spite of the breaking up of the
 solid South.

Our longest days are at hand—and
 shortest nights. The nights, however,
 seem plenty long when the mercury
 hangs around 80° all night long.

Many a fleetfoot motorist, in trying
 to give a cop the slip, has found that
 it is much easier for the cop to give
 the motorist "the slip."

The representation of Massachu-
 setts in Congress may be reduced
 from 16 to 15 under the new reap-
 portment measure. Who will volun-
 teer to stay at home?

Every day we lose hope for our
 garden's ever coming up to the seed
 catalog standard, but the beauty of it
 is that next spring we will be just as
 enthusiastic as ever when we buy the
 seeds.

We are told that Henry Ford
 bought the first Edison Jubilee stamp
 sold at Atlantic City. It is said that
 Mr. Ford did not have the required
 two cents with which to consummate
 the purchase, having to borrow the
 sum from a friend. We had not real-
 ized just how badly off the Ford mo-
 tor company really was.

We need a radical change in our
 laws when it is possible for a man
 to be sued for \$50,000 because he
 shot a man who was in the act of
 robbing him. The very fact that the
 man was engaged in law-breaking
 should forever exclude him and his
 heirs from seeking benefit from the
 law.

The Boston Globe says that a col-
 lector of customs at Detroit has re-
 signed because of difficulties in con-
 nection with checking the liquor
 smuggling from Canada. This is our
 first knowledge that liquor could be
 checked through from Canada, and
 we have no doubt the custom officials
 were greatly overworked.

IMPERIAL SALAD

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
 1 cup boiling-water
 1 cup pineapple juice
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 3 slices pineapple, cubed
 1 can Spanish pimientos, shredded
 1 medium cucumber, cut fine,
 salted, drained

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water.
 Add pineapple juice and vinegar.
 Chill. When slightly thickened, add
 pineapple, pimiento and cucumber.
 Turn into molds. Chill until firm.
 Serve with cream salad dressing or
 mayonnaise to which whipped cream
 has been added. Serves six.

English and French Favor Tailored Costumes

Both Englishwomen and French-
 women are united in the opinion that
 there is only one appropriate type of
 costume for street wear, and that is
 the tailored outfit. Yet seeing them
 together on the street, you would
 never for an instant confuse their
 nationalities, for each has a different
 idea of what that outfit will be.

With the Englishwoman it is usu-
 ally a tweed tailored suit, worn with
 a woolen jumper or mannish blouse;
 a felt hat with a masculine slouch;
 service hose of one of the dark tan
 shades; low-heeled Scotch brogues
 with strong soles admirably fitted for
 wet English pavements, and light
 washable suede gloves. A handbag in
 one of the heavier leathers, like all-
 gator, is generally preferred.

Few ornaments are worn with this
 outfit, but they are of the best ma-
 terials, since English women give con-
 siderable thought to their accessories.
 Even the typists riding to the Lon-
 don "underground" carry their novels
 in tooled leather covers. Thus, fine
 gold or carved colored stone links are
 worn in the tailored cuffs that drop
 a half inch or so below the coat
 sleeves, a brooch or scarf pin to
 match is worn in the four-in-hand
 tie, and often an additional brooch is
 worn at a cocky angle attached to the
 band of the hat. Green jade is a fa-
 vorite for these links and brooches,
 and lazuli, amethysts and carnelian
 are also popular.

Necklaces are less frequently worn
 with the English tailored than is the
 carved pendant attached to a black
 cord, which looks well against the
 severe background of a tweed coat,
 especially if the color blends—lapis
 with light blue tweed, for example;
 green jade or amber with green or
 brown, and all colors of tourmalines
 to go with anything.

Accompanying this type of pen-
 dant, in many instances, too, will be
 found an ornamental gold or even
 jeweled lorgnette, for, although they
 see no better than other people, Eng-
 lishwomen have a deep prejudice
 against wearing spectacles. A lorg-
 nette, yes, or a monocle—they have a
 distinguished air—but otherwise is it
 not better to go around a trifle blind?
 They still look upon the wholesale
 American capitulation to tortoiseshell
 rims as a strange fad much in the
 same unreasonable class as South Sea
 Island tattooing.

Far more feminine in every respect
 than the English is the French tail-
 leur. It is usually of a softer mate-
 rial—serge, broadcloth, or even silk
 or velvet; the hat worn with it is
 more frequently a small close-fitting
 model or a turban; the shoes are
 high-heeled or at least what are
 known as "baby-French"; the gloves
 of novel cut, very chic, and the collar
 of the silk blouse is often finished
 with lace—sometimes with a long lace
 jabot. The cut of the coat, moreover,
 closely follows the lines of the figure
 (Frenchwomen take great pains with
 the figures and do not care to have
 them wasted in box coats) so that
 nearly every French tailleur is cus-
 tom-made.

The French choice of ornaments
 for such an outfit also differs greatly
 from that considered appropriate for
 an English tailored suit. Since the
 blouse seldom has mannish sleeves
 ending in cuffs, links are virtually an
 unknown necessity to the Parisian
 woman of fashion. Instead, she pre-
 fers bracelets; several of them, very
 plain, in broad bangles or serpentine
 clasps, in carved stone or ornamental
 silver or gold. And since French fem-
 inine necks are chiefly short and
 plump, they are seldom found in tight
 masculine collars; far better for them
 are the soft frilly V's and sparkling
 jewels, and their owners well know it.

When adorned with rich jewels the
 tailleur is considered in perfect taste
 for the most formal daytime events in
 Paris. Tea at the Ritz finds four
 women out of every five in tailored
 costume, with diamond and emerald
 bracelets; chokers, earrings and pins,
 and jeweled bags as handsome as any
 carried with formal evening dress.
 Lapels cut as severely as a man's are
 pinned flat with huge jewels in the
 shape of oak and maple leaves and
 exotic flowers, and sleeves that but-
 ton simply about the wrist are adorn-
 ed with elaborate bands of diamonds.

In fact, the French tailleur has
 been growing more and more sumptu-
 ous until it is no surprise at last to
 see a version of it—the cocktail jacket
 —actually flourishing grandly in the
 ballroom.

SERVE SALADS THIS SUMMER

The summer salad is valuable not
 merely because it contains light, alkali-
 ne foods that are needed to balance
 the acid-producing foods eaten, but
 also because it serves to satisfy the
 appetite and fill the stomach without
 furnishing too many calories to a
 heat-tortured body.

Serve a salad with every dinner,
 even though it be the simplest kind of
 a salad. Half a banana, half an
 orange, a few cherries on lettuce
 leaves with a touch of dressing will
 do. Serve it ice cold and it will be
 relished by all—family and guests
 alike.

Hard Wood and Sound

By BETSY ADAMS

(Copyright.)

IT WAS hard to believe that Pris-
 cilla Mallinson had never had a
 suitor. She was small and slim with
 soft brown eyes and a darling little
 dimple in her chin. She knew how
 to dress, she knew how to be a good
 listener or an entertaining conversa-
 tionalist.

Perhaps, however, it was what she
 did not know how to do that held
 would-be suitors at bay. The gentle
 art of attraction by means of provo-
 cative smiles and come-hither glances
 was not hers. Priscilla's worst enemy
 would not have called her a flirt and
 her best friend said she was too stand-
 offish.

Living with an aunt who prided her-
 self on having no modern nonsense
 about her undoubtedly accounted for
 some of Priscilla's primness. Then,
 again, perhaps Priscilla had never
 seen the man she wanted to attract.

"I wish," said Priscilla one evening
 to Aunt Becky, "that we had some
 wood for a fireplace fire. I saw an
 advertisement in tonight's paper by
 some one who has wood to sell. 'Hard
 and sound,' it says, 'suitable for the
 fireplace. Price reasonable.' I be-
 lieve I will order some." Priscilla had
 a monthly salary as a kindergarten
 teacher.

"Well," yielded Aunt Becky, "seems
 like throwing away good money with
 the furnace fire going, but do as
 you're mind to."

The following morning Priscilla tel-
 ephoned to the address given in the
 paper, and that very afternoon a light
 delivery truck drew up at the side
 door and a young man—a very nice-
 looking young man with fine gray eyes
 and attractive smile—descended and
 brought in the wood.

During the next few days she found
 that this stranger remained rather
 surprisingly in her thoughts. There
 was something about him quite differ-
 ent from the Blaketon lads she had
 grown up with. Yet apparently he
 was just a young farmer from the
 country.

She burned the wood quite reckless-
 ly that she might order more as soon
 as possible.

There was, in fact, wood enough for
 many evenings left when she ordered
 the second load.

In his overcoat pocket when he
 came with the wood, there showed a
 book whose title was just visible. And
 it was a very learned book on a very
 deep subject. Priscilla had heard of
 it and read about it but never taken
 so much as a peep into it.

The third time he came she learned
 his name, Alexander McCleod. Little
 by little she was adding to her knowl-
 edge of him and what she discovered
 only whetted her eagerness to know
 more.

But summer would soon be here and
 the need for wood was over. She
 would miss his coming more than she
 cared to admit.

It was just at this time that Aunt
 Becky left on a visit to her sister in
 Maine, which lengthened indefinitely.
 Her absence made possible the putting
 into effect on Priscilla's part of a lit-
 tle scheme.

Her frequent ordering of wood was
 fast resulting in a cellar crowded to
 the exclusion of all else. She must
 think of some other way of getting
 rid of it than by burning it. Already
 she had kept a fire on the hearth when
 even the heat from the furnace was
 making it necessary to throw wide the
 windows.

But Priscilla, who did not know how
 to lure young men, decided to make
 room for more wood. An advertise-
 ment she found in the paper suggest-
 ed a way she could do it.

"Wanted—fireplace wood that is
 hard and sound. Drop a postal to
 Box 13, Ridgeville. Will call."

Priscilla dropped the post card as
 directed. She had requested the ad-
 vertiser to call as soon as possible.
 The sooner she disposed of her pres-
 ent supply, the sooner she could send
 for Mr. Alexander McCleod to bring
 some more.

That afternoon, as she sat sewing
 on the side veranda, there drove up,
 greatly to her surprise, the familiar
 truck. It was empty, however.

With a puzzled expression on his
 face and something in his hand—it
 looked like a postal card—Alexander
 McCleod was slowly walking up the
 drive.

"How do you do?" Priscilla hoped
 he could not hear the beating of her
 heart.

"I didn't know you were in the wood
 business, too," he said. "I wanted to
 get hold of some myself and answered
 your advertisement, not dreaming—"
 he paused.

Then he continued shyly, "I am
 not really in the wood business my-
 self. I am a book reviewer and sort
 of free lance on the side. I bought a
 little farm for a place to work in and
 had a woodlot cleared last fall for a
 tennis court. But when I sold you
 the first load, I—well, I wanted an ex-
 cuse for seeing you again. Finally,
 the wood gave out and I looked
 around for more!"

Suddenly, Priscilla began to smile.
 She had been going to sell her wood
 to him that he might sell it back to
 her!

She would never, never tell him!
 But some expression in her eyes—
 some come-lither look which they had
 never held before—betrayed her. The
 next instant they were in each other's
 arms.

Severe Tests Prove Cricket Hard to Kill

Dr. Frank E. Lutz, curator of in-
 sects at the American Museum of Nat-
 ural History, and Alfred L. Loomis, a
 physicist, put a cricket through a se-
 ries of physical experiments that
 would have killed most creatures, but
 the little fellow survived the tests and
 seemed to chirp for more, the New
 York World tells us.

Its first experience was in a jar
 from which the air was rapidly ex-
 hausted until the pressure was equal
 to an altitude of ten miles above sea
 level. At first the insect was quiet,
 but in a few minutes it began to
 clean its hind legs. Then the tube to
 the jar was cut, permitting an instan-
 taneous drop to the pressure of the
 outside air.

"The cricket," says Doctor Lutz,
 "merely gave a little twitch as though
 some one had frightened it a bit."

The insect's next adventure was
 with compressed air. It was put in-
 to a tank analogous to caissons used
 in tunnel building. The pressure was
 quickly raised and then as suddenly
 reduced, a procedure no human being
 could have survived. But the valiant
 cricket paid less attention to these ad-
 ventures than to the previous ones.

The following day Gryllus, as scien-
 tists call the cricket, was treated to
 a merry-go-round ride in a centrifuge
 that whirled at 1,200 revolutions a
 minute for ten minutes. When the
 machine stopped the cricket shook it-
 self and chirped as if in thanks for
 the buggy ride.

Dyers Making Use of Tree Once Condemned

Every country or section of a coun-
 try as it grows casts about for more
 and more resources that can be con-
 verted into marketable finished prod-
 ucts. The American Southwest has
 taken the common hedge apple tree
 otherwise known as the Osage orange,
 the how wood or the bois d'arc tree.
 A row of