# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVII NO. 7

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930

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# SPECIALS

Week of January 6

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Asparagus Tips, Monadnock
Lima Beans, Monadnock 2 cans 37¢
Cheese, Chateau Imported½ lb. pkg. 25¢
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# GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

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Plumbing and Heating Sheet Metal Work Stove Repairing of All Kinds

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# Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

The Keene National Bank KEENE, N. H. Commercial Banking National Savings Department Trust Department

### TOPICS OF THE DAY

# in Concise Form

The unseasonable weather of the past week has been quite productive of colds, grippe, and other more serious troubles. as well as several kinds of throat diffi-

If anyone should see an electric pole line, report it to the local power office. Things like that make a loud small trouble, and also prevent possibly a large amount of damage and maybe loss of life.

Winthrop Parker, Commissioner of Fisheries and Game, says that the total kill of wild deer in New Hampshire, during varying open seasons of 1929, in all parts of the state, was around 1450. Bad tracking the last half of December, when six counties were having their open sea-15 days, one-half of its legal length. This 15 days is long enough for an open season; and during that time many feel that bad tracking is perfectly all right.

The election of Dr. Forrest E. Garand, of Nashua, as treasurer of the New Hampshire Odd Fellows' Home was announced Thursday. The Nashuan. named at a special meeting of the home's board of trustees, succeeds the late Henry E. Chamberlain, who held that office for 10 years up to the time of his death.

Many of the Odd Fellows in this section will remember Dr. Garland, P.G.R.. as one who took the part of King Saul in the First Degree which the Nashua team put on at the District meeting held in Antrim town hall recently.

### Antrim Grange, No. 98

Will have installation of officers January 15, John Robertson, of Bennington Grange, installing officer. A large attendance is desired. Officers elect

Master-Andrew Cuddihy Overseer-Carl Gove Lecturer-Minnie M. McIlvin Steward-John Lang Asst. Steward-Frank P. Dodge Chaplain—Ira P. Hutchinson Treasurer-Elmer Merrill Secretary-M. H. Wood Gate Keeper-G. H. Hutchinson Ceres-Mary E. Nazier Pomona-Hattie Huntington Flora-Della Sides Chorister-Inez Sawyer

#### THE LOOKOUT STATION

### Presented to Reporter Readers On Mt. Crotched Among Best in New Hampshire

In 1915, Crotched Mountain, in Franrestown, was established as a lookout station with an open top twenty-foot wooden tower, a small wooden cabin and elephone connection with Bennington. It was operated regularly for a few years wire sizzling against a limb along the and then placed in the "temporary" class. In 1921, it was definitely abandoned. However, it had covered a section in buzzing in all electric radio sets in the southern part of the state which felt town. This is a fine way to do our an increasing need for better protection many radio listeners a good-turn with and as this point was considered most desirable with respect to the location of other stations in the region, it has again been commissioned as an eye of the forest fire service. A steel tower forty-five feet high and a new two-room cabin have been built and an insulated ground wire telephone line has been laid down the mountain side one mile to connect with a new line at "Hob Nob Farm," summer home of Sidney W. Winslow, Brookline, Mass., president of the United son, cut down the season to practically Shoe Machinery Company, who is a large property owner in Francestown. A caterpillar tractor was the novel means of transporting construction materials to the top of the mountain. The state is indebted to Mr. Winslow for his generous contribution of the labor involved in hauling material and for the use of the land for the station. Several automobiles have been to the top over an old road leading close to the tower and with a small amount of repair work, this will be one of the few stations where the tower may be reached readily by automobile. Three hundred visitors came to the top during the construction period. Ten other stations are visible from Crotched Mountain and an excellent opportunity is afforded all these watchmen

to check the efficiency of their work. As is estimated above, this station is likely to be a going one the coming seaon, with an attendant specially qualifled for the position.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Farley

Widow of James Farley, died at the home of her brother, Arthur Cunningham, at North Branch, on Sunday, January 5, with whom she has resided for four months past. She died as a result of cerebral hemorrhage, after an illness of twelve days.

Deceased was born in Nendota, Ill., in 1867, but had lived many years in Taunton, Mass. She was a retired graduate nurse. Her remains were taken to the daughter's home in Edgewood, R.I., and interment will be in Lady Asst. Steward-Hattie Dodge Taunton. Currier & Woodbury were furnishing morticians.

### ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE PACIFIC COAST

### Former Antrim Resident, now Residing in California, Writes Entertainingly to Reporter Readers

Dear Younger Friends:

It is the Christmas season again and I am taking the liberty of attempting  $\psi$  from all over Southern California, and talk with you once more this year, al- | there were about 700 delegates. It was

While we were away, a new pipe organ which has been given to the Baptis: church here by a wealthy Episcopalian widow, who was carrying out her lithusband's wishes in memory of som relatives who were Baptist preachers, wa being installed. It has now been did: cated and is considered one of the best if not the best in the city.

I mention this so as to tell you that the lady who is the organist, for the present at least, is about 18 years old and I am told that she is the most proficient player in the city except her instructor. The young man who is now directing the choir of 25 or more singer is about 22 years of age, I think. When we were in Salinas, Cal., last summer. the pastor of the Methodist church told of the fine estates and along the ocean me that their choir leader was a boy of front back into the city, past the new

Last week Saturday we were very much interested to watch for a short time a group of fifty or more children. otherwise have any sort of remembrance famous men.

Santa Barbara, Cal. I mained on the hands and clothing of Dec. 22, 1979 the workers than was used on the toys.

The day after Thanksgiving a convention of Christian young people met here quite a task to find lodging for so many, for Friday and Saturday nights, but I think that no one was obliged to sleep in their cars. Some came as far as New York is from Antrim, from the clever and when I off red him South, and others nearly as far from the

The chairman of the committee asked me to map out a sight seeing trip for the Saturday afternoon recess, to show the guests something of the city, after the basket pienie at Oak Park which was attended by about 400 people.

We secured some steel advertising flags

o attach to many of the autos, so that all could "follow the leader," and went first to one of the Country Club grounds. and then into Hope Ranch, which is a great subdivision containing about 2,500 fed by artisian wells, and then past some beautiful court house to the famous Old Mission (founded in 1786), through the State College campus and to the top of Las Alturas Hill, about 1000 feet above from 5 to 12 years of age, in Oak Park, the city and the ocean, where a fine one of the city playgrounds, where they view may be had (if it is not too foggy) were mending and making over old toys past the residence of Hon. Wm. G. Mefor the poor children who might not Adoo and other residences of somewhat

# "Where Candies of Quality are Sold

At the Main St. Soda Shop

### Just Arrived

Another lot of those good "Wearever" Hot Water Bottles, two quart size, seamless red rubber guaranteed for two years. Always sold for \$1.50; Our price \$1.00 each.

Also some Nasal and Throat Atomizers in which you can use either oil or water solutions. Most stores ask \$1.50 for these atomizers; Our price \$1.00 each.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

# Stock Taking

You will find some good bargains in all the departments of the store. We call your attention to our Leather Goods, many of them we offer at less than cost. Now is the time to get your Diary for 1930, before the assortment is broken.

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

Gowns, Hosiery, Underwear, Lamps, Ivy Balls, and

Unusual Gifts for Every Occasion

ELM STREET, ANTRIM

Begin the New Year Right! Protect Your Family and Yourself by Using Milk from TB Tested Cows

Cattle Cleaned Daily. Bottles Washed Thoroughly. Milk Cooled by Ariation. All Cows Stand in a Sunlit Stable, Approved by State Board of Health.

GIVE THIS MILK A TRIAL!

# Mescilbrooks Farm

Tel. 59 12 Antrim. N. H.

way, for this was not one of the stract at Southern California.

The leopard seemed to car of the occasion for the wasional treat of eather he inand forth against the care all the while as a house can to of catnip and finally went to be 

somersault, and when I tell a control was to the spectators.

men laughed at the spectacle. The title mind: closed at the Court House where the authorities had invited the party to in-1 spect this new structure.

Last week Saturday a special train : load went to Long Beach to en purage the local high school foot ball team in

half the party had been lost along the their final game for the championship of

We listened over the radio to a part

just and just before the game began the team was in a "huddle" with their coach.

The next day after the Sunday school pleased. He rolled in the little montrolly lessen, one of the fellows in my class lattended the Methodist Sunday school in a body as was their custom, and also probably weighs nearly a mundoid said that I might be interested to know pounds you can imagine how amusing it that just before the game started they i wen' into a "huddle" and praved silent-On the return trip we went past the ly that they might do their best. He beautiful Biltmore hatel on the stateremarked that they did not pray to win shore, and then past the bird refuze and for that would be a narrow way to look along the new Cabrillo bouleverd and up at the sport. They lost to a better team, State street, where everyone Mak Chair but somehow the old words wheh run auto horns continuously and the polices, something like this ran through my

"For when the great scorer comes To write against our name, It will not be if we won or lost But how we played the game." Happy New Year

R. C. GOODELL.

### The Funeral

although I think that more paint re- when we did so we discovered that about Fred Holmes, Maurice, Fred, Earl bury, furnishing morticians.

and Charles Cutter. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers as a token Of Mrs. Alma Marie Holmes was held of her high esteem. Interment was on Christmas Day. Under good super- I was asked by one of the committee on Jan. 2, Rev. R. H. Tibbals officia- made in Antrim Branch cemetery, unvision the results were very satisfactory, to stop at Featherhill ranch zoo, and ting. The bearers were Oscar and der the direction of Currier & Wood-

sect pests.

34. He was the first American economist. He was the first president of the Society for Political Inquiries of

the Society for Political Inquiries of Philadelphia, the first society in the United States interested in promoting the study of political economy.

35. He started the first thrift campaign. His maxims of "Poor Richard" did more to encourage thrift and industry in the Colonies than any

and industry in the Colonies than any other one thing and they were circu-lated all over the world. . . . They

nated all over the world. . . They have been more often translated and printed than any other work of an American author.

American author.

36. He was the first to propose daylight saving.

37. He devised a reformed alphabet
which was based on simplified or phonetic spelling.

netic spelling.

38. He devised the first scheme for uniting the Colonies, more than 20 years before the Revolution, and his plan of confederation was finally adopted in all its essential features and binds our Union together today. If this plan had been carried out when Franklin proposed it, he believed it would have prevented the Revolution and would have secured our independ-

and would have secured our independ-ence without a single battle.

39. He organized our postal service

and was our first postmaster general.

40. More than any other man, he was instrumental in securing the re-

peal of the Stamp Act.
41. Thomas Paine who wrote the propaganda that inflamed the colonies

and kept the Revolution alive during its darkest hours was induced to come to American through the advice and encouragement of Franklin.

42. If he did not originally suggest

the Continental congress, he was one of the very first to approve it.

He prepared the first plan of confeder-

ation of the Colonies to be presented to that body and suggested a name. "The United Colonies of America."

43. He helped Jefferson write the Declaration of Independence.

and secured for us the aid of France in the Revolution and millions in money without which our independence

at that time could not have been estab-

and the most successful newspaper in the Colonies. He was the first to at-

45. He edited the best newspaper

lished.

44. He was our greatest diplomat

# That Amazing American— Benjamin Franklin



klin Playing the Harmonica





By ELMO SCOTT WATSON NJAMIN FRANKLIN. whose birthday we celebrate on January 17, has been called many things by the many men who have written of him. One biographer has called him "The First Civilized American," and another "The Apostle of Modern Times." He has been characterized as "the most versatile

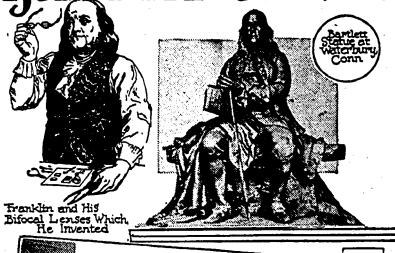
American," and the phrase, "the many-sided Franklin," has become a commonplace. Recently there has appeared a new biography of Franklin, the title of which is at once an apt characterization and a tribute. It is called "The Amazing Benjamin Franklin."

The book itself is unique. Published under the auspices of the Philadelphia chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution by the Frederick A. Stokes company of New York, it is especially designed and printed by the Franklin Printing company, founded by Franklin himself in 1728. Unlike all other Franklin biographies, it is not the story of this great American as told and interpreted by one man. But it is composed of the accounts of the many roles played by Franklin, as told by many men, no less than forty in number, each eminent in his field and speaking as the representative of important organization

These accounts, compiled and edited by J. Henry Smythe, Jr. of New York, founder nationally of the celebration of Franklin Day and an authority on Franklin, lead off with a special message by President Hoover who says "Benjamin Franklin's services to his country were not alone in the great foundations of the Republic, but in his original mind and his homely wisdom which have stimulated and fertilized the thought of every succeeding generation in our country." Then, under three separate classifications, "Franklin, the Public Man," "Franklin, the Printer," and "Franklin, the Versatile," the outstanding men of today pay their tributes to the genius of "Poor Richard."

Charles E. Hughes, former secretary of state, calls him "the greatest diplomat of all time": Alexander Millerand. ex-president of France, tells how he cemented the friendship of France and America; Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador at Washington, tells of 'Franklin, the Man of Character"; Harry S. New, former postmaster general, calls him the "Father of the United States Postal Service"; Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, tells of his connection with that branch of the service, and Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott tells some little-known facts about "Franklin, the Soldier." Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, gives him the title of "The Father of Thrift in America"; William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, tells of his contribution to farming; James J. Davis, secretary of labor, discusses Franklin as "the Laboring Man and the Business Man," and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declares that he is "Labor's Patron Saint."

Now these are only a part of the tributes to him as a public man by public men. Franklin was a printer, but he was more than a printer when it comes to his connection with the "art preservative of all arts." So A. E. Giegengack, president of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, pays tribute to him as a craftsman; Alfred Stephen Bryan of the International Advertising association discusses his contribution to that modern miracle; Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, but before and after that career, an editor, hails Franklin as the first great American editor; Charles H. Sykes, one of the leading cartoonists of the country, tells us that Franklin was "America's first cartoonist," and Charles H. Grand-





All Pictures Courtesy Frederick A. Stokes Co.

gent of the Simplified Spelling board. informs us that he was the "first American spelling reformer." Hamlin Garland of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, tells of Franklin as author: Cornelia S. Adair,, president of the National Education association, bestows upon him the title of "Prophet of American Education," and Asa Don Dickinson, librarian at the University of Pennsylvania, calls him the "Friend and Founder of Libraries."

All of which would seem to be enough to indicate that never before or since the "days of Poor Richard," has there been a man of such wide and varied interests. But in reality this is only the beginning. For there is yet "Franklin, the Versatile," to consider. Beginning with Michael I. Pupin, who tells of Franklin as the natural philosopher, leading authorities in various fields reveal him as a scientist, meteorologist, the inventor of bifocal lenses, an economist, an athlete, a Mason, a friend of the negro, and a fire insurance pioneer. And to his titles may be added these "Patron Saint of the Music Industries," "Father of Daylight Saving" and "Amer-Humorist Great No wonder there could be no other

title for such a book than "The Amazing Benjamin Franklin!"

Interesting as are all the tributes in the book, there is one chapter in it which, better than any other, leaves with the reader the feeling that there never before was, and probably never again can be, such a man as Benjamin Franklin. With the "text" from the Hiad of "Strange that Ulysses does a thousand things so well," Franklin's outstanding achievements are listed one by one. And the effect of this simple, concise record is all but overwhelming. Somewhat abridged, it reads as follows:

1. Franklin discovered that lightning is electricity . . . and proved it first by observation and logic, and second by actual test with his kite.

2. He invented the lightning rod which Dr. Charles Steinmetz said is

the best and most reliable protection we have against lightning. 3. He was the first to discover that

a current of electricity has a magnetic effect, i. e. that it can magnetize a piece of steel. This is the fundamental principle on which the telegraph, the telephone and the electric motor are

4. He gave the world the best theory of electricity . . . modern science has finally adopted his early conclusions. These were that electricity consists of very minute particles, so small that they can pass between the atoms of ordinary matter. They are now called electrons. It is by means of these that we send wireless telegraph and telephone messages and are able to broadcast concerts and speeches so satisfactorily.

5. He was the first man to discharge explosive, located at a distance, by an electric current sent over a wire.

6. He invented the Franklin stove. the first successful wood-burning stove used in this country.

7. He invented the invaluable contrivance by which a fire consumes its own smoke, and made the first smokeconsuming stove or furnace.

He delivered mankind from the 8 He delivered manking from the nuisance, once universal, of smoky chimneys. His pamphlet "Cause and Cure of Smoky Chimneys," revealed the correct principles of chimney construction and rid the world of smoky

chimneys and fireplaces.

9. He caused Philadelphia to be payed: he invented a better type of street lamp for lighting the city; and he organized the first street cleaning. More than this, he reorganized the antiquated city watch and caused the city to be efficiently policed, and he established the first fire engine company to protect the city from fire. He established there the first academy, the first library and the first hospital.

10. He helped establish the first chartered fire insurance company in 11. He invented a copying press for taking copies of letters or other writ-

ing.
12. He invented double spectacles—

near and farsight glasses-making a air for his own use. 13. He is credited with the invention

13. He is credited with the invention of a laundry mangle. In his "Diary," Washington records seeing a demonstration of this machine.

14. He invented the Harmonica, or Armonica as he called it, which was a musical instrument consisting of graduated glass bowls, pierced by a spindle, and revolved by a foot treadle. The music was produced by holding one's finger against the moistened ing one's finger against the moistened

15. Heewas one of the first American song-writers. He wrote among other songs, a "Sailor Song," "The Mother Country," "My Plain Country Joan," and "Fair Venus Calls." . He and "rair venus cais." He was a leader in the musical world of his time, wrote on musical harmony, and played on several musical instruments including the harp, guitar, violin and the Harmonica or glassychord

which he invented, 16. Among his many inventions should be included a three-wheel clock, a library chair that could be converted into a stepladder, an artificial arm for taking books down from high shelves in a library, a one-arm chair that could be used like a desk or table for writing, the pulse glass and an electric jack for turning a roast of ment over the fire. It was his fixed policy to give his inventions to the world, and not to secure patents on them or to make any arrife out of them. 17. Although not the discoverer, he

was the first to demonstrate the pro-duction of cold by evaporation, a fact up to that time unknown to science. 18. When there were no bathtubs in American homes, and the general custom was to bathe but seldom, he was an advocate of frequent bathing, and took a hot bath twice a week. He also advocated and practiced air-bath-

ing.
19. He was the originator of the modern science of the art of ventilation. He was the first to discover the poitions impart to the air in a room. He was the first to call attention to the was the first to call attention to the folly of excluding fresh air from hos-pitals and sick rooms. When all the world slept with bedroom windows tightly shut, he was the only effective preacher of the gospel of pure air and ventilation.

20. He made tests of various colored cloths on snow which showed that black and dark colors attract the heat of the sun and that white does not attract the heat. He made recommentropics and white cloth helmets for the troops in India which were adopted

He pointed out the advantage. later adopted universally, of building ships with water-tight compartments, taking the hint from the Chinese. 22. He was the first to discover that the temperature of the Gulf Stream is higher than that of the surrounding

vater, and the first to have the Gulf 23. He was the first to demonstrate

that oil on the water will still the 24. He was the first to discover that

northwest storms come out of the southwest, in other words, that storms travel in an opposite direction to the

25. His investigations concerning the weather resulted in the establishment of our United States weather bureau of which he is today acknowledged to the father.

mer in the American colonies, taught swimming and his swimming feats when he went to England were the talk of that nation.

27. With Lord Despender, he revised the Prayer Book of the Church of Eng-This was not adopted in Eng-

land. This was not adopted in England but was later adopted in part in America. His purpose was . . . "To extinguish theology, which he thought divided and distracted mankind to no purpose, and to restore religion, which he believed tended to really after the purpose and to restore a large of the control exalt, refine, unite, assure, and calm the anxious sons of men.

28. He conceived and organized the Junto, the forerunner of all Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Civitan clubs of today. The Junto developed into the American Philosophical society, Amer-ica's first organization of scientists, Th which he took great interest and pride and of which he is justly acknowledged

to be the founder.
29. He conceived the idea and established in Philadelphia the first successful circulating library, the mother of all our free circulating libraries of

20. He founded the University of Pennsylvania.

21. He originated the elective system of college studies and also the so-called "group" system, adopted later by many of America's leading universities. He was the first writer on education to recommend the teaching of modern languages such as French and German, in preference to the exclusive study of Latin and Greek. He was the first American educator to appreciate the importance of advanced teaching of history, political economy, and the science of government, also of technical training in agriculture and in the arts and sciences. He was likewise the first to prescribe athletics as an adjunct to college education.

22. Franklin, and not Thomas Jefferson, should be credited with having started the study of vertebrate paleontology in America, for he wrote a letter to George Croghan discussing the so-called elephant's tusks and grinders that had been found near the Ohiorier. . Fifty-eight years later Cuvier gave the name of mastodon to the animal whose bones had attracted Franklin's interest and study.

23. He introduced the following useful plants or grains into America: Scotch kale, the kohlrabi, Chinese rhubarb and Swiss barley. He promoted silk culture in Pennsylvania. He introduced the yellow willow into America for basket making. He taught the farmers of Pennsylvania to plaster their land. He introduced broom corn into Pennsylvania from Virginia. . . He was probably the first American to direct attention in a published writing to the value of education in agricultural science; and probably the first also to suggest the insurance of crops against storms, plant diseases and insect pests.

34. He was the first American economist. He was the first American of 20. He founded the University of Jugoslavia's Coast



Dalmatian Peasant Women.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) F ONE enters Jugoslavia by rail at

the northeast corner where Italy and Austria meet that country, his route follows the gray-green Sava eastward to Zagreb, the old Agram of Austro-Hungarian days. If one then turns westward toward Flume, the sharp detour crosses the panorama of Croatia's magnificently forested mountain country as the train climbs to the regional watershed before descending to the Adriatic.

The route holds its surprises. Imagine a mountain town haived by a rushing river which plunges 40 yards into a crevasse under the sidewalk and then, three miles farther on, pops up unexpectedly, to resume its surface course. Yet such fluvial feats characterize not only Croatia, but the entirety of those barren highlands which extend southward behind, the Jugoslav coast.

They form the so-called Karst region, which geologists have compared to a vast petrified sponge. Such are the tricks that time and rushing streams have played with the Karst's easily decomposed limestone. "Now you see us and now you don't!" gurgle in chorus a whole system of such jack-in-the-box rivers, as they plunge into the mountains' eastern flank, triumphantly reissuing, scores of miles westward, as feeders of estuaries or, in one case, as a fresh-water spring

emerging from sea bottom. Had some Marco Polo left us an account of the marvelous Land of Spongy Mountains, whose rivers cut through the bases of ranges 1,000 feet high, we might have dismissed him as a fabulist; yet in sober fact a Montengrin river has performed that identical feat.

But you learn that what you see

are karst holes-extremely rich oases

box rivers, natural precipitation, in-

stead of draining into streams, sinks

through the porous stone, carrying

vegetable matter along with it, and

enriches a regional series of funnel-

like ditches. Thus, "farming in holes"

-the karst holes, which sometimes

number several hundred within a small

area-provides grain for the inhab-

The blinding, sizzling Karst comes

to a spectacular end when you espy

from nearly half a mile above, what

appears as a gigantic relief map, the

Istrian mountains curving around the

Gulf of Quarnero, and to the south-

ward the Velebit mountains outflung

ridge spanning the rim of illimitable

In Flume, you learn that the city

Any prospective visitor to Fiume

He

who may question this has only to

climb up 425 certain steps, taking them

will find himself among the city's

back doors, overlooking the Velebit

ridge. A turn about will give him an

airman's view of the terraced hillside

by which Flume-Susak descends to

its far-stretched curve of wharfage;

and from one's feet there plunges

headlong the mere ribbon of water

that divides what is practically one

city into two ports, Flume and Susak

-the former in Italy, the latter in

Probably no narrower stream than

the Recina ever demarked so im-

portant a frontier. Its little, interna-

tionalized bridge, which is aptly sym-

bolized by the hyphen in "Fiume-

Susak," can be crossed in less than

one minute. You may dine in Italy

and take strolls in Jugoslavia between

courses. A baseball battery warming

up across the Recina, with the pitcher

in Jugoslavia and the catcher in Italy,

would be spaced approximately at the

When you buy and tussle with a

map of the Jugoslav coast, it will give

you that hopeless feeling which pos-

sibly evercame the first explorer who

attempted to chart Maine's coast line.

Also, you will sympathize with that

other explorer, who, weary of count-

ing islands in the St. Lawrence, prab-

regulation distance.

has its front doors on the sea and its

back doors among the mountains.

in cool weather and "on low."

Adriatic blue.

Jugoslavia. .

itants of this mountain-side desert.

-and that, in this land of jack-in-the-

tempt to illustrate the news in an American newspaper, and also the first While descending through the into publish questions and answers in a newspaper. He is said to have drawn the first newspaper cartoon, the picture describably sterile looking Karst, one puts to himself the question: "Why, of a snake cut in sections to represent in this desert, build those innumerable, circular stone walls to inclose 46. He was instrumental in establishat most a bit of grass?" ing eighteen paper mills in the Col-Farming in Holes.

47. He was "the first to turn to great account the engine of advertis-ing, now an indispensable element in modern business."

48. He established in 1732 the Philadelphia Zeitung, the first American newspaper to be printed in a foreign

49. He made a comfortable fortune in the printing business in 20 years. He retired from active business at forty-two years of age so as to be able to devote the remainder of his life to scientific study and "to doing good."
50, In the French and Indian war,
after Braddock's defeat, he was called upon to help save the Province of Pennsylvania from the attacks of In-dians. . He organized and com-manded a regiment of 560 men . . . . marched up the Lehigh Valley to Gna-denhutten and built three forts in that

vicinity. At the opening of the Revolution he planned the defenses of the Delaware, built forts and batteries, and the famous chevaux-de-frise which deits advance up the river. 51. Of all the patriots, Franklin was

the only one to sign all five of the great state papers—the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Amity and Commerce with France, the Treaty of Alliance with France, the Treaty of Peace with England and the Constitution of the United States.

52. He is "easily the first among the giant race of pamphleteers and essayists most of whom went before, a few of whom came immediately

53. He was a master propagandist—America's first. He constantly issued pamphlets, or wrote newspaper articles, promote the interests of his city, his country, or the good of mankind. His methods were always the same in promoting a cause: To develop in-formed public opinion on the question he first wrote something for publication that would attract public atten-

54. He was the originator of the idea of a League of Nations. He suggested "a united party of virtue, an international organization . . . which would consider world matters from the viewpoint of all nations. He was the first advocate in the United States of a policy . . . of legal condemnation and punishment of a nation which commits aggressive warfare."

55. His last great work for his country was in the Constitutional conven-tion. . . Although eighty-one years of age and part of the time so weak that he had to be carried to and from the convention in a sedan chair, he at-tended regularly, five hours a day for more than four months. . . . Wash-ington and Franklin worked together and carried the convention through in spite of obstacles and differences of opinions that, but for them would have proved fatal to the establishment of the Constitution at this time. Several times the delegates broke up to return home but Franklin got them together and persuaded them to con-tinue, Thousand Islands and call it a day's work!"

Queer Coast. Queer Names. Even Maine's shores are rivaled in their zigzag conformation by those of Dalmatia. While a direct course along the Jugoslav littoral measures 300 sea miles, the indented length of that coast is almost three times as long. As for the man-sized job of counting Dalmatia's islands, that has been simplified by ignoring insignificant islets and putting the archivelago's units at 600 and its area at 2,000 square miles.

The locally published maps present other difficulties. The kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes (Jugoslavia) has made a clean sweep of former, Austro-Hungarian place names in favor of their Slav equivalents. Like the out-of-luck American tourist who wouldn't stop off at "Praha" because he wanted to get on to Prague, the traveler today often needs a bilingual key to ascertain where he is. Here is a list of some Jugoslav place names, with their prewar equivalents bracketed: Lake Bled (Veldeser See), Lake Bohinj (Wocheiner See), Zagreb (Agram), Zadar (Zara), Sibenik (Sebenico), Trogir (Trau), Solin

(Cattaro). As neither railroad nor motor trail spans the Jugoslav coast, one had best take the oldest and most appropriate of routes, the sea lane, to rediscover those shores whose maritime fame antedated England's by centuries. From among luxurious liners, more modest steamers, and fleets of sailing craft, one may choose one's traveling style along what is one of the bestserved littorals in south European

(Salona), Split (Spalato), Gruz (Gra-

vosa), Dubrovnik (Ragust), Kotor

waters. As Susak falls astern, Italy disappears behind islands. With an archipelago barring the open sea and with the Velebit's barren heights rising beand the narrow coast, it seems as one is navigating a succession of blue.

flawlessly calm lagoons. It is almost a matter of saying goodby to Europe! It is small wonder that, with mountains barring the east and an archipelago barring the west, Dalmatia has always been a debatable land of halfway house, where racially speaking, Europe and Asia meet.

Certainly, the more one sees of Dalmatia, the more one feels himself to be, while not exactly out of Europe, yet somehow among the fringes of the Orient.

Along the Illyrian Coast.

Now and then your boat touches port in some deep-set bay with its hill-perched townlet-often an almost streetless clump of vine-clad houseswhich had dug its heels into the Velebit and held on while as yet Venice was unheard of. Yet the specter of the lagoon republic, medieval Dalmatia's protestress, still haunts every nook and corner of the Jugoslav coast.

Small steamers wind through the narrow lagoonlike waters, known along the coast as "canals," which were once ruled by those petty potentates for whom, Croatian tradition asserts, mourning weeds have become perpetuated as a pational costume.

As one sails along, now the Velebit range, its barren, slate-gray flanks queerly diagramed with walled karst holes, thrusts menacingly forward, barring Croatia from the Adriatic. Occasionally there appear V-shaped valleys where some tiny, stucco port nestles among a luxuriance of trees, bedged gardens, and terraced vineyards. Such are the Velebit's always amazing oases, created by subterranean streams.

A wild strip, this, of the ancient Illyrian coast. Wild, too, were the first fllyrians, a mixture of pre-Homeric Greeks and those wandering Asians, the Liburni, after whom Rome called the country Liburnia. Legend says that from Cadmus and Harmonia, through their son Illyrius, sprang the tribes that perpetuated his name.

Just north of Zara (Zadar) one enters the waters of arcient Dalmatia, Ranging in width from 1 to 85 miles, this little sliver of a state enjoyed a well-developed coast which played its famous role in the sea

commerce of the Middle' Ages. Dalmatia of to-day has an erea of 4,816 square miles. The industries supporting her 656,000 people are cattle breeding, viticulture, cereal raisably said, "Oh, let's name 'em the ing, and, of course, fishing.

### Yanks Help Dedicate New Belgian Bridge



Veterans bearing the colors of America's Thirty-seventh division, while their band plays, during the dedication of the new Eyne bridge at Eyne, Belgium.

# Gotham Fakers Reap Big Harvest

### All Classes Bilked by Swin- out of her place, terrified, knowing dlers in Guise of Fortune Tellers.

New York .- It's this time of year that the fortune tellers come back from playing the tank town carnivals and sideshows and prepare to reap a winter harvest from those most gullible of creatures-real New Yorkers. Which led Chief Magistrate McAdoo to lean down from his bench a short time ago and issue a more dire than usual warning.

The chief magistrate phrased it nicely, adjuring "all confiding and credulous men and women" to avoid swindlers in the guise of seers, seeresses, and spiritualists. The fakers reap among all classes of New York society, but especially do they harvest among the lower middle classes and glean their life savings.

Magistrate McAdoo cited several instances of the sucker season thus far. among them the prize stories of the "seven black curses" and the Brooklyn political boss who sprinkled good luck powder on the meeting room

It was from the dapper and dramatic Alfred Byrne, the chief magistrate's secretary, that interesting amplification of these stories came. Mr. Byrne collected the statistics on which his chief based his warning, and, being a good raconteur, retold them.

### The Seven Black Curses.

The scene of the seven black curses' was in Ridgewood, Queens. The characters included a hard-headed German woman who married an Irishman and opened a restaurant; the fortune telling lady; the Irish husband, and an honest, non-superstitious policewoman. Business had not been so good in the restaurant.

"So," said Mr. Byrne, "this lady went to the fortune teller. This gypsy looked her over, told her a few nice things that were going to happen to her, and said come back in a few days. And the woman went backhard-headed German woman, too.

"So now the fortune teller shuffled up a deck of cards and began dealing them out. She dealt out seven -all black. 'My heavens!' she said to the restaurant woman. 'You see that? All black! Ace, king, queen, jack-all black. It's the seven black curses! May heaven pity you, my good woman

"You can imagine how this woman felt by now. She pleaded with the fortune teller to do something for her. The fortune teller just shook her head sadly. 'it's no use,' she said. 'You see the cards dealt out there? Seven of them-all black. The seven black curses. There's nothing I can do for you but pity you.

"So she ushered the poor woman

One Woman Murdered There, Another

Died After Auto Accident

Nearby.

doo has descended again on Shiloh's

"haunted house."

Shiloh, Pa .- The wrath of the hoo-

Believed by superstitious folk to

have been jinxed by a tenant's prank

that inspired him to paint the number

13 on the mail box in front of the place

20 years ago, the "haunted house" has

been a home of inystery since.

SHILOH'S HAUNTED HOUSE

well that she would come back. In a day or two back she came. She was in tears, 'you've got to help me. The seven black curses.'

"The fortune teller got out her crystal ball and looked in it and said: 'Each one of those black curses is seven years of had luck. You've got a business, ain't you?' 'Yes,' said the woman, 'Restaurant business.' thought so,' said the fortune teller. 'Well, your business will be ruined. And you've got a husband, ain't you?' And the poor woman said yes, she had a husband. 'Well,' said the fortune teller, 'he will run away from you. And you've got some children, ain't you?' And the woman said yes, she had a son. 'He will be run over by a truck,' said the fortune teller, 'and be burned up.'

"By this time the poor woman was almost out of her head and crying for the fortune teller to take the seven black curses off her. So finally the gypsy said, 'Wait a minute,' and reached behind her for a telephone. She pretended like she was talking to some one on the wire.

"Ten dollars a year for the curses?" she said, like she was arguing with the person at the other end of the line. 'Why, that would be seven times seventy-\$490. No, that's too much. This woman is a poor woman. What? You'll do it for \$400? All right, I'll tell her.'

### 1rish Husband to Rescue

"So the fortune teller told the woman: 'For \$400 he will take off the seven black curses, and that's cheap. Now, you come back tomorrow with the \$400 and we'll take off the curses.' And the poor woman went home still more terrified, for she had only \$150 in the bank.

"Well, her good Irish husband noticed how worried she had been for the last several days, and he finally wormed it out of her. He didn't take any stock in the fortune teller or her seven black curses, either, and he went right out and told a cop.

"That's the way we get all these cases-the people that are gypned tell the cop on the beat, and then we have to arrest them on warrants. We can't touch the fortune tellers except when people complain, and then it's too late to save the poor people's money.

'The next day the restaurant woman went back to the fortune teller with her \$150, and along with her she took Mary Sullivan, the policewoman, Mary waited in the antercom and the woman went in.

Fortune Teller Takes Air. 'Well,' said the fortune teller, 'did you bring the \$400? The woman said no; all she had in the world was \$150, and wouldn't the fortune teller

please take it and remove the seven

curses? The fortune teller said no she would not. Then she asked who it was the woman had brought with her, and she said one of her waitresses. Well, said the fortune teller, waitresses make good money, and maybe she'll loan you some to make up the \$400. Go bring her in.

"But when the fortune teller caught sight of the policewoman she ducked out of the back door and slammed it. We had to get a warrant to make the arrest."

Mr. Byrne said the fortune teller has been on hall out in Ridgewood for trial on a disorderly conduct charge, the only one which can be made when no money changes hands.

Then he went on to tell about the Brooklyn politician and the good luck powders. He came all the way over to the chief magistrate's office to make his complaint-realizing after a while that he had been played for a sucker.

#### Was Precinct Captain.

"This fellow is captain of an election district-no, I won't tell you which party," began Byrne, "and there is a lady captain in the same district. The captain's wife went to a fortune teller who told her that her husband and the lady captain were a little closer than just being political friends, and the husband went hot footed to the fortune teller to jump on her for saying such things. That's the way, he said, that he came to go there in the first place.

"He got to talking with the fortune teller, he said, and she told him about this powder that would bring good luck when you sprinkled it around. He got to believing it, I guess, and paid her \$5 for a little can of it.

"He was kind of embarrassed telling me all this, and I was embar-

for the bunk. So I put it easily: "'And did you use any of the pow-

der?' and he said yes, sheepishly. "She had told him if he sprinkled | hanged. it around in the meeting room the ticket would sure be elected, and he Brownfield continued to remain calm did. But when he got to thinking it and coolly stated he did not know her

#### woman." Judge Issues Warning.

Mr. Byrne could have gone on all the rest of the day telling such stories, but these illustrate the point. In permagistrate had heard enough to warrant his warning.

"Not," said Mr. Byrne, "that it will do much good, though. I'm afraid it won't. These poor people who fall for fortune tellers and the fake spiritualists (these latter are the ones that trim the what you might say upper classes), won't listen to any warnings. They just say all we unbelievers are just too prejudiced and dumb to understand it!"

### Bar Cuspidors

Milwaukee, Wis.-Cuspidors are out of place in Milwaukee barber parlors. Women's patronage of the tonsorial establishments had a lot to do with their passing, according to Otto Ewert, Chicago, president of the Master Barbers' national organization,

### RANCHMAN TO HANG FOR BRUTAL MURDER

### Shot Husband and Then Attacked Widow.

Deadwood, S. D.-George Brownfield, who in a moment of mad passion, is accused of shooting and killing Theodore Thomas, ex-service man, so he could possess Thomas' wife, has been sentenced to be hanged at the Wyoming penitentiary at Rawlins on February 10 next. His crime was committed in the region near where South Dakota and Wyoming join, and it was a South Dakota officer, Sheriff Long. of Belle Fourche, and other Dakotans who were first on the scene of the murder and assisted in the capture of the slayer.

The murder was committed early in the morning of July 30. Thomas was a sheep herder and lived in a large sheep wagon with his young wife, the sheep range being at a place remote from the nearest town. The testimony offered at the trial at Brownfield showed the crime to be one of the most brutal and uncalled for in the history of the frontier.

#### Invited to Spend Night.

Brownfield arrived at the 'sheep wagon home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in the evening of July 29, and as it was getting late the couple, with the customary Western hospitality, invited him to remain all night, so he could return to his own ranch, many miles away, the following day. During the early hours of the morning of July 30 he lured Thomas from the sheep wagon on the pretext that he had

heard coyotes among Thomas' sheep. When at a point some distance from the sheep wagon, Brownfield is alleged to have shot and killed Thomas, and then returned to the sheep wagon and attacked the dead man's widow. She finally succeeded in making her escape from him and took refuge among the sheep flock until he had left the place.

Then she emerged from her hiding place and sought her husband, whose hody she found at the spot where he had fallen. Mrs. Thomas knew Brownfield, who was well known throughout the district, and she told the officers who had committed the crime. They were speedily on his trail, and within a few hours had arrived at his ranch. finding him calmly doing some chores about the place. He disclaimed all knowledge of the crime and stated he had not been away from his ranch for several days.

### Defendant Is Calm.

But a wet saddle blanket assisted in the officers fastening the crime upon him, notwithstanding his protestations of innocence. The keeneyed officers, in looking about the Brownfield ranch, noticed his saddle pony and examining it, found it gave evidence of having been ridden hard not many hours before the arrival of the officers. They discovered that the saddle blanket was still wet. Much was made of this evidence during Brownfield's trial, and it had imporrassed asking him if he actually fell tant bearing on the jury returning a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, which made it mandatory for the court to sentence Brownfield to be

When confronted with Mrs. Thomas, over he realized what a sucker he'd and had never seen her before. He been played for, so over he came. We maintained this same attitude when he got out a warrant and arrested the testified in his own behalf during his trial. He stoutly insisted he knew nothing whatever about the crime and had nothing to do with it.

When sentenced to be hanged, Brownfield took the sentence in the son and from his secretary the chief same unruffled manner he has maintained since being arrested for the crime.

#### Restaurants Expect to Lose Spoons, Not Phones

# Hastings, Neb.-Restaurant owners

are somewhat reconciled to the disappearance of salt shakers, knives, forks and napkins from their cafes; but, in the opinion of a Hastings restaurant owner, taking telephones is carrying the joke a bit too far.

Shortly after a group of traveling orchestra men had left a local restaurant, the proprietor stepped to his telephone to call his home, but there was no phone.

Police were informed of the matter. and learning that the orchestra was on its way to Clay Center, called Sheriff Harr, who went to the rooms occupied by the orchestra members. The missing phone was found among the belongings of one of the men.

On payment by the group of the costs of installing a new phone, and settlement for the damage, the matter was dismissed.

### Woman Discovers Mouse Wearing Wedding Ring

Cannes. France.-One year ago Mme, Jennic Lasconjaras, of this city. dropped her wedding ring and saw it roll down a rat hole.

A few days ago she caught a full grown mouse in a trap. Around the mouse's neck was the missing wedding ring. The circlet apparently had slipped around the rodent's neck when it was young and it had been unable to work it loose.

### Cow Mothers a Fawn

Marysville, Calif.-William P. Slerkin has a cow at his ranch in the mountains of Yuba County that has adopted a fawn. It is believed the mother of the fawn may have perished in a for-

### FEED SOLDIER ON 51 CENTS A DAY

### Food Best in History of United States Army.

Washington.—Soldiers are getting the best food served in the history of the United States army and it is costing the government only 51 cents a day per man, the annual report of Mai. Gen. Frank B. Cheatham, quartermaster general, shows.

Extension of the use of rayon, adoption of roll collar overcoats, and plans to provide mounted troops with leather-laced boots to replace shoes and leggins are expected by Cheatham to contribute to appearance and morale.

The problem of obtaining satisfactory cotton cloth for uniforms has been so difficult Cheatham has recommended adoption of a khaki shade identical with that used by the marine corps in place of the familiar olive drab.

All army housing projects authorized by congress in 1927 have been completed except the hospital at the Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks, Cheatham reported. Building authorized in 1928 has been completed except for barracks and quarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Jay, N. Y.: Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Selfridge Field, Mich.

Sixteen housing or hospital projects of the 1928 program representing an expenditure of about \$3,300,000 are completed or under way. Work has not yet been started on the remaining 17 projects of the 1928 program which will require expenditure of between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

Under authority of congress Cheatham began correspondence to identify widows and mothers of American soldiers, sailors, and marines buried in Europe preliminary to pilgrimages to the graves at public expense.

### "Folding Husband" Seen for Flats of Future

Washington.—"Will the busy and crowded housewife of the future, along with folding beds, folding kitchens and folding baby carriages, have a folding husband to match?"

Thus inquires the Journal of Heredity, presenting a report by Dr. Arthur Kelley on a strangely constructed man who can crease himself down the middle and touch his two shoulders together. He is able to perform this feat, quite impossible to ordinary humans, because he has no collarbone. Neither the usual physical examination methods nor X-ray photographs show a trace of this favorite subject of horseback-riding accidents.

The condition presented by the 'folding man" is apparently hereditary, for he reports that his mother had no collar bone; and his only child a daughter, is also without one. His only brother, now dead, was normal.

There are drawbacks to being a folding person, however. Doctor Kelley's discovery has defective bones in his head, which leave a soft spot on the top of his cranium and cause a slightly "dished" appearance at the top of his nose, and also make his features rather smaller than they are in most persons. Doctor Kelley reports that his "folding man" is native born, of old American stock.

#### Mirrors as Periscopes Prove Help in Crowds

# Berlin .- The ingenuity of German

women has eliminated the necessity of 'coming early" to get a good view of public ceremonies. When processions and similar events are held in Berlin the women at the rear of the crowd remove mirrors from their handbags and hold them above their heads as periscopes. The practice first gained attention at the funeral of Doctor Stresemann, when huge crowds lined the streets.

### Town Pays \$2.16 a Day for Girl's Education

Fall River, Mass.—Gertrude Gomes' education will cost her home town \$2,16 a day. The village of Freetown has contracted to pay that amount to Walter Cudworth for carrying her in his automobile to and from the Fall River high school. Gertrude is the only resident of Freetown who attends the local institution.

#### Hen Goes Sightseeing on Top of Owner's Auto

Mount Carmel, Pa.-Will Whalen of Chambersburgh was embarrassed recently when the merriment of people on the street caused him to stop his car and investigate. His pet Plymouth Rock, Belinda, was perched on top of the car, The bird had ridden 36

### Poorhouse Inmates, Aged 81 and 75, Wed

miles in a high wind,

Amiens, France.—If Emilien Lebegue lives to be 125 and Marguerite Madar sees 131 years they may celebrate their golden wedding. As bride and bridegroom of 81 and 75 years, respectively, Marguerite and Emilien got a day off from the respective homes for aged poor. in which they live, in order to be married. Negotiations are under way to permit the bride to live with her husband at the Home for Aged Men.

\_\_\_\_

### DR. HUGO ECKENER TO GET GOLD MEDAL'

### Awarded in Recognition of His World Flight.

Washington. - The National Geographic society announced the award to Dr. Hugo Eckener of its special gold medal in recognition of his recent round-the-world flight and of his other noteworthy achievements which have contributed so much to the advancement of the science of aeronautics."

Notification of the reward was communicated to Doctor Eckener through the German embassy at Washington. Doctor Eckener has cabled that he will come to Washington in Murch, at which time the medal will be formally presented to him at a meeting of the Washington members of the society.

### Byrd and Lindbergh Among Medalists.

The presentation ceremony will be similar to those occasions upon which Commander Richard E. Byrd was given a medal for being the first to reach the North pole by airplane, and when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received the society's medal for his flight from New York to Paris.

On both those occasions presentation of the medals was made on behalf of the society by President Cool-

idge, now a trustee of the society. Doctor Eckener's association with the development of dirigibles, paradoxically, dates from the time when Eckener was the editor of a Frankfurt newspaper and printed bitter attacks upon the experiments then

launched by Count Zeppelin. Count Zeppelin sought out his editorial foe, took him up on some of his flights, and both narrowly escaped death later when one of Zeppelin's early airships exploded just before

landing. After this disaster Count Zeppelin threatened to abandon aviation and it was Eckener, then converted to the future of the dirigible, who persuaded him to resume his work, and fostered the popular subscription which enabled him to do so.

Thenceforth Doctor Eckener was closely associated with Count Zeppelin. Hitherto he had been a passenger and observer, now he became a pilot, and studied all other phases of aircraft operation, which was to be his life work. Upon the death of Count Zeppelin he became acting head of the Zeppelin construction works, and last year was made president of the Zeppelin company.

Two flights to America won Doctor Eckener world renown before he made his epochal flight around the world last August. In October, 1924, he brought the Los Angeles from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J. In 1928 he piloted the Graf Zeppelin from Germany to the United States and back to Friedrichshafen, carrying passengers on both trips.

Doctor Eckener's services to the science of aeronautics include not only his important work in helping develop the semi-dirigible to a passenger vehicle of the air, and in demonstrating its utility by his famous flights, but also in his observations on atmospheric conditions of the upper air which have contributed notably toward "making the skies safe for future aviation."

### The Man-Lifting Kite.

Since aviation's earliest days the National Geographic society has aided the advancement of the science. Its National Geographic Magazine printed an article in 1908 on the experiments of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's Man-Lifting kite-an article written by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, now president of the society.

In 1906 the society appointed a representative to aid Walter Wellman in his preparations for the balloon flight by which he hoped to reach the North

Since then it has published aviators' own accounts of many notable air voyages, including those of Byrd, Lindbergh, Macready's nonstop flight across America, Sir Ross Smith's flight from London to Australia and Capt. St. Clair Streett's first Alaskan air expedition.

Commander Byrd received his first far northern flying experience on the society's expedition of 1925 to the vast area north of the Beaufort sea and the society's chief cartographer, Albert H. Bumstead, devised the sun compass of which Commander Byrd said: "Without it we could not have reached the pole." Commander Byrd is using the compass in his Antarctic flights, toward which the National Geographic society has contributed

#### Radcliffe, Smith Girls Cling to Short Skirts

Boston.-The long skirt dictum of the Paris stylists has been adopted by Wellesley college girls for both day and evening gowns, but not so at Radcliffe or at Smith. The girl students of Cambridge and Northampton wear the longer garments with raised waistline at evening affairs, but refuse to be coerced by Paris fashion makers into giving up the freedom of the short sports skirts for daytime and street wear.

### Burr Swallowed by Boy

Renders Him Speechless Urbana, Iowa.-Mervin Smith, twelve, has been rendered speechless through swallowing a sand burr he had pulled from his mittens with his teeth. Surgeons have been unable to find the burr.

#### The 13 has stayed on the mail box. The man who painted it there still delivers mail at house No. 18. But tenants have come and gone-two of them to come no more.

One was the mailman's wife, Mrs. Archibald Shimp Lupton. She was

murdered. Her slayer was hanged. Another was Mrs. Leila Minch, wife of Walter L. Minch, who moved onto

the farm in the spring. She died a few

days ago in the "haunted house" as a result of an automobile accident near-

JINXED SINCE BEARING "13"

Lupton looks askance at No. 13. So. does Minch. So do many others, who view with alarm the mystic numeral as a symbol of misfortune.

The first of fate's freaks at house No. 13 came soon after Lupton jocularly designated the mail box with painted numerals. Frank Raysinger, a form hand, came upon Mrs. Lupton as she was ironing in the kitchen. There was a quarrel, full details of which never were divulged.

Raysinger seized a shotgun and pumped death at the woman. He fled but was soon captured and eventually hanged.

Lupton moved away. Other tenants. who stayed but briefly between intervals when the "haunted house" was unoccupied, added to its ffi regutation. They reported queer noises, unbear-

#### 0000000000000000000000000000 Mayor, Chief and Cop All Arrested Same Day

Gilroy, Calif. - Pinched - all within 24 hours—the mayor, the chief of police, and the traffic officer! Believe it or not, that's what ? happened in this Santa Clara

valley city. Mayor "Smilin' Jam Princeville and Chief of Police George Easton fell victims to a drive on violation of the arterial stop law, and each paid \$1 to Judge

J. M. Hoesch as a fine. Traffic Officer Paul Tremaine chuckled as he watched his notable victims pay up, but they had their revenge when they learned that Tremaine had been elted by State Traffic Officer Andy Mercer for irregular head-

ថ្មីកង្គងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងង able loneliness, echoes of angry voices when no one was near to quarrel.

# C. F. Butterfield



SOMETHING NEW!

# Twin Oak Chocolates

Assorted Fillings

High Grade Candy

39 cents Per Pound

# Inventory Bargains!

Stock Taking is On At Our Store

Odd Pieces and Dropped Patterns are always brought to attention. Just the pieces somebody wants, perhaps that somebody is you. Cost is a secondary consideration, you practically make your own price on such pieces, and you can pay as you use.

This is your opportunity; it does not come again for a long time.

Have you had one of our Art Calendars? We have been saving one for yon, but please do not send the children for it; come yourself or send

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

# SAVE And Keep Your Savings SAFE

Deposit Your Money in Your Local Savings Bank

New Hampshire Savings Bank Association

# Antrim Locals

# Antrim Locals

Miss Dorothy Howard, of Piermont, is visiting her sister, Miss Doris Howard, a member of the High school his ice houses from ice at Gregg lake.

faculty. Born, in Peterboro, hospital, Decof Antrim.

Millard Edwards is still in the ice business and starts on Monday to fill

Rehearsals are being held by Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, preparatory ember 17, a daughter, Alice May, to to conferring the degree at the visita-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Everhart, tion of the Grand Officer in the near our home of our sister. future.

### The Antrim Reporter Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year Advertising Rates on Application H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

### H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1930

Long Distance Telephone Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged, or from which e Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisement

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

Only nine weeks to Town Meeting, and that's a short time, we'll say!

FARMS-And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N.H.

Miss Bertha Brown, R.N., of Winchendon, Mass., is stopping with Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

Herbert E. Wilson left town on Monday morning for Greensboro, No. Carolina, on a business trip.

The town schools reopened on Monday morning, after the holiday recess. with the same corps of teachers in

troit, Mich., office of Forbes Lithograph Co., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Paige. The ladies of the Presbyterian Mis-

Paul F. Paige, manager of the De-

sion Circle will hold their regular monthly meeting at their church on Wednesday, January 15. Supper as usaal at six o'clock.

the past month with rheumatism, be- condition. ing confined to the house a part of the time. He has now recovered sufficiently to go to work.

town, who have been enjoying the price. holiday vacation at their respective These are both Webster's Interna- Nicholas Goode, Detective .... Oppenheim homes here, have all returned to their tional Dictionaries, and I will sell either New Worlds to Conquer ....... Halliburton several places of employment.

The herd of cattle belonging to Arthur W. Proctor has been state and federal tested, the work having been done about one month ago. This testing will be continued from time to

The next meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at Library hall on January 14, at 3 pm. This will be a fine arts meeting. Guests for the afternoon will be Molly Aiken Chap ter, D. A R. A good attendance is

Mrs. Greta P. MacDowell announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Prescott MacDowell, and James Morton Hayward, son of Mrs. Eldred A. Hayward, of Shrewsbury, Mass. Mr. Hayward's business is in Buston. The wedding will be in the

The people of Antrim will be sorry to know that "Silver Cloud," the beautiful grey horse driven and ridden so often through our Main street by Miss Isabel Jameson, died on Monday at Cooperstown, N. Y. Miss Jameson attends the Knox School, at Cooperstown, and had her saddle horse there

Rehearsals are now under way for the play entitled "Nothing but the Truth," which is to be put on in the near future under the auspices of the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, of the American Legion. This is a royalty play which has met with great success wherever presented, and without doubt under the able leadership of Mrs. J. Lillian Larabee, the people of Antrim and adjoining towns will have the opportunity to witness a play of unusual merit. A cast well suited for their various parts has been selected, and good results can be expected from them. Watch for further particulars in these columns.

### Card of Thanks

We desire to thank all neighbors and friends, and members of the Grange, for their many kind acts and thoughtfulness while at the hospital and during the illness and death at

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conningham

# Antrim Locals

Miss Margaret Pratt has recently been isiting relatives in Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Louis Mallett has been confined o her home the past week by illness.

Mrs. George Rokes and children have been visiting relatives in Boston and

village on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs., George E. Hastings and Lyman Tenney have been spending a week with relatives in Boston and vicin-

After a week's partial shut-down for stock-taking, the Goodell Company May became generally known. Immedishops started up again on full time on ately the sad news spread about the sur-Monday morning.

Mrs. J. J. Nims, Miss Gertrude Jameson and Walter D. Jameson are at Ormond Beach, Florida, where they expect to spend the remainder of the winter.

During the serious illness the past week of their mother, Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, the two sons, of Winchendon, Mass., have been making daily trips to Antrim, each on alternate days.

Robert Nylander has completed his vork as petit juror in the Superior Court, serving since the middle of October. B. J. Wilkinson is the one from Antrim to report for the January term.

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows concandidates at their hall on Saturday evening last. The third degree will be conferred next week Saturday evening.

Merle Lowell was in a Concord hospital for treatment for burns on his face and hands received from an explosion of blasting powder. It was feared the sight of one eye was injured, but now it ap pears that the sight is not affected.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., her. their January meeting with Mrs. Eth. Davis last Friday afternoon. This Wa ex-regents' meeting at which a number of ex-regents were present. The roll ca. was "Historical Events of the Monia.

There was held on Thursday eveni... last, in the Selectmen's room, a regula meeting of the Antrim and Benningto. Rod and Gun Club. Routine busines was transacted, besides considering wat should be done towards having a per manent place of meeting. There was als some talk concerning a rearing pool.

### Dictionary for Sale

I have in stock a second hand Dictionary of date several years back, which 1 Leon Stowell has been suffering for will sell at a low price; it is in very good

I also have a new Dictionary, 1929 edition, recently received, containing all The teachers and students, of this bound; this will be sold at a reasonable

the old or new one.

H. W. Eldredge, Antrim.

## Bennington

The death of Rev. Howard R. Nay was mentioned in last week's Reporter, and as he was a pastor in the local church for a time a short while ago, it will please his friends here (and also in Antrim), to read the editorial in the Harwich (Mass.) Independent, the town paper published where the deceased was Rev. Dickerman, a former Bennington pastor of the church. This tribute by easter, was calling on friends in this the editor was in addition to an extended obituary notice in the same paper:

#### A Community Loss Seldom has this community so sud-

denly and deeply been plunged into sadness as occurred upon Christmas day when the passing of Rev. Howard R. rounding villages, everybody, both young and old, rich and poor, regardless of creed, was depressed with a genuine sorrow over their loss. Their friends and esteemed and beloved brother was no more. Gone forever was the cheery smile, the friendly greeting and the warm handclasp. No more would they feel the influence of this Christian man of God, who planned for the uplift of his community and the benefit of his fellow men. Always a leader, faithful to his many duties, a devoted father and husband, a real neighbor and a Christian gentleman who at all times commanded the respect and admiration of everyone. No wonder that even the children who loved him erred the second degree on a class of for his unusual devotion to them, shed tears of genuine regret over their loss. His life was one full of sacrifice, optimism and faith.

As we express our deepest sympathies to the bereaved widow and family wa cannot but remind them that in the passing of this life of inspiration and accomplishments in the work of God, the loss is not wholly theirs. The loss of ditional person 50c. Service Howard R. May leaves a vacant spot in the hearts of his hosts of friends and is ruly a serious community loss. May this fe so rich in service for others serve to uide us all as we step over the threshld of the New Year and enter upon ur daily problems of life. And may the hemory of this useful life encouarge us .il to emulate his example of living and actising the "Golden Rule."

### Card of Thanks

I desire to thank the kind friends who generously aided me in a financial way; your thoughfulness was greatly

George W. Whitney.

New Books in Tuttle Library

to those recently put into the library: Laughing Boy ..... Ancestor Jarico ..... Locke the new words, indexed, and Buckram O'Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories Around the World ...... The Secret of 37 Hardy St. ...... Casey An Autobiography of America Van Dover H. Phone 37-3.

# The Opera House

The Home of High Class Talking Pictures HILLSBORO, N. H.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday January 9, 10 and 11

Moran and Mack, in "WHY BRING THAT UP"

A Paramount Special

Mond'y, Tuesd'y, Wednesd'y January 13, 14 and 15

> "FLIGHT" with Jack Holt

Shows start at 7.30 p.m. weekdays

Saturday Matinee at 2.30 p.m.

Saturday Evening Two Shows 7.15 and 9.00 o'clock

### TAXI NOTICE!

One or two people from Hillsboro to Antrim \$1.25, each adday or evening.

> W. E. ELLINWOOD, Hillsboro, N. H.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. We wish to especially thank Rev. Mr. Tibbals for the kind words of sympathy that helped to make our

sadness much easier to bear. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Cutter Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cutter

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Holmes

Have for sale Several Cords A. No. 1 Stove Wood, dried under cover. Also have storage room for several

cars. Apply to Harry Codman, Antrim.

For Sale and To Let

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange-Second hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present The White House Gang ..... Looker time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N.

# C. W. Rowe TEL 51-2 Henniker, N. H.

# Cord, Auburn and Nash Dealer And Reo Trucks

1929 6-80 Auburn Sedan run 800 miles. sell at a big reduction.

1929 Nash Standard Coupe (New)

1929 Nash Standard Convertible Coupe. (New) Will sell at a big reduction.

1929 78 Marmon Sedan only run 1800 miles. Just like new at a big discount.

> Will Take Your Old Car in Trade Toward the Down Payment Balance on Eesy Terms

# Moving Pictures! DREAMLAND THEATRE

Town Hall, Bennington

at 8.00 o'clock Saturday, January 11

GERALDINE

A Comedy Drama with Marion Nixon and Gaston

Glass

### Bennington. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Congregational Church Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor Sunday School 12 m. Preaching service at 10.45 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Robert Knowles is reported as not as well as usual.

About 40 attended the supper at S. of V. hall on January 1st.

Ernest Wilson is kept at home with an injured foot, with two bones broken, which the Xray found.

most of the holiday visitors have re- supper is for members of the Associaturned to their occupations of work tion and those who should be memand study.

The house on the Main street, owned by Mrs. Edith Ross, has been purchased by Greenfield parties, and they into the Durgin house.

### SADIE BURNHAM BALCH:

the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee, in was enjoyed by all. Derry, was a resident here for several years, making her home with her brother, Charles F. Burnham, most of the time. Mrs. Balch was a member of the Union Baptist church, in Somactive interest in the local church, being a teacher of the junior class in the Sunday school for four years, a member of the Missionary society and eran's Auxiliary, and one of the Whitney. trustees for some time, also a member of the Sorosis Club. The funeral was held at the Congregational church on Wednesday, January 1, with Rev. Mr. Logan, pastor of the church, officiating. Mrs. Butterfield and Miss Tandy, of Antrim, sang. The bearers were: Earl Sheldon, Raymond Sheldon, Willie Taylor, Fred Knight, Scott Knight and Walter Smith. The deceased was born in Lyndeboro, and husband, Israel Balch, died some years ago. During his life they remost of the time setts. Interment was in the Balch family lot in Francestown. She leaves two brothers and two sisters John A. Burnham, of Greenfield Charles F. Burnham, and Mrs Emma O Joslin, of this place, and Mary A Lee, of Derry. The S. of U V. Auxiliary attended in a body, as dic the Sunday school class. Her brigh smile and cheerful greeting will be widely missed.

The floral tributes were as follows: Spray of pinks, Ladies' Benevolen Society; spray of roses, household a Mr. Joslin's; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierce; spray of yellow carnations and sweet peas, Sorosis Club; wreath of carnations and sweet peas, S. of U. V. Auxiliary; spray of calla lilies, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee: carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Newton Centre, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burnham; spray of cyclamen, carnations and lilies, Mrs. Emma O. Joslin; basket of spring flowers, Mrs. Raiph B. Webber, Woburn. Mass.; Mrs. James H. Orr, Newton Centre, Mass.

### Church Items

The ladies' Benevolent society meets this Wednesday afternoon at the chapel, at 2 o'clock. Note change of day for this week.

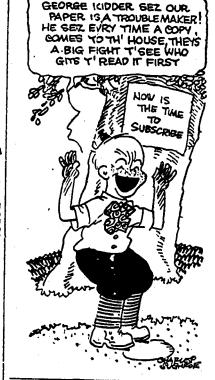
The Missionary society meets with Miss E. L. Lawrence on Thursday afternoon, at 2.30. This is a special day of prayer for all Missions, hence change of day for this week.

A donation party was given Rev. Mr. Logan and family on Tuesday week, New Year's Eve, at the chapel. Smith, Rev. R. H. Tibbals, M. E. Light refreshments were served, and Daniels, Rev. Win. Patterson, Mrs. a pleasant social hour enjoyed by Emma Goodell, Ross Roberts. those present.

The annual meeting of the Congregational society appointed their officers and have several new plans suggested which bid fair to work out well the coming year.

The Sunday school board met at the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon, at Frank Raymond Josephine Whitcomb Will buy Cows if you want to sell. three o'elock.

### MICKIE SAYS-



# Antrim Locals

The Antrim Citizens Association is sponsoring a supper at Maplehurst Inn Schools reopened this week and on Tuesday evening, January 14. This bers. The number of tickets will be limited and sold in advance. Telephone your orders to Antrim Pharmacy.

A goodly number of members of have moved in. Mr. Avery has moved the Unity Guild of the Presbyterian church attended a party given for them at the home of Mrs. Anna Hil. ton and the Misses Cuddiby, on Monday evening of this week. The pleas-Who passed away December 30, at ing hospitality of the "Waumbek"

#### High School Notes

Pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the first twelve weeks: Codman, Clark Craig, Ruth Dunlap, Frank Dziengowski. Ruth Felker, Robert Hawkins, Arthur Holt, James the Benevolent society; she was also Robinson. Lillian St. John, Dorothy a member of the Sons of Union Vet- St. John, Stanley Tenney, Arlene

> Pupils receiving "A" in all subjects: Ruth Dunlap, Ruth Felker, Margaret Felker, Margaret Pratt.

Pupils receiving at least one "A" and no rank below a "B"+: Dorothy Adv. 6 St

### CHURCH NOTES

### Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

This week the Week of Prayer is bserved by our Village churches with four evening services as follows: Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Baptist church, and Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Presbyterian church. The public is invited. Services begin at 7.30 o'clock.

The members of the Session willmeet at the close of the service on Friday evening.

Sunday, January 12 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. The Lord's Supper will be observed at

Bible schools at 12 noon. Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 p.m. Meeting in

the Baptist church. **Baptist** 

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor Week of Prayer Tuesday, this church. Topic: "Christ

and I.'' Wednesday, Presbyterian church. Thursday, this church. Topic: "My

Church and I."

Friday, Presbyterian church.

Sunday, January 12 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "Law Enforcement.''

Church school at 12 noon. Crusaders at 4.30.

Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock, in this

Union service at 7 in this church. Illustrated lecture entitled: "A Vision from the Mount of Olives," dealing with the Jerusalem Conference of

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each and every one who assisted in any way during erville, Mass., but while here took an Herbert Bryer, Enid Cochrane, Chas. the illness and death of our beloved have returned to Bloomfield, N. J.

> John A. Burnham Mary A. Lee Charles F. Burnham Emma A. Joslin

### Wood Lot For Sale

35-acre Wood Lot, cut 200 cords. First cash offer of \$150 gets it. Apply to MRS. J. E. PERKINS, Antrim, N. H.

### HOW IT LOOKED IN OUR OWN VILLAGE

was seventy-five years of age; her The Ice Storm Which Recently Visited This Section of the week end in Arington, and Mrs. H. Roy Walte. State Did a Large Amount of Damage



Percy Balch, Washington, D. C.; storm. The condition in the village, that done outside.

wise so that a third of the log resemelectric and telephone service out of ber lots during this ice storm, they could commission—was small compared to have no idea of the damage done to citation by causing the same to be pub-

Craig showed The Reporter man a white from others that have visited this sec-newspaper printed at Antrim in said birch log about three feet long and nine tion in recent years in that it lasted so County, the last publication to be at inches through which was cut from a much longer and weighted everything least seven days before said Court. tree a foot in diameter at the base, and down with ice that was thick and heavy.

St. John, Clark Craig, Marion Nylan- Stiles der, Robert Caughey, Benjamin But- Frances Raymond terfield, Rachel Caughey.

Pupils receiving all "B"s: Epid Cochrane.

Recent speakers at High School as semblies have been: Mrs. E. E.

> The Senior Play The Gypsy Trail

Micheal Rudder Edward Andrews

Cast Benj. Butterfield Robert Caughey John Raymond Dorothy Lowell

Mrs. Widdimore Miss Janet Raymond

Edith Sawyer Mildred Cummings Act I-Veranda of Frank Raymond's

Act II--Room in Edward Andrews' summer cottage, "The Breakers,"

on the Lake Shore Boulevard. An hour and a half later. Act III—Same as Act I. A month

### For Sale

Cows, any kind. One or a carload. A.D. 1930.

### HANCOCK

Miss Carrie Wilds was called to Lowell. Mass., for a few days by the death of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tuttle have been risitors in Keene as guests of Mr. W. W. Alpin and daughter.

Miss Mary Knight of Ashburnham. Mass., has spent a few days with E. K. Upton and family. While here she was renewing old acquaintances.

Rev. J. P. Dickerman, former pastor of the Congregational church of Bennington, was the preacher at the morning service in the Village church. The January meeting of the Historical

society has been postponed because so

many of the members are sick with colds. It will probably be held with the February meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tuttle had as guests on Christmas Day their son;

Maurice S. Tuttle and family, their nephew, Marshall Derby and family, of Hillsborough. At the business meeting of the Sunday

School connected with the Village church, Mrs. Cora Otis was chosen superintendent, George W. Godhue, assistant, Miss Mary Adams, secretary. Miss Elva Rogers, treasurer.

### FRANCESTOWN

Christy Pettee has returned to Durham after two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettee.

The tractor was used on the Greenfield and Francestown section and a part of the R. F. D. route after the snow of last week.

Rev. Francis Kearns, who preaches every other Sunday at the Congregational church, has received a scholarship which will entitle him to a year's study

The lights and telephones came into use again after almost a week of darkness and silence, except for the use of kerosene lamps and candles, which seemed almost darkness after having electric lights.

Mary A. Woodbury and son, Charles, Charles left Bloomfield for Washington, D. C., where he visited the Blairs on his way back to Cincinnati. They have been at the home of Mrs. Woodbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Miller, for two

### GREENFIELD

The Woman's Club will meet January 10 at the home of Mrs. Vernie Holt.

There will be no more Sunday evening services in the church during the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Waite spent the veek end in Arlington, Mass., with Mr.

Mr. Burns and Miss Annie Burns have returned to live in Greenfield. Everyone glad to welcome them back.

Mrs. Fred Brooks and son, Paul, have een spending the week with Mr. and irs, Arthur Savage, in Chelsea, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins and Mrs.

abbie Russell have left to spend the renainder of the winter in West Palm Beach, Florida.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TLLSBOROUGH, ss.

COURT OF PROBATE To the heirs at law of the estate of lugusta L. Hanchett late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all thers interested therein:

Whereas Junius T. Hanchett executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his

You are hereby cited to appear at a

Said executor is ordered to serve this be pleased to have you call on me. ilished once each week for three succes-

Given at Nashua in said County, the 12th, day of December A. D. 1929. By order of the Court,

S. J. DEARBORN

### Register. Conservator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, Conservator of the estate of Clara L. Little, of Antrim, in said County, decreed to be a person in need of a Conservator.

All persons having claims against said Clara L. Little are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Dated, the 6th day of January,

Charles S. Abbott, Conservator.

# Special Business Announcements

QUALITY

# Olson Granite Company

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 M. G. Jewett, Cashier

Quality Price Service

# FLEXO COMBINATION PISTON RINGS

Installed in over 250 Cars in Cheshire County ASK THE DRIVER

Cobb's Auto Parts Co.

57 Church St.

KEENE, N. H.

# A. U. BURQUE

75 West Pearl Street

NASHUA, N. H.

# Reliable Jeweler

Special Diamond Work a Specialty

Telephone 2892

# Fey's

Coats & Dresses

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

working without strain. For appointment phone 2726 Winsield S. Brown

# Concord, N. H.

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

Antrim, N. H.

### H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H. Prices Right. Drop me a postal card Telephone 37-3

# **Automobile** LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Dri-

Our satisfied patrons our best dvertisement

Tel. 33-4 Antrim, 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.

"Say It With Flowers!"

How Can the Holiday Spirit be More Beautifully Expressed than

With Flowers? We have a Fine Assortment of Flowering Plants, Mod-

erately Priced: Cyclamon.....\$1.00 to \$3.00 Poinsettias ......\$1.00 and up Cherries .....\$1.00 Begonias......\$1 00 to \$2.00

# Rodney C. Woodman

Azaleas, Primroses,

Ferns, etc.

Milford, N. H.

Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander

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

### The Golden Rule IS OUR MOTTO.

# Morticians

Funeral Home and all Modern Equipment No distance too far for our service

> Tel. Hillsboro 71-3 Day of Night

This is a pretty good picture of how which the ice had blown over and struck it looked around Harris Tavern, on An- with such force as to splinter it length- administration of said estate: trim's Main street during the recent ice bled yard sticks—they were so accurately Court of Probate to be holden at Hillssplintered and so alike in size. The log borough in said County, on the 31st. day wreath of Easter lilies and carnations, while being very unusual and damaging looked as if it had been struck by light- of January next, to show cause, if any to shade and fruit trees—to say nothing ning. Mr. Craig said that unless one had you have, why the same should not be of discomfort and hardships by having taken a trip through the woods and tim- allowed.

growing trees. It was just a few days ago that George | This storm was very much different sive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a

> James Robinson Rachel Caughey Helen Worth

summer home at Kirkland, Ohio. An evening in early June.

later.

Fred L. Proctor

"Where they make coats"

Manchester, N. H.

way you can be sure your eyes are

# OPTOMETRIST N. H. Savings Bank Building

# Fred C. Eaton

# Loose and Roomy Playsuit for Child

"Johnniel Put your coat right on, or come in this house this minute!" Johnnie's coat is thrown on the ground and Johnnie is playing tag with two or three other coatless youngsters, "But, mother," he protests invariably, "my coat gets in my way. I'd much rather leave it off. Tommie's taken his off. too," hopefully. But mother retorts, "You'll all catch your death of cold," or something to that effect, and forces the unwilling child to bundle up again. She is right, of course, and in a measure, the child is right, too. The coat is in his way. How can he keep safe and warm out-of-doors without impeding his activities?

To meet this situation the bureau of home economics has designed a number of winter playsuits especially for the runabout or preschool age. who ought to be outside as much as possible to take advantage of the short stretches of sunshine and the crisp, cold air. All of these suits are loose and roomy and made of strong, warm



Front View of Paper-Mill Felt Suit.

materials, but all unnecessary bulk has been eliminated. Some of these suits are intended to be worn in place of an overcoat. Others, of rainproofed fabrics, take the place of a rain coat and may be worn over a simliar playsuit of light-weight wool or cotton.

As it is so important for the child at this age to learn to dress without help, every detail of these playsuits is planned to encourage self-help and independence. Front plackets are used whenever possible, and large, flat, findable buttons with buttonholes, or heavy cord loops. On the drop seat are four buttons instead of one on each side and one in the middle of the back, out of reach of little fingers. or just below it, after careful tests | good deal more than a continent, and

least eight different pockets have been designed, but they are all alike in one respect. The top edge slants diagonally outward and downward. Mothers who are called on almost daily to repair outer corners of pockets where they have been torn, will appreciate the value of doing away with that corner entirely. On the heaviest materials, patch pockets are used; on some of the lighter ones a set-in pocket with a bound or welt finish may be preferred, or on those intended as rainsuits, there may be a protecting flap overlapping the pocket.

Perhaps one of the most important innovations from the standpoint of the child's constant activity is the use of a little extra fullness in the back section, on the side seams, about 6 inches below the waist line. In wool materials, as in the picture, this fullness is shrunk out as much as possible to avoid bulk; in other fabrics gathers are put in which draw 41/2 inches of material in a space of 21/2

The suit illustrated is made of paper-mill felt, a heavy wool fabric. It has all these features and several others. Notice that the ankle placket is around in front where the child can reach it, instead of the side seams, and that the leg of the garment is shaped to get rid of bulkiness. The elastic which holds the legs down fits snugly under the instep where it is out of the way and subject to least wear. This elastic is sewn on inside the leg after the edge has been faced. because even with the best of care it will need occasional renewing. The sleeves have plenty of fuliness through the elbow and are held at the wrists by a loop and button. The patch pocket is diamond shaped to give a slant-

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) made with nursery school children, to ing top. Some of the suits have a find the best location for them. At source pocket with the outer corner smartly turned back. The cord which forms the loops for the buttons is carried along between the material and the facing and thus makes the edge of



Back View of Same Suit.

the suit firmer. The opening on the -front extends almost the entire length to the crotch and toward the bottom the edge is shaped out slightly to make a more secure closing. Five buttons are sufficient. A matching, close-fitting hood is worn with this

# Good Things for the Table

"in simple truth this faith I hold: Age need not make an old man old And Life's sure burdens hard to

bear,
And on the soul draw lines of care,
If but at times the heart is stirred
By rhymes of love and songs of
bird—
If man but strives, as best he may,
To catch life's music by the way."

To those who prefer the cranberry sauce unstrained, as many do, the

process is the same except the straining. Cranberry Jelly.-Cook a quart of cranberries

in one cupful of water, covering the pan tightly so that the herries cook avenly. When the skins are broken, pour into a jelly bag and let drip until all the juice is extracted. Do not

squeeze, or the juice will be cloudy. Heat the juice to the boiling point and add two cupfuls of sugar. Pour into a wet mold or a flat pan, to be cut into forms later. Cheese Straws.-Take one-fourth

pound of nippy cheese, grated. Cream. one-fourth pound of butter, add one cupful of flour and enough milk to make a mixture to knead. Roll thin, cut into strips one-fourth inch wide and four inches long. Bake until a light brown. Sprinkle with paprika and serve with salad or soups.

Sweet Potatoes, Caramel.-Cook unpeeled sweet potatoes until nearly done. Peel and cut into halves lengthwise. Put in a pan, cut side up, brush well with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake until a golden brown. Walnuts may be added if desired, making the dish more attractive.

Breakfast Mackerel. - Even the canned mackerel may be used for his and is most tasty. Soak the sait

mackerel in water, skin side up until well freshened-over night is not too much. In the morning place in a dripping pan, cover with thin cream and bake until the fish is tender. Twenty minutes is about the usual time. Dot with bits of butter and serve at once, piping hot. Baked potatoes go well

with this dish. Turkey Loaf.-Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of bread crumbs, two-thirds of a cupful of milk and simmer five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one cupful of chopped cold cooked turkey, three eggs slightly beaten, a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Turn into a mold and steam in bot water. Cover the loaf with buttered paper. Serve with an egg sauce; garnish with parsley.

We rarely think of the foods we eat except as something to satisfy hunger and appeal to the appetite. Much of the food we eat is valuable

in other ways. The following are a few of the many things that should add to our appreciation of the gifts from the hand of a boun-

tiful Providence: Parsley aids digestion, prevents dyspepsis when eaten with a too hearty meal. A sprig eaten after raw onions will absorb the offensive odor from the breath.

Watercress is an excellent blood purifier. Spinach is called the broom of the blood, good for constipation, excellent for kidney troubles.

Celery contains sulphur, is a good nerve tonic and wards off rheumatism. Onions, fine for nervous prostration and other nerve disorders. Soothing effects on consumptives and excellent for colds, coughs and scurvy. They make the best of poultices in cases of grip and pneumonia; they also cure insomnia. A vegetable as valuable as the onion should be served freely in the menu.

said to be excellent for the complexion and a cure for constipation. Potatoes and beets eaten too freely

Apples, carrots and Brazil nuts are

put on fat. If thin these vegetables should be eaten freely.

Dates are exceedingly nourishing and prevent constipation. (@. 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

looked quite different. The very shape of Eastern Hemisphere was unlike that of Western Hemisphere, but it

all was just like a living or magic map, or, as he had said before, like a great toy world. As he wandered a little to the west where he could see Compass was pointing with his left arm he saw once more his old friend Atlantic Ocean and could hear a soft voice talking to Atlantic which he recognized as the voice of Gulf Stream. To

like and yet unlike the half he had already seen. He wanted to see it all, at once, but he must speak to Atlantic and Gulf Stream first. Gulf Stream was arguing with lantic. It was a warm argument, yet not over heated. Her voice was gentle but he could tell she was getting her

the right of him he could see the coun-

try spread out, a world that looked

"I have to help over here, Atlantic, or they would have cold weather such as they have in Labrador. You know

that!" "All right, Gulf Stream, I must, as

always, give in to you!" (@. 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

### **Garfield Tea** Was Your



For every stomach and intestinal Ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derange-

ments of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Cuts. Burns, Bruises Try Hanford's Baisam of Myrrh All dealers are authorized to refund your mo-for the first bettle if not suited.

Wisdom is better than rubles.-Bible.



let SORE THROAT get the best of you ...

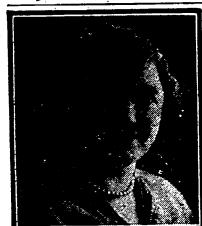
RIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

Working like the

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musterolehandy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers-Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musteroles





# "Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



FOX AND SON POULTRY FARM LITTLE FALLS, NEW JERSEY



New Booking Orders for BABY CHICKS

Collect Your Own Bad Debta. Wonderful systemized letters including first demand. Post Pd. \$2. Formerly \$10. Agts. wanted. Star Collection Service, \$21 Jackson Av., L. I. City, N.Y. 205 WEEKLY maging cloth working stores; phiteras and complete outilt, 50c. HOME SUPPLIES, Box 1883, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bedtime Story for the Children By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

lady whose name was Vapor and who helped keep the air nice and moist. Now he was meeting no less a per-

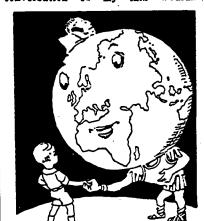
son than the Eastern Hemisphere. He looked so differently in real life than he did in the book where David had always seen him. He was talking

now: "I have charge of so much, you know-Europe, Asia and Africa, not to mention Australia and much else besides. You see with Europe, Asia and Africa forming the largest mass of land on earth and all joined together there is quite a job in attending

to them. "The first part of my last name, as without a doubt you know (David always liked people who gave information but at the same time acted as though he knew) means Half-that's the Hemi part of my name. I'm half a sphere, or half of the earth. That makes me pretty important. I'm a

David had just had a talk with a | you wouldn't sneeze at a continent." | continents are in my part of the world, "I wouldn't sneeze at anything un-

less I had a cold." "Now don't be uppish! If you were half a sphere and were allowed a holiday you would want to have some fun, so I put some sneezes into my conversation so my talk wouldn't



T. FIECHER He Looked So Differently.

sound too boastful. You can't be too boastful with sneezes." "I should say not."

"To be sure a continent is a great thing. When the sea divides the land and makes continents it's doing a big job for continents. Two of the largest

Asia and Africa. Your continent, North America comes next and then comes South America, and after that in size comes our little friend Europe, not so little either, and lastly comes Australia, whose name means South Land and who isn't any undersized land, I

can tell you. "Here in Europe and in Asia, too, there are so many bays and seas and guifs that I have a great deal to watch. Africa doesn't cause me so much thought that way. But it does explain my costume. It has to be suitable for all my moves. Now you have a suit that fits your arms and legs, and so must my suit fit. If my shape is strange then my suit must be strange to be in keeping."

Eastern Hemisphere laughed a little as he noticed David was still smiling at his costume. "I hear." he went on, "that you've

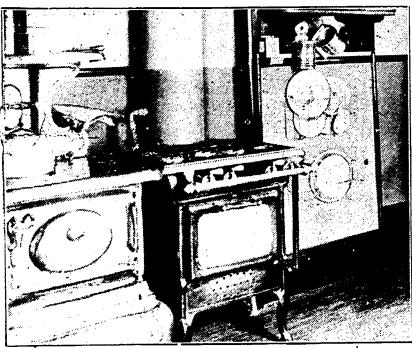
met Atlantic Ocean before, but Western Hemisphere introduced you to the Pacific first of all, and I want to be as polite as my brother and show you happy hemisphere habits. Come, I'll reintroduce you to Atlantic and to the Gulf Stream lady who comes over this way to warm up the country."

It was very bright and dazzling now and David took off his raincoat. He could see how the map had spread itself out just as it had before but it

Embroidered Blouse for Youngsters

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY . .

# Two Stoves in the Kitchen



The Gas Range Alternates With the Coal Stove.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) A good many kitchens, especially those in detached homes in suburbs or rural districts, now boast two stovesa wood or coal range for use in cold weather, and a gas, oil, or electric stove for the warm season. Of course, a kitchen must be somewhat roomy to afford the wall space for two stoves, but as a table may be dispensed with if necessary, a number of homes might have this arrangement and add to their convenience. There are many advantages in it. The wood or coal range gives considerable heat during those in between weeks in the spring or (all when the mornings and evedings are chilly and the middle of the day almost hot. Using it may mean that you can postpone lighting the furnace fire in the fall and let it go out sooner in the spring, saving appreciably on fuel. In climates where furnaces are not used the kitchen range answers the need for sufficient warmth

all winter. At the same time, for short, quick cooking while the range fire is getting under way the other stove may be very useful. There are times when one does not want to disturb a banked fire to make a cupful of ten or a piece of toast. And when really warm weather begins, the blessing of a cool kitchen is greatly appreciated. The coal or wood range is cleaned out, given a final polish and covered to make a convenient table surface for setting things down, spreading out plates for filling and serving, and similar uses. The "summer" stove, in the coldest weather, is probably used more for a table than as a place to cook, but in the seasons of uncertain weather both stoves are likely to alternate in use.

The illustration, taken in New Jersey by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows this two-stove arrangement in a farm kitchen which was improved in various ways after the county home demonstration agent had discussed the possibilities with the owner. This kitchen was large enough to afford the space for both stoves.

There's going to be no such thing as a season of relaxation and unemployed after-holiday hours for mothers of tiny tots. Fashion is seeing to it that mother-dears' fingers shall be kept busy as busy can be lavishing embroidery of the most ornate character on the clothes of her wee ones. In Paris styles for little boys as well as little girls reflect the vogue for decorative handiwork. The diminutive Parisian lad in the picture is wearing

an attractive little suit of wool crepe, the blouse being handsomely embroidered in gay peasant colors. If a little French boy can look this cunning in an embroidered outfit, it goes without saying that a wee American is sure to look just as prepossessing. Therefore it behooves mothers to get busy and "doll up" juniors' and little sisters' wardrobes with much ornate stitchery for "time is fast a flying" and spring house-cleaning season will be here before you know it, and then good-by to fancy stitches. The designing of children's apparel

becomes more and more interesting, now that the traditional sky blues and baby pinks are giving way to modernistic colorings and patternings. Embroidery is not the only way of achieving color touches which are unique and outstanding, for many methods are being employed, such as hem stitching done in contrasting shades. Highcolor pipings and bindings are especially featured throughout juvenile styling.

Such novel color schemes are worked out with gay yarns as pockets and motifs done in red, blue and yellow allover cross-stitch so as to form solid splotches of color here and there on a little frock of white woel crepe. Another Paris-made dress for a little

uses an orange-capucine shade for the lower section, with lighter yellow for the blouse top, the two shades of yellow carried out in embroidered borderings. Light green is one of the pretty colorings featured for youngsters. Sometimes the color ensemble is worked out

exquisitely embellished with sprays of very fine tapestry embroidery.

same posed over a frock either of Striking color combinations include such effects as a one-piece frock which

girl is fashioned of white crepe satin

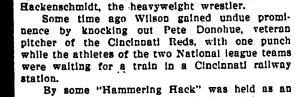
handkerchief linen or silk crepe in the identical green. (@. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

with a coat of nile green flannel, the

### Fistic Disposition of Hack Wilson

DULT habits are traced by the psycho-analysts to the experiences of childhood. Something that happened way back yonder in his youth affected his subconscious mind, they explain, and is responsible for the actions, good or bad, of the matured person. Perhaps it is possible in this way to account for the pugilistic tend-

encies of Mr. Lewis Robert Wilson, the slugging outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, who was nicknamed Hack many years ago because of his physical resemblance to George



By some "Hammering Hack" was held as an offender against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth. By others he was regarded as a righteous defender of the collective good name of the Cubs. By John Heydler, who investigated the case, he was absolved of rowdylsm and roughneckery, writes Sam Greene in the Detroit News. It may be that Wilson was guided by impulses

erty, the esteemed "Baron of Leiperville," and a man identified for many years with the profession of fist swinging. While not generally known, it is a fact that Daugherty, the man who refereed the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby and the man who manages George Godfrey, the current "Black Menace" of the heavy-

implanted in his early youth through association with James F. Daugh-

weight division, is the baseball godfather of Lewis Robert Wilson. According to Daugherty, Wilson always was a "handy guy with his

"If he had taken up boxing, I think he would have been just as big a sensation as he is in baseball," opines the baron. "I have seen him with the gloves on in a gymnasium and he has a powerful wallop. I saw him once knock out a fellow who weighed 220 pounds when they were just practicing.

"After playing a while with Chester," Daugherty concludes, "Wilson moved to Martinsburg, W. Va., where he married and began his professional baseball experience. His father still lives in Leiperville."

-<del>\*</del>

All-Conference Star

Russell, Bergherm, the all-confer-

ence fullback this year, who is for-

ward on the basketball team this

season. He is an outstanding star

to Have Reached the End

Grover Cleveland Alexander seems

to have reached the end of the road

at last, but you never can tell. Once

before when they thought he was through he emerged long enough to

give baseball one of the most dramatic scenes the game ever knew.

It will be a long time before the fans

forget the picture of old Aleck slouch-

ing into the pitcher's box and striking

out Tony Lazzeri to save the world's

he fails there he will be taken back to

St. Louis and given some sort of a

job around the park. Sam Breadon of

the Cardinals has promised to take

care of Aleck as long as he needs help; and thereby Mr. Breadon has

given one magnate's answer to the

old question as to whether there is

any sentiment in baseball. It seems

Back Plays Grid Game

How rough is this game of football?

Don Ellis, a seventeen-year-old Hyannis boy, playing for Barnstable High, Boston, Mass., has played for two

years with a broken back. Three sea-

sons ago he had to quit after getting

what he thought was a bad wrench in his back. But he took to the game

the following season and played until

he got another bad bump and was

lugged off to the Cape Cod hospital.

X-rays were taken and showed that

he had a cracked vertebrae which ne-

cessitated him being strapped in a

plaster cast. It was a similar accident

that put Al Marsters of Dartmouth

Glassgow, Iowa's 1929 football cap-

tain, long will be remembered as one

of the greatest backs in Hawkeye his-

The Hawk leader made his finest

average of 4.2 yards this past season. in spite of being forced to wear a

heavy mask over his face to protect

a cracked cheekbone. Gains in 1928

totaled 546 yards for his highest sea-

son's total.

Most Inspiring Record Gains in three years totaling more than three-quarters of a mile-1,424 yards, to be exact—for an average advance of four yards every time he took the ball under his arm, Willis

Captain Glassgow Makes

college out of the game.

Boston Boy With Broken

there is.

championship for the Cardinals. Aleck has been traded to Philadelphia with the understanding that if

Grover Alexander Seems

at Northwestern.

The St. Louis Cardinals have had 80 managers.

The Davis Cup tennis finals will be held in the Auteil stadium at Paris July 25, 26 and 27, 1930.

Washington, D. C., boasts 350 bowling alleys used exclusively for duckpin or small ball tenpins.

Milwaukee has sold three southpaw pitchers-Moon, Woolfolk and Eddleman-to Little Rock.

To J. Francis Hogan goes the honor of being the first New York Giant to sign a contract for 1930.

An "educational," bloodless bullfight was staged recently in Norfolk, Neb. The arena, accommodating 16,-000, drew only 1,000.

The Boston Braves are being remodeled. Already Les Bell, Art Delaney and George Harper have been traded. Others will follow.

Baron Oppenheimer heads the list of winning turfmen in Germany with close to \$500,000 to his credit, chiefly through the services of Oleander.

Corporal Izzy Schwartz, veteran flyweight boxer, who recently retired from the ring, never was knocked out and was knocked down on but two oc

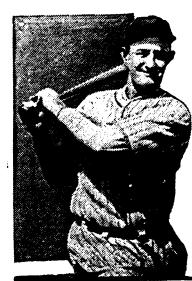
casions. Lafayette and Lehigh began their football rivalry in 1884 and have met each other more often than any other pair, due to the fact that they staged two games every season until 1902.

The skeleton of Sysonby, claimed by the late James Howe to have been the greatest horse ever trained, is now on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History in New

While a student at Andover Prep school, Eddie Mahan, famous Harvard football star, pitched a baseball game and between innings took part in 100 and 220-yard races, winning both in his baseball uniform.

Jack Walker, a member of the Seattle Hockey club, in the Pacific Coast league, has been playing hockey for 25 years. He started his ice career with the Port Arthur team of the Thunder Bny Amateur league in 1905.

White Sox Star



Smead Jolley, for two successive seasons leading slugger in the Pacific Coast league, was sold recently by the San Francisco seals to the Chicago White Sox. The famous outfield trio of the Seals of 1928 is now wearing major uniforms. Earl Averill is with Cleveland, and Roy Johnson with Detroit. Jolley started in as a pitcher, but his slugging made him a valuable man in the outfield. His home is in Wesson, Ark.

### RULE IS FAVORED ON SUBSTITUTES

# Football Coaches and Others

Would Limit Changes

Fromment Conduction favor a new roles has would cruth we shedeath and of the state of th Prominent football men, including several coaches, favor a new rule which would curb the wholesale use of substitutes during a game. It has become a practice that does not appeal to spectators who naturally are confused by the great number of changes made in the opposing lineups. Some of the smaller colleges which are limited to twenty-odd players are opposed to the methods of bigger and stronger rivals. In at least one instance a leading coach has used as many as 35 men in four periods of gridiron activity.

Unless a player is seriously injured advocates of the proposed rule say he should be compelled to remain in his position from start to finish. In other days when halves of 45 minutes each were played, it was customary for varsity teams to go through a whole game without calling in substitutes. No player could be withdrawn for a rest and then return to his place on the team. Football then was far more strenuous than the present game which seems to be burdened with too many rules.

engage in intersectional football games in 1930, it was disclosed after the schedule makers had partly completed plans for next year.

apolis on October 11 and Dartmouth at Stanford on November 29. California is dickering for a game with either the Navy or Yale, to be played at Berkeley. Southern California meets Notre Dame at Los Angeles on November 27. Oregon and Drake clash at Chicago on October 4, and Oregon State and West Virginia play at Chicago on November 27.

missioner for Scandinavia, won the amateur golf championship of Norway and his wife reached the finals in the Norway ladies' tournament.

planted Californian, hopes to make the 1932 Olympic team.

### -LEADING ---RADIO PROGRAMS

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

### City Boy Might Start Motor, but Not a Horse

The lad looked to be a sophisticated son of the city as he stood on the curb in a good residential neighborhood and tried to start a horse. Perhaps he had been reading Black Beauty, perhaps he had been listening to thrilling tales of runaway horses. but whatever prompted him he was

not getting results. It was apparent half a block away that there was something wrong with his technic. He tapped the curb, snapped his fingers and even stamped his feet in exasperation, but the iceman's decrepit nag looked sleepily around his flopping blinders without even pawing the pavement.

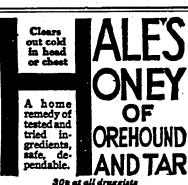
As the woman walked nearer to the boy her ears were attuned for "Giddap, Dobbin!" or "Gee up, Bill!" But the youth belonged to the motor age and knew not the lingo of the livery. The only words that escaped his lips were. "Sic 'em, hoss, sic 'em!" -New York Sun.

#### Chinese Dress

The dress of the Chinese coolies is a costume very similar to pajamas. They wear large straw hats. The women of the same class wear tunics with a high collar similar to a pajama top with a flaring at the hem. These tunics are worn over skirts.

#### Indications

"Has Doris gone to the dance yet?" "She must have; most of her clothes are here."



30g at all druggists
For aching sech use Pika's Toothache Drops.

### MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY



Mothers, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be withouts should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles.

Used by Mothers for over 80 years. Are pleasant to take—children like them. All Drug stores. For Free trial pockage address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

# **WANTED to BUY**

Old Coins and Stamps Catalogue quoting prices paid 10c WM. HESSLEIN Paddock Bldg. 101 Tremont Street . Boston, Mass.

We don't want people to be sunny

when we're not.

# When FoodSours

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 iike 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 dis-

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Delight your sweetheart, relatives and dearest friends with this personality writing paper. New—Individual—Distinctive. Fine grade Hammermill Bond ripple finish paper mermill Bond ripple finish paper—24 sheets—24 envelopes. White, blue or buff. Your picture on every sheet. Send no money, pay postman \$1.69. Send your favorite snapshot (print or negative) now to

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CONFECTIONERY—WALTHAM, MASS,
Well est.; very attractive; doing \$35,000 yr.
Price right, illustrated circular, File B-510.

NTEEL PLANT FOR SALE
Old est.; mig. high grade cold drawn steel
(Pittsburgh district). Sales \$1,300,000. Substantial profits. Circular, File 0-1951.

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Prosperous Mass. city; 2 yards; excellent
profits; total price \$13,500. File B-707.

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Chick Prices Cut 7½ Cents if ordered now for the Bernstein White Leghorn. Becords to 320 eggs. Pay when you get them. Guaranteed to live and outlay ordinary chicks. Low prices on pulle's, hens, cockersis, batching eggs. Catalog and bargain bulletin free GEORGE B. FERRIS, 966 Usion, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS. Make money hand over fist taking orders for statues of Christ on the Cross. Even a child could sell them. No peddling or delivering. You carry the sample and order blank. Commissions daily. I deliver and collects. lect C. O. D. Send stamp for circular. Dewitt Sergeant, Box 78. Sodus Point, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 1--1930.



from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor

as to its cause. Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores.

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First Class, Experienced Disector and Empalmer. For Every Case. Lady Assistant.

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J. D. HETTHISON. Civil Engineer,

Lend Surveying. Levels, etc. ANTRIM N. H.

### SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transa t town business.

Meetings 7 to 8 JOHN THORNTON ALFRED G. HOLT. ARCHIE M. SWETT Selectmen of Justina

### SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board weeks regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, to the Last Friday Evening in each nonth, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

# STEPHEN CHASE **Plastering!**

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Try the REPORTER.

### Medora Was an Adventuress

By BEATRICE VANDEGRIFT

A S GEORGE ARNOLD stood swaying in an uptown subway, a rather postly girl caught his eye, immediately rose and lurched towards him. "Donald!" she exclaimed,

George gazed upon her coolly. He half never seen the girl before. "In take me to lunch. Don." she

went on lightly. She took his arm quite naturally as they made their exit into the island

of Times Square, where George at ler-sili turned upon her. "What's your game?" be asked.

"I'm hungry," she answered in a low

particularis look ~You con t starved," be commented blundy. Her dress was stylish and she wore a tan forskin.

"You can't tell anything anymore by a woman's clothes. I repeat I'm hungry-dreadfully." "I'll give you some money and you

can feed yourself," be suggested. She winced, but went on equably, "I won't accept any money. I want you to take me to lunch yourself." "Oh, well, come on, then," he sur-

Phone 113 rendered ungraciously. He led the cirl into a restaurang hoping that he wouldnt meet anyone he knew. Once, during the meal, she dropped her baz. He quickly leaned to pick it up. The clasp had come undone and within he saw a fat wad of large bills. George hastily snapped the hag shut and returned it to her, confident that she had not noticed his

discovery. His throat becan to throb with excitement. What if the girl were up to some deep game? What if she were the come-on for a gang of crooks. George suddenly remembered that be was rich.

After lunch the girl said quietly: I want you to belp me."

"How?" asked George, warily. "I car't explain. I just want you to do what I say without asking ques

tions. Get a taxi." Hestantly he called a cab. realiz. ing that he might be plunging into conner. She probably wanted him to help her blow a bank. But the addressshe cave was not in the financial district. It was on Fifth avenue, where i she onlered the taxi to stop at a large : stone mansion.

"Wh-what are we going to do now?" esked George.

"Just follow me." she commanded. Sile had the loveliest smile, frame! by red lips that became inscrutable just where you thought they were friendly. -We're going into the reaof this house."

-Suppose I refuse?" -You won't, George Arnold?

He jumped.

"You know my name," he ex claimed. Of course, a great many pen ple know the name of George Arnold. famous football halfback and captain She smiled wisely without answer ing and strolled down the cement walk the service entrance at the rear "tome on," she repeated.

George followed, with grave misgivings and an overpowering curiosity to see what she was up to. They passed along a dark narrow ball to the main floor. The girl led George through the butler's pantry, along another hall and emerged into a large

square reception room. George presumed she was headed for the library safe. He decided to take matters, and ber into his own

hands and call the police. A woman's voice suddenly came from the library. "Is that you Medora? I thought

you were coming home for lunch The girl pulled George into the room "I was out with George Arnold

mother." she explained casually. "Claire Arnold's son?" the woman addressed George with interest. "I knew your mother very well."

She chatted with him a bit pleasant ly, and went opstairs. George turned upon Medora.

"You little devil." Medora's sophistication melted. Her big eyes were round and innocent. "I saw you at New Haven," she confossed. "I-I thought you were won

derful. But you didn't even look at not. So when I saw you in the subway I decided to mystify you a bitmake you notice me." When George was leaving for New Haven later that evening, he paused a moment at the door and loosened

something that was attached to his "I want you to have my fraternity pin. Medora," be whispered, ardently "And would you send me your pic ture, too?" she asked, shyly. "I'd love

it so, George." "Sure will." He kissed her quickly but satisfactorily and departed.

Medora wandered up to her gray and rme heige bedroom, George's pin in her palm. She lightly dropped it into a small silver fewel box where it re poved fraternally among seven others on her dressing table were photo graphs of the football captains of Har vard, Penn State, Cornell, Williams Dartmouth, Syracuse and Princeton "Yale's coming, boys!" Medora told

A Professional Women Zip-Is Mme. De Preshon a profes-

them impishly.

sional woman? hypochondri-actress. Zowie-Yes-1 -The Pathfinder.

Unfortunate Song Writer

Stephen Collins Foster, who wrote Mr Old Kentucky Home," composed a total of 164 songs. Among them were "Massa's in de Cold. Cold Ground," "Old Black Joe," "Old Dog Tray." "Uncle Ned," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "Old Folks at Home." Despite the fact that some of these have become known the world over, Foster died in 1834, at the age of thirty-eight, poverty-stricken and debt-ridden.

#### Hair in Our Early Army

That iong wliskers and unkempt hair were not in favor with the commanding officers of the early United States army is shown by a letter signed by Anthony Wayne. The letter states that, as a barber has been supplied for members of the company, none would be excused for appearing with a long heard or slovenly hair."

#### Cemetery Care

When perpetual care of a cemetery lot is provided for, it means that besidetones or monuments are kept straight, fences or rails are prevented from sugging and grass is mowed and replanted as necessary. One pays a lump sum to the cemetery association, the interest on which is sufficient to provide for these services.

### "Safe as a Church"

It is, we maintain, an excellent idea to go to church or Sunday. Quite aside from the benefit to your own morals, and the duty which you owe your Maker, and such considerations. we state confidently that a church has hardly ever been known to hit a telegraph pole and turn turde.-Farm

#### Better to Wash Dishes

A seventeen-year-old girl is writing a novel. Most everybody now is writing one. And they sell because the writers feel obliged to read what the other writers are writing. Though to tell the truth, it would be better if they washed dishes.—San Jose Mercury Herald.

#### Health Hint

No person can or should do without exercise unless he wishes to jeopardize his health. Exercise, however, need not be violet. A brisk walk daily, chough to start perspiration agoing, will do. And the daily "dozen" before an open window is beneficial.

#### Just as She Is

The rese-no maturally beautiful thing-needs reformment by main. A leantiful woman appeals to me more than does a rese, and, beyond a few necessary repairs as sile grows older, I ask no special adorament.-E. W. Howe's Weekly.

### Speedy Camel

In a regularly supervised camel race held at Tunis, Africa, on March 4. MEN, one of four recinz camels was clocked over a 3% mile-course in 12 minutes, averaging approximately, 3 minutes 40 seconds to the mile.

### Old European Cities

Athens, Greece, is surpreed to be the oldest city in Europe. The site rator—so stop shouting your flatter sentinuously by a has been early or city since Itel B. C. Cadiz is sup-Price! the next closes. It was four delin 1190 B. C.

### Whale "Spouting"

Whales do not spout water. However, they blow air which often contains mist from the nostrils or from the wet surface of their bodies. This reaches a height of from six to eight

### Yes, We Must Economize

Professor (to servant stoking the furnace) -- Go easy on the coal, Jim. according to point scientific calculations the earth's supply of coal will he exhausted in about 2,000 years.

### Glue From Tapioca

The dextrin unde from tapioca is used in the better grade of sine. The government specifications require that this destrin to the base of the sticking fluid used on pastage stamps.

### Prove Yourself

I won't blame a man because he cannot see in you what you see in yourself. Get a busile on and show him that he has passed up a good thing.-American Mada a ter-

### Too Much Greatness

The course of history is strewn with the was is of great empires. which blex thereely so to min with their own power-American Maga-

### Sad, but How True

And husbands very often give their wives intelligence tests whenever they make up a new evense for being late. -Albert Evening News.

Geography and Peace

One objection to peace and freedom

#### from disaster is that we get behind with our geography.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Doubtful Reward If you are patient the man who says

he doesn't know anything worth telling will tell it.-Toledo Blade.

### Speaking of Uplift'

Never taugh at pug-nose girls. You can never tell what may turn up next. -Pathfuder Magazine.

No Mention of Deity The deity is not referred to in

### 000000000000000000000000 The Buried Confession

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

ILLY NORTH wondered if all chil-B dren had, at one time in their play days, buried a tin box containing the heart's most treasured pos-

Billy had been about the world a good deal since those days in his own life and now he had returned to the old homesterd. He loved the large, old rooms, with great yawning fireplaces in each. He loved the bit of flagged garden in the rear and he intended turning it into a veritable fairy garden.

It was while he was spading up around the roots of the old oak that Billy found his wonderful long-buried treasure.

That old tin box flung Billy straight back through the years until he was a lanky boy of twelve summers. The box was rusty and earthy and the contents musty, but Billy was as excited as if the old broken knife were a famous di mond and the mildewed note a que a's love missive. Also there were a broken doll and five marbles. The note, however, brought a swift laugh to Billy's lips. Scratched on a bit of slate, as if with heart's blood, were the words "I love Daisy. will always love Daisy."

"Daisy! Daisy! Oh! Daisy Rogers—a freckle-faced little imp who lived next door," laughed Billy.

He remembered now having noticed that the great house occupied twenty years ago by his first love was now an interior decorator's studio and was called the Dragon. From the number of cars parked against the curb Billy imagined the Dragon to be most successful, but he couldn't help wondering to what part of the globe his little dove had flown.

Sundays he saved for his own garden, and on that day Billy was working a great lion's head in plaster against his stone wall when he felt a bang on the side of his head. He glanced about for the attacking party. suspecting a small boy, but saw no

Good naturedly he again bent over the plaster. This time an apple hit him on the top of the head.

His movement was too swift for the miscreant, for she was caught red-handed, or perhaps red-headed. for undoubtedly the head in the upper window next door was red-a fiery. tousled red.

Billy gazed upward and the pert little face in the window smiled down at him.

"Hello, Billy!" she called.

"Daisy! By all that's holy! Do you still live there? Come down, this minute: I have something to show

"You used to be a red-headed, little freckle-faced imp?" shouted Billy in a happy voice.

'And you still are a long-pegged. tow-haired-youth!" flung Daisy, "And don't disgrave the neighborhood-remember, I am a distilled interior decoing remarks. I am coming down to see what you are doing."

"Spittire-same as ever!" grunted Billy, and dashed through to the front door, hardly realizing that twenty years had gone since he and Daisy had played together. Daisy rus ed through the front

gates and into Billy's studio in much the same befuldled state of mind as was Billy. When they drew near each other

there was a breathless moment in which each Lesitated before the hand clasp. You still have a few freckles across the bridge of your nose," Billy found himself able to say, though his voice

shook a trifle. Her eyes were wide and cray. "And you still have a growl in your voice," laughed Daisy.

"Come here." Billy said swiftly and dragged her, in much the same way as twenty years ago he had dragged her, into the library to see his latest treasure. "I found this in the garden under the oak tree," he said and watched her closely.

"My doll-that you stole from me." she cried and touched the broken toys with fingers that shook. Next she saw the knife and then the slate. This she carried to the light that streamed in from the french windows leading into the back garden and Billy came and stood beside ber.

"I love Daisy," she read. "I will always love Daisy," she half turned to Billy then quickly away. "I-Iwhat silly things children think to do." she said and her voice trembled.

Billy was silent a long long moment. "You know, Daisy," he said slowly." "I am not so sure it's-silly-perbaps-"

Daisy flashed about, her eyes glowing. "Billy North-don't you dare tell me you love me-the very first time we meet?"

"I have known you exactly twentytwo years, Miss Red-Head," laughed Billy, "since you were a freckle-faced imp of five summers. I have that slate as witness-pretty good test of faithfulness, isn't it?" He deliberately turned Daisy so that she had to look at him. "I will dare tell you I love you whenever I want to. In fact. I will probably shout it over the back fence."

There was a trailing sweetness about Daisy's langhter. "I think I will rush right home

-listen," she said.

Originally the immigration base, Ellis island, covered an area of a little more than three acres, but it has been added to from time to time until at present it comprises an area of 21 acres. Much of the material used to enlarge it came from foreign countries. as ballast in ships. It is said that the island includes earth from practically every seaboard country in Europe.

Cosmopolitan Island

#### Scriptural Fowls

Partridges are noted in the Old Testament. The fatted fowl (I Kings, 4:23) is interpreted as either goose or duck. Cocks and hens were brought from Persia two or three centuries before Christ. A tomb at Marissa, of about 200 B. C., has a good representation of a crowing cock. Sparrows and other "twittering birds" were also used for food.

### Pioneer Air Flight

The Bremen was the first airship to make a non-stop flight from Europe to North America. It took off from the airport at Dublin, Ireland, and flew across the Atlantic to Newfoundland. and came to a forced landing at Greenly island, off the coast of Labrador, in the strait of Belle Isle, after a continuous flight of 36 hours and 35 minutes.

#### Woodpecker's Larder

Human beings are not alone in making provision for a "rainy day." Wood peckers in California gather acorns and place them to decay during the summer in holes pecked in telephone poles. In winter, when they canno dig for worms, the birds go to these acorns, which have then developed worms inside them.

### Sneezing

It is not "bad manners" to sneeze. Sucezing is a natural act and should not be suppressed. It expels dust and other irritating substances which otherwise would enter the body and possibly cause illness. But do not sneeze outside your handkerchief.

### Architectural Problem

Among the many problems facing architects, none is more worthy of careful thought than how to deal with our early buildings-how to preserve them not only from demolition, but also from misleading restoration. says the Architectural Record.

### Buffalo Statistics

No more than an estimate can be given us to how many buffaloes there were in this country in the days when they reamed the plains. It is believed that there were 50,000,000 bison between Manitolm and the Staked plains of Texas in 1850.

#### Look for Funny Side Enjoy this thing we call life. Get

is many smiles out of it as you can. We weren't born to be grouches, any more than angels. Nothing can be funnier than life if you tilt the corners of your mouth when you look at it.-Should Have Rehearing

#### A cigarette was blamed for a fire on the fairway of a golf course at

ed language of the links.-Sioux Falls Daily Argus-Leader. Common Fault Sometimes when men discover a small fragment of the truth they make the mistake of assuming that they

Pierre. But the investigators prob-

ably were not familiar with the heat-

### have a monopoly upon all the truth there is.—American Magazine.

Life's Darkest Moment An average husband's idea of a walleyed liar is a man who boasts be can carry an umbrella over his wife with out getting any backseat driving on

# how to do it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Too Much Preparation The retison that so many men never seem to get anywhere, in spite of a lot of hard work, is because they wear themselves out getting ready to tackle

# a job.—American Magazine.

Sad Predicament There seems to be a place for everything except the man who is too sick to be at the office and not quite sick enough to get any sympathy at home. -San Francisco Chronicle.

### Life's Journey

My notions about life are much the same as they are about traveling: there is a good deal of amusement on the road, but after all one wants to be at rest.—Southey.

#### They Just Sat Around It would be interesting to know how

time before golf became a national epidemic.-Detroit Free Press. Sign of Experience As we understand it, an experienced traveler is one who knows how to be

the older generations wasted their

### disagreeable enough to get served .-Paterson Press-Guardian.

Long-Felt Want A fortune awaits the genius who can succeed in crossing the homing pigeon with the umbrella.-Louisville

Birds Sound Warning Birds have separate notes of warning to indicate whether the danger is in the form of a hawk, a cat, or a mar.

#### With Hot Winds and Hail The man who marries a reigning belle must expect to lead a stormy ex-

istence.-Los Angeles Times.

tion of housekeeper in the lawyer's home because there was nothing else she could do. She thought back sadly to her girlhood home where many sisters and brothers and an invalid mother left her merely memories of hard work and responsibility.

What lay back in Mr. Everett's life she did not know, but she could guess. In her daily work in his room, she saw the photograph on his book tablethe picture of a dark-eyed, dark-haired girl of distinctive beauty. Somewhere in his life there was a broken ro-

Companionship for

a Lonely Heart

By DUFORD JENNE

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BRIAN EVERETT laid the check in her hands, and as he hesitated,

"Miss Scott, you have given me a

real home and I have never had one!

I want to pay you enough, regardless

of what it is, to keep you with me."

home-and I will try to keep it so, Mr.

Everett. You see, I am good for noth-

ing else-just keeping a home, so you

That was all there was to the con-

versation. She had accepted the posi-

are in no danger of losing me."

She smiled. "You have a beautiful

Paula looked up.

Paula shook herself. "I must stop this morning. I am his housekeeper, nothing more-and I must remember

It was not so easy to remember. His almost hoyish appreciation of the little things she did for him, his growing pleasure in his home, touched her. Evenings that he used to spend away he had come to spending home, and she had found herself glad to have

him there. Then the evening came when he asked her to stroll around the grounds

"I need your advice," he said smiling at her. "I have always dreamed of surrounding the house with shrubs and flowers, and I thought you might help me with ideas."

It was a new, a sweet sensation to walk beside him down the paths, pausing here and there to talk over possible settings. She forgot that he was a distinguished lawyer, famed for his reticence and coldness. "I have a notion to do a wild thing," he said, "share these grounds with

what a delightful home you have made for me. I'll do it-what the younger crowd call 'throw a party!' "

others. Then I'd like people to see

She laughed. "I know people would like to see the grounds." "We'll make out a list of the folks we want!"

In the house he turned the list over

to her after it seemed complete. She

looked at it: "Any others you would like to invite?" she said, remembering the dark-eyed girl's picture. His face clouded. "There is one-

but I doubt if she would come," he said briefly. She sent the invitations the next day, and at the last moment, moved by some desire that would not be denied, she added the name of the girl of the photograph. The moment the invitations were in the mail, she regretted her act. The girl might be married—many things might have nap-

certain, he wanted to see, and she might come. On the evening of the party he was She watched him with tender eyes and aching heart even as her heart whispered to her: "You love

pened, but she was the one. Paula was

him yourself-you know you do!" He caught her arm as she passed, and putting her hand under his arm led her through the rooms. His voice

was happy, but there was a deeper undertone in it. "I'm counting upon you, you know,

to engineer things!" When the guests began to arrive, she found she had things to "engineer," and she forgot entirely about the "dark girl" until she happened to see him staring at a slim, tall girl who smiled as she came up to him. A guest took Paula's attention, and the rest of the scene she did not see.

The evening went gayly and happily, and Paula knew that his guests were enjoying themselves. One remark she overheard. The dark girl was speaking.

"Brian, after this, confound you, you accept our invitations, too!" His reply was pleasant. "I have been missing something! You're right!"

when the last guest had gone, she began to rearrange the rooms. She heard his step and looked up. stood near her-and the look upon his face made her tremble. "l'aula-von must never leave me now!" It was the cry of one who was

Paula was desperately tired, but

lonely but who had found companionship. There was no mistaking it. It was natural, it seemed, for her to step into his arms.

"But what. Brian, about the girl upstairs whom I-I invited without asking you?"

He smiled. "I clean forgot about asking her-and to be honest I forgot the picture upstairs was there. The one I wanted to come was a little old lady who was good to me years ago-and I knew she wouldn't some. You see, I love you-and only you. Don't you believe me?"

She kissed him by way of answer.

### Leading Him Back to Earth

He-When I dance with you I teel as though I were treading on cleudsi She-Don't kid yourself; those are my feet!