

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVI NO. 37

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1929

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### TOPICS OF THE DAY

#### Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Along with the grand success of the Vacation Church School which Antrim enjoyed a few short weeks ago, Deering has just announced a similar success. A session of just such a school has been closed in a most fitting manner with a public service. These schools are very highly spoken of and when the proposition is mentioned for another year there will be many more who will talk favorably for it.

It is expected that the session laws of 1929, both in the pamphlet form and in the uniform bound volumes, will soon make their appearance. In past years the pamphlet laws have been issued in advance of the officially captioned and indexed volume, but this year they will be out at practically the same time, it is stated. The Laws of 1929 contain 100 more Chapters than those of 1927, an increase of 40 per cent.

"Old Peppersass" now comes in for more publicity. It is said when she made her swift and wild descent of the mountain railway and tumbled over on to the rocks below that her boiler did not explode, just a minor break of a pinion pin or something happened. It seems that a tablet could have been erected where fate deposited her, stating the necessary facts, and let her remain in peace, rather than try and do something else.

Governor Charles W. Tobey has issued a warning against the danger of fires in the woods of the State. A long continued drought has made the woodlands extremely dry.

The proclamation said:  
"I sincerely urge all those whose business or pleasure takes them into the woodlands and other regions now very inflammable, to exercise every precaution in preventing the start and spread of fires. Your cooperation is greatly needed.

"It is hoped that early relief may avert the necessity for closing the woodlands of the state to unauthorized use. Unless conditions change for the better this action may be required."

#### Proctor, in His Sportsman's Column, Says

The old covered bridge between Bennington and Antrim is gone and in its place just now is a temporary bridge, just a little narrower than the covered one just taken down. This is a good place for some one just learning to drive to practice on. One day recently I had occasion to pass over this bridge twice. On the late afternoon trip I saw a long line of cars parked on each side of the bridge and as no one seemed to show any signs of life, I parked and went down to see what it was all about. Here was a woman in an old Model T Ford half way across the bridge and up against the rail. She did not dare to back or go ahead. Everyone seemed to have a high priced car and no one dared to touch that Ford. Being in the Ford class, and as the rest of the crowd believed in letting George do it, George did. In a few minutes we had that lady and her Ford and three children on the Bennington village side of the bridge and in a few minutes the town was back to normal. The bridge was tied up for over 15 minutes, the woman told me.

People trying to steal berries under the guise of fishermen are out of luck if we catch them. Anyone who will fish a small trout brook at this time when the brooks are so low is not a sportsman. We understand this stunt was pulled off one day recently. This brook ran through a well known blueberry pasture and although the brook was about dry this man was fishing, so he said. He had 18 quarts of berries, but no fish.

The resident trapper's license fee now is \$5.00, a slight increase from last year, while the permit for an out-of-state man is \$25.00. The laws on marking traps and getting land permits are same as last fall.

The question comes "Can a man trap for another man without a permit?" If you are on the payroll of any man or firm or corporation you can trap on that man's land without a permit. The owner has a right to hire anyone to protect the property.

Some people little realize that the common skunk is protected by law and

### REGARDING MOTORISTS

#### In their Teens and the Care Parents Should Have

A very timely editorial appeared in the last issue of the Peterborough Transcript, and herewith we publish it in full:

Several accidents have taken place in this vicinity recently caused by reckless driving, the principal figures in which have been young boys in their teens. Although not to be classed with a drunken driver, a youth in a motorcar filled with boys and girls is not the safest thing to meet on the highways, by any means, and some of them are not far from the point of being a real menace.

It has been our observation that in most cases where youth figure in automobile accidents seldom has any responsibility been placed where it should be, on the shoulders of the parents. True it is that drivers' licenses are procurable by boys at the age of 16, but it does not necessarily follow that a boy of that age is capable of driving, even though the state may recognize that if he can pass the test he may have his license. The parent has a duty here and he should meet it though it may cause some family discord.

Every boy, until he reaches the age of 21, is under parental care and that care should extend to the boy's activities on the highways in his own or in dad's car as well as at home. The rights of those on the roads who desire to ride in safety deserve fully as much consideration by the parent as the enjoyment of the boy although they seldom get it. It is time that every parent having a boy who operates a motor vehicle did a little investigating on his own account to find out if the boy is operating his car with safety to others or is a speed maniac. A lot of the accidents now taking place would be prevented if every parent recognized his obligation in this respect.

### CHURCH NOTES

#### Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

The Thursday evening meetings are discontinued during August.

Sunday, August 11  
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock.  
Sermon by Bowen Shattuck.  
Bible school at 12 noon.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, August 8  
Church prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday, August 11  
Morning worship 10.45. The sermon will be preached by Rev. S. F. Huse.

There will be no session of Church school during August.

Union service at seven p.m., in this church, with sermon by Rev. S. F. Huse.

#### Where Difficulty Lies

Quite a book might be written on the uninteresting pasts of interesting men. A sequel, more readable, could be on the interesting pasts of uninteresting men. It may be true that the inclination of the tree owes itself to some earlier twig-bending; but the difficulty lies in the fact that every twig receives so many bendings that you never know which bend will become the ultimate inclination.—Boston Herald.

#### Lightning and Minerals

The bureau of mines says that because lightning has struck often in the same place is no indication that there are mineral deposits there. There is a great difference in the conductivity in different locations. For instance, oak trees are considered good conductors of electricity and maple trees are considered poor conductors of electricity.

unless that skunk is doing you real damage you cannot molest him. Picking up young skunks and killing them for no reason but that they are skunks, doesn't "go." A trip to some police court would so some of these birds a lot of good. Now here's your warning. Let the skunks along if they are letting you alone. Having a skunk in your possession now without a breeder's permit is punishable by a fine. Ten dollars for the offense and five dollars for each animal. The open season is from October 20 to March 1.

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

#### Just a Few of Our Many Candy Specialties

Wrapped Cream Carmels, assorted..... 49c per lb.  
Iced Jellies..... 49c per lb.  
Marmalade Jelly Squares..... 39c per lb.  
Orange and Lemon Slices..... 39c per lb.  
Chocolate Nonpareils..... 49c per lb.  
Fig Squares..... 39c per lb.  
Mexican Nougats..... 39c per lb.  
Assorted Jordan Almonds..... 59c per lb.  
Assorted Gum Drops, fine quality..... 49c per lb.  
Assorted Fruit Jellies..... 49c per lb.

We also carry a fine line of Salted Nuts, Pistachio, Almonds, Pecans, Filberts, Cashews, Mixed and Jumbo Peanuts.

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

## Here is an Opportunity!

for you to get a real bargain—Silver Trays, Silver Pitchers, Silver Platters, Silver Tea Sets, and all our Silver Table Ware at One Third Off during the month of August. Every piece is the best make on the market.

## M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

## Yes, Ma'am!

Everybody is going to

LAKE MASSASSECUM

to both Bathe and Canoe, or for a Picnic, to Play Skee Ball, to Learn to Shoot at the New Shooting Gallery and to See the Penny Arcade, or to Ride on Our Horses (yes, Real Horses) or Ponies.

Why Don't You?

Why go to Coney Island?

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Individual Picnic Lunches to Order

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Bennington, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance.

# Phoning Europe Fad of Society

## Forty Per Cent of Individual Calls During 1928 Were Social Calls.

New York.—Telephoning to Europe by wireless is becoming a social fad in America as well as an important aid to business, according to Theodore G. Miller, general manager of the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Forty per cent of 7,500 individual calls during 1928 were social calls, with messages from bankers, brokers and business men ranking just above, he declares in an interview in the American Magazine.

Growth of international telephoning has been tremendous, Miller adds, the number of calls to London, Paris, Berlin, Madrid, Vienna and other cities in Europe and South America having grown from 2,900 in 1927 to more than 7,500 in the past year. Potentially, all of the 19,000,000 telephones in the United States are linked with those of the eastern world, giving a total of 28,000,000 instruments hooked up to one great circuit. International telephones were first presented to the public in January, 1927, and by the end of the year 2,900 persons had availed themselves of the new method of communication. In 1928 more than 7,500 individual calls were handled. The longest distance call was from San Diego, Calif., to Stockholm, Sweden, a span of 8,630 miles.

### Marvels of Wireless.

Using the San Diego-Stockholm call as an example of the marvels of wireless telephoning, Miller pointed out that if it were possible to talk loud enough to be heard in Stockholm from San Diego, it would require 12 hours for the sound waves of the voice to travel the distance, since the speed of sound waves is only 720 miles an hour. The wireless telephone waves, however, travel at the rate of 110,000 miles an hour, speeding up the conversation to one-fourth of a second for the journey.

In discussing the social use of the international telephone, Miller told of the celebration by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alfred May of Pittsburgh, of their silver wedding anniversary. They took 64 from Pittsburgh to Paris for the affair and at the close of their dinner, the guests were invited to call up their friends back home at the host's expense. Another man, from Illinois, was in Paris on business and lost the shopping list his wife had given him and he called her at home to renew the list. Newspapers have frequently used the transatlantic phone to verify reports of engagements of noted people. Editors have found that persons who would not consent to an interview by reporters on the spot are so impressed by being called over

the international telephone that they answer all questions fully. Miller also recalled how the German correspondent, Wilhelm Schultz of Vossische Zeitung, stood at a telephone under a soft drink stand at Lakehurst, N. J., on the occasion of the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin, and dictated a story which was taken down by a stenographer in the Berlin office of the paper.

### Plays Market by Phone.

Miller also recalled a visit of W. C. Durant, the automobile magnate, to London several months ago. He was confined to his hotel by a slight illness but was keenly interested in the New York market. When the waiter arrived with his breakfast he asked him to call New York and give an order for the purchase of 5,000 shares of General Motors. The waiter, in a high state of agitation, placed the order and started gathering up the dishes. "Wait," said Durant, "call them again and tell them to buy 10,000 more," and before the waiter could hang up the receiver, Durant ordered 15,000 more shares. Thus a Piccadilly waiter, with a tuppence in his pocket, had riotously spent \$6,000,000 over the phone with a man 3,000 miles away. Durant's transatlantic telephone bill in London was \$25,000 and his calls at times were of an hour's duration.

### Use Radio to Put Pep Into Tahola Indians

Tahola, Wash.—Strains of music from the radio piercing the quiet and solitude of this Tahola Indian reservation hamlet, miles from civilization, has put pep into the Indians.

It seems that the Indians are very slow about pulling in their nets during the fishing season.

G. P. Halferty, salmon packer, has a fish house. He buys fish from the Indians.

But Halferty couldn't get action out of the redskin fishermen. He found their laziness annoying and costly, entailing much delay.

So he installed a radio.

Now when the strains of "She's My Baby" and "That's My Weakness Now," or some other popular jazz piece go roaring out of the fish house and out on to the waters, the Indians leap frantically in their canoes, pull in their nets and catch, and head for the fish house.

Halferty has no trouble getting his fish when he wants 'em as long as the radio tubes hold out.

### Cement Poor Diet

Columbia, Mo.—Four hogs are dead and four steers are not expected to live after eating cement that had been unloaded in the pasture where there were 128 head of hogs and 67 head of cattle.

### AVIATION FAN AT 104



Patrick Vizard of Cleveland, Ohio, is one hundred and four years old, but is still an ardent horticulturist and aviator. Mr. Vizard expects to live until he's one hundred and fifty. He takes a drink whenever he gets a chance and is a lover of cigarettes.

### Fire Fighting Costly

Brackley, England.—Fire fighting is a hobby, and an expensive one, in this tiny village.

The Brackley fire brigade is purely an honorary and independent band of fire fighters. For the town council has never given it any money.

Thirty-two years ago they bought their present fire engine, but it is about to fall apart. The brigade, despite the council's refusal of money for a new engine, is going to buy one itself.

The fire fighters have saved \$2,000 from charity fetes, and each of the members is donating approximately \$260 out of his own pocket for the purchase of the new engine. Although this will not pay the entire price of the engine, three of the fire fighters are underwriting the remainder. The fire brigade drills three times a week and receives no pay.

### High Lake Water Makes River Flow Backwards

Manistee, Mich.—"Til the river flows backwards" has usually been considered quite a long time, and has furnished a comparison by which sweethearts were wont to declare the duration of their love.

But in Manistee this would scarcely be wise, for the Manistee river, defying all natural law, recently took a spell of about a half an hour in which it flowed backwards. The phenomenon was first noticed by Joe Wicinski, local bridge tender, whose story is supported by several bystanders.

Boxes, dead-heads, bits of rubbish floating downstream, stopped, turned about, and floated upstream under the current estimated at about five miles per hour. The extreme height of Lake Michigan was believed responsible for the phenomenon.

## Community Building

### Many Cities Adopting Zone Regulation Idea

Cities, towns and villages in all sections of the United States, with a total population of 37,000,000, have enacted zoning regulations, a survey just completed by the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce reveals.

The survey shows the extent to which the municipal zoning idea has spread in recent years. In 1916 such regulations were in force in only eight cities. The number increased slowly up to 1920, after which the progress was rapid.

During 1928, 87 municipalities passed zoning ordinances, while 101 either adopted more comprehensive zoning laws or amended existing regulations to make them more effective. An analysis of the 87 new zoning ordinances which were passed shows that 44 of them were comprehensive—that is, the use, height and area of buildings were regulated. Twenty-seven merely controlled the use of buildings. Seven controlled the use and area of buildings, and two were temporary enactments pending the preparation of zoning laws to suit the local requirements.

New York led in the number of municipalities zoned during 1928, with 23 cities, towns and villages. Ohio and Pennsylvania tied for second place with six each. Youngstown, Ohio; Waterbury, Conn., and Altoona, Pa., were three of the largest cities which adopted zoning regulations during the year.

### Make Attractive Town Matter of Civic Pride

A preliminary to an attractive city, in all its districts, is an aroused public pride. Nobody can be proud of dirt, litter and unsightliness. Where community pride comes, the other must go. Once let residents of a block or a larger section decide that their homes or places of business will be made and kept attractive, and the trick is turned.

That is the encouraging aspect of the city-wide clean-up campaign being pushed. Dirt and ugliness have been attacked with good results here and there. They will be besieged at other points. They even may be made so conspicuous they will lose their respectability altogether, and no district, however large or small, could feel at ease as long as they were around. There might even be a sense of disgrace and humiliation. Such wonders have been. Let the clean-up work continue. It may come about that any district inclined to be indifferent will be made to feel it doesn't belong in Kansas City at all. That would go for the indifferent individual, too.—Kansas City Star.

### Garden Hints

In the private garden one should express his own idea of outdoor beauty. There should be planting to give privacy and screen out unsightly views. This may be arranged so that passers-by on the street can get a glimpse of the beauty within without privacy being destroyed. Comfortable furniture, perhaps a swing, seats, chairs and a table, will give the yard the look of an abiding place. Bird houses will attract feathered visitors to entertain us. And flowers will help make the outdoor living room the source of joy throughout the summer.

### Small Town's Importance

"One may look to the American town for much of future America," reads an editorial in the Household Magazine. "The town has what neither the city nor the open country possesses. It is different. It is an imitator of neither the large city nor the country, yet it is in touch with both. It is a place to live in. People in town know that everybody has to co-operate if there is to be a new community center, a better-looking business street, medical attention in the schools, or any other modern enterprise."

### Early Zoning Methods

The early methods of zoning were predicated upon conditions which have been rapidly shifting. Thus, ugly, steam-driven industry required complete isolation, while modern electrically powered plants might frequently, except for stereotyped zoning, more readily permit a restoration of a convenient relation of work place and dwelling place typical of the earlier industrial town.

### Color in Small Garden

Everything is seen closely in the small garden. A single plant or flower becomes the subject of attention rather than the mass of the border. More care must be taken to remove minor imperfections, but there is less for which to care. Color schemes may more easily be handled and close attention to color will be well repaid here.

### Loss by Poor Planning

Lack of permanence of economic stability and of co-ordination are said by architects to be characteristic of much of the land and building development of United States communities. Because of this, there are great economic and social losses.

# CHARMS OF BRITTANY



Some of the Great Stones Near Carnac.

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

EVEN in a continent rich to repletion with interest, Brittany, the "spout" of the French "teapot," is remarkable for the multiplicity of its appeal. One traveler may be engrossed in its ethnology; another is delighted by its architecture; a third is charmed with its medieval picturesqueness and quaint costumes; a fourth shuts himself up to dream over its history and romance, while a fifth satisfies his soul to the full with its eminent paintability.

In any of these seductions, of course, the province may be matched or outmatched by other countries; but it stands unrivaled as the land of those strange megaliths—the grandes pierres or monuments celtiques—in which a prehistoric race, a people apparently of considerable civilization and intense religious feeling, seem to have striven titanically toward self-expression and to have left, after all, a great but almost unintelligible cry.

That, perhaps, is the enduring emotion left with the visitor to the giant dolmens and the vast alignments of Morbihan. These were the work of men agonizing to the end that they and their dead should never be forgotten. And yet, who were they, and what is it they have tried so hard to say?

Assyria, chronologically still more remote from our era, is as an open book through the almost miraculous recovery of the key to the cuneiform inscriptions; but these herculean toilers of western Europe, transporting and raising their huge boulder monuments on the wild Breton moors, seem mere shadows in the mist, unable, because they left no written language, to speak to us across the centuries.

And yet, through patience in investigation and skill in interpretation amounting to genius, a few eager workers, especially the little group connected with the Musée Milin, at Carnac (50 miles west of Redon), have begun to explain these monument-builders to us.

Nowhere in the world could a specialist have found greater wealth of this peculiar archeologic material than lay around M. Zacharie Le Rouzic and the man to whom he affectionately refers as his "regretted master, Mr. J. Milin," in Morbihan and Finistère.

Many Monuments About Carnac. Almost every commune in Brittany has one or two Celtic monuments—indeed, they are found, sometimes in very fine examples, throughout western France. But grouped about Carnac, within a radius of seven miles, there are nearly 300, even counting the hundreds of menhirs in each of the great alignments as a single unit.

Milin's results, gathered in the museum bearing his name, have been and are still being continuously extended and enriched by his successor, and the following summary is based largely on their deductions.

This region, it appears, was a sort of Mecca, or peculiarly holy ground, to which the remains of heroes and leaders were brought for entombment, to which the faithful flocked in pilgrimages, and in which the great religious ceremonies were held.

Carnac was probably to the western continent of Europe what Stonehenge was to the British Isles. There is at that place, in fact, a focus and concentration of the megalithic works left by the Celtic forerunners in their prehistoric migration which, starting in Asia, moved across northern Africa, over Mediterranean waters into Spain, and along the shores of the Atlantic, constantly striving westward to find the resting place of their god, the sun, but ever baffled by the impassable ocean, and so forced northward until the effort died out in Scandinavia.

In their long sojourn near these shores, covering at least 2,000 years, they became increasingly an agricultural people. The weapons and implements placed in the sepulchers lose their rough but serviceable character and appear in polished but merely votive forms, often in soft or valuable stone. A few attempts at carving (as in the dolmen of the Table of the Merchants and the tumulus of Mane-er-H'roek, at Locmariaquer) have satisfied the most careful investigators that some use, at least, of iron—or, at all events of metal—had begun.

### Most Important Types.

Nine types and several subtypes of these monuments have been defined, of which the most important are: the

menhir, or "long stones" set on end; the dolmen, or houselike structures, with stone slabs or boulders for walls and roof; and the tumulus, or mound. Alignments are groups of menhirs arranged in line or in several parallel lines. Cromlechs are groups of menhirs standing in a circle or an arc of a circle, more rarely a square, usually terminating an alignment or surrounding a tumulus. The dimensions are sometimes incredible.

The Great Menhir near Locmariaquer, now thrown down and broken (probably by an earthquake), was nearly 70 feet high and weighed some 375 tons.

Some of the dolmens have a height of 18 to 20 feet, with roof slabs 20 by 35 feet in area and several feet thick. Baring-Gould indeed mentions one near Nevez (Finistère) "whose capstone measures 45 feet in length and 27 feet in breadth and 6 feet thick."

The alignments of Carnac, in 10 to 13 parallel rows, stretch across the country for nearly five miles. The tumulus of Mont St. Michel looks like a natural knoll, dwarfing the modern chapel which crowns it. It is hard to realize that it was heaped by human hands.

All menhirs, cromlechs, and alignments were from their beginning open to the sky. Dolmens and similar constructions were all originally covered by tumuli, since removed. In many cases, in the course of farming or building operations.

The tumuli were indeed simply tombs, of which the dolmens and "covered alleys" were the crypts. In some of the great quantity of skeletal remains, earth-buried or incinerated, would indicate collective sepulture. In other cases, the greater or central dolmen has been found surrounded by smaller dolmens or stone coffers containing the bones of animals and human beings, the latter probably slaves or servants, all slain to accompany their master into another world, indicating a definite belief in a future life. With these have been found stone implements (celts or hatchets), arrow points, and tools of various kinds, fragments of pottery, pendants and beads of turquoise and other semiprecious stones, and amulets of baked clay.

Isolated menhirs have yielded little or nothing indicative of use as monuments for individual tombs. They seem to have been generally commemorative, indicators of roads and territorial boundaries, and "symbolic of an immortal god."

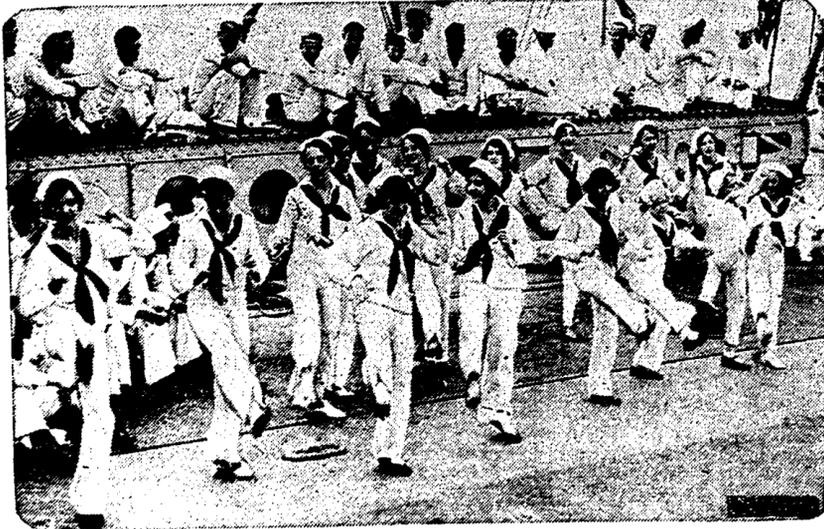
### Scheme of Orientation.

The alignments, on the other hand, appear to have been designed as open-air temples, each group (with its cromlech, placed always at the western end of the lines) having been erected on a single comprehensive plan and at one time. They are the remains of huge religious monuments, the alleys between the parallel files of stones being the aisles in which the devotees gathered and moved, and the cromlech the holy of holies in which the priests performed their rites.

They have a curious general characteristic in that the tallest menhirs are always placed nearest the cromlech, the lines diminishing in height from west to east.

Most interesting of all, however, is an apparently definite scheme of orientation, which tends to prove that, in addition to their ritual use, or perhaps as part of it, these impressive files of monoliths served a peculiar purpose. M. Henri de Cleuzou and F. Gaillard have pointed out that in each group of alignments will be found a single very large menhir—the "giant" of the group—so placed in one of the outer files that if one stands at a given point in the cromlech he will see the sun rise over the giant at a specific date in the astronomical year. The orientation, he it understood, is not exact at the present date. Calculations made independently by two astronomers reach the same result—that it was correct at a period about 1,800 years before the beginning of the Christian era. This curious testimony to the age of the monuments agrees with conclusions reached on other grounds by M. Le Roncé, placing only the earliest of the megalithic structures prior to 200 B. C.; the greatest development of dolmen building and the erection of the alignments and cromlechs between 3000 B. C. and 400 B. C., and the latest work, expressed by small galleries and stone coffers, in the First century before the Christian Era.

## Richmond Debutantes Entertain the Navy Boys



When the U. S. S. Richmond was at Hampton Roads, Va., recently a group of debutantes from Richmond visited the vessel and entertained the men with a series of pretty dances.

## DETROIT PLANS TO EQUIP COPS WITH RADIO SETS

Success of System Used in Squad Cars Prompts Extension of Facilities.

Detroit, Mich.—Detroit patrolmen soon may walk their beats with a new weapon—individual radio receiving sets concealed in their clothing.

Spurred by the success of broadcasting messages and orders to police automobiles equipped with radio, the Detroit police department is experimenting with a miniature receiving set for the use of the individual patrolman.

The experimental set is four inches wide, six inches long and an inch and a quarter deep. The aerial consists of 75 feet of wire sewed into a piece of cloth. The remainder of the set includes three dry cell batteries and an ear phone similar to those used by the deaf. The weight of the outfit is less than four pounds. The batteries slip into pockets of

the vest; the aerial can be sewed to the back of the vest and the receiver itself may be attached to the belt, a shoulder holster or in a special pocket in the vest or coat of the patrolman.

Sergt. William H. Burkahl, designer of the set, says that the ear phone can be worn under the coat lapel when not in use. A penetrating sound arrests the wearer's attention when the reports of a holdup, burglary or other crimes are broadcast.

The local police department, under the direction of Commissioner William P. Rutledge, was one of the first in the country to equip police cruisers and scout cars with radio receiving sets and loud speakers. More than 700 arrests are credited to the radio equipped cruisers.

### Egyptian Metropolis

Cairo, with a population of about 800,000, is the largest city in Africa.

## Plan Floating Homes for Soviet Children

Moscow.—A number of "floating homes" for the homeless children are being planned as part of the effort to turn these vagrants into useful citizens.

It is proposed to use old ships on the Black and Caspian seas and on the Russian river highways for this purpose.

One of the chief problems in dealing with the homeless youngsters has been that many of them run away from schools and colonies where they are placed. The ships, it is argued, will satisfy the roving disposition of such children. At the same time they can be brought up as expert sailors for the great mercantile fleet which Soviet Russia hopes to possess by the time they grow up.

### 10 Words Will \$130,000

Brighton, Eng.—In a will of ten words on a piece of newspaper, Thomas A. Edge bequeathed to his widow \$130,000 estate.

# What the Gray House Hid

## The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

W. N. U. Service  
Copyright by Wyndham Martyn

By Wyndham Martyn

### THE STORY

Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has purchased a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains, Miss Seleno, a former tenant of the Gray house, calls at his office and warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Stanford Seymour, former occupant of the place. The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Seleno and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke.

### CHAPTER II—Continued

"Who are you, to butt in like that?" she demanded snally.

Hanby came into the room, and she backed out.

"Forgot all about you, Smucker," Hanby admitted. "It was a birthday party. What is it?"

"I wish to see Mrs. Hanby, too," Smucker returned. "It's a matter of life and death."

Hanby saw that the fellow had been drinking, and that the unaccustomed stimulant had let down some of Smucker's barriers of restraint. He had always known that his employee disapproved of him, but he was unprepared for the hate that glared from the red-rimmed eyes. It came as something of a shock.

"Mrs. Hanby is busy," he said. "Also I don't propose to inflict any business troubles on her. I may say that you behaved in very questionable taste in shouting what you did just now. It's none of your business whether I have a few people in to dinner, is it?"

"A matter of life and death," Smucker went on. "I am wasting my time, alarming my own wife, and spending car fare, all for your benefit, and you insult me. I might have expected it!"

"It's nothing to do with office business, then?"

"A matter of life and death, Mrs. Hanby must hear it, too."

Hanby paused a moment.

"All right! I'll send for her."

Dina Hanby had long ago known that in Smucker her husband employed a disaffected and unpleasant sort of man. She bowed coldly to the intruder, who found in her fresh fuel for his wrath. He saw a lovely woman of forty, who looked no more than thirty. He hated her for that. Mrs. Smucker was not dowered with beauty. He saw a splendidly dressed woman who held herself regally. He considered that at forty a woman should be plump, and not concerned about dress or complexion. First of all she should be a good cook.

Mrs. Hanby outraged his sense of feminine proportion. She was slender and graceful. Once, in the office, when the light had been poor he had mistaken her for Celia.

"I am the death's head at the feast," he said pompously. "You have been imagining yourself the mistress of a great mansion. It is a house of death and disaster!"

"Oh, Hill!" she cried. "What does he mean?"

What the red-faced man had told him an hour or so earlier, Smucker now went into an intensely dramatic narrative. Mrs. Hanby, listening eagerly, learned that the house in which she and her children were to live had, since its erection more than a hundred years before, been the tomb of all young people who inhabited it. There was a superstitious strain in her, and Smucker could see that she grew uneasy. It irritated him to see Hanby immune from fear.

"Is this true?" she asked her husband.

It relieved her to see him wholly unaffected by the dread that gripped her. She did not understand why he was concerned mainly with getting an accurate description of Mr. Seymour's chauffeur.

"Smucker, it's kind of you to take the trouble to come here," said Hanby, at last; "but you've been the victim of a practical joker. I've had one already, and this is the second."

"You think I'm lying?" Smucker cried angrily.

"No—I think you were used merely as a tool."

"And this is your gratitude!" Bitterness was in Smucker's voice. "It is only what I might have expected!"

Smucker would have been wise to note the unusual look of sternness which passed across his employer's face.

"I will have a taxi called to take you to the subway. It is raining. I'm obliged to you for coming Smucker. You didn't know you were the victim of a man trying to play a joke on me."

While Hanby went to the telephone in a booth outside, Smucker turned on Mrs. Hanby. He revealed in her confidence. It gave him, the bringer of a gratifying sense of superior

intelligence, drink, revel, and oppress

ment store to be fitted out for school.

While the mother chose sweaters and shoes and so on in the children's section, wandering here and there, the father got into a pleasant chat with a pretty girl at the lingerie counter.

"His little daughter watched him for some time with disapproving looks; then she shouted across the store to her mother:

"Mother, just look at father! You'd never think he was married to us, would you?"

Reliability.

Be trustworthy in all things, from the greatest to the least.—Dickens.

is coming when we intellectuals will reign!" He looked through the window, which showed the Hudson.

"What do you see there?"

"The river, I suppose," said Mrs. Hanby, puzzled.

"It will be a river of blood some day, from Albany to the sea. It will be reddened with the blood of corrupt politicians, of the officer caste trained at West Point to enslave you. It will be red with the blood of New York capitalists. His blood, your husband's blood—"

Dina Hanby looked at him with flashing eyes. Why did this vindictive

taker at the Gray house has been murdered!"

Hilton Hanby came back to his guests after ten minutes at the telephone.

"A very unfortunate thing," he told them. "A man named Kerr, whom I engaged through my lawyers only yesterday, has been killed. I must go up tomorrow and see about it."

"I'll go with you, dad," Junior said promptly. "Tell us the details."

"There are none. Kerr was an unmarried man of good character, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, who had been living at Kingston. I wanted a caretaker, because we shan't be living there for a time, and I've been warned that thieves make a specialty of new plumbing fixtures. If there's nobody to guard them."

"But you haven't had time to put any in," said Dina.

"That's the mysterious part of it—there's nothing to steal. Kerr moved a bed and a few household belongings into a ground-floor room, and they have not been disturbed."

"Was he killed inside the house?" Celia demanded.

"No—outside. His body was found in the lake."

Hanby shot a quick look at his wife as he said this. From the little frown she gave he saw that the memory of what Smucker had said lingered with her and assumed a new importance at this tragedy.

"Was he drowned?" Dina asked.

"No—his head was battered in with the handle of a pick. Why they threw him in the lake I can't imagine."

"They did it to conceal the body," suggested Junior. "The weights probably slipped off and the corpse came to the surface again."

"Lakes are always dragged," Hanby replied. "It seems a silly, meaningless crime."

"There's always motivation, if you know where to look for it," Junior answered wisely. "On the whole, it's rather fortunate that I'm going up with you tomorrow."

"The police will be delighted," his father said.

Hanby was annoyed to think that this crime had outtruded itself on his birthday. It was a bad beginning for his ownership of the Gray house.

"The police!" sneered Junior. "What do the police know of the psychology of crime?"

"Pity them, don't chide them," Celia mocked. "Poor policemen, they haven't been to Mercersburg and New Haven."

"There's probably a whole lot more in this than you think," Junior went on, unshaken. "On the face of it, it's a crazy, motiveless crime. We may run into all sorts of amazing things—wheels within wheels. Kerr may not have been a caretaker. He may have been sent there to spy on us."

"Then who killed him?" Hanby snapped. He could see that Dina was disturbed more than he liked.

"And why?"

"That we shall find out," replied Junior. "When first you spoke of the Gray house, I thought there was something mysterious about it. Why did it stand empty so long? Haunted, probably. Oh, these things happen in your generation they scoffed, but we are wiser. In my psychology class—"

"Tell me about it tomorrow," interrupted his father. "Come on, people—let's dance! This is my birthday. Away with gloom!"

He seized Dina, and they began elaborate improvisations on a fox-trot motif.

"You don't think there's anything in it, do you?" Dina asked him. "I mean, anything to do with what that awful little man was saying?"

"Of course not," he answered. "We shall find at the inquest that some roving tramp killed Kerr to steal his savings."

"Tramps!" she said. She was city bred, and distrusted remote places. "There are always tramps, aren't there?"

"They won't worry us. We shall have a house filled with people, and there'll be gardeners and workers. Also—this is my great surprise—I'm taking a year off from business. I can afford it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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## Alexander Tells How to Pitch

ROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER recently told why he has been successful and, incidentally, told ambitious men how to become successful pitchers.

Among the things he advises are:

Develop control.

Study batters.

Pitch the ball where the batter does not care to have it pitched.

Alexander need say no more. Any pitcher with a fair amount of stuff who can control it and who knows where to put it will succeed.

There are plenty of pitchers with stuff on the ball, but their stuff is wasted and they get nowhere. They have never mastered control and they have not studied opposing batsmen.

Alexander never had what the profession calls a "world of stuff." He was never endowed with the amount of stuff that Christopher Mathewson carried.

All he had was a fast ball and a curve.

Walter Johnson and "Dizzy" Vance had much better fast balls and a dozen pitchers could curve a ball better than Alexander.

Still, he is one of the great pitchers of the game and will always be remembered as such. No pitcher ever knew better where to send the ball and no one ever knew better when. Furthermore, no pitcher ever could get it to the right spot as often as Alexander. He is probably the greatest control pitcher of all time.



G. Alexander.

## Cleaner Fight Game Is Now Sought by England

A cleanup of British boxing with a view to cleaner and better sport, is envisaged by a scheme which is to be considered at a meeting of the British Boxing Board of Control.

The main points suggested in the scheme are that disputes will be settled by independent men with no financial interest in boxing. Every participant must obtain a license.

Each section—promoters, boxers, referees, boxers' managers, and trainers—will nominate their own representative to the board, which will decide all rules governing the sport.

Championships will be regulated and approved contracts used by all promoters.

The objects of the board are, among other things, to encourage boxing in the United Kingdom, to raise the standard and control of professional boxing, and to act as a general board of appeal.

## Douthit Gets Them



When Douthit goes after them he gets them.

That's what they say in St. Louis about the Cardinals' great little center fielder, who is out ahead of most of the major league center gardeners again this year.

Taylor Lee Douthit has been a central figure in the splendid defensive play of the Red Birds during their remarkable showing of the last four years.

## Jimmy Dykes Is Game's Most Versatile Player

Jimmy Dykes, third baseman of the A's, is another athlete whose playing career holds more than the usual run of interest to the fans over the country. He probably is one of the game's most versatile ball players. He can play any infield position and is a capable outfielder. In the final game of the 1927 season, which had found Dykes playing almost every position, Mack listened to the pleadings of the fans and sent Dykes in to pitch the last inning. He retired the side runless and the fans packed him off the field on their shoulders.

Howard ("Lefty") Kimball, for the past four years pitcher on Western State teachers' college baseball team, has reported to the Cleveland Indians for a tryout.

"No two things are absolutely identical," says a New York professor of physics. And how about the pitch the umpire calls a strike, and the next one he calls a ball?

Gordon Slade, shortstop of the leading Mission club in the Coast league, probably will be the next Californian to advance to the big show. The Pirates have been after him.

Tom York, guardian of the Yankee stadium press box, played professional baseball as far back as 1870 for Troy, N. Y., in the old National association, forerunner of the National league.

Nick Allen, who has been appointed manager of the Tulsa team of the Western league, has been in organized baseball since 1913 serving as a catcher and manager for various teams.

While the umpires keep their eyes glued on him for the first signs of cheating, Dave Danforth, veteran southpaw, continues to turn in victories for the New Orleans Pelicans.

Cosmie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has four children prominent in sports. Roy and Earl play baseball, another son plays high school football, and a girl is a basket ball star.

The Boston Red Sox maintain four scouts in the United States and Canada. President Robert Quinn says you cannot buy a good player at any price in the big leagues today and as a result a club must depend on what it can get from the minor leagues.

## BASEBALL NOTES

Heinie Sand's great work at Rochester has brought rumors he will be taken by the Cards to replace Gelbert.

Why do they say the lively ball has done away with the old-time place hitter? Isn't over the right field wall a place?

We seem to have got to the point where it is considered less trouble in the first place to make a home run than a triple.

Only the Giants, Braves, Phils and White Sox have gone along with the same man playing shortstop regularly this season.

Richard Siebert, southpaw pitcher of Concordia college at St. Paul, was signed by Scout Jack Ryan for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Babe Ruth, Goose Goslin, Harry Hellmann and Frank O'Doul are said to be the best dressed players in the major leagues.

Lawton "Whitey" Witt, former Yankee and Athletic outfielder, is to play with Reading. He has been on the voluntary retired list.

The Memphis club of the Southern association has purchased Frank Wilson, an outfielder, from Milwaukee of the American association.

Illustrating the thought that this is not a shortstop year, Rabbit Marranville of the Braves dropped a fly for the first time in 17 years.

Christy Mathewson's superstition that to throw the ball to the third baseman was unlucky has been taken up by many other pitchers.

Jack Hopkins, right-hand pitcher with St. Paul of the American association, has been sold outright to Jersey City of the International league.

They said if Massachusetts got Sunday baseball the Red Sox would finish well up in the standing, but we guess they just meant well up in the money.

Another form of "athletic heart" is that suffered by the spectator who wonders whether the unreliable young infielder is going to get the ball across to first.

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## TILDEN TO QUIT AT END OF YEAR

### Big Bill Says He Is Playing His Last Season.

"The year 1928 sees the end of my international tennis," writes William T. Tilden II, nine times ranking tennis star of the United States and mainstay of American Davis cup teams since 1920, in Liberty.

Announcing his retirement from international competition, "Big Bill" states he will remain an amateur and continue to play tennis "as long as my two wobbling legs will function and my aged and enfeebled arm will swing, as long as my age-dimmed eyes can see a ball."

Davis cup competition will know no longer the smashing cannon-ball service and amazing all-around tennis of the greatest player of modern times. In the future, Tilden says, he will play as an individual, not as a member of any American team.

"I have had a grand time, but I must hereafter write and speak of my triumphs and failures in world tennis in the past tense, for I am through," the Philadelphian writes.

"Not through with the game, but through with international competition. My future status will continue to be amateur. I have no thought or intention of turning professional."

Tilden, who has been ranked No. 1 in American tennis since 1920, has had frequent squabbles with the United States Lawn Tennis association, and spent the winter of 1925-26 in involuntary retirement. He makes humorous, but rather dignified, reference to his differences with the U. S. L. T. A. in announcing his withdrawal from international competition.

"I hope to be able to play for years in exhibitions at schools and colleges or in public parks where I feel I am aiding in the development of our future champions.

"Not only have I no chance but I have no burning desire to sit in the seats of the mighty in the councils of the U. S. L. T. A. My views are at variance with the traditions of the association but not with its ethics. I fear I would want to see too much progressiveness and liberalism in its administration. I am for the players, first, last and all the time."

## Allen Is Clever



Jockey C. E. Allen has had more than his share of success in riding winning horses on western tracks this year. His clever ride on Martinique landed the Quickstep handicap from a high class field of horses at Latonia recently.

## Sport Notes

Great Britain boasts 100,000 women affiliated with golf clubs.

Penn State loses 36 letter winners in 12 varsity sports through graduation this year.

Warren Davis of Hoquiam, Wash., has been elected captain of the Washington university crew for 1930.

Lafayette, Lehigh and Rutgers, traditional rivals in all sports, recently banded together, and are to be known in the future as "The Middle Three" group.

Columbia crews, under the Glendons, have beaten crews of every college except Wisconsin. Wisconsin has been absent from varsity competition in recent years.

Roy Clifford, basket ball coach of Colliwood and developer of three championship teams, has been officially declared Western Reserve university cage mentor.

Now another record for the hundred yard dash has been set, but it is only a mark to shoot at. No record can be said to represent the permanent limit of human endeavor.

Fred Hovde of Devils Lake, N. D., Jeet quarterback of the University of Minnesota football team last fall has been named a Rhodes scholar to Oxford university, England.

Los Angeles has 15,000 members of private golf clubs, as many more on public or semipublic courses, a total of 3,447 acres of links; \$20,000,000 in golf, polo, tennis and club houses.

# C. F. Butterfield



We Sell Sweet-Orr

## Work Clothes!

Shirts and Pants

The Best Made!

Always a Full Line of Footwear

## A COMPLETE CROCKERY AND GLASS STORE

IS ONE OF OUR DEPARTMENTS

**A Gift Shop** Where you can secure distinctive pieces of great beauty and utility.

**Our Summer People** Find it to their very material advantage to secure china and glass from us at prices that reflect our low cost of doing business.

**We Deliver Anywhere and Guarantee Safe Arrival**

Special Values Right Now

- Breakfast Sets, Complete for six people \$5.00
- Bridge Sets, Complete for four people \$5.50
- Water Tumblers, Green beautifully engraved 10¢
- Vases, Czechoslovakia Glass 25¢

Whether it is a single piece like a cup and saucer for 20¢, or a water glass for 3½¢, or a full dinner tea and breakfast service for twelve people in high grade china costing \$100.00 and more, we have it and everything between.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

## Your Dainty Things Are Safe

At our plant all your clothes are put through one velvet-soft suds after another . . . then rinsed and rinsed until not a bubble of soap remains. Spotlessly clean they come back to you . . . white clothes whiter . . . delicate colors as fresh-tinted as ever.

WE WILL CALL FOR YOUR LAUNDRY

Phone 33-4

Hillsboro Steam Laundry

# BIG REDUCTION!

ON PRICES AT

## Hillsboro Furniture Store

For Fifteen Days

From August 1 to August 16, 1929

20 to 50 per cent Discount on all Goods during this Sale.

### Our Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

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

Wednesday, Aug. 7, 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

For Sale—A few nice Pigs. Wm. H. Simonds, Antrim. Adv. 2t

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Davis are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Clara Davis, of Keene.

Robert A. Miner and family, of Canaan, have been visiting relatives here the past week.

For Sale—Good Car; inquire of Mrs. D. J. Flanders, North Main St., Antrim. Adv.

Clinton P. Davis and son, from Keene, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney, of Meriden, Conn., is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Whitney.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a lawn party and sale on Presbyterian church lawn on Tuesday afternoon, August 20.

Mrs. Clara E. Bowley, of Athol, Mass., called on Sunday to see her father, George H. Rogers, who is stopping with his brother, Henry A. Rogers.

Mrs. Grace E. Miner visited with her son, Henry R. Miner and family, in Warner, the last of the week, and took in the pageant at New London on Friday night, which she reports as very good.

Mrs. Harry Wentworth, of Salem, Mass., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Roscoe M. Lane. Mr. Wentworth and son, Kenneth, were with the Lanes on Sunday, coming by auto; they returned home Sunday night and Mrs. Wentworth accompanied them.

Bowen Shattuck, a local preacher connected with the Methodist church in Keene, and who occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and at the Methodist church Sunday evening, will be here to preach the next two Sunday mornings; Sunday evening, the 18th, he will again occupy the Methodist pulpit.

A number of workmen have arrived in town and are being employed by the New Hampshire Power Company, erecting a pole line from Bennington village to the summer home of Samuel Winslow, at the foot of Crooked Mountain, a distance of a little more than three and a half miles. Soon the wires will be in place, and electric current will be carried to this beautiful spot to be used for lighting and domestic power purposes.

### Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE  
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, August 7

Craig's Wife

Irene Rich, Warren Baxter

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

### Antrim Locals

Mrs. Charles L. Merrill is recovering from a recent illness of several days.

Miss Ruth Bassett has returned from a visit with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. S. E. Robinson and Miss Anabel Tenney are spending a season at York Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robbins, of Concord, were in town on business on Thursday last.

Mrs. E. H. Kingman, of West Somerville, Mass., is spending a season at Mrs. Julia V. Baker's.

Miss Roberta Tolman, of Saxton's River, Vt., is visiting friends here where she formerly resided.

The families of D. H. Robinson and Mr. Loder made a trip through the White Mountains last week.

The Antrim Girl Scouts are spending a season in camp at Gregg Lake, at the Byron Caughey Memorial camp.

Miss Eleanor Moul has returned to her home here, after spending a few weeks with relatives in Exeter.

Miss Mildred Cram has returned to her home here from Boston where she has been spending a few weeks.

The families of H. A. Hurlin, W. K. Hurlin and R. G. Hurlin are spending a season at Higgins Beach, Maine.

Miss Dorothy Maxfield, who is in training for a nurse in a Hartford Conn. hospital, is spending her vacation here.

Arthur Butler is removing his family and household goods from Salem, this state, to a tenement in the Gibney house on Jameson avenue.

Guy A. Hulet has a carload of Bird shingles and tells our readers about it in an advertisement in this paper. Read the adv., you may be in need of shingles.

The annual drive for subscriptions to some publication or another is on by students in different schools of advanced studies. They certainly put up some appeal.

Miss Winifred Cochrane, a teacher in Reading, Mass., and who spent her youth in Antrim, has been visiting Miss Alice R. Thompson and other friends in this place the past week.

Mrs. J. J. Nims, Miss Gertrude Jameson and Walter Jameson were in town a few days recently. They are now stopping with Mr. and Mrs. H. Thurston Whittle, in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap and daughter, Ruth, have recently returned from an auto trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., with Mrs. Dunlap's brother, Dr. James Shaw and wife of Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Todd accompanied their mother, Mrs. S. S. Sawyer, from Manchester to the latter's home in this place for the week-end. Charles Curtis, of the Queen City, was also a visitor here.

A. Wallace George strained the ligaments in his right forearm while at his work in the reel shop of Morton Paige & Son, and carried the arm in a sling for several days; he was not working for a while.

Rev. G. B. Van Buskirk and wife, of Orange, Mass., were guests on Friday last of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt. They resided in town when Rev. Van Buskirk was pastor of the Woodbury Memorial M. E. church.

While the water in Gregg Lake is getting lower all the time, yet the bathing is very good, and a large number of summer guests as well as many of the village people are enjoying this mid-summer pleasure.

Erwin D. Putnam, of our town, was the choice of the committee of the New London Sesqui-centennial as official photographer; he was given this distinction even when there were some six or seven other photographers who had asked for the job. Mr. Putnam has done considerable postcard work and other photography for merchants and others in New London and his work is known and very generally liked; this is doubtless why he was selected.

### For Sale

80 Chairs and Desks, 8 Teacher Desks, Square Piano, Slate Blackboards. Apply to George E. Edwards, Chairman Bennington School Board

## MOONEY'S

An Invitation to You  
To Visit Us at Our

# NEW HOME

221 - 225 Franklin Street

Directly Back of Former Store  
2 Blocks South of Hotel Carpenter  
"Just Around the Corner"

And Be Convinced

of the

Big Savings Effectuated

OR

QUALITY FURNITURE

At a Store

JUST OFF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

Better Goods at the Same Price

OR

Same Goods at Lower Price

## A. A. MOONEY

FURNITURE CO.

Manchester, N. H.

"QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOWER PRICES"

## Nylic Public Service

The New York Life Insurance Company has evidently given service in Antrim. Already I have found about a dozen insured with us, and all of whom I have inquired express pleasure in the large dividends received and entire satisfaction in their relations with the Company.

Editor H. W. Eldredge finds his dividends on an old policy average about half the amount of his payments. Another citizen policy-holder has just applied for a new policy.

Others are: James M. Cutter and Earl X. Cutter, of Cutter's Market; Carl Perkins, American Express; Miss Julia Wood, of White Birch Point; Archie Perkins; Edward K. Fleming; Arthur L. Poor and Albert G. Harris, and several with whom I have not yet talked.

### NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

51 Madison Avenue, Madison Square NEW YORK, N. Y.  
C. H. Fleming, Agent, The Hearthstone, Antrim

## Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

Why  
Run  
The  
Hazard

Of accepting personal security upon a bond, when corporate security is vastly superior! The personal security may be financially strong to-day and insolvent to-morrow; or he may die, and his estate be immediately distributed. In any event, recovery is dilatory and uncertain.

The American Surety Company of New York, capitalized at \$2,500,000, is the strongest Surety Company in existence, and the only one whose sole business is to furnish Surety Bonds. Apply to

H. W. ELDRIDGE Agent,

Antrim.

**Moving Pictures!**

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

**Thursday, August 5**  
**Craig's Wife**  
Irene Rich, Warren Barter

**Saturday, August 10**  
**Broken Barriers**  
Helene Costello, Gaston Glass

**Bennington.**

Congregational Church  
Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.  
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Mrs. F. A. Seaver was in Milford on Friday to visit relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Wood are spending a few days this week in the White Mountains.

Allie Wilson and family, of Northampton, Mass., have been visiting relatives here.

Westley Sheldon, of New Britain, Conn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Foster, from Miami, Florida, are visiting Mrs. W. B. Russell at Mrs. H. H. Ross'.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was born Sunday, July 28, at Peterboro' hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Sullivan.

Mrs. Ruel Cram and brother, James Ross, Mrs. Sargent and Capt. Martin, have been recent campers at Stoddard for two weeks.

Mrs. James Pierce and son, Russell, and friend, of Auburndale, Mass., were recent short-time guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ross.

Rev. S. S. Wood, with Rev. E. C. Osborne as guest, attended a debate at the Methodist church, in Milford, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ross, Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. W. B. Russell, Will Mulhall visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevens, at Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser have been entertaining relatives from Worcester, Mass., and Bradford, for about six weeks. They have now returned to their homes.

The Missionary society meets this Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Knight, at 2.30 o'clock. The Benevolent society meets at the chapel on Thursday, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Rena Messer Shattuck, of Nashua, was the soloist at the Congregational church on Sunday. She is a guest of her brother, Ralph E. Messer, our local post-master.

Water is very low in the river which under former conditions would look dark for the industrial plants, but at present time electricity for power purposes is a great help.

The subject of the speaker's Sunday morning sermon at the Congregational church will be "Are the Young People of To-day Getting Better or Worse?" The subject for the Y.P.S.C.E. is "Finding God in Nature."

Rev. and Mrs. Earl C. Osborne and daughter, of Pembroke, have been visiting Mrs. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, a few days. They left on Monday for Boston, and will soon remove to Ellsworth, Maine, where they are locating in a new parish the first of September.

Perley Warren has been considerable of a sufferer of late with quincy sore throat, and was obliged to visit Dr. Kiltredge of Nashua, for treatment.

**GREENFIELD**

About thirty young people from Center Harbor are visitors in town.

The work on the state road is nearing completion. The steam shovel which has been here for a number of weeks, attracted considerable attention as it slowly made its way down through the village street on its way to Greenville.

The Woman's Club met Friday, the 26th inst., with Mrs. Alice Davis. Senator Wadleigh of Milford spoke in a very interesting manner giving a sketch of legislative work of the past year. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Alice Davis, Mrs. Fannie Hopkins and Mrs. Josephine Yarnum.

The farm buildings of James Belmore, called by his intimates "Jimmie Farmer," were struck by lightning on Sunday afternoon and burned to the ground. The barn was full of hay, and hogs, cows, dogs and pigs were lost. The blaze spread so rapidly that it was only possible to save a very little dining room and bedroom furniture.

**MICKIE SAYS**

GOSH, THE FUSS OUR FOREMAN MAKES OVER EVERY JOB OF PRINTING, YOU'D THINK HE WUZ OLE MICKIE ANGELO, TURNIN' OUT MASTERPIECES. BUT I GUESS IT'S ALL RIGHT, BECAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE.



**Antrim Locals**

The adv. of Arthur M. Todd & Son, on first page, is changed this week.

Mrs. Carrie George and daughter, Helen, of Granville, N. Y., have been visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. George.

Warren Wheeler invites the public to call and see his Gladiolus. He will be glad to sell the flowers and also take orders for bulbs. Adv.

Miss Olive Ashford and Mrs. May Taylor have been recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashford.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual Lawn Sale on Friday, August 16, at 3 p.m. Aprons, fancy work and cooked food will be on sale. Adv.

It is understood that the Mrs. G. P. Little house, on Main street, has been sold to a party who will occupy it as a summer home, after making alterations and improvements on the property.

John T. Day, who has been conducting a grocery store and market in Union Block, in this village, for some time past, has removed his stock to Bennington, where he will continue the store and market business.

Work on the new Bennington cement bridge is going along some, but not rapidly. This is the way this sort of work goes, till it gets beyond a certain point, when progress then appears more rapid—to those who know little about this kind of bridge construction.

A goodly number of our people attended the historical pageant at New London on Friday afternoon and evening; owing to rain no exhibition was given Saturday evening. It was decided to repeat the pageant on Sunday evening. Nothing but words of praise are heard concerning the production, for pageants of this nature are most wonderfully interesting.

**NORTH BRANCH**

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sutherland were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Lawson Muzzey entertained her mother and sister the past week.

Donald Wilson has returned from a short visit with relatives in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Boutelle and daughter, of Milford, visited with their brother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler were among those who attended the pageant at New London last Friday.

We hope everyone is keeping the Old School Reunion in mind and govern their vacation accordingly—August 31.

Mrs. Ed. Carr and Mrs. Thomas Ingerson, of Milford, visited with their cousin, Mrs. M. P. Melvin, the past week.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole, of Lawrence, Mass., on the arrival of a daughter, August 4; and grand-daughter to Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Favorable reports are heard from George Lowe since his illness in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eddy, at Bethlehem, this state, for the summer.

The ladies' aid society of the Center church met with Mrs. Ada Simonds on Wednesday. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all; sewing was in order, after which refreshments of cake, cookies and punch were served.

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

**REPORTER'S HUMAN INTEREST TOPICS**

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

**\$1,500,000,000 Spent Yearly For Advertising**

Recent estimates of the amount of money spent annually in this country for advertising, place the aggregate figures could be provided of gate at somewhere around \$1,500,000,000. It is hard to see how any this total, and the aggregate may be some sum far in excess of the above, which is very likely the least reasonable estimate. But that is a perfectly enormous sum, and one that would not have been dreamed of a few years ago.

Here is one of the most important expenditures in which American business has used money for the past few years. It is impossible to conceive that any such sum as that, or any considerable fraction of such a sum, could have been spent, unless it produced returns directly demonstrating its profit. Most of the business concerns that have spent that money must have seen direct results flowing from their advertising.

If people want their share of the marvellous prosperity of these times, they need to take some share of this vast expense which the business men of America are using to get the facts about their merchandise before the people, and give the people the information that the public demands about their purchases.

**If Business Quiets Down**

The old time business man looked at quiet times in business in a kind of fatalistic way. It was something that couldn't be helped, he said. If trade fell off because the weather was hot, or because many people were away on vacation, he said the only thing to do was to grin and bear it.

The modern business concern sees no necessity of bearing it. Then is the time when advertising should put in its best looks, it says. It is apt in such periods to run more advertising than usual, and as a result it keeps trade flowing into its store regularly. A business run on those lines operates less expensively.

**Rush for Pleasing Jobs**

Some jobs sound attractive to people and they rush for them by hordes, while some kinds of work are reputed to be prosaic, and it is difficult to get anyone to take them.

A Boston theatre recently advertised for young women ushers, and about 500 applied. Now if some family had taken equal space advertising for housework girls, they might not have gotten a single reply. Yet housework probably pays a good deal better on the average than theatre ushering.

But theatre ushering would seem easier and pleasanter, so the girls compete for such chances. But if they want to make the most out of their lives, they will not ask what work is the most novel and interesting, but what will give them the best personal development.

**Stealing Farm Produce**

The practice of stealing produce from farms and gardens seems to be growing in certain sections. People drive out from cities and towns in their automobiles, and carry home loads of good fruits and vegetables. Many of these thefts take place in the night when they could not be discovered unless the owners placed guards on their property.

Stealing produce from a farmer or gardener who has worked hard to raise good fruits and vegetables, is about as mean a trick as can be imagined. Many of the thieves are indolent people who do not work more than they have to, and it is all wrong that these undesirable folks should thrive as the result of depopulating the struggling agriculturist.

The easy going habit of many families, which have heedlessly allowed their boys to steal fruit freely in their own neighborhoods, probably has something to do with this habit. These boys grow up with the idea that fruits and vegetables are common property, and they do not quite realize that when they take them out of a garden they are stealing, just as much as if they stole money out of a bank.

**Professional Men Without Practice**

An illustration of the troubles of the people of Europe has been given recently since 500 physicians and lawyers without patients or clients, have gone to work in Budapest, Hungary, as street car conductors. Poverty is so widespread in that country that many highly educated men are forced to turn to any kind of work in order to earn a living.

Those countries are not the only ones where men are trained for learned professions, and then fail to obtain a foothold in those occupations. They have no reason to be ashamed of any useful work, but it is bitterly disappointing to a man to put so much effort and money into certain training, and then not be able to use it. Before people train themselves for professional life they should be sure they have special gifts for such occupations.

**For Indigent Spinsters**

The Chicago lady who recently left nearly \$3,000,000 for a home for elderly and indigent unmarried women, performed a most gracious act. The country is full of women of that type, whose unmarried condition is due to the fact that they had too high standards for the men of their circles.

Many of them, having had no one to look out for them and never having had much chance to earn money, are dependent on friends or charity. With few relatives, their lot is solitary and lonesome. A pleasant home for such ones to spend their declining days in, is about as sweet a charity as one could imagine.

**Special Business Announcements**

QUALITY SERVICE

**Olson Granite Company**  
GRANITE CONTRACTORS  
Monuments Mausoleums  
274 North State Street, Concord, N. H.  
GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE

We make our own designs; manufacture all our own work. All stones are cut right here. A list of satisfied customers in this and nearby towns on request.

FREE TRANSPORTATION TELEPHONE 2790

**The Souhegan National Bank**  
MILFORD, N. H.

COMMERCIAL BANK, prepared to serve the best interests of this community, and through its National Savings Department performing the functions of a Savings Institution. Your account will be welcome.

F. W. Sawyer, President F. W. Ordway, Vice President  
M. G. Jewett, Cashier H. P. Parker, Asst. Cashier

Quality Price Service

**Grafil Brake Lining**  
"Holds Wet or Dry"  
Wholesale and Retail

**Cobb's Auto Parts Co.**  
57 Church St. KEENE, N. H. Telephone 1972

**A. U. BURQUE**  
75 West Pearl Street NASHUA, N. H.

**Reliable Jeweler**  
Special Diamond Work a Specialty  
Telephone 2892

**Fey's**  
Coats & Dresses  
"Where they make coats"  
Manchester, N. H.

**E. R. Adams**  
Auto Glass Replaced  
The Only Place in Concord That Polishes Edges  
Plate and Window Glass, Mirrors and Paints  
23 School St. Tel. 337-J  
Concord, N. H.

**Rodney C. Woodman**  
Florist  
Flowers for All Occasions  
Milford, N. H.  
Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander

**ONE PAIR of EYES**  
And One Nervous System Must Last You a Life Time  
Let me help you keep them in working order. A thorough eye examination by a competent specialist is the only way you can be sure your eyes are working without strain.  
For appointment phone 2726  
**Winfield S. Brown**  
OPTOMETRIST  
N. H. Savings Bank Building  
Concord, N. H.

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

**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.

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

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

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

**Automobile LIVERY!**  
Parties carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.  
Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement  
**A. D. PERKINS**  
Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

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

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

Will Have a Carload of  
**BIRD SHINGLES**  
In 4 or 5 Days  
Government Licensed, Guaranteed Shingles  
If Delivered From Car,  
Delivery Will be Made Free of Charge

**Guy A. Hulett**  
ANTRIM, N. H.

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

## Playsuits for Youngsters

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The small boy should come in for his share of attention in the summer sewing. He will have need for just as many sun suits, rompers, and other washable garments as his sister and many of these can easily be made at home at moderate cost. Here is a sun suit which might be called a "modern overall." The old type of overall used to be made of coarse thick drilling with trousers reaching to the ankles. It not only made a child's legs hot, but made them dirty by fanning dust and grit up from the ground. It was clumsy and difficult to launder and unattractive when worn. The modern version of the overall serves the same purpose—a comfortable, practical play suit for warm days—but it is cool and light and planned for the greatest possible freedom of movement and exposure of skin surface to the healthful rays of the sun. It is gay and bright in color, appealing



Back View of Sun Suit.

small boy has a tendency to batter his knees the legs of the trousers can be lengthened to protect them.

The bureau of home economics has no patterns to distribute. This little suit can be easily adapted from a romper pattern.



Front View of Boy's Sun Suit.

to any child, especially to a boy, and easily washed and ironed.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has designed a number of sun suits for children, including this one of cretonne, which is particularly intended to meet youthfully masculine ideas. It has straight short trousers, bound with plain material matching one of the colors in the cretonne, and a very comfortable one-piece back, which buttons onto the trousers, with ample allowance for letting out as the boy grows. The side buttonholes on this sun suit have been placed on the front section so they will be easier for small fingers to reach. Shoulder straps crossing in the back might be used to carry out the overall effect still further, but they should be cut wide at the shoulder and fit close to the neck so that they will not pull down the middle of the shoulder, nor cause poor posture. As much as possible of the child's skin surface—beneath the arms, at the neck, and legs, is left exposed to the sun's rays. If the

### Monarch's Perquisites

King's pines was the name given to pine trees in the American colonies reserved by the British government for use as masts in the navy. Such trees were marked while standing and nobody but the government was permitted to cut them, not even the owner of the land.

## Some Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Cake is one of the foods which most housewives find indispensable for a well-stocked larder.



**Chocolate Loaf Cake.**—Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, cream together and add the yolks of three eggs well beaten, two-thirds of a cupful of grated chocolate, one-half cupful of milk and two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix the flour and milk alternately with creamed sugar. When all is well blended fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a modern oven in a loaf pan.

**Cinnamon Bun.**—Cream one-half cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar, add two beaten eggs, one-half cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half cupful of currants. Bake in a sheet and while warm spread generously with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and powdered sugar well mixed.

**White Cake.**—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of sugar, add one cupful of warm water, two and one-half cupfuls of flour and to one-half cupful more of flour add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Sift

well, add flavoring and fold in the whites of five eggs. Beat five minutes before folding in the eggs. The half cupful of flour to which the baking powder was added is added just before the beating.

**Favorite Fruit Cake.**—Take two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of molasses, three-fourths of a cupful of sour milk, four beaten eggs, four cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one pound each of raisins and currants and a half cupful each of figs, dates and citron. Sift some of the flour over the fruit and mix well. Nut meats, one cupful or less, may be added, making a very rich cake. Spices or flavoring may be added to taste.

**Queen of Lemon Pie.**—Cream one cupful of sugar with two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of milk and the yolks of three eggs, four table spoonfuls of flour, a pinch of salt, one large lemon (juice and rind), fold in the whites at the last and pour into a pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in a hot oven for the first ten minutes until the crust is baked, then lower the heat and finish baking.

**Caramel Pudding.**—Melt in a saucepan one cupful of brown sugar, stirring constantly. Add one pint of milk to which two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch have been added, add one-half cupful of chopped walnuts and pour into sherbet cups. Serve well chilled with whipped cream.

A dish which is very satisfying and wholesome and one which may be served for a main dish for luncheon is:

**Stuffed Onions.**—Parboil as many onions as needed, using even-sized ones. Remove the centers and fill with the following: One-half cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of chopped ham or tongue, add one cupful of stock or butter and water, salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of butter. Chop the centers that were removed and add to the mixture. Fill the onions with this mixture and bake until soft. Prepare a sauce from the gravy in the pan, add one cupful of cream and one yolk of egg beaten together; thicken with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a tablespoonful of butter. When well cooked pour around the onions and serve.

A tasty sauce to serve with boiled or baked fish is:

**Cucumber Sauce.**—Whip one-half cupful of heavy cream, add salt and cayenne to taste, then add gradually two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and one medium-sized cucumber, pared, grated and drained and one tablespoonful of onion juice to season.

**Spokane Cream Pie.**—Line a deep pie plate with rich pastry. Put in a layer of flour, a layer of butter in bits, cover with a layer of sugar and sprinkle with nutmeg; repeat three times, very thin layers, and fill up with rich cream. Bake until rich.

**Strawberry Mousse.**—Take six cupfuls of crushed fruit, four cupfuls of sugar, the juice of one lemon and two quarts of cream. Stir the fruit and sugar together and let stand one hour. Add the lemon juice and then the cream beaten stiff. Pour into melon mold or other fancy molds, pack in equal parts of ice and salt and let stand four hours. This serves thirty. (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

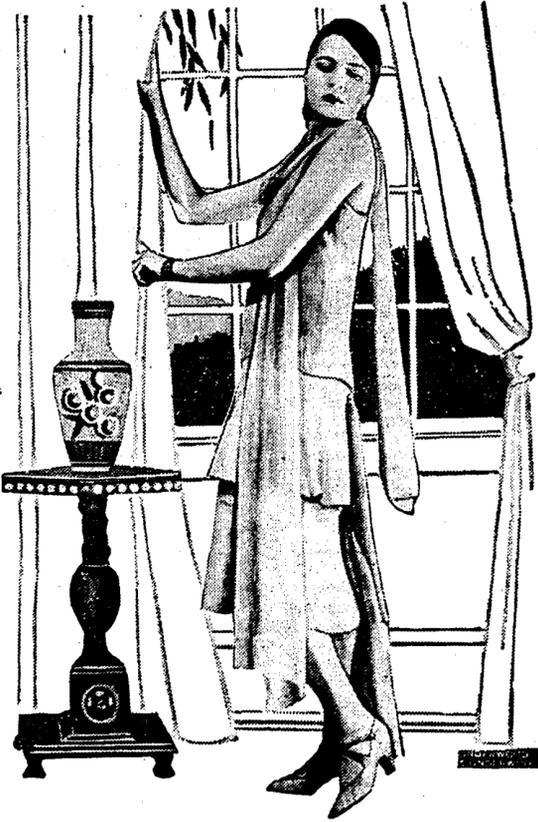
melled freedom and grace. The skirt is tiered, of course, for almost every sheer frock is made in tiers this summer.

The newest thing about tiers is that they have taken to trailing a wee at the back—thus giving a versatile interpretation to uneven hemlines, which fashion insists must be. To be explicit, the silhouette generally favored for the evening frock, has three or four flat apron tiers for the front of the skirt, the same number of flounces formed at the back, but much longer, giving a proud little flare as the wearer moves about.

Coral colored georgette was selected for the making of the model here shown, which again emphasizes the importance of this shade. (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Streamers Adorn Sheer Frocks

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



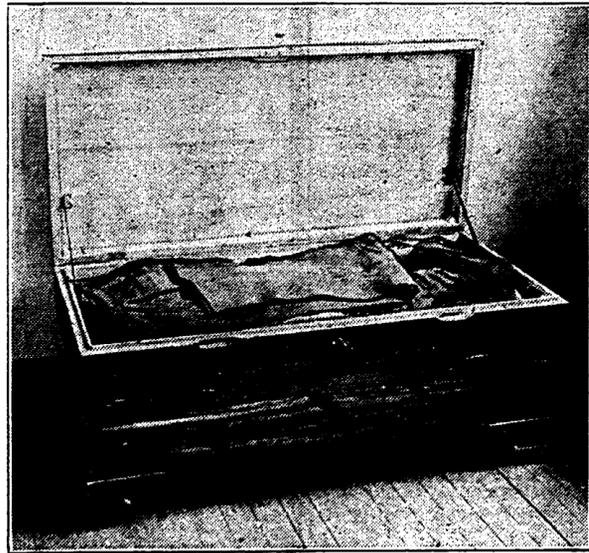
When she moves, when she steps, with what airy fairy grace does her frock flutter its multitudinous scarf ends, floating streamers and such, before the admiring eyes of the world, this summer. Brought down to a final analysis, it is fabric manipulation which creates of picturesque "tag ends" a silhouette of new beauty and novelty.

More and more originality expresses itself in neckline and shoulderline treatments achieved through odd drapes, berthas, scarfs and various arrangements which tend to arrive at soft feminine lines.

It's tremendously interesting to study the pages in pattern books devoted to collars, capelets and the like, also very inspirational to the woman who makes her own clothes.

According to fashion's vocabulary, those are "shoe-string" straps which hold the decollete gown in the picture in place. It would almost seem as if this same caption might be applied to the long slender streamers which, like the proverbial shoestrings, are untied, dangling with untram-

## Aroma of Cedar Kills Moth



Red Cedar Chests Are Excellent for Protecting Wool Clothing from Moth Damage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The unusual tightness of a well-constructed red-cedar chest, when not cracked or warped, makes it of even greater advantage than an ordinary trunk or other household receptacle for storing clothing and preventing moths from getting in to lay their eggs. In addition chests made of the heartwood or red cedar have definite insecticidal value. The aroma of the wood kills any newly hatched or young larvae of the clothes moth, should there chance to be any unobserved moth eggs on the articles when put in the chest.

The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture recommends, however, that all winter clothing subject to attack by moths should be thoroughly cleaned, brushed, beaten, and if possible, sunned, before being stored during the warm weather. This treatment, if

carefully done with special attention to brushing out pockets, seams, and other places of concealment, will minimize the likelihood of damage, since it will remove those stages of the moths that the chests will not kill. Cedar chests cannot be depended upon to kill the moths or millers, their eggs, or the worms after they are half to full grown, or after they are three or four months old. Neither will the chests kill the pupae or chrysalids. As none of these stages except the larvae are capable of injuring the garments, it is a matter of no practical importance whether or not the cedar chests kill the moths, eggs or pupae. But too much cannot be said about the necessity of making sure that the clothing going into the chests is free from the older larvae or worms; otherwise losses may be sustained due to carelessness, not to the failure of the chest.

## Fairy Tale for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

He had had an excellent meal. He was smacking his lips, and anyone could have seen that his mouth was so small it could not have taken in much at a time.

But the ants knew it was quite big enough for them.

And they knew how his front claws could tear open old logs where in-



"Dear Little Ants."

sects liked to live, and how his claws could dig up the ant hills.

His name was the Great Ant Eater. And he was well named. Indeed, the ants knew that.

"When any of my family have been captured," he said, "we are fed on milk, ground meat and eggs. But we prefer ants and insects and delicious little meals of that sort."

Now the great ant eater was talking to an ant hill. He was standing

at one side, addressing the little ants, who looked very nervous.

"I know you like to hear me talk," he went on, and the ants admitted that they did.

They would much rather have heard him talk than to have had him eating all the time.

He had been visiting an old log and they knew he had had all he wanted for the time being.

But his appetite was likely to be with him again any moment.

"I have no teeth," he continued, and the little ants looked very much pleased.

"But that makes no difference," he went on, and the ants looked sad.

"It simply means that instead of eating things that have to be chewed and digested, I eat soft, crawling things, just like you, dear little ants."

The poor ants grew very nervous again. When Mr. Great Ant Eater began to talk about eating and called them "dear little ants," it made them worry.

That sounded too much like another meal and they did not want to see him eat another meal, for it would mean that they would be taken into his funny little slit of a mouth.

It looked like the smallest of mouths, to be sure, but it could hold plenty of them.

They knew that!

And his claws would soon start digging them out of the hill where they lived.

"Darling ants," he said, "what would I do without you?"

"We could do without you," said one brave little ant.

"What's that? What's that?" asked the ant eater. "Dear me, I will have to reward a bright little ant such as you."

Thereupon he opened his mouth and took the little ant upon his tongue.

That was the end of that little ant, so the others kept very quiet.

"Well," said the great ant eater, "that was a delicious little appetizer."

"And that means that it just gave me an appetite for more. I enjoyed that wee taste very much."

"But I will have to have more. I haven't tried this hotel lately."

He said this as he went to a corner of the ant hill and gazed at a number of ants going this way and that.

And he said it just as though he would be a welcome guest who would pay large prices for his food.

"Ah," said the ant eater, as he swallowed an ant after ant, "what does it matter if I am toothless?"

"They often say it is hard to be without teeth, but what care I?"

"I can always have soft food—the kind I like. Nor am I helpless."

"I can use my claws for carving and digging and marketing and my toothless jaws do the rest."

As the ant eater boasted of his splendid powers of eating he lived up to his remarks by eating all of the guests of the hotel.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## It May Be Urgent



## When your Children Cry for It

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

## Fletcher's CASTORIA

## Health Giving Sunshine All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Capehart Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West.

## Wright Cree & Charley Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Boston's Newest Residence Club for Women

### The Pioneer

410 STUART ST., BOSTON

Permanent or transient rooms with or without bath.

Write or telephone KENmore 7949 for reservation

Dining room and cafeteria

Membership not required

THIS IS WITHIN YOUR MEANS. Real Estate within metropolitan zone N. Y. City presents best speculative proposition. Buy bungalow sites in New Jersey with lovely shade trees on tract 3,000 ft. road frontage, bordering on fresh water stream, \$50 per lot. 25x100 ft., easy terms. Don't miss this exceptional opportunity. Address: Owners, 152 S. Washington Ave., Bergenfield, N. J.

FOR SALE—PRODUCING OIL WELL royalty in 120 acres perpetual land holdings, consisting of three wells four drilling five future locations. Wilcox and Seminole County Oklahoma. Major companies lessees. Average yielding income \$100 monthly. Price \$2,500. Clear title guaranteed. Room 303, 173 West 47th St., New York.

SALESMEN—To introduce newest, most powerful advertising medium to all classes of retail merchants; inexpensive; sells on sight; full time or side line; big cleanup; free outfit; get facts today. BAUERLE CO., 30 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

Agents. Wear unique French felt sport hats adjustable all ages; 6 in 1; free for orders; \$1 comm., reasonable price; satisfaction guaranteed. Houghton, 205 N. 36th St., Phila., Pa.

MOVIE CAMERAS. Hear talking film. Booklet. JOHN J. YOUNG, P. O. BOX 25, NEW YORK CITY.

### On Writing Home

Son (off to summer camp)—I'll write to you once a week.  
Dad—You'll have to make your money last longer than that.

Failure is one of the things that are spoiled by success.

The best light on the subject of marriage is a little reflection.

## no insect escapes

Use Tanglefoot Spray according to directions and then try to find a living insect in the room. Results are astonishing. Extra killing strength is the answer. Prices greatly reduced. You pay less and get the best.



W. N. U. BOSTON, NO. 21-1929

# Many Aviators Saved From Sea

## Daring Flyers Rescued After Having Been Given Up for Lost

New York.—When the three Spanish aviators were rescued near the Azores a few days ago, one more chapter was written in the chronicle of airmen saved at sea after being given up for lost. A decade has passed since the era of ocean flying began. The year 1919 saw the completion of the first successful transatlantic flight—made by the United States naval plane NC-4 in jumps and by Alcock and Brown without a stop—and the beginning of other attempts by airplanes to span the Atlantic, says the New York Times.

Harry Hawker and Kenneth Mackenzie-Grievie, English aviators competing for the London Daily Mail's \$50,000 prize for a nonstop Atlantic flight, were the first to find that there was glory in a flight gallantly attempted. Hoping to beat the NC planes that were then already in the Azores, they shot eastward into the Atlantic fog off Newfoundland one night in May, 1919. They had no landing gear, and when no word of them reached the outside world at the end of a week, King George sent messages of condolence to their relatives and obituaries were printed in the newspapers.

Forced Down in Rough Water. Meantime, the NC planes had been undergoing vicissitudes at sea. Two of them had been forced down in rough water. The NC-1 fortunately landed near an American destroyer. The NC-3, under Commander Towers, had got into an Azores port after fifty-two hours of navigating through heavy seas. Then the attention of the world was drawn back to Hawker and Mackenzie-Grievie again. One week after their disappearance they turned up in England on board a small Danish boat, the Mary, out of Copenhagen, that had miraculously picked them up 1,200 miles off the coast of Newfoundland after they had been forced down by a clogged motor at the end of fourteen and one half hours of flying. Their welcome to England was an ovation of the sort that later flights have made the standard laurels of achievement in the air.

The round-the-world flight of the American naval planes in 1924 was not without forced landings and adventures of the lost. But it remained for the Italian airman, Locatelli, who, in a plane of his own, elected to accompany the American fleet across the North Atlantic, to provide the sea-rescue aspect. He was forced down near Iceland and given up for lost for three days. Then an American warship found him and brought him to port.

Two of the most spectacular of all air rescues took place in 1925. One that of Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, took place in the frozen seas at the top of the world, and victory over almost certain death in the wilderness was accomplished without aid from the outside until the end, so that it cannot, perhaps, properly be called a rescue at all. The other that of Commander John Rodgers and his crew in their almost successful flight across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, was, in sharp contrast, set in tropic waters. There, for nine days, they fought against famine and heat, lack of water to drink and the threat of drowning. And in the end, like Amundsen and Ellsworth, they accomplished the main part of their rescue alone.

Engines Failed. Amundsen and Ellsworth had conceived the dramatic idea of flying to the North pole and back in a single day. With their crews, they left Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, on May 21, 1925. In two seaplanes equipped with ski-lands and provisions that might be of some use in case of emergency, but that lessened the total hazard of the undertaking scarcely at all. For what mattered primarily was whether engines and men could stand the certain stress ahead. The engines failed. After flying for nine hours Amundsen saw that there would not be enough fuel to complete the journey. The wind was against them. They could not go on. They were 140 miles from the pole—and beyond hope of rescue. They landed, and Ellsworth's plane followed them to the surface of the ice field. Cracks of water opened up and separated the two parties.

Ellsworth's plane was so badly damaged that it was abandoned. Now the problem was to make the remaining plane rise from the broken ice field carrying a double load. For twenty-four days those men worked at building an ice slide for a runway. Afterward they estimated that they had shoveled 800 tons of ice. The foggy season was closing down on the Arctic. At last the day for the attempt to take off came. It was now or never. The six men got into the one plane, the machine roared down the track. One of two things was about to happen: they would rise, or they would go off the end of the runway they had built and be dashed to pieces on the rough field beyond. They rose. Once in the air the plane headed south and got into the open sea. There they landed near a harbor and taxied triumphantly up to a small sealing boat that carried them back to the land where wireless and cable flashed the news to the globe's four quarters that they had come through.

When Ruth Elder, accompanied by George Haldeman, set out in October, 1927, to give the American girl her place in the fierce white calcium light that beats about the throne of transatlantic aviators, the attempt ended in those same waters near the Azores that have received so many flyers. Having made a record flight over water—2,623 miles, further than from San Francisco to Honolulu—a broken oil line forced them to desert at the end of twenty-eight hours, and they landed near the tanker Baren drecht, which carried them to Horta.

## 140-Year-Old Virginia House to Be Rebuilt

Alexandria, Va.—Colross, historically famous old residence here, built by Jonathan Swift in 1790, has just been purchased by John R. Munn of New York City, who plans to have it torn down and reconstructed in Princeton, N. J.

Swift built the house, originally named Belle Aire, while he was consul to Morocco and it was there that his daughter was married to Gen. Robideau of France. George Washington frequently referred to Swift in his memoirs.

Later Belle Aire became the property of the prominent Mason family and more recently it was owned by the Smoots, one of whom is now mayor of Alexandria. Colross lately has been battered by wind storms and has deteriorated to such an extent that several patriotic societies have called attention to it.

## Fresh Daily Bouquet for Hawaii Capitol

Honolulu.—Every day in the year, except Sundays, Jose Cuaremas, a territorial prisoner, gathers from the old palace grounds 600 blossoms of hibiscus. These he fashions into a huge bouquet which is placed in the capitol to delight visitors. Jose begins his work at 6:00 a. m., when the hibiscus are first opening, and he completes it by 10:00 a. m.

## LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

**N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 11.**  
3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.  
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.  
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.  
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

**N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**  
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.  
2:00 p. m. Friendly Hour.  
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.  
5:30 p. m. Whittall-Anglo Persians.  
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.  
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.

**COLUMBIA SYSTEM**  
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. (Symphonic orchestra).  
3:30 p. m. Huddnut Du Barry program. (Musical program).  
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious musical service).  
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.  
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. (Famous Broadway Stars).  
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.  
10:00 p. m. Broadway Melody. (Modern Thousand and One Nights).  
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. (Music by Russian Musicians).

**N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 12.**  
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.  
7:30 p. m. A. & F. Gypsies.  
8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party.  
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.  
10:00 p. m. Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.

**N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**  
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.  
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.  
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.  
8:00 p. m. The Edison Program.

**COLUMBIA SYSTEM**  
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers).  
8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes. (Musical pictures of all parts of the world).  
8:30 p. m. Cecco Couriers. (Popular musical program).  
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hour.  
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.  
10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys.  
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

**N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 13.**  
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
6:30 p. m. Socionical Sketches.  
7:30 p. m. Topicalities. (Modern Eveready Hour).  
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.  
9:00 p. m. Cluquot Club.

**N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**  
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.  
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.  
5:30 p. m. Savannah Liner's Orchestra.  
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.  
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.  
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.  
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.  
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.  
9:30 p. m. Earl Orchestras.

**COLUMBIA SYSTEM**  
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers).  
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.  
8:00 p. m. Katschinsky and Harding. (Jazz recital).  
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories. (Aviation news).  
9:00 p. m. Old Gold. (Paul Whiteman hour).  
10:00 p. m. Fada. Program. (Orchestra).  
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.

**N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 14.**  
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.  
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.  
8:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.  
8:30 p. m. Palm Olive Hour.

**N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**  
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.  
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.  
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.  
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.  
8:00 p. m. Flit Soldiers.  
9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.  
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

**COLUMBIA SYSTEM**  
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talk on Cooking).  
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating. (Talk with Musical Program).  
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.  
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orch.  
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.  
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.  
10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

**N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 15.**  
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.  
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

**N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**  
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.  
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.  
6:30 p. m. John and Fink Serenade.  
7:00 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.  
7:30 p. m. Around the World with Libby.  
9:30 p. m. The New Yorkers. (Concert).

**N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 16.**  
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
5:30 p. m. Davestros Twins.  
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.  
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.

**N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**  
10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin's Household Period.  
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.  
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.  
6:15 p. m. Squibb's Health Talk.  
6:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.  
7:00 p. m. Triadlers.  
8:00 p. m. The Interwoven Memories.  
8:30 p. m. Philco Theater Memorabilia.  
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.  
9:30 p. m. Armour and Company.

**COLUMBIA SYSTEM**  
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers).  
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School. (Beauty talks).  
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.  
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows. (Native Musicians).  
8:30 p. m. The Rollickers. (Quartet).  
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.  
10:00 p. m. In a Russian Village. (Russian music).  
10:30 p. m. Doc West. (The old philosopher).

**N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 17.**  
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
8:00 p. m. General Electric Orchestra.  
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

**N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**  
2:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour.  
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.

**COLUMBIA SYSTEM**  
8:00 p. m. Nickel-Cinco-Paters. (musical).  
8:30 p. m. Babeon Finance Period.  
9:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.  
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical program).  
10:00 p. m. National Forum from Washington.  
10:30 p. m. Dance Music.

## Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

### The Powerful Ojibways

THREE hundred years ago the Ojibway nation was the most powerful tribe of Indians in North America. The Ojibways ruled the forests from central Wisconsin and southern Michigan northward to the Hudson bay; from the western plains eastward to beyond Georgian bay.

For several centuries the Ojibways hurled the Sioux back when they invaded them from the west and many were the wars they carried on against the fierce Iroquois who inhabited Pennsylvania and New York and controlled the land around Lakes Erie and Ontario, and a narrow strip each side of the St. Lawrence river to its mouth.

The Ojibways, too, were probably the most numerous nation ever developed among the Indians of North America. Their language was Algonquin. Algonquin was spoken, in its dialects, by the New England Indians and by Indian tribes living as far south as the Carolinas and Kentucky. The Iroquois were entirely surrounded by tribes that spoke some form of Algonquin. The Illinois tribes and the Pottawatomies were of Algonquin extraction. The Ojibways, often called the Chippeways, a corruption of the word Ojibway, were by far the strongest and most powerful division of the Algonquin family.

Kah-Ge-Ga-Gah-Bowh, a chief of the Ojibway nation, who had studied in the white man's schools, set out to compile a traditional history of the Ojibways more than eighty years ago. It was printed in 1850. You will hardly recognize Kah-Ge-Ga-Gah-Bowh as the author, for the libraries list the book as written by George Copway. That was his "white man's name."

In fact he was Rev. George Copway, lecturer, writer and world-traveler. He visited many nations of Europe, was favored highly as an after-dinner speaker, wrote travelogues and was quite a fellow. Much of his time he spent trying to convert his semi-savage brothers to Christianity.

If you will read his books, and other books written by men who knew the American Indians, you will find your picture of them changing. For one thing the Indian was not always on the warpath. His wars, fierce and cruel while they lasted, were often the result of long-continued wrongs. His pent-up wrath boiled over.

You will realize that the Indian worked hard. He fished and trapped and hunted that his family might exist. He would spend many months getting packs of furs together to trade with the white men on the frontiers. Look carefully at your map of Canada. You will find that the Ottawa river flows into the St. Lawrence near Montreal. It comes an almost straight road, from near the headwaters of Lake Huron. As early as 1634, the Ojibways were using the Ottawa river as a highway to Montreal to trade furs for knives, guns, cloth, beads, whisky and other things they wanted.

Down the Ottawa they came, in happy parties, their canoes laden with the year's catch. Back up the Ottawa they would go, triumphantly returning with the goods they had bought with their furs. But there were, even then, a type of man who would correspond with our pay roll bandits of today.

Parties of Iroquois would now and then lie in wait and murder and loot the Ojibways. They were robbers, out for spoil. And every time a trading party of Ojibways was waylaid and murdered, the Ojibways would grow angrier.

Protests were in vain. Threats of war now and then caused the holdups to stop temporarily. Finally the Ojibways declared war. They enlisted neighboring tribes, Algonquin brothers; the Pottawatomies, the Illinois.

They struck terribly and swift. Whole villages of Iroquois were wiped out. The Iroquois were driven out of that entire triangle of land between Lake Huron and Lakes Erie and Ontario. The Ojibways slew their enemies to the last man, woman and child where they found them.

For a hundred years after that there was a place in Canada, not far from the borders of Georgian bay, which the Ojibways knew as "the Place of Iroquois Buried." A whole Iroquois city was surrounded there. The annihilation was complete. For a century, the bones bleached unburied. The Ojibways believed that the spirits of the Iroquois came back to their bones at night to mourn. If they ventured near, they said, they could hear dismal wailing. So they stayed away and the bones reposed in solitude.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

**Ladder Superstition**  
About the best information available on the antiquity of the "walking under a ladder" superstition seems to be, as one writer puts it, "it probably dates from the first time that somebody or something fell off a ladder and struck a person walking beneath." Since ladders are notoriously tricky, the belief probably dates from the first ladder. Another authority has it that builders started the superstition in self defense, for a person walking outside the angle of a ladder is much less likely to cause damage to himself or the worker than if he passes beneath.—Detroit News.



## When Food Sours

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

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

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

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

When a man finds that he looks important in a hotel lobby, nothing can keep him in his room.

## Mosquito Bites Balm of Myrrh

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

### Affection Insured

Love insurance is the latest in Paris. Protection against the risk of divorce is offered by a local company. Husbands and wives may take out a joint policy covering both against a change of affection, the amount paid in the event of a decree nisi varying with the premium paid.



IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsillitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monacochinins and Salicylic Acid.

**Time's Changes**  
Ex-actor (recently married)—In my day I always topped the bill. Neighbor—And now you foot it.

## TOOK ADVICE OF HER MOTHER

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wetmore, Colo.—"When I was married 14 years ago I was in bad health for a couple of years and when I tried to do anything I would get tired and worn-out. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound off and on all these years and have recommended it to hundreds of women. I have given birth to six children and have taken the Vegetable Compound as a tonic before child birth. It has done me worlds of good. My mother had taken it several times and she recommended it to me. Mrs. JERRY BRANSON, Wetmore, Colo. 1926.

## First Oil-Electric Train in the United States



First multiple-unit controlled oil-electric train to be operated in the United States, at Philadelphia after its first run from Reading, Pa. A novel feature of the train is that it can be operated either from the motor car or the trailer.

## HIGH DEGREE OF SAFETY ACHIEVED IN AVIATION

Army Flyers Now Average 17 1/2 Years in Air for Each Fatal Crash. Survey Shows.

New York.—How safe is airplane travel today? The first comprehensive answer to this question, which is concerning more and more Americans each year is provided by Herbert Brucker, writer and aviation enthusiast, in a survey of current aerial activities in America which is published in The Review of Reviews.

By computing the number of miles flown within the latest recorded period and the number of fatal accidents in four classes of flying—army, navy, air mail and civilian flying clubs—Mr. Brucker finds flying has achieved an incredibly high degree of safety.

The average naval aviator today can fly 20 years before meeting a fatal crash, says Brucker. The army fly-

er can record 17 1/2 years without a fatal crash; the air mail service recorded but one death in 2,583,006 miles flown in 1928, which would mean but one death in 129 years of flying; the civilian club flyer, including the dangerous period of student flying, had an average record indicating 18 1/2 years aloft without a fatal accident.

All of these classes of flyers face dangers not encountered by the occasional air passenger, Mr. Brucker points out.

"Among naval flyers there were 13, 728,000 miles flown and 28 killed," he shows. The record last year was 392,000 miles flown for each death. On the basis of the difficult flying done last year by naval aviators, that would mean that a man could fly 19 years, even if he were a frequent flyer, before he would be killed.

"This general conclusion is borne out by the army's experience. Army

flying has almost tripled in seven years, and the number of fatalities has shrunk to one-third. Last year there was approximately a death to every 351,700 miles flown, indicating that an average man could fly on military tasks and in intricate maneuvers some 17 1/2 years before having a fatal crash."

The air mail service for a single year shows but one death for 2,583,006 miles of flight, his Review of Reviews article shows. Estimating that the professional mail pilot covers 20,000 miles a year, he shows that this record means but one death in 129 years.

For civilian sport flying, Mr. Brucker takes the figures of the Canadian Light Airplane clubs, many of whose members were student flyers and, consequently, liable to more accidents. But at the end of a year the organization had recorded 812,400 miles flown with but three fatal crashes.

**Stock Market Suggestion**  
The only tips that are dependable are found on asparagus.—American Magazine.

**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**  
 Flash your Differential and Transmission  
 and fill with new grease.  
**FREE**  
 Crank Case and Flushing Service  
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**Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro**

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 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.  
 Expresses Furnished for All Occasions.  
 Calls day or night promptly attended to.  
 107 Highland, Telephone, 10-2, at East  
 Corner, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,  
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**J. D. HUTCHINSON,**  
**Civil Engineer,**  
 Land Surveying, Levels, etc.  
 ANTRIM, N. H.  
 100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100

**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**  
**ALICE G. NYLANDER,**  
**ROSS H. ROBERTS,**  
 Antrim School Board

**Owner Wanted**  
 For an automobile in my possession.  
 Must prove property and pay charges.  
 Apply to **WM. ASHFORD,**  
 Bennington, N. H.

**Keep Posted**  
 All former residents of  
 Antrim ask in letters  
 home "What's the news?"

**Keep In Touch**  
 With your old home by  
 reading the locals in this  
 paper. Only \$2.00 for a  
 year.—52 weekly visits.

**An Easy Way**  
 To tell your absent  
 friends the news is to  
 subscribe for The Antrim  
 Reporter and have this  
 paper mailed to them  
 regularly every week.

**Tell Us Items**  
 About former town  
 people and we will  
 gladly publish the facts.

**REPORTER RAMBLINGS**

How many can tell just what  
 China and Russia are at swords'  
 points about?

Russia and China unfortunately  
 do not belong to the League of Na-  
 tions. Just what would happen if  
 they did is somewhat of a question.

The Wickersham letter is said to  
 please both the wets and dries. If  
 this be true what was the use of writ-  
 ing it anyway?

It is proposed to start distilling  
 whiskey for medicinal use if the pre-  
 sent governmental stock is below  
 10,000,000 gallons. This news is ex-  
 pected to cause a decline in general  
 health throughout the United States.

The cost of running the national  
 government increased \$163,000,000  
 during the last fiscal year. Our first  
 impression of the matter is that it  
 wasn't worth it!

Taxable property in the state of  
 New York now reaches twenty-seven  
 billion dollars. The so-called typical  
 New Yorker gives the impression  
 that he personally owns the greater  
 share of this stupendous figure.

A campaign is being launched  
 from New York to push unionism in  
 the South. More power to it! New  
 England will regain lost power in  
 just the proportion that unionism  
 gains in the South.

The Cape Cod Chamber of Com-  
 merce has started war on mos-  
 quitoes. It is stated this will a  
 "war to the death." Of course that  
 means the death of the mosquitoes,  
 not the Chamber.

The Catholic Woman's Society, in  
 session at Salem, Oregon, adopted a  
 resolution urging women to wear  
 dresses that at least cover their  
 knees when sitting down. Why not  
 carry some sort of a lap-robe to be  
 used when sitting down?

District Highway Engineer John A.  
 Johnson, in a statement concerning  
 highway bridges, is quoted as saying  
 that the "6-ton capacity" sign  
 means but little, it being a legal  
 formality. Most bridges bearing this  
 sign actually are safe for loads up to  
 30 tons. Does this information re-  
 lieve your mind?

The Chief of Police of Charlestown,  
 Ill., has posted notice that he will ar-  
 rest all young ladies appearing upon  
 the streets of Charlestown stock-  
 less. The chief has got to have a  
 pretty keen eye and be able to study  
 his subject at close range or he may  
 find that he has been fooled again.

Caught in the act of taking a purse  
 containing thirty cents, Peter Smith  
 of Toledo, Ohio, was sentenced to  
 serve a term of thirty months in jail.  
 A case of a man having no sense,  
 stopped in the act of acquiring cents,  
 and given plenty of time to get a  
 little of the "common" variety.

Ignacio Ferrara, a store-keeper in  
 Boston, was robbed of \$800 the other  
 day by a couple of gun men. He  
 probably doubted the honesty of  
 banks so kept his money at home.  
 What will he do with it now?

The rank and file can easily un-  
 derstand how hard it must be for a  
 general to retract any statements or  
 to make an apology. A high ranking  
 army or navy officer just naturally  
 get the idea that what they say goes  
 —and never returns.

At a conference of British and  
 American students a resolution was  
 adopted requesting all countries to  
 abolish the use of the submarine.  
 The news dispatch did not say what  
 the students were studying, but it's  
 evident that national defense was not  
 one of the subjects.

Buildings in Chicago can now go  
 forty stories into the air before floor  
 areas are limited by set-backs. Forty  
 stories means about 440 feet, and  
 that should be high enough to get  
 away from the noise of machine  
 guns on the streets of the city.

Somebody with not much else to  
 do has interested himself in weigh-  
 ing the clothing of a dozen men in  
 New York city and compared the  
 result with the weight of the  
 clothing of a dozen women. For  
 the men the weight varied from  
 6 1/2 lbs. to 10 1/4 lbs., while for the  
 women the figures showed a varia-  
 tion from 1 1/2 to 3 1/4 lbs. This sug-  
 gests two queries: Why do men  
 wear so much and women wear so  
 little?

Here is good news for those  
 troubled with insomnia or disturbed  
 of their night's rest. Dr. Johnson,  
 director of the Simmons investiga-  
 tion of sleep for the Mellon Insti-  
 tute, is authority for the statement  
 that "A broken sleep is the most  
 restful." He continues: "In an  
 average night our most restless  
 adult sleeper awakens about 43  
 times, our quietest sleeper about 21  
 times, our most typical sleeper  
 about 35 times." So, if you awaken  
 frequently just remember that Dr.  
 Johnson assures you of rest.

The Boston Globe says that  
 "Checks for less than \$1 are legal,  
 but they are not popular among  
 the 'higher banking circles.'" A  
 check for \$2 for your weekly news-  
 paper subscription is also legal and  
 will be popular at the publisher's  
 office.

President Hoover plans to re-  
 duce taxes by curtailing the build-  
 ing of expensive Naval cruisers.  
 It is apparent that he will be op-  
 posed by Congress, but it's seldom  
 that Congress takes any interest in  
 lightening the public's burden of  
 taxation.

S. S. Van Dine, who writes thrill-  
 ing detective stories under the nom-  
 de plume of "Philo Vance," has  
 been placed at the head of the  
 police department of Bradley  
 Beach, N. J. It will be interesting  
 to observe whether the same means  
 are used in solving a murder mys-  
 tery in real life as are used in the  
 story books.

"Statistics gathered by the New  
 Brunswick Government Bureau of  
 Information & Tourist Travel show  
 an increase of 25 per cent in the  
 number of motor tourists from the  
 United States entering Canada at  
 border points for vacations in  
 Canada." There's more than one  
 reason for this!

At a recent picnic at Newport,  
 Vt., each of the visiting 2,000  
 Shriners received for their lunch  
 a box containing half a roasted  
 chicken, three sandwiches, a but-  
 tered roll, two olives, two pickles,  
 bag of potato chips, piece of cake,  
 carton of ice cream, assorted nuts,  
 and a bottle of gingerale. Needless  
 to say the "lunch" was a big suc-  
 cess.

"The size of the new dollar bill  
 corresponds approximately to the  
 purchase value of the dollar today  
 as compared with that of prewar  
 times," says Chairman Charles H.  
 Adams of the Special Commission  
 on the Necessaries of Life. And, we  
 presume, shows that we have a  
 consistent Government in making  
 dollars of a size proportionate to  
 their purchasing power.

The German liner Bremen, which  
 recently crossed the Atlantic in 4  
 days, 17 hours and 42 minutes com-  
 pleted the fastest voyage a mer-  
 chant ship has ever made across  
 any sea or ocean. In fact, the trip  
 was actually made in less time  
 than flyers consume in waiting for  
 favorable weather.

It's going to cost a lot more to  
 support Uncle Sam during the next  
 four years according to advices  
 from Washington. About \$300,000,-  
 000 is the forecast. Perhaps it will  
 take more dollars because the dol-  
 lars are smaller now.

Savings bank depositors in  
 Massachusetts for the twelve  
 months ending July 1 deposited  
 over \$85,000,000. People of the old  
 Bay State still practice the virtue  
 of thrift which was so characteris-  
 tic of their ancestors.

Mussolini is reported to have  
 closed 27,000 saloons in Italy in the  
 past five years. He is quoted as  
 saying, "Give me time and I will  
 close them all." Wonder if Il Duce  
 could also win in the subsequent  
 campaign against the bootleggers?

It is alleged that bus drivers for  
 transportation companies are com-  
 pelled to work an excessive number  
 of hours each week. This is quite  
 the contrary of our opinion of the  
 matter. Judging from the speed  
 some of the buses make, we had  
 thought the driver had only a short  
 time in which to make long dis-  
 tances.

Labor leaders in England are  
 urging girls who work in hat fac-  
 tories to have nothing to do with  
 hatless boys, and boys who work  
 as weavers to ignore girls who wear  
 short skirts. Trying to make love  
 and business mix, but when was  
 Cupid ever pictured as a hard-  
 headed, practical business individ-  
 ual?

Roger W. Babson declares that  
 "Advertising ought to be to busi-  
 ness what the fly-wheel is to the  
 motor." He urges that not only  
 should business men advertise  
 when times are good, but "adver-  
 tising pressure should be increased  
 when sales resistance is highest." In  
 effect he advises to advertise to  
 get business and advertise to  
 keep business.

**ONION, PEPPER SALAD**  
 1 orange  
 1 tablespoon chopped onion  
 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper  
 French dressing  
 Peel orange, cut into slices and ar-  
 range on lettuce. Chop onion and  
 green pepper very fine and mix them  
 thoroughly. Sprinkle over orange or  
 place a small portion on each slice.  
 Serve with a small amount of French  
 dressing. This makes one large serv-  
 ing or two small ones.

**Witchcraft Superstition**  
 The Chinese or American Indians  
 never conducted an organized cam-  
 paign against witchcraft in any way  
 comparable to that carried on in  
 Europe in the middle centuries or in  
 America in the early history of the  
 country, but there is ample proof that  
 the Jews from earliest times placed  
 witchcraft under the ban of the law,  
 and among the earliest laws given by  
 Moses is the one "Thou shalt not suf-  
 fer a witch to live."

**Legal Term**  
 The word "bar," in speaking of the  
 law, was originally applied to the rail  
 which separated the court officials  
 from the suitors in court, their advo-  
 cates and friends. When the case was  
 tried, the suitors presented themselves  
 at the bar, accompanied by their ad-  
 vocates, who addressed the court from  
 that position.

**Use for Egg-Timer**  
 A Belfast (Maine) woman has dis-  
 covered another use for an egg-timer,  
 one built on the lines of an hour  
 glass. When she puts in a long dis-  
 tance call which she wishes to hold  
 to three minutes and no more, she  
 sets the egg timer in front of her  
 and it is a sure indicator of the flee-  
 ing time.

**Lives in Monoplane**  
 A Berlin man uses a discarded mono-  
 plane for a dwelling place. The for-  
 ward part of the fuselage, with win-  
 dows commanding a view in three di-  
 rections, is utilized as a living and  
 sleeping room. The rear forms the  
 kitchen. Above it rises a chimney that  
 describes a letter "S" near the rudder.

**Advice to Sweeties**  
 "Folks would be surprised to know,"  
 says a newspaper trade journal, "how  
 many people are working at the busi-  
 ness of giving advice in newspaper  
 columns on affairs of the heart." It  
 pays well, too, yet remains a labor of  
 love.—Farm and Fireside.

**Treating Crippled Horse**  
 Usually no attempt is made to cure  
 the broken legs of horses because it is  
 expensive and the value of the horse  
 does not warrant this handling. If a  
 horse is very valuable the leg can be  
 cured by the use of slings, splints  
 etc., by a veterinarian.

**Old Puritan Law**  
 A Sabbath day's journey, according  
 to old Puritan law, in a case of neces-  
 sity, was ten miles, that being one  
 half of an ordinary day's journey un-  
 der old custom, which placed the  
 length of a day's journey at 20 miles.

**Or Five Minutes**  
 A London banker says he would like  
 to be a newspaper columnist for just  
 one day, and Oh, Mister how we would  
 like to be a banker for just one day.  
 Even half a day would do if nobody  
 was looking.—Macon Telegraph.

**Taught People Thrift**  
 While the savings-bank idea origi-  
 nated in England and Scotland it took  
 firmer hold here than anywhere. The  
 government handles most of the sav-  
 ings in England and in many of the  
 Continental countries.

**Yes, Who Does?**  
 In England they now have an air-  
 plane that sells for \$1,750 and goes  
 eighty miles an hour. The price is  
 low, but who wants to loaf across the  
 sky at a mere eighty miles an hour?  
 —Toronto Daily Star.

**The Other Ten**  
 Scientist says 90 per cent of us are  
 mentally defective, and our hope is  
 that the other 10 per cent will go  
 somewhere and flock by themselves.  
 We like us as we are.—Philadelphia  
 Inquirer.

**Tingling in the Limbs**  
 "Pins and needles" in the limbs are  
 caused by impeded circulation. When  
 the blood is released it rushes through  
 the veins and bumps against the lin-  
 ings. The vibration sets up the ting-  
 ling.

**Wisdom Not Everything**  
 "A poor man may be very wise,"  
 said El Ho, the sage of Chinatown,  
 "yet his poverty shows that even  
 'Wisdom may be indiscreet.'"—Wash-  
 ington Star.

**Fate of American Films**  
 What becomes of old American films  
 has been learned. French itinerant  
 caravan shows and British taverns  
 utilize them for low-cost or free en-  
 tertainment.

**Birds' Longevity**  
 The life of doves and pigeons in  
 general is about 10 to 15 years. In  
 captivity under favorable circum-  
 stances these birds might live a longer  
 time.

**Back to the Old Home**  
 A \$900 diamond lay in an orchard  
 where it was lost for fifteen years and  
 then was found and returned to the  
 owner.

**Rubber Long Plaything**  
 Columbus on his second voyage to  
 the West Indies found Indian children  
 playing with black rubber balls.

**Poise and Purpose**  
 We invariably find that the man of  
 poise is a man with a purpose.—  
 American Magazine.

**Cotton Fiber in Tires**  
 A 30 by 3 1/2 automobile tire con-  
 tains 1,724 miles of cotton fiber.

**A Matter of Duty**  
 By R. KAY BAKER

**A**LICE TROVER'S heart was heavy  
 as she turned from the window  
 where, shielded by a curtain, she had  
 watched Henry Gordon disappear  
 round a corner of the street.

She dropped into a chair and pick-  
 ing up a magazine she turned to the  
 back and absently began reading an  
 advertisement in colors.  
 "Discovered! The Elixir of Youth!"  
 ran the headline of the advertise-  
 ment in bright red letters. And a  
 subtitle below it was:  
 "Why Have Wrinkles? Use Sylvia  
 Hall's Carmine Cold Cream and Ban-  
 ish Signs of Age and Worry."

Then there were two pictures, one  
 of a woman who might be about  
 eighty-five years old, and the other a  
 girl of perhaps sixteen. On perusing  
 further Alice discovered that the two  
 persons were one and the same, the  
 first being "before" and the other  
 "after" using the wonderful "Carmine  
 Cold Cream."

Alice discarded the magazine and  
 smiled bitterly.  
 "Perhaps I had better invest in  
 some of that," she mused. "I'll be  
 looking like a hundred years old if  
 this ordeal doesn't end pretty soon.  
 Why can't I muster enough courage to  
 'do my duty to Henry and myself?'"

The "ordeal" in question began two  
 weeks ago, when Alice first saw Henry  
 with another woman.  
 She waited for Henry to speak of  
 the matter, but he did not mention it.  
 Inasmuch as he had been engaged to  
 Alice for a year, it would have been  
 the proper thing for him to explain  
 himself, she thought.

Alice was willing to let it drop,  
 only the very next day Jennie Quates  
 who worked with her in the shoe  
 manufacturer's office, came to her  
 with a story of having seen Henry  
 with "a very stylishly dressed young  
 woman" at a matinee. Soon after  
 other friends were kind enough to  
 inform her of episodes of a similar  
 nature, and finally Alice again saw  
 the pair herself at the restaurant.

Finally, in desperation, Alice sought  
 the advice of her aunt who was  
 versed in matters of the heart, having  
 had three husbands and survived them  
 all. "She found her aunt profuse use of  
 her toilet and making profuse use of  
 some crimson, pastelle substance  
 which she took from a large jar.

"Making myself young again," ex-  
 plained the aunt, rubbing the oily  
 substance into her face. "This is  
 Sylvia Hall's Carmine Cream, which  
 restores youth, banishing old age and  
 wrinkles. You won't know me when  
 I get made up."

She refused to become serious when  
 Alice related her tale of woe.  
 "There's only one of two things to  
 do," advised the aunt. "Hand him his  
 ring and forget about him, or get busy  
 and beat out this other woman that  
 has stolen his affections."

"But I love him too much to let  
 him go, even though it's my duty,"  
 protested Alice.  
 "Better think it over, then," said  
 the aunt. "You have my advice. Bet-  
 ter let him take the initiative, if you  
 can't do it yourself."

"I must, though. It's my plain duty  
 to break off our engagement and let  
 Henry and this other woman enjoy  
 happiness. I'll do it next time I see  
 him."

And Alice took her leave, while her  
 aunt muttered something about  
 "heart, affections—rot!" and resumed  
 lathering her face.

While Alice was passing the win-  
 dow, however, the aunt appeared to  
 have been struck with an idea, for  
 she called:  
 "Alice, I just happened to think of  
 something. Perhaps this other woman is  
 Henry's sister, or cousin, or—or his  
 mother."

"No, it can be," Alice rejoined.  
 "Henry has no sisters or cousins. I  
 know that to be a fact; and his  
 mother is dead."

"Too bad, then. I thought per-  
 haps I'd solved the puzzle. Well,  
 hood-by; and don't lose any sleep and  
 get a lot of worry wrinkles."

At the dinner hour the next day  
 Alice could not keep away from the  
 restaurant where her troubles of the  
 heart had begun. She had no in-  
 tention of spying, but she simply  
 must know if "that affair" was con-  
 tinuing.

Evidently it was, for through the  
 window Alice saw Henry and the  
 fashionably garbed woman she had  
 almost learned to hate.

"She's a silly looking young thing,"  
 the watcher remarked, and started  
 away, determined not to be seen.  
 But she was seen. Henry spied  
 her as she turned from the cashier's  
 desk.

"Good evening, Alice," he said,  
 doffing his hat and drawing the other  
 woman toward his fence.  
 "Good evening," Alice responded  
 coldly.

"I'd like you to meet a very cele-  
 brated lady," Henry went on. "You've  
 read lots about her, no doubt, for her  
 name is in all the magazines. Women  
 are blessing her in every part of the  
 globe for the good service she is  
 performing for them. Alice, this is  
 Sylvia Hall, the inventor and manu-  
 facturer of the famous 'Carmine  
 Cream,' that has banished age for so  
 many, including herself. She's a liv-  
 ing advertisement of her wares, as  
 you can see for yourself. And," he  
 finished proudly, "she's my only liv-  
 ing relative. Alice, my fiancée—my  
 grandmother."

**Meerschman**  
 The chief meerschman, Meersch-  
 schman in the United States are in  
 Grant county, New Mexico. Meersch-  
 schman taken from these deposits, says  
 the Geological survey, is very similar  
 in appearance to that obtained from  
 the famous deposits in Asia Minor as  
 it appears on the market ready for  
 carving. The Asia Minor product, how-  
 ever, is somewhat lighter and more  
 spongy.

**Odd Cargo for Warship**  
 One of the strangest cargoes ever  
 carried by a navy ship was that of  
 eight jackasses, four jennies and four  
 jackass colts. It so happened that  
 when Commodore Elliott sailed from  
 the Mediterranean in the frigate Con-  
 stitution (Old Ironsides), in 1835, he  
 placed these animals on board to bring  
 back to the United States for breeding  
 purposes.

**Have Ghostly Tenants**  
 Some well-known buildings in Eng-  
 land that are reputed to be haunted  
 are the Tower, Windsor castle, Cam-  
 bridge university and Oxford univer-  
 sity, Hampton court, St. James' palace,  
 Blissham abbey, Corby castle, Rain-  
 ham, Hilton castle, Lambton castle,  
 Lowther hall, Newstead abbey, Pease  
 castle, Bolling hall and Ince hall.

**Famous English Novel**  
 Henry Fielding's novel, "The His-  
 tory of Tom Jones, a Foundling," was  
 published February 28, 1749. In its  
 original form it filled six volumes,  
 containing some 350,000 words. The  
 book has been translated into French,  
 Dutch, German, Spanish, Italian, Polish  
 and Russian, and has probably been  
 reprinted in English 150 times.

**Magnet's Long Life**  
 The life of a permanent magnet,  
 magnetized in any manner whatever,  
 has never been determined. A mag-  
 net made of the best quality of steel,  
 properly heat-treated and aged and  
 used under the best conditions of serv-  
 ice would probably deteriorate only  
 a negligible amount in the lifetime of  
 a single observer.

**Strange Oaths**  
 In a London police court recently  
 a Chinese had to blow out a light be-  
 fore he considered himself "on oath."  
 Strange faiths are frequently revealed  
 in the witness box, and there are a  
 dozen ways of swearing to tell the  
 truth.

**Venerable Hot-Cross Bun**  
 Miss Louisa McLean, of London, has  
 a hot-cross bun which she says is one  
 hundred and thirty years old, having  
 been handed down for generations and  
 which she plans to dispose of in her  
 will.

**Revolutionary!**  
 An Indiana man has invented a de-  
 vice by which salt can be shaken from  
 a salt shaker. This is one of those  
 revolutionary inventions that really  
 revolutionize.—Los Angeles Times.

**Most Youngsters Know It**  
 Ants, we are told, can lift weights  
 which are tremendous compared with  
 their own. Wasps, too, have been  
 known to raise quite large lumps.—  
 Detroit News.

**Crocodile Does Not Weep**  
 The Department of Agriculture says  
 that crocodiles do not shed tears.  
 There are secretions in their eyes to  
 keep them moist just as there are in  
 all animals.

**No Fear of Fear**  
 The thing in the world I am not  
 afraid of is fear, and with good rea-  
 son; that passion alone, in the trou-  
 ble of it, exceeding all other accidents.  
 —Montaigne.

**With-Enthusiasm**  
 Former screen star laments he is  
 making only \$900 a week now. If he  
 could do that kind of lamenting we'd  
 call it sweet sorrow.—Dayton Daily  
 News.

**Matters of Dimension**  
 Very stout woman (to friend)—I  
 'ates goin' out in company, bein' so fat.  
 People laugh at me an' I feel so  
 bloomin' small.—London Tit-Bits.

**First Known Book Catalogue**  
 In 1498 Aldus of Venice printed on  
 a folio sheet the description, titles and  
 prices of his publications, probably  
 the first book catalogue issued.

**Colonial National Debt**  
 The national debt was \$80,000,000  
 when the United States government  
 was formed and the debts of the Col-  
 onies brought together.

**Big-Money for Stamp**  
 A German 2-mark blue stamp of  
 Togoland, 1914, of which only eight  
 exist, sold at Harpers for \$125.—Lon-  
 don Chronicle.

**Eagle's Poor Judgment**  
 A French schoolboy was attacked by  
 an eagle while on his way to school.  
 He slew the huge bird with a pocket-  
 knife.

**The Trouble**