

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1930

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 Lusco Pickles } Dill or Sour qt. jar 33c
 } Sweet or Sweet Mixed qt. jar 39c
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A REPRESENTATIVE of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday morning of each week for the transaction of banking business.

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Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

The Keene National Bank

KEENE, N. H.

Commercial Banking
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TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Yes, Spring began March 20 officially and from the looks of things at this date one would have thought it was mid-winter.

It took a jury something like forty-five minutes to bring in a verdict of "not guilty" in the Mott L. Bartlett case, in the Merrimack County Superior Court on Friday last, in Concord. The case against the former Fish and Game Commissioner is closed.

Who's guessing on the amount of tax rate Antrim will have the present year? We think the appropriations were just a little more than a year ago, and hope the Assessors will find some additional taxable property, so that the rate may be no higher than the past year.

We noticed a lot of pretty good looking cows being driven through the village one day not long ago, but it was the wrong time of year to be driving cows to or from pasture. Upon inquiry we were told that these cows were pronounced unfit for dairy purposes and must be eliminated from the herds where found. It seems strange if unfit for use for one purpose they are all right for the slaughter house to be sold for beef.

Revenue from the gasoline road toll of four cents a gallon in January was \$105,099.64, the largest sum ever received from this source in the first month of the year. The total exceeded by more than \$14,000 the revenue received in January of last year, when \$90,796.39 came into the state treasury from the road toll. These figures were given out by Deputy State Treasurer Clinton A. McLane.

In the death of James White, which occurred at his home last Tuesday, Hillsborough lost one her most highly respected citizens. He was born in Weare, Dec. 30, 1873, the son of Lucinda Frances Philbrick and George L. White. For the past 48 years he had been a resident of Hillsborough where he was a successful blacksmith. In 1895 Mr. White married Margaret Gould who survives him. Mr. White was at one time chief of police in Hillsborough and for many years a fireman. He was a trustee and a valuable member of the Methodist Episcopal church, an Odd Fellow and also a member of the Encampment.

Prizes Offered

The New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League is offering prizes for essays on prohibition. Students in high schools and academies of the state are eligible to compete. The subject assigned is "My Reasons for Supporting Prohibition," and from 1200 to 1500 words is to be the length of the essay.

Those having the best essays in each county will compete for the first prize of \$25 and the second best will receive \$12. Other county first prize winners will receive \$5 each. The essays are to be mailed to the Anti-Saloon League, 18 No. Main St., Concord, N. H., and must reach that office not later than May 1st. The essay itself should have no name on it, but enclosed with it should be a slip with the name and address plainly written. Where students are in school away from home the school, not the home, will decide in which county they compete.

Students trying for one of these prizes might well study "Prohibition at Its Worst" and "Prohibition Still at Its Worst" by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale and "Prohibition—Its Industrial and Economic Aspects" by Prof. Hermann Feldman of Dartmouth. Other material may be secured by writing the Anti-Saloon League at Concord.

ACCEPT INVITATION

In Addition, Methodists Transact Yearly Business

Several weeks ago, the Presbyterian church extended an invitation to the constituency of the Woodbury Memorial Methodist Episcopal church to continue the worshiping arrangement with them for another year. Action on this matter was necessarily delayed till the meeting of the fourth quarterly conference, when the District Superintendent would be present. This meeting was held in the parlor of the Methodist church on Thursday evening last.

Rev. LeRoy W. Stringfellow, D.D., was present to conduct the meeting. A full list of trustees, stewards and committees were elected for the coming Conference year, which begins April first. Other routine business was transacted and the necessary matters pertaining to church and society were attended to.

The matter of accepting the invitation above referred to was considered in its varied aspects, and was voted to accept with conditions changed just a bit from what they have heretofore been. This minor change was the outcome of existing conditions making necessary a slight change in the contract form of agreement.

While many have thought that this union of the two churches is a federation form, it is nothing of the kind as understood by those interested. In some respects the federation plan might work out to a more satisfactory advantage, but of course that is problematical. With the thought in mind, a committee has been appointed by the Methodist society to study this matter somewhat; and this society has asked that a like committee be appointed from the Presbyterian society for a similar purpose; the two committees to confer together and jointly consider seriously the church federation proposition, as is being operated in some communities—quite successfully it is said.

At the close of the quarterly conference the trustees held a meeting and organized for the current year.

Improvements at Maplehurst

Proprietor Kelley has been making many needed improvements to the interior of his hotel property—Maplehurst Inn. Paint and paper have been used in quantity both on the first and second floors, with the result that the house has never looked better than it does at the present time.

The designs of the wall paper for the parlor, guest room and hall ways are of the right sort to look well and give a very pleasing effect. The appearance which these improvements present is very satisfactory.

In the office Mr. Kelley is now putting in a fireplace of brick which looks fine and will be greatly enjoyed by the guests. The paint and paper here will be changed and the new material used will greatly improve the appearance of the surroundings.

During the winter when Mr. Kelley has not been extremely busy, he has used his time profitably in fixing up his house. His labors are shown in the good results obtained. It seems nice to have this hotel open the year round and is appreciated by our people.

The Needed Rain

Came at the right time to do a lot of good. Forest fires were raging in many places, doing much damage. The small amount of snow back in the woods will not run down to fill springs and ponds, and the rain here is greatly needed.

A National Nuisance

Quite a lot of crusading has been done with a view to doing away with the barricades of billboards which mar the beauty of our natural scenery, but in spite of some progress made here and there, the billboard is still the outstanding national nuisance.

If this nuisance is ever to be effectively abated it must be done through convincing advertisers that their part in perpetuating it is bad business for them. Appeals to sentiment and love of the beautiful are generally futile.

State, county and city authorities can aid in the movement very materially, however, but it is often difficult to spur them to action. A recent example of commendable activity in the fight against ugliness is seen in Georgia, where the county commissioners of Fulton County, in which Atlanta is situated, have ordered the removal of all signs and billboards along the highway under their jurisdiction. The members who sponsored this measure believe that there is a place for everything, including advertising. Our highways are designed to give tourists and Atlanta motorists the most beautiful scenery possible, but that scenery is being ruined by the ever increasing number of billboards and signs.

This is true of every county in America where the encroachments of the "outdoor advertiser" have been permitted to have unrestricted sway. The foolishness of it all cuts like a two-edged

The Evolution of the Highway

For the Antrim Reporter
 by Potter Spaulding

Our smooth highways were footpaths once

By savage redskins trod;

The early settlers blazed out trails

When they essayed abroad.

As generations waxed and waned

The paths to roadways grew;

The horse and wagon made demands,

The old gave place to new.

The stage coach and the turnpike came,

The lane changed to the street;

The locomotive's siren loud,

The people learned to greet.

Have needs that grow apace,

By ferry rude and slow,

Was safely spanned by well built arch,

Whose stones e'en now we know.

The modern ways of latter days

Have needs that grow apace,

The which to meet is no small task,

If we would hold our place.

But day by day to man is given

Wherewith to do and dare;

And so New Hampshire has today

Highways beyond compare!

sword. Billboards in locations which

render them offensive are irritating to

the public and without benefit to the

concerns which pay for them with the

mistaken idea that they are building

good business and good will.

OUR OWN REMEDIES

Which We Recommend and Guarantee

Black Emulsion, Dyspepsia Tablets, Dyspepsia Powders, 1876 Hand Lotion, Corn Popper, Analgesic Balm, Headache Tablets, Headache Powders, Seidletz Powders, Eczema Ointment, Witch Hazel Ointment, Antiseptic Ointment, Toothache Gum, Toothache Drops, Globe Liniment, Camphorated White Liniment, Worm Syrup, Kidney Pills, Pile Remedy, Cold Tablets.

M. E. DANIELS

Reg. Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

ANNA'S CONVENIENCE SHOPPE

ELM STREET, ANTRIM

New Spring Gowns - \$6.50 to \$13

Chiffon and Silk Hosiery \$1.39

Scarfs, Chiffon Handkerchiefs, Fine Quality Rayon Vests, Bloomers and Panties

Fast Color Percale and Broadcloth House Dresses \$2.00 to \$2.75, Sizes 34 to 46, larger sizes extra

Orders taken now for Easter Gowns

Slips and Crepe de Chene Underwear

MISS ANNA NOETZEL

LAKE ICE!

You can always depend on ICE to keep your food fresh and pure, as pure, clean ICE protects health

Under any and all conditions you can depend on having daily deliveries of ICE, from

Millard A. Edwards, Antrim
 TELEPHONE 75

HORSE SHOEING AND GENERAL REPAIRING

DONE AT MY FARM

Call me up to insure against delay

Albert S. Bryer

Telephone 11-6

Antrim, N. H.

Styles Demand

A Quality Hat!

Hats in Baku and Sisol

Lovely Latest Styles are Ready for Your Approval
 At MISS ANNA DUNCAN'S, on Main Street, Antrim

Mrs. Porter will be at Miss Duncan's Wednesday afternoons, beginning April 2, and will be pleased to meet all the ladies.

Vessel Battles Furious Storms

Epic Struggle of Crew and Passengers in Amazing Sea Adventure.

Oban, Scotland.—That truth is stranger than fiction has been proved many times, but once again it has been exemplified in the adventurous voyage of the schooner Neptune II from St. Johns, N. F., to the quiet harbor of Oban.

Many far-fetched ideas have been made the subject of novels, but no one has ever conceived the notion of a small vessel being driven right across the Atlantic, surviving the fury of such tremendous gales as were experienced during the month of December and the first fortnight of January, escaping the dangerous coast of wild Donegal and the equally dangerous reefs, rocks and islands of the west coast of Scotland and eventually after 48 days coming peacefully to rest in this placid harbor, says the New York Times.

This thrilling epic of the seas is now made light of by the quiet unassuming young captain, Job K. Barbour, the young members of the crew, the weatherbeaten boatswain, Peter Humphries and his wife, the only woman fated to endure such terrifying experiences.

The Neptune II, a small three-masted schooner of about 100 tons, had been stanchily built of good oak, which well resisted the fury of the Atlantic seas. Her timbers are about fifteen inches thick, she is calked and pitched both outside and inside, and her captain says she was without a leak during the whole of his long voyage.

Relates Epic of Sea.

The "protest" against wind and weather entered by the captain immediately after landing in Oban—a document couched in ancient legal terms—provides a story that has perhaps never been equaled in the history of such formalities. It narrates that "the said vessel, being then tight, staunch and strong, well manned, rigged and tackled, the masts and pumps well bound, the hatches properly secured, the cargo carefully stowed and the vessel being in every other respect well provided, furnished and made ready for the said intended voyage," set sail from St. Johns, N. F., at 6 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 23, 1923.

Then follows the narrative of "the said intended voyage," which developed from a coastal run of about 100 miles to a protracted and devious journey which is calculated to have covered at least 5,000 miles. On board were a crew of six, including the master, and five passengers. Nine other vessels of the same type left St. Johns the same evening, and the majority of these had a perilous time, several being lost and two still not accounted for.

After leaving St. Johns the vessel encountered a severe snowstorm and gale from the southwest, and when the Neptune was off Cape Bonavista, only 30 miles from home, the gale increased to such force that she was driven out to sea in a northeasterly direction. The crew experienced terrible hardships during that snowstorm. The ropes and sails were covered with snow and ice, the ropes being as thick as a man's arm and the sails stiff with ice.

The vessel was blown out to sea on the morning of Saturday, November 30, and had to continue before the wind for several days. Then she heaved to in the hope that the wind would change. Hope was dashed when a further terrific gale off the coast sprang up on Thursday, December 3, and the little vessel had again to flee before the angry winds and seas. It was in this gale that the wheelhouse was broken and washed away, the steering wheel broken and the steersman almost washed overboard.

A Huge Sea From Astern.

The steersman was Peter Humphries. He graphically describes the huge sea which engulfed the ship from astern and threw him up against the woodwork of the deckhouse, picturing the mountainous wave sweeping up and breaking clean over the struggling lit-

tle vessel. The gale continued with hurricane force over Friday, December 4, and the ship was sorely battered. The bulwarks were broken, sails and tarpaulins torn to pieces. By good luck one of the passengers, William Norris, was a sailmaker, and he repaired the sails three times during the course of the voyage. But by the time Scotland was reached, they were practically useless.

Several steamers were sighted during the voyage, and one or two of these were communicated with. The first was the Cedric, going west, which was met on December 13. This steamer lay to, and the boats of the Neptune (which were afterward smashed and broken) were launched, and an effort was made to get Mrs. Humphries aboard. This proved impossible. A ladder was lowered from the Cedric, but the sea was too rough. A canvas bag was lowered by line, and messages were put in it for St. John's and Newton, one to the Marine Fisheries for a tug.

The wind by then had moderated and was blowing west by south, and for a fortnight the schooner made some progress toward her home coast. The captain calculated that she made about 200 miles to the west. On December 20 the steamer Beaverburn of London came alongside and made flag signals which the crew of the Neptune were unable to make out. Several other times during the night steamers were seen at various distances, but they were not near enough to communicate with.

To overcome the difficulty of signaling, the captain hit on the expedient of painting messages in large letters on boards. He had various messages prepared, such as: "Please give us course to nearest port," and "No navigation, and no water on board." However, no other steamers were seen until the schooner was near the Dhuheartach lighthouse, off the west coast of Scotland. A large steamer passed at close range, but she did not understand the signals, Captain Barbour thinks, possibly being a foreign vessel.

Scarcity of Water.

Added to the perils of winds and seas was the scarcity of water. When the Neptune left St. John's she had two barrels of fresh water, each containing 100 gallons. One barrel unfortunately let in some salt water. This was mixed with the water in the unspooled barrel until the compound was just drinkable. Sugar was used to sweeten the mixture and take away the salt taste, but even at that the crew were kept on strict rations.

The captain served out apples and oranges, part of the cargo, to assuage

the thirst of his men, and handfuls of figs between meals. The bully beef in the cargo was tried, but it was found to be too salt. It created thirst. Moreover, it was difficult, on account of the gales, to get the hatches opened. Few regular meals were cooked, and food had to be taken as opportunity offered. Sleep was difficult. Many watchers were needed, and besides it was found almost impossible to lie in the bunks, owing to the pitching and rolling of the vessel.

Another grave danger was the presence of gunpowder on deck. This powder had been stored in the wheelhouse, but when the wheelhouse had been washed away the powder became loose. It was secured in two barrels, covered with canvas, and lashed to one of the masts.

After running east-northward for about a fortnight, indications were found of the approach to land. Soundings were taken, and showed 150 fathoms. Sixty-two miles further on soundings showed 60 fathoms. Then, on January 14, 1930, a light was seen bearing east-northeast just about dusk. This was afterward found to proceed from the Skerryvore lighthouse, but the captain and crew were under the impression that they were in the vicinity of the Scilly Isles, and had visions of anchoring next morning in Plymouth harbor. The vessel was then hove round, and laid on a southeasterly course for about thirty miles. Other lights were sighted, but could not be identified, as there was on board no chart of the west coast of Scotland.

Carried Past the Island.

The following morning the schooner was in the vicinity of the Island of Tires. A boat with four men was observed putting off from the island and came within about a quarter of a mile, but had to return to shore, owing to the wind rising from the north. By this time the sails and rigging of the schooner were almost useless, and she was carried past the island by the wind and the set of the currents.

During the following night she was kept tacking backward and forward between the Islands of Coll and Tires and the mainland. At 8 a. m. on the morning of January 16 the vessel was found to be near the Ardamurchan lighthouse, on the mainland of Scotland. She anchored under the lighthouse, but as the boats had been smashed no landing could be effected. Signals were made to the lighthouse keepers and responses were observed, but could not be understood. Later the steamer Hesperus, belonging to the Northern Lighthouse commissioners of Scotland, appeared, and, observing the schooner's distress signals, came to her assistance and towed her into the harbor at Tobermory, on the Island of Mull.

On arrival at Tobermory the passengers and crew were relieved of the strain of their trying experiences, and were well cared for, being specially feted by the town council. The schooner lay in Tobermory harbor until January 19, when the Hesperus on her return journey towed her into Oban.

Studying Marine Life at First Hand



Here is the class in marine zoology of the University of Miami, Florida, studying marine life at the ocean's bottom. Some of the students are shown with diving helmets on about to go down. The entire class wears bathing suits. Prof. Robert McIntosh jots down notes and instructions while the class is under water gathering specimens.

TRUST IN FINGERPRINTS NOW FIRMLY ESTABLISHED

Hundreds of Thousands Are on File in United States Investigation Bureau.

Washington.—Despite the hundreds of thousands of fingerprints which the bureau of investigation of the Justice department is collecting and cataloguing, it takes only five minutes for experts to discover whether duplicates of some submitted fingerprints are on file, states J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the investigation bureau. Sixteen hundred prints received in one morning's mail will be classified and letters regarding them written within 48 hours.

Neither courts nor juries need any further convincing about the reliable evidence of fingerprints, Mr. Hoover states, because while a man's appearance may change his fingerprints never do.

Some public distrust of fingerprints

resulted some years ago, Mr. Hoover states, because when a well-known criminal escaped from Leavenworth penitentiary his fingerprints were sent to Washington as a basis for an identification order. These prints did not tally with any fingerprint classification on file in the department. The chief of police in the town where this criminal was originally arrested then sent in fingerprints that he had taken of this man, and these were found to be entirely different from the Leavenworth prints.

The explanation, Mr. Hoover said, is that prisoners were employed in the identification work at Leavenworth. They conspired to mix the fingerprints up so that those actually going on file were partly of one man and partly of another.

If a man fails to get what he deserves he has much to be thankful for.

Yankee Invents Quick Fire Rifle for British

London.—A new rifle which should increase the efficiency of British firing has been announced and is said to be the invention of an American whose name is given as Pedersen.

The rifle weighs 8 1/2 pounds and is 45 inches long without the bayonet. It takes a clip of ten cartridges and each is fired by a separate pressure of the trigger finger. This avoids the disadvantage of the Lewis gun, which wastes ammunition, as it encourages unaimed shooting. When the clip of cartridges is exhausted they are automatically ejected and the breech remains open, indicating that the soldier must insert another clip.

The advantage of this invention is easily comprehended when it is realized that the Germans thought the British front line was bristling with machine guns in 1914 simply because the British infantry was trained to fire 15 rounds per minute. With the new gun regular troops will be able to fire 50 aimed rounds a minute.

Community Building

Tree Planting Worthy of Special Attention

The choice and arrangement of trees on the small country or suburban place are matters deserving of more attention than they appear in many cases to have received. A limited knowledge of trees, a random selection of nursery specimens and an unwise choice of locations are sometimes represented in tree plantings.

Many a tree is not adapted to its location in character and effect or suited to the size of the place on which it is planted. Even where, from the purely practical standpoint, no mistake is made, it is obvious that an exercise of imagination may result in charm and distinction rather than dullness and monotony.

Where possible the native trees on the place may well form the nucleus of the planting. There may be no native trees, however, which are suitable to retain. Existing trees, if any, may have to be sacrificed, due to their interference with approaches or with the house itself. In this respect the problem of the small place is perhaps more difficult, and differs essentially from that of the large country place where there is more leeway as to placing the house with respect to contour of ground, vistas and existing or future trees.

Civic Barnacles Clog

Pathway to Progress

Barnacles attach themselves to the hulls of vessels and other submerged objects. They retard the speed and efficiency and cause loss of time and revenue, to say nothing of the loss of energy that could have been directed in a profitable way. Every so often a thorough cleaning is necessary by scraping off the barnacles and otherwise cleaning up the object, says the Miami (Fla.) Herald.

Civic clubs and other organizations may be likened to ships and therefore find it imperative to scrape off the "barnacles" members. After a most thorough and complete cleaning the organization presents a bright appearance. It is cleaner, brighter and carries a more wholesome spirit into the various endeavors by the membership.

As a result of this cleaning activity greater work can be done and the returns will be twofold; a better member and a better club that will serve more effectively the needs of the city. There might be a "Barnacle" day each year so that this cleaning process could be done all at one time.

Beautifying the Roadside

After an improved road has been made, little attention is paid as a rule to the roadside. From the point of view of the driver, the road may be a marvelous piece of work, but to the esthetically inclined passenger the outlook may be quite different. The average highway is lined with jagged cuts, homely banks, tree trunks and refuse of one kind or another. The Vermont Chamber of Commerce has started in upon a campaign to beautify the roads and roadides and is endeavoring to make it a nationwide movement. Connecticut sets out rambler roses, woodbine and honeysuckle. Many other states set out trees in large numbers. This, together with the efforts being made to overcome the billboard nuisance, may have the effect of restoring the rural scenery to an acceptable condition.

Proper Planning Saves Money

"One of the greatest blights of our cities, one of the biggest and hardest problems to be solved, is that of the disfigurement and upset to surrounding property caused by railroads and other transportation agencies. Great economic losses ensue, with depressing and deteriorating influence upon the poor creatures of humanity who generally drift to the depreciated neighborhoods along railroad rights of way.

There is also the great loss of time and inconvenience to whole cities by misplaced or outgrown yards, terminals and other facilities, that proper cooperation and planning, on the part of public and carriers, should make wholesome, esthetic and compatible with the reasonable amenities of life.

Beauty Essential

To meet the demand of the present day, buildings must be not only efficiently planned and soundly built, but they must also be beautiful.

"It is being found that good architecture in commercial and apartment buildings is a real asset and a sound investment," Rollin C. Chapin of the Minnesota chapter of the American Institute of Architects pointed out.

Work Reflects Materials

Inferior materials are not conducive to good workmanship. Rather, they invite poor workmanship, for the carpenter, plasterer or other artisan takes his cue as to the quality of workmanship desired from the quality of materials furnished. To state the fact explicitly, no carpenter can do a good job with inferior materials.

Roofing Material

When the roof covers a large surface and as it comes down close to the eye of the observer, the selection of its material has much to do with the architectural success of the house.

Foreign Bits of China



Unloading Soy Bean Cake at Dairen.

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

THE plan of Great Britain to return to China the territory of Wel-hal-wel which she has had under lease since 1898, and the insistence by China that other special privileges to foreign nations be abrogated, turns attention anew to the foreign patches maintained in China. These regions, which have actually been transferred, either by lease or cession, are not to be confused with the so-called "spheres of influence," which are more or less indefinite and many of which are not recognized by the Chinese.

What once threatened to be the great international "sport" of annexing parts of China began with the arrival of the first Europeans in the Far East. Those who blazed the trail around Africa, across the stormy Indian ocean, and up the east coast of Asia to rich Cathay, were the Portuguese. For half a century they came and went in their trading ships, but by 1577 they felt the need of a station to facilitate their commerce, and settled at Macao on the southern coast of China. A region of about four square miles was set aside for them partly as a reward for assistance in breaking up piracy in the nearby waters, and has been claimed by Portugal ever since. Formal transfer of this tiny fragment of China was made by the Chinese government in 1587.

Not only is Macao the site of the first European claim staked out on Cathay's coast, but it has cultural ties with Europe closer knit than the political relationships of controverted areas to the north. It contains the oldest ruin in China that is associated with Europe, and the tamarind and banyan shade the gardens where the Portuguese Chaucer, Cameons, composed half of the Lusitads, one of the half dozen world's great epics.

Inevitably, too, one associates the location of Macao, on a peninsula jutting from an island in the delta of the Canton river west of Hong Kong, with that colony of Portuguese Americans on the very tip of Cape Cod, made famous by Joseph Lincoln.

English Obtained Hong Kong.

More than two and a half centuries passed after the founding of Macao before China was again called upon in the name of commerce to give away more of her territory. By that time all the commercial nations of Europe, and the United States as well, were engaged in the remunerative China trade. Friction arose in the early part of the Nineteenth century between British traders and the Chinese, and after a war in which Great Britain was victorious, China, as a part of her indemnity, in 1842 gave Great Britain the island of Hong Kong, a few miles from Macao. This island with an area of 32 square miles and one of the best harbors in the world was actually ceded and became a part of the British empire. In 1860 Great Britain leased three square miles of territory on the mainland opposite Hong Kong and shortly afterward this, too, was ceded.

This island became the show colony of Great Britain in the Orient. It is a world port where celebrities and foreign war craft arrive so frequently that the din of official salutes is almost constantly echoing from the granite peaks. It is next to the oldest and in many ways the model foreign-owned community in China.

Contrary to popular belief, there is no city of Hong Kong. That well-known name belongs to the island and the mainland. The city of half a million inhabitants which is the capital of the island and the colony is officially Victoria. But the name is seldom heard. To the islanders the beautiful terraced town is merely "the city."

Grabs by Other Nations.

After Great Britain acquired Hong Kong island and the patch of mainland there was a lull in the staking out of claims by foreign nations to Chinese territory. What may be called China's period of "intensive land losses" began in 1895 and extended to 1900,

with five nations participating. At the conclusion of the Japanese-Chinese war in 1895, Japan not only obtained Korea, over which China claimed a protectorate, but also the large island of Formosa with an area of nearly 14,000 square miles, off the central Chinese coast.

From that time on the political pot boiled furiously among the nations wishing to follow in Japan's footsteps, and at one time the world was informed of a new lease of Chinese territory nearly every month. Germany tried to lease Kiaochow bay on the coast of Shantung in 1896, but China refused her offer. In November, 1897, Germany seized the bay ostensibly because two German missionaries had been killed in Shantung. In December the Russian Asiatic fleet steamed into Port Arthur, 200 miles north of Kiaochow, and announcement was made that it would winter there. In March, 1898, Germany obtained a 99-year lease of approximately 100 square miles on the shores of the bay which she had seized; and the same month Russia obtained a 25-year lease to Port Arthur and a part of the Liaotung peninsula, with the right to extend the lease.

Only a few weeks after the leases had been granted to Germany and Russia, Great Britain obtained a lease on the shores and Bay of Wel-hal-wel, almost equidistant between Port Arthur and Kiaochow. This British lease was not for a definite number of years but provided that it was to run for the period during which Russia should hold Port Arthur. Later in April France entered the competition and took a 99-year lease on the Bay of Kwang Chow and approximately 23 square miles of territory on the mainland.

In June Great Britain increased her holdings at Hong Kong by leasing for 99 years 356 square miles of additional territory on the mainland and additional islands aggregating 20 square miles in area. In November, 1890, France added to her lease at Kwang Chow a group of islands dominating the bay. Finally in 1900 came one of the most ambitious steps of all in the acquisition of territory—the occupation of Manchuria by Russia. This brought on the Russo-Japanese war after which both Russia and Japan removed their troops from Manchuria which reverted to China but with the provision that Japan should have certain economic concessions.

Changes Since World War.

There has been a greater mortality in the recently acquired foreign patches in China than in the earlier ones. When Manchuria reverted to China, Japan succeeded to Russia's claims to Port Arthur and the Liaotung peninsula, and obtained an extension of the lease to 99 years. The other territories remained with an unchanged status until the World war. Soon after the outbreak of hostilities Japan stormed, and took the German leased territory of Kiaochow in Shantung.

The Kiaochow lease to Germany covered an area along the coast roughly ten or twelve miles in diameter. In addition there was a neutralized zone 33 miles wide skirting the entire Bay of Kiaochow. On the leased plot Germans had built a typical German town, Tsingtao. The agreement had included concessions to build railways outside the leased and neutral areas, in Shantung proper; and coupled with the railroad concessions was the right to exploit mines in zones twenty miles wide traversed by the railroads.

The 255-mile railway line from Tsingtao to Tsinan, the capital of Shantung, was opened in 1904.

As a result of the adjustments since the World war, there are only five patches of China now formally governed by foreign nations. Three of these, Portuguese Macao, British Hong Kong, and Japanese Formosa, are owned outright by the governing nations. Of the long time leases, only Port Arthur and Kwang Chow remain. The former is under the control of Japan, the latter of France.

Ample Variety in Spring Hats

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



No one need complain this season of not being able to find a becoming hat. The shops are full of 'em!

You can see from the models in the picture that hats are—well, just anything you want them to be. Brimmed or unbrimmed, of lacy straw, of the new and immensely popular glossy smooth-as-linen straws, of belting ribbon, or perhaps flaunting polka dots, for polka dots have become the plaything of the milliner this season—yes, spring millinery dares to be just that versatile.

Perhaps there is no item which quite so intrigues the feminine eye in millinery openings now taking place, as that of the new lace straws. The story of these lacy straws is a fascinating tale of many chapters, beginning with touches of openwork straws in connection with other straws. The program includes also charming little dance caps or berets of straw lace, leading on and on through a maze of lace straw effects, one brim widening more than another, climaxing with huge diaphanous and most flattering capelines—the latter a picturesque feature in sight of summer.

COOK TOUGH MEAT SLOWLY

Tough pieces of meat are as nutritious as the more tender cuts and can be made quite as appetizing, but they require long cooking at a low temperature. There are many ways of cooking meat in water without allowing it to reach the boiling point, says the United States Department of Agriculture. With the ordinary kitchen range this is accomplished by searing the meat until brown, to develop the flavor, then cooking on the cooler part of the stove rather than on the hottest part, directly over the fire.

Experience with a gas stove, particularly if it has a small burner known as a "simmerer," usually enables the cook to maintain temperatures which will make it tender without hardening the fibers. The possibilities of the double boiler for this purpose seem to have been neglected. Its contents can easily be kept up to a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit and nothing will burn.



By way of contrast, attention is called to the smart hat just below which is one of the very glossy black panamaque types. The bow at the

Some Good Things for the Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Socrates thought that if all our misfortunes were laid in one common heap whence every one must take an equal portion, most persons would be contented to take their own and depart.—Plutarch.

Many directions for sandwich making tell us to butter the bread before it is cut from the loaf. This is not necessary if the butter is creamed. Creaming the butter makes it go farther, has a smoother spread and is more saving.

A hot sandwich may range from a dainty toasted morsel to serve with a cup of tea, to a substantial variety which is a meal in itself. Watch the lunch counter, which in most cities one finds in drug stores, department stores and wherever hungry people may be found in any number, you will note that a square meal with a cup of hot drink or milk may be made from a hot sandwich. Two slices of bread with thin sliced meat and plenty of good gravy over it provides a fairly substantial and sustaining dish.

Hot Beef Sandwich.—Take one pound of chopped beef, one small onion and one green pepper (minced). Brown in one tablespoonful of butter, season to taste with tomato sauce and add a teaspoonful of flour. Place in buttered buns and place in the oven to keep hot.

Hot Tomato Sandwich.—Broil two thin slices of bacon until crisp. Toast two thin slices of bread—whole-wheat

back is made of a pasted feather banding. One sees these little feather novelties positioned on quite a few of the new spring straws.

Belting ribbon! How often are we hearing of the belting-ribbon hat. The idea is for the hat of belting ribbon to match the frock in color, or at least to show a color relation. Perfectly charming with the sprightly print frocks are close-fitting types made of belting ribbon, of which the little toque in the oval is a pleasing exponent.

And now we come to the subject of polka dots. It seems that milliners are making a feature of polka dot effects. Sometimes the dots are cut out of felt and pasted on the hat, then again they are handpainted or embroidered, or else, as is the case with the hat and scarf set in the picture, the chapeau and accessory details are fashioned of polka dot silk or a kindred fabric.

In selecting the new spring hat, keep in mind the importance of bright blues, also navy. The trend in costume is decidedly toward all-blue ensembles. As a consequence milliners are showing most beguiling dark or bright blue hats to complement coats and frocks in the same tones.

Many of these smart-looking new models work the voguish linen-like exotic straws in conjunction with beguiling lace straws. In some instances the edge of the brim of a panamaque, or bako, or ballbunt straw, or a kindred type, is finished with a narrow color-matched lace straw border.

Another becoming type is the hat whose crown of smooth straw is brimmed with a flare of lace straw, accenting an extremely openwork patterning. Hats of this character are exceedingly effective in black or navy. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

is preferred. Put sliced tomatoes on one slice, add the bacon and cover with another slice. Put into a hot oven or heat carefully on a hot griddle.

Cheese and Pepper Sandwiches.—Pour boiling water over three large peppers, let stand a few minutes then rub off the outer skin and remove the pith and seeds. Put the peppers and a half pound of cheese through the food chopper, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, paprika and mustard and a dash of cayenne. Mix and blend thoroughly. Cut bread one-fourth inch thick and butter evenly. Spread half the slices with the pepper and cheese mixture, press on the top slices and toast in a hot oven.

The cup of tea with a few congenial spirits, gives one an opportunity to enjoy a few moments of conversation, which in this day and age seems impossible over the bridge table.

Almond Sandwiches.—Mash one-half of a package of cream cheese with a tablespoonful of lemon juice, adding more if needed to give the right consistency and flavor. Now add one-eighth of a pound of ground almonds. Spread on buttered slices of white bread, cut into diamond-shaped pieces. Put three small pieces of candied orange peel down the center of each sandwich.

Lemon Ice Box Cookies.—Take one cupful of shortening, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, three beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one

teaspoonful of grated lemon peel, five cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt; candied orange peel, chopped nuts, or raisins may be used as top decorations. Roll up and place in the ice chest. Cut into thin slices in the morning and bake quickly.

Graham Fruit Bars.—Mix together one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of flour, one cupful of graham flour, three-eighths cupful of water, one-half cupful of shortening, one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Take one-half cupful of chopped dates, one-half cupful each of chopped figs, raisins and walnuts, one-fourth cupful of sugar, the grated rind of a large orange and one-fourth cupful of orange juice.

Small cakes, french pastry, cookies and wafers, vie with the sandwiches on the tea table. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

How to Bake Potatoes

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Probably every one would agree that there's no more appetizing vegetable than a well-baked potato, on which one may spread butter "ad lib"—or in unlimited quantities—the necessary salt and colorful paprika. The points about the baking of potatoes, noted by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, are given in the recipe following. One reason for scrubbing the skins well is that many people like to eat them, and dietitians will tell you that this is a good thing to do because some of the valuable minerals in the potato are close to the

skin. Don't have the oven too hot, or the skins will be hard and dry. Allowing the steam to escape promptly is one way of assuring that the potato will be flaky and mealy, not soggy, when opened. Among her labor-saving devices it is to be hoped that every housewife has some sort of tongs or other implement suitable for taking baked potatoes from the oven.

Select good baking potatoes of uniform size and shape, scrub thoroughly and bake in a moderately hot oven for 45 to 60 minutes, or until soft when pressed. Take the potatoes from the oven at once, work gently with the fingers to loosen the skin, make a short gash to allow the steam to escape, season with butter or other fat, salt, and a dash of paprika, and serve.

For baked potatoes on the half shell, cut the potatoes lengthwise as soon as they are taken from the oven, scrape out the inside, being careful not to break the skin, mash, season with salt, pepper, butter or other fat, and cream or rich milk, and beat until light. Place this mixture in the skins, brush the tops with melted fat, and put the potatoes in the oven to reheat and brown. For variety, sprinkle grated cheese over the potatoes before they are browned or add a little chopped green pepper to the potato mixture.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Too much flour or too hot an oven for cake causes cracks or uneven surfaces.

The most convenient height for a kitchen table surface is eight inches below the workers' elbow.

Children's suits for outdoor play in winter should be both warm and light and should not hamper their activity.

A strip of unbleached muslin 12 to 18 inches wide sewed to the end of a short blanket, to tuck in at the foot of the bed will make it serviceable, since short blankets usually mean cold shoulders or cold toes.

To protect the top of blankets and quilts from being soiled, bind the edge with a piece of cheesecloth or other inexpensive material about sixteen inches wide which matches the blanket in color. When this is soiled it is easily removed and laundered.

Hints About Starches

Fabrics are finished or sized in the course of the manufacturing process to give them stiffness, and in the laundering process to restore the original finish, as far as possible. Nevertheless, very little is known at present as to which of the various sizing materials used for this purpose may be the most desirable for different fabrics and effects, and why. Manufacturers judge a sized fabric by its "feel" or "handle" in respect to stiffness and pliability, but this is a vague term, dependent on many factors.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture started a series of studies in its textile laboratory to differentiate these various factors. As stiffness has been considered an important property included in the term "feel," attention was first directed to methods of measuring the stiffness of materials and the comparative value of the more common agents in producing it. Starch was selected for study because it is widely used both in the manufacturing process and in laundering. A better knowledge of the different properties of starches will not only guide the manufacturer in his original sizing applications but will also aid in making recommendations for simple and effective means of restoring to the laundered cloth more of the appearance of new, unwashed fabrics.

It's a poor memory that doesn't allow a man to forget his troubles.

Hutch-Raised Rabbits for Food

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Increasing interest in the domestic rabbit as meat has led to the development of cooking recipes, which have been worked out by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The bureau of biological survey is also interested in encouraging the raising of domestic rabbits, and explains that hutch-raised rabbits are quite different in flavor from wild ones because of the nature of their food. They are raised in small hutches or on fur farms under sanitary conditions, and eat mainly rolled cereals, alfalfa hay, and leafy vegetables. In the West, particularly in California, domestic rabbits are widely known and used, but in the Eastern states the housewife often has yet to make their acquaintance.

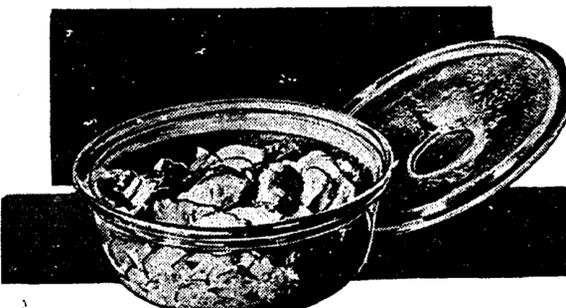
The flavor of the meat is very much like chicken. The methods used for cooking chicken can be applied to domestic rabbits—that is, young, tender animals may be quickly cooked by frying, broiling, or smothering, while older, heavier rabbits require slow moist cooking to make the muscles tender. They may be used for short orders if parboiled whole and then cut in pieces, dipped in batter and fried. Or they may be simmered and served with dumplings as a tricassee or stew, or put into a rabbit pie, or browned and baked in a casserole until tender. Attention may well be called to the unusually good flavor of the liver of domestic rabbits.

Domestic Rabbit Browned and Baked in a Casserole.

It is mild, sweet, and is very tender. To cook a large rabbit in a casserole cut it into pieces of suitable size for serving, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and brown in fat. Transfer to the baking dish, on a rack, add a small quantity of water, cover closely, and cook until tender in a moderate oven. Remove the cover toward the last so as to brown the top pieces.

Rabbit pie is also made in a baking dish, but a pastry crust is used instead of the lid of the dish. As the pie should only be baked until the crust is done, the rabbit is first simmered in a saucepan until tender, and then the meat removed from the bones.

Cut the rabbit into two or three pieces, place in a saucepan, barely cover with water, cover the pan, and simmer until tender. Drain and measure the liquid and remove the meat from the bones in large pieces. Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter or other fat in a heavy skillet, add a small green pepper, chopped, a small onion chopped, and two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, and cook for a few minutes, stirring frequently. To each cup of liquid use 1½ tablespoonfuls of flour, and mix well with the fat and seasonings. Add the liquid and stir until thickened, add salt to taste, and a dash of tabasco sauce. Mix well with the rabbit meat and pour into a baking dish. Cover with a pastry crust and bake in a moderate oven until the crust is golden brown.



Evening Story for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"They think," said the Tiger, "that they have started a new fashion."

"What is a fashion?" roared Mr. Lion.

"Pooh," said Mrs. Lioness, "I know what a fashion is. All ladies and lionesses and small girls know about fashions."

"What is there to know about them?" asked Mr. Lion.

"Fashions," said Mrs. Lioness, "are fads."

"I know no more now than I did before," said Mr. Lion.

"Too bad," said Mrs. Lioness. "I'll try to explain to you the meaning of fashions."

"Well, fashions are passing fancies."

"I'm still more at sea," said Mr. Lion.

"At sea, at sea!" exclaimed Mrs. Lioness. "Why, you aren't at sea."

"You're in the zoo. You're not even in the jungle. Oh, dear, oh, dear, have you not been feeling well?"

"Ha, ha," roared the Lion. "Ha, ha, roar, r-o-a-r!" And he roared so hard, but he was grinning a wonderful and very wide grin at the same time.

"Whatever is the matter?" asked Mrs. Lioness.

"Just this," said Mr. Lion. "You were trying to act as if you knew so much and you tried to mix me all up."

"So I tried the same thing on you."

You tell me what fashions are and I will tell you what I meant when I said I was at sea.

"I can assure you I didn't, for a moment, think I was at sea, or in the sea, or that the sea was anywhere around me."

"What did you mean?" asked Mrs. Lioness. "Pray tell me first. Ladies

"I used that as an expression or saying, as people do when they mean they're very much confused."

"It just means that they are at sea in their minds."

"Does it mean that their heads are covered with water?" asked Mrs. Lioness.

"No," said Mr. Lion. "It means that their thoughts are all mixed up and just as though they were lost at sea, and didn't know where they were going—their thoughts don't know where they're going—that's what it means."

"Oh," said Mrs. Lioness, "I understand, but it is a silly expression."

"Now I will tell you what fashions are. Fashions are styles and they only remain fashions as long as the styles are fashionable."

Mr. Lion said this over to himself a number of times quite slowly. "I understand now," he said, at last.

"It's my turn to speak," said the Tiger.

"All right," said the others.

"People think they've started a new fashion when they talk about not wanting to eat too much. Why, here in the zoo, we've always had one day when we've never eaten at all."

"So we're ahead of them and their ideas."

And the others roared, growled and completely agreed.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

should always be helped first, spoken to first, and so forth."

"Oh, very well," said Mr. Lion.

"Well, when I said that I was at sea I meant that I was mixed up."

"I understand, now," he said.



Advertisement for 'Feel-a-minute' laxative, featuring a box of the product and text: 'The Cheapest Laxative No Taste But the Most Powerful. For Constipation, Non-habit forming, Safe, Scientific.'

Advertisement for 'Superficial Flesh Wounds' treatment, featuring 'Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh' and text: 'All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.'

Advertisement for 'LIKE "FOUND" MONEY' with text: 'I will pay you cash for old artificial teeth, gold crowns, bridgework and other precious metal-bearing articles. Why keep them around where they may be lost or stolen? Convert those articles you have no use for into cash. Articles will be returned to you at my expense if not obtained by you in not satisfactory.'

Advertisement for 'Kill Rats Without Poison' featuring an illustration of a rat and text: 'A New Extremist that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks. K-R-O can be used about the home, barn, poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poisons. K-R-O is made of Squill as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Conable process which insures maximum strength. Two cases killed 50 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.'

Advertisement for 'K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY' with text: 'Private Treasure Chest. Realistic, Odd, Beautiful. Secret invisible lock. Make in your workshop. Five prints with details. St. Artwood Studio, 1520 Waverly, Norwood, O. Men, Women, Scamps, Bachelors, Married. Half, 40 home applications prepaid in U. S. \$3.00. For filling, city, dry hair, guar. Benner Co., 1137 Ohio, Long Beach, Calif. Ladies, if your husband or son uses tobacco, you can easily cure them for a few cents. Have the Tobacco Cure at H. E. Bennett, 4840 St. Clair Ave., Detroit, Mich. FOR SALE—My fine 270 acre farm. I'm selling account of poor health. Might take a small farm in trade. Fred Klehn, Rte. 3, South Haven, Minnesota. Genuine Honest Opportunity is offered to invest in growing corporation, national scope, reaches over nine million, unusual terms, to liquidate and estate. Myron W. Robinson, 51 Madison Ave., New York. Where shame is, there is also fear. —Milton.

Advertisement for 'Musterole' with text: 'Ease in 5 Minutes—Comfort in 5 Hours' and an illustration of a woman holding her head.

Advertisement for 'Don't neglect a COLD' with text: 'DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours. Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes. To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.'

Advertisement for 'MUSTEROLE' with text: 'BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER' and 'WHEN CHILDREN FRET' with an illustration of a child.

Advertisement for 'ASTHMA' with text: 'D.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma or Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y. Or J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY. W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 12-1930.'

C. F. Butterfield

SOMETHING NEW!

Twin Oak Chocolates

Assorted Fillings

High Grade Candy

— AT —

39 cents Per Pound

Window Shades

TIME TO RENEW

BEFORE EVERYBODY WILL BE DOING IT

COLUMBIA SHADES The sort we have sold for many years; see the shades which have been in constant use for thirty-five years on the South side of our building.

We take the measures and give you exact price for shades installed and adjusted, to run smoothly.

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING always brings such a flood of business in this department it is advisable to get going now.

We can send you samples and colors of the different grades and you can by mail avail yourself of our low prices and high quality, provided it is not convenient for you to call. Our telephone is 154-W.

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

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

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Antrim.

Typewriter Paper

We still carry a stock of Bond Typewriter Paper, cut 8 1/2 x 11 inches, at prices varying with quality. Extra by parcel post.

This we will cut in halves, if you desire, giving you sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

We also have a stock of Light Yellow Typewriter Sheets, 8 1/2 x 11, especially for Carbon Copy sheets. 75¢ for 500 sheets, 12¢ extra by parcel post. Pen can be used on this very well.

REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter

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H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Mar. 26, 1930

Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary poetry and list 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

Miss Rena Poor is spending the Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Poor.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, a student at Colby school, New London, is passing vacation at her home here.

Miss Doris Howard, of the High school faculty, was at her home in Piermont, this state, for the weekend.

Fred Knox, a student at Colby College, Waterville, Me., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brown.

Winslow Sawyer is at his home in Clinton Village, from the Northeastern University, Boston, and is recovering from an illness.

Walter Rogers, of Keene, an employee at Maplehurst Inn last season, spent Saturday and Sunday just passed with Landlord and Mrs. Kelley.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N. H. Adv. 11
For Sale—1927 Chevrolet Coach, in good mechanical condition; will sell reasonable for cash. Apply to G. F. Jones, North Main Street, Antrim, N. H. Adv.

Wallace Whyntott, a student at the University of New Hampshire, at Durham, was a weekend guest at W. A. Nichols', on his way to Keene to spend a two weeks' vacation.

Kenneth Butterfield is spending a two weeks' vacation at his home at Antrim Center, from his studies at the University of New Hampshire, at Durham.

A Silk Scarf was recently found in the town hall. The owner may get it by applying to the janitor, George Nylander, and paying for this advertisement. Adv.

The death of Will Proctor occurred at his home in Hillsboro on Sunday morning, very suddenly. Mr. Proctor was a real estate dealer, well and favorably known to many of our people.

The members of Ephraim Weston W. R. C. gathered on Tuesday evening at the home of their president, Mrs. Millard A. Edwards, Clinton Road, and presented her with nice presents, she having been married very recently. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Agreeably to recent vote of the Precinct, the Commissioners have had installed a wind-shield on the fire truck. It is a splendid looking job, of red leather and celluloid, corresponding with the color of paint on truck. This addition makes the fire truck look more like a finished product than it did before.

LADIES ATTENTION! Buy your hosiery direct from the mill. Hi Grade rayon silk hose, sold at \$1.00 a pair, our special offer 3 prs. for \$1.95. Season leading colors, sizes 8 1/2-10. Send for our money saving catalogue. Bellingham Mills, P. O. Box 163 Essex Sta., Boston, Mass. Adv. 41

WILL BE IN ANTRIM

Wednesday Afternoon, Apr. 2, with a Full Line of Hats, Corsets and Corsets.

You are cordially invited to call and see them, at home of Miss Anna Duncan, Main St.

Mae Whitcomb Porter, Winchendon, Mass.

Antrim Locals

During the stay of Dr. Stringfellow in town he was entertained at Maplehurst Inn.

Arthur G. Young, of Concord, was in town on Thursday last on a business trip.

F. R. Payne, of Lynn, Mass., was a business visitor to the H. E. Wilson Co., on Thursday last.

Miss Dorothy Richardson, a student at the Gordon College, Boston, was passing last week with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brown.

A slight fire in the home of Mrs. Etta Cochran on Friday morning, called out the Fire Wards, but no damage of any account resulted.

Friends of Fred I. Burnham are pleased to see him on the street again, after a five weeks' confinement to his home by illness.

Earle K. Hardy, of Hopkinton, this state, was a visitor for a couple days recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelley, at Maplehurst Inn.

Miss Elizabeth F. Tibbals, a student of Howard Seminary, West Bridgewater, Mass., is spending a week at her home here, with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals.

One day recently a few friends of Mrs. Eva White gathered at her home on West street and assisted in observing her birthday. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Owing to illness, Forrest Tenney has been at his home here from the University of New Hampshire, at Durham.

A former Antrim resident, Sanford Tarbell, was calling on friends in town one day recently.

The local troop of Girl Scouts held a very interesting meeting in the vestry of the Baptist church on Friday evening last, when Miss Ruth Hedlund, G. S. Scout Director of New England, gave a very helpful address.

The date that the Odd Fellows and M. W. A. will attend a convention in Bennington, on invitation of the pastor, J. W. Logan, is April 27. All members of the order in this section will get a date clearly fixed in their minds.

A. H. 1930 Pamphlets Ready

New Hampshire literature for 1930, issued by the state Department of Industry, has been prepared for the printer, and will be ready for distribution when the time comes to put it in circulation. The new road map, published jointly with the state of Vermont, has been made up and another entirely new publication, "Farming in New Hampshire," is ready for the printer. This is issued in cooperation with the state Department of Agriculture. New editions of the famous "Scenic Booklet" and the scarcely less popular "Golf in New Hampshire" now are in preparation. Both will be somewhat changed from the editions of 1929 and the "Golf Book" will be brought up to date, in text and illustration.

"Pep" Meeting

On Friday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock, there will be a "pep" meeting of the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, A. L., in Legion hall. The guest of honor will be Dept. Commander Harry W. Dudley, of Tilton, this state. All ex-service men in Bennington and Antrim are cordially invited to be present and hear Mr. Dudley speak on what the Legion is for, and what it is doing for World War Veterans generally. It makes no difference whether you are a member or not, if you are eligible for membership, come just the same. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Jennette S. Woodman

Widow of the late Israel D. Woodman, of Milford, died on Saturday night last, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arielle Putney, with whom she has made her home for the past nine years. Her age was 89 years and 9 months. Senility is given as cause of death.

Deceased was the eldest child of Abner and Nancy (Sweet) Knowlton, and was born in Windsor; with her family removed to Stoddard, and later to Hancock, where the remains were taken for interment.

Funeral services were private and were held on Tuesday afternoon from the Putney home.

For Sale

R. I. Red Hatching Eggs, \$7.00 per 100; also Day Old Chicks, \$20.00 per 100. These are from healthy stock, extra good size and color; excellent layers of large eggs.

Mrs. Verto Smith; Whittemore Farm, Antrim, N. H. P. O.: Hillsboro, N. H.

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

HANCOCK

A fire in the B. and M. car house at the one day recently called the fire department, which soon extinguished the blaze.

John Fember of the Boston Sunday Herald spoke entertainingly before a group of members at the last meeting of the Hancock Woman's Club. His subject was "Authors and Their Wives, Face to Face."

Dropped in a few minutes the other day on Mr. Wood at Hancock, the man who supplies the world with the bright colored birds and animals, says Proctor, in Sportsman's column. This year he has gone strong on dogs and parrots. This work shop is loaded to the roof with all sorts of things that will delight the children and even the older ones. He has six or eight people busy now painting for him and when the roads are good don't fail to see his animal show.

DEERING

Mrs. Arthur Jacques has been ill at her home in East Deering.

A number of new books have been purchased for the town library.

J. D. Hart has returned to Boston, after passing a few days with his family here.

The meeting of the Deering Community club is held in the Town hall on this Wednesday evening, March 26.

A meeting of the Boy Scouts was held at East Deering on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Cantwell was present.

During Mrs. Alice Colburn's absence from the West Deering school on account of illness, her place was taken by W. Colburn.

Chester P. McNally has been called to services as juror, and returned to Robert Lawton, North Deering, to do jury duty.

Mrs. Lilyane Bromage has returned to Deering, after a visit with her son, Kenneth, at the Oakwood school, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mrs. Bromage also has a daughter in New York.

John Evans has been restricted to his home suffering with injuries sustained while working at Valley View farm last week. With other workmen he was engaged in propping up a building when the supporting props gave way. Mr. Evans, who was under the building, received injuries to his back and shoulder.

GREENFIELD

Lester Watson is restricted to his home by illness.

Miss Gertrude Clement is recovering from an attack of the measles.

George Blanchard is at Memorial hospital, Nashua, for an operation.

Misses Mary and Annie McCanna and Frank McCanna attended a reception at Milford recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and George Russell were in Wilton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Lillian Stiles Hutchinson.

Mr. Merchant has moved his family into the Paul Perham house, and Clifford Bean of Haverhill, Mass., has moved his family into the Chase house.

Antrim Locals

The frost has played a bit of mischief with the black road near the handle shop so-called of the Goodell Company cutlery works.

Anna's Convenience Shop has a new adv. in its regular space on our first page today. The ladies will find a nice selection of reasonable goods at this store.

The Rebekah degree is to be conferred at the regular meeting tonight of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge. It is hoped that a goodly number of members will be in attendance.

William F. Clark and helpers have been installing steam heat and putting in bath rooms in the Bass house so-called, on Main street, recently purchased by Mrs. Emma S. Goodell. Mr. Clark is now putting in steam heat for John Thornton, in the house he recently purchased on Highland avenue.

Set New Fashion

The first umbrella seen in this country was used by a man in 1772 on the streets of Baltimore. He had purchased it in a Baltimore shop that had imported it from India.

Metals in American Coins

In the coinage of the United States there are represented the metals gold, silver, nickel and copper, with tin and zinc as alloys.

Early American Visitors

Besides the Norsemen, the Welsh are believed to have visited America before Columbus, according to Liberty Madox, a Welsh chief, came to America and made a settlement in Virginia in the Twelfth century, according to tradition.

The Opera House

The Home of High Class Talking Pictures
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 27, 28 and 29

Charles King and Bessie Love
in

"CHASING RAINBOWS"

Mond'y, Tues'd'y, Wednes'd'y
March 31, April 1 and 2

William Haines
in
"NAVY BLUES"

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Saturday Matinee at 2:30 p.m.
Saturday Evening Two Shows
7:15 and 9:00 o'clock

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Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, March 29
William Powell
in
Greene Murder Case

Bennington.

Congregational Church
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School 11.50 a.m.
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 8 p.m.

Jimmy Clough is ill with diphtheria, but reported doing well.

Arthur Sawyer was at home a few days, with a bad throat, but did not have any serious trouble.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet at 2 o'clock, on Friday afternoon, at the home of Miss E. L. Lawrence.

Very interesting and beautiful stereopticon views of Hawaii were shown at the Congregational church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney and son, Howard, of Springfield, Mass., visited at Jerome Sawyer's over the week-end.

The Sewing club met with Mrs. John Bryer on Thursday afternoon of last week; this week Thursday the meeting will be with Mrs. Wm. B. Gordon.

The card party at S. of U. V. hall was in charge of Mrs. Daisy Ross and Mrs. Agnes Brown; between three and four dollars were added to the treasury.

Wm. L. Gerrard, wife and daughters, Barbara and Margaret, and Mrs. Odell, all of Holyoke, Mass., visited at Allen Gerrard's for a short week-end.

The Lenten service will be held at the Chapel (luncheon supper at 6.30 service at 7, song service at 7.30) as usual on Thursday evening. Last week there were fifty present; it is hoped there will be still more this week. If not able to attend all the services, you are welcome to attend any one or two of them.

The Bennington Town Team defeated Hillsboro A. C. in the most exciting game of basket ball played here this season. The score was close and the game full of thrills, which kept the spectators on their feet throughout the game. Score: 17 to 16, in favor of Town Team. Harrisville plays here this week.

The inspection of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary was held on Tuesday, the 18th, with Mrs. Nellie Carr, of Hillsboro, as inspecting officer. The bad storm made it impossible for Mrs. Clough, of Alton, the Dept. Inspector, to be present. We were given the rating of one hundred. All the officers wore white Hoover dresses and went through the work without a break. A delicious supper was served the tables being loaded with good things, which were done full justice to by all present.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, March 27
Prayer and praise service, at seven p.m. A study in Acts 10

Sunday, March 30
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor

Bible school at 12 noon
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 p.m. Meets in this church. Leader, Wallace Nylander

Union evening service at 7 in this church. Illustrated lecture on "Easter and the Resurrection." Service should be largely attended in this Lenten season

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, March 27
Mid-week meeting at 7.30 p.m.
Topic: "The Cost of Service." Luke 9: 57-62

Sunday, March 23
Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor "Meditation"

Church school at 12 o'clock
Children at 4.30 o'clock

For appointments to call for a copy of The Reporter and not get one. Better subscribe for a year—\$2.00.

Ram Literally Butted Himself to Bitter End

A farmer named Darby had a ram. This ram could have taken the blue ribbon in the better class at any fair. He would butt anything in sight, especially if it was moving.

Darby was a patient man but after the ram had butted everything on the farm, including Darby himself, he vowed vengeance. So one morning when he and his family were going to be gone for the day he suspended a heavy post-aul by a rope from a tree limb and turned the ram loose. The ram, seeing the maul swinging, made a rush for it. He hit it a blow that sent it swinging more. The maul, on the return trip, hit him on the head but he didn't mind it; in fact it merely made him call out his reserve powers.

Darby and his family grew tired of watching the duel between the ram and the maul, so they went to town. Toward evening they returned and the first thing they did was to visit the dueling ground. They saw the maul swinging—and they wondered what had become of the ram.

Then on going closer they found that the ram had actually worn himself out butting the maul. All that was left of him was a piece of his tail about as long as your thumb.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Canadian Writer Says Good Word for "Bunny"

Rabbits have been much in the news of late. A motorist has put on record the fact that he had to travel at thirty-four miles an hour to keep up with a rabbit that was running in front of his car. Then, Russia decided to raise rabbits by the million for food. But the rabbit, in spite of its smallness and timidity, has had a way of making a noise in the world. It is a curse to gardeners and farmers even in this country, and in Australia it quickly became a national menace. In this connection a good story is told of a newcomer to the Island continent—a Scot—who asked an Australian if there were many Scots in Australia.

"Yes," was the immediate reply, "but our real plague is the rabbit!" But— even though the Australian won't believe it—rabbits are luckbringers. Say "White Rabbits" three times first thing on the first day of each month, and you're in for four weeks of good fortune! So, at least, runs the story.—Montreal Family Herald.

Beauty in Great Bridge

There is beauty of a different and stupendous kind in the bridges that connect Manhattan island with Brooklyn or the mainland. Your first feeling at these bridges is always one of admiration, even of awe, for modern engineering. . . . To stand on the East river docks and see the gigantic, wire-pun, airy boulevard of the Brooklyn bridge go leaping up into space and descend in a curve of marvelous grace into the granite gorges of lower Manhattan is to experience a sensation no other city on earth can offer you. . . . It would have been from the footpath of this bridge, too, that Wordsworth would have written his sonnet to Manhattan—we wonder in what spirit of solemn awe?—Walter Pritchard Eaton, in "Green Trails and Upland Pastures."

Temperature and Earth

Only a few feet of earth on the very surface is affected by the daily range in temperature. There is then a larger layer upon which neither the surface temperature nor the temperature of the inside of the earth has any effect. Then comes the layer where the temperature of the earth increases one degree for every 50 to 75 feet one goes into the interior of the earth. The cold water comes from the layer which is unaffected by temperatures from within the earth or on the surface of the earth. In some places we have thermo springs where the water comes from a depth below this in the region which is influenced by the heat from within the earth.

East Indian Superstition

In the month of May the pipal tree, venerated in India, is said to be in its most benevolent mood; so in Bengal at that season groups of young maidens, all dressed in yellow robes, assemble each morning to pay homage to it. If one of their number happens to become engaged to be married at that time, she is honored with a crown of pipal leaves by her companions, for whom in return she cooks food; and those who partake of that food will also, it is believed, meet with a similar happy fate.

Rare Chinese Pottery

Peachblow ware is the most valuable of Chinese pottery. It belongs to the Chinese potteries which are translucent glazes embracing a type of flume color. These glazes differ from red to a delicate pink, which is peachblow. Peachblow products have realized prize amounts in salesrooms, and many of these pieces are exhibited in museums. They are no longer made. Originally peachblow was made in King-te-Chin and was considered as a perfect example of potter's art.

Holy Cake

Five-year-old Patricia is very religious. At dinner her aunt said: "Now Pat, there's angel food and layer cake. What you are ready you can have either one." Some time after she said: "Auntie I'll take a piece of holy cake."

Writer Has Long List of Rail Superstitions

Black cats are eyed with horror by railroad men, but dogs are considered lucky. Cross-eyed people avoid approaching American engine cabs because they are evil omens liable to be driven away with well-aimed lumps of coal.

Their proper function is to sit on the first seat of the rear coach, thereby conferring one day's luck on the conductor. As a matter of fact, while the engine driver is giving his steed a final inspection all adults who stare at him are considered unlucky unless they are accompanied by children.

Accidents on United States lines are believed to occur in triplets. An engineer who reports one is gloomy and despondent until he has worked off the spell by reporting two more.

Neither will any engineer who has not lost all interest in life cheerfully write "13 cars" on his report; he prefers to report "13 cars and an engine." The brakeman supports the driver in his observance of superstitious rites by never carrying his lamp above his waist. To do so is considered fatal.

But the strangest of all tales of railway superstition is the story of the engine on the New York, New Haven and Hartford line. On the thirtieth of every month, no matter who he may be, the driver of that engine reports sick. The number of the engine is O-13.—London Mail.

Claims Elephant Leads Beasts in Intelligence

The question of the relative intelligence of our so-called "dumb" beasts seems to be one to which there is no end. Wherever animal men gather the controversy wages hot and furious. "I think elephants are the most intelligent of all animals," says Hubbard Nye, writing in Liberty Magazine. "I realize this opens an argument, for every man who has worked in a circus or menagerie may think otherwise.

"My contention," continues Nye, "is that elephants show more intelligence in learning to work. In twenty minutes you can teach an elephant to plow a cornfield and not step on a single shoot. The big beast's intelligence shines brightest in vaudeville work. He is the only animal capable of going through his stunts without a trainer and without cues.

"The three-ton star will stand backstage waiting for his act for an hour and a half, placid, thinking his elephant thoughts, while property men shift scenery right under his trunk and chorus girls go scuttling around him. You can lead him between the most fragile sets of gauze, and he won't hurt a thing."

Best to Register Bonds

Registration protects the owner of a United States bond from loss or theft, and holders generally are urged, wherever practicable, to take advantage of the privilege of registration. In case of the loss or theft of a registered bond, unless assigned in blank or for exchange for coupon bonds without instructions restricting delivery, the Treasury department will give relief to the owner in accordance with the provisions of paragraphs 83 to 87 of Department Circular No. 300. Holders of registered bonds receive interest checks drawn on the treasurer of the United States in payment of interest as it falls due, and their names are all recorded on the books of the Treasury department.

Birthplace of Banana

The original home of the banana is believed to have been in India, where it has been cultivated from remotest antiquity. Even before the time of written history, the edible banana had been spread over the Old world by cultivation and other agencies, from southern Asia, westward to Africa and eastward to the islands of the Pacific. Bas-reliefs on the monuments of ancient Assyria and Egypt indicate its early culture. The first known importation of the banana into the United States was in the late sixties. As late as 1870, the banana was looked upon as somewhat of a curiosity in the United States.—Detroit News.

Concerning Earth's Orbit

The naval observatory says it has been proved, first by Sir Isaac Newton, that a spherical body attracted gravitationally only by another spherical body will move in a circle, ellipse, parabola or hyperbola, but this proof is a matter of higher mathematics. The orbits of the planets are not perfect ellipses, because the elliptical motion of each of them that would result from the attraction of the sun alone is disturbed by the attraction of the other planets.

Viking History

All the vikings to about the year 1000, with few exceptions, were pagans. The wicings (more southerly people) were also pagans but they were Christianized at a much earlier date in Great Britain, where the Jutes (Jutland, Denmark) first landed in 449, while the vikings in greater numbers began invasion of the British Isles in the Eighth century.

Some Are Useless

A philosopher wonders why nature gave the thickest skulls to those who have the least to protect. Probably nature thinks that if a good brain can not protect itself it is not worth bone armor.—Boston Transcript.

Trace Old Superstition to Historic Incident

Quite a few common sayings, it has been found, come down from old English ballads, while some are founded on some historical incident. The most famous of the latter perhaps is the old Scottish superstition, "Bad luck to kill spiders."

Those who have read the various stories of Robert Bruce, king of Scotland, will recall the one where it is told of the Scottish baron who, awakening one morning disheartened over his attempts to conquer the English and gain the throne of Scotland, saw a spider trying to fasten its web across the rafters of the building.

Twice the spider tried and failed and thereupon Bruce resolved that if its third attempt should be successful, he, too, would try again to defeat the English and gain the Scottish throne.

Bruce, watching the spider, saw it seeling itself for a supreme effort, the spider sprang, and succeeded in fastening its web on the rafter, and, full of courage, Bruce arose to try once again, and like the spider, succeeded. Hence, the superstition, "Bad luck to kill a spider."

Chinese Capital Loses Noted "Thieves' Market"

The famous "thieves' market" of China's ancient capital is formally abolished in a decree issued by Gen. Chang Yin-wu, mayor of Peiping. The decree also prohibits the fairs which have been held for centuries there at dawn and after nightfall. The decree quotes a Chinese classical writer as saying that the middle of the day is the time for people to buy and sell. The "thieves' market" has been one of the most picturesque features of Peiping life for generations. To an appointed place hundreds of dealers have brought every conceivable sort of object at six o'clock in the morning, or earlier, and Chinese and foreign residents in search of bargains have been the patrons. It has been popularly supposed that a large number of the articles displayed were stolen, which accounted for their surprising cheapness.

Death-Dealing Habits

The handshake, universal gesture of friendship, is the distributor of disease and death. It has been definitely established that typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria and cholera are among the diseases which may be carried through the handshake. Experiments have shown that the seventh person removed from the original germ bearer may be infected. The danger would be greatly lessened were it not for the common habit of putting the fingers in the mouth. A group of 40 students and teachers in a library were observed during a period of a half hour. Only one person failed to carry his hand to his mouth. Thirteen members of the group were seen to moisten their fingers before turning the leashes of their books, a particularly dangerous habit.

Technological Education

The beginning of technological education may be traced back to ancient times, as is evidenced by the construction of the pyramids of Egypt, the aqueducts, military roads and fortifications of the ancient Romans. During the Middle ages there was a general lack of interest in learning of all kinds. It was principally conducted by the monks and similar religious organizations, whose interest was more in the arts than in the sciences. Technological schools were founded in the Eighteenth century. In the United States the work of Dr. Jacob Bigelow did much to further interest in technological studies. He published his "Elements in Technology" in 1820.

Valuable Outlet

In the critical years of adolescence, when the emotional nature of the young person is in evidence, music is the most valuable outlet for the surplusage of emotion—a veritable safety valve, in fact; not alone the mere passive hearing of music, but more than this, the serious study of music in its executive sense, will do more to hold to the track a youngster tingling with the high-diggle-diggle emotion of that period than anything else. Parents who neglect the musical education of their children are ignoring one of the most valuable factors in character advancement.—Exchange.

Venetian Canals

Venice is built upon islands, which served as refuge for inhabitants of neighboring cities during attacks by barbarians. Its strategic advantage was so great that many fugitives remained, and the lagoons which separated the islands were the natural streets. These islands were formed from the silt and debris brought down by rivers, and the soil is an oozy mud that makes building difficult. Roadbeds would be extremely difficult to make, while canals are, obviously, easy to construct and maintain.

Early American Volcano

North Carolina once prided itself on having a first-class volcano in its midst. It was Bald mountain. Things were pretty bad with Bald mountain in those days. It was acting up in the spring of 1874.

"The mutterings of Bald mountain," the paper reported on April 17, 1874, "were heard distinctly at Long's Mills, Person county, a distance of over 200 miles, on Tuesday last."—Raleigh News and Observer.

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE
The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Milan D. Cooper late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated February 26, 1930.
BEATRICE ANDERSON COOPER.

Dreer's Garden Book
LOVELY Flowers around your home, luscious Vegetables from your own garden—how these add to the joy of living! Our 1930 Garden Book lists the best Seeds, Plants and Bulbs and tells how to grow them.
A copy free if you mention this publication
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Is Your Rest Disturbed?
Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances. Treat your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

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John Greeney, 28 N. Sheridan Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I was troubled with backache, the kidney and bladder and constant irritation. I felt tired out and had no energy. Doan's Pills put me in good shape and I have used them several times with good results."

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Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.

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For Sale—Baby Chicks, Banded Rocks and White Lephorns. Safe delivery guaranteed anywhere. Write for prices and catalogue. Marvel Poultry Farm, Georgetown, Del.

FURNITURE STORE
Incl. valuable R. E. valued \$30,000. Ropta for 1929 was \$23,317.53. Loc. prosperous N. Y. city 6,000 pop. Total price \$50,000. Booklet File B-1150.

RETAIL—Wholesale Specialty Store.
Selling wools, mohair, etc. since 1929. Ropta \$54,623.61. Price \$20,000. File B-2163.

GENTS' FURNISHING STORE
Loc. N. Y. city; same owner. R 774.1. Ropta \$85,000. Price \$25,000. File B-2165. Write for prospectus. File B-2165.

DBY CLEANING PLANT
Prosperous city. Boston; est. 29 yrs. Acct. of other interests owner will sell control at \$22,500. Write. File B-1914.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Loc. in prosperous Maine city; est. 59 yrs. Ropta over \$75,000. Price incl. r. & \$2,000. Booklet File B-1811.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT CONCERN.
Loc. in Springfield; est. 7 yrs. Renting steam rollers, hoisting engines, dollers, etc. for road bldg. and construction work. Price incl. R. E. \$20,000. File B-1952.

FABRYNIA PAPE
INTEREST \$10,000.

Exclusive mfr. agency for one of largest paper box mfrs. in U.S. Big possibilities (patented item). File B-2184.

CANDY STORE—PRICE \$5,000
Prosperous nearby city; well equip. rt. 3100. Stores in various places.

WET WASH LAUNDRY
Prosperous Mass. city; est. 12 yrs.; poor health. Total \$10,000. File B-1953.

BARBECUE SHOP—PRICE \$7,500
Loc. prominent arena bldg. Conn. city; big profits. Ropta \$7,500. File B-2147.

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324 Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN. Best improved 3,864 acre farm in Georgia; railroad station, electric power line, 5 miles county seat. T. Z. Daniel, Milton, Ga.

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Men, Women, Church Organization, Clubs, act at once. You can make hundreds of dollars. No selling. No money required. E. M. Holcroft, Williamsville, N. Y.

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Write Once & Over

PALM SPRINGS
California

The Crippled Lady of Peribonka
By James Oliver Curwood

WNU Service
(©, 1929, Doubleday Doran & Co. Inc.)

STORY FROM THE START

Introducing some of the people of the pretty little French-Canadian village of Peribonka, particularly the Crippled Lady, idol of the simple inhabitants. Paul Kirke is a descendant of a sister of Molly Brant, sister of Joseph Brant, great Indian chief. He has inherited many Indian characteristics. His father is a powerful New York financier. Paul marries Claire Durand, daughter of his father's partner. He is in charge of engineering work near Peribonka. Paul's wife is in Europe. She dislikes the woods. Paul becomes interested in Carla, village teacher. Paul writes his wife to join him. Carla's mother, long an invalid, dies. Claire announces her intention of joining Paul on the Mistassini. She writes a letter of sympathy to Carla. Paul becomes aware of a gulf between him and his wife.

CHAPTER VII

Claire came to the Mistassini on the first of June. It was the fifteenth when they went to what Paul called the Big gorge, ten miles back in the rocky forests. This is the date which will remain a long time on the calendars of the simple-hearted folk north of Lac St. Jean, because of the miracle which happened on it. It is a date almost to be canonized. Priests speak of it, and people point it out, as a day of infallible proof of the omnipotence of God.

Lucy-Belle is not remembered, though it was she who planned the expedition to the gorge. In it, besides herself, were her husband and Paul, Claire and Carla. For two days preceding the journey Paul had men on the rough and narrow trail clearing it of obstructions and overhanging limbs and brush so that they might travel over it on horseback.

Paul had seen Claire turn white and tremble at the foaming unrest of the Mistassini bending eternally against its rocks, just as he had felt her shiver, one evening, in a deep and gloomy place in the forest, where the wind was whistling through the pine tops over their heads. He had taken her hand, and her fingers had clung tightly to his, as if these things which he loved sent a horror through her. On the morning of this eventful fifteenth of June, with sunshine and birds about them, he and Derwent rode a little behind their wives and Carla, and never had Claire looked so lovely to him. Her beautiful body seemed vibrant with the thrill of the day, her voice was sweet to hear, her eyes were filled with laughter, until he could almost make himself believe she loved the things which she was facing, and which had so completely conquered her until now. Her unhatted golden head and Carla's dark one rode side by side, one a shining radiance in the sun, the other richly lustrous, with gleamy pools and seas of darker shadow in it. For half a mile they followed a trail so close to the river that its roaring tumult drowned their voices and webby drifts of spray came to wet their faces. Through this Paul rode close to the side of his wife, and saw her smile and fight to hide its effect upon her. Then they struck Indian file into the narrow, rocky, deeply rutted trail to the gorge, with Paul at the head of the little procession and Derwent following last. Occasionally the trail widened so that Paul could drop back and ride beside Claire, and each time he noted a little more in her face and eyes the thing she was fighting against, her dislike of the black forests and the earthy smelling swamps and the rock fragments of hills they were traveling through.

Toward mid-afternoon they came to the Big gorge. Those who have seen it can never forget the spectacle of its thundering water tearing itself out of a finger of the cavernous Laurentians, crashing through the open for a space in whirling eddies, then narrowing into a sullen, oily-looking avalanche of irresistible force as it descends into a chasm whose rock walls become higher and closer, until, at last, its fury and voice disappear again into the bowels of the Laurentians, making the earth tremble with its subterranean rumble and roar.

Its effect on Claire was not what Paul had anticipated. To his amazement it was she who suggested they spread their luncheon on the edge of a great slab of rock which projected into the stream, and from where they could look upon the wonderful play of water below them. This rock, several acres in extent, was covered with soil which was continually absorbing moisture from the river, so that it had clothed itself with a carpet of flowers and grass until it was an oasis of beauty to the heart of a rock-visaged landscape which otherwise would have possessed little to offset its more for-

bidding aspects. It was Claire who also selected the spot for their tablecloth and who arranged their places afterward so that all might sit looking toward the mouth of the overhung chasm, several hundred yards downstream from the rock which held its tenure like an indomitable guardian before it. Between their position and the abyss of the gorge was a black and irresistible sweep of water which had the appearance of a flood of boiling oil on its way to the mouth of a huge funnel. Halfway to the orifice a rock slowly wearing away with the centuries reared its grim and battered head out of the stream, cutting it like a knife in two equal parts. Even about this jagged tooth of stone was no glint of sunlight whiteness of froth or foam, and no sound came from this part of the channel except a sullen murmur and hiss, lending still greater reality to the caprice of thought that water must metamorphose itself to oil before the throat of the gorge would receive it. It was from the other side of the table rock that the chief tumult came, where for half a mile or more the huge churns of the river bed were at work, slashing and twisting the down-rushing floods until, Paul thought, they were an inspiring and beautiful thing to look upon.

Yet it was the darker and more sinister side that Claire chose, with a scene under their eyes that was colossal awesome but equally unbecomingly beautiful.

As they ate their luncheon she let him know, for the first time, something of the strange fear which possessed her whenever she was near the fury of rushing water. He was surprised she should speak of it now.



To His Amazement It Was She Who Suggested They Spread Their Luncheon on the Edge of a Great Slab of Rock.

and not at some time when they had been alone. Derwent roused the confusion in her by saying, in answer to a question asked by Carla, that no living creature whose habitat was land could exist for more than a few seconds in the oily Charybdis below them.

Claire shrugged her slim shoulders and looked with untrusting eyes upon what Derwent had accredited with the omnipotence of superdestruction.

"Were you ever haunted by a dream?" she asked. "I have been, since childhood. Most children dream of falling from ladders and house-tops, of seeing ghosts, of running away from dangers—but mine was always of water. It has remained with me. I am terribly afraid of water, but only when it is angry. The ocean terrifies me when it lashes itself white. I found a lovely place to paint in Cornwall, but the surf was always beating against the cliffs and drove me away. Water like this below us does not disturb me at all. It is so smooth and unbroken, like the ripples in Carla's hair when it is down—so soft and velvety looking as it turns over and over that I can scarcely believe what you have said, Doctor Derwent. I would jump into it without fear, while back there—where it is breaking itself into spray and foam—I would never have the courage to start!"

"There you might live—here there could be no possibility of it," said Derwent.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Romance From Missives in Cavern Post Office

In Wind Cave National park, south of Custer, S. D., is a cavern serving a unique purpose. Some 200 feet underground, the cavern is called the post office.

Here tourists and sightseers leave mementos, usually their names and addresses scribbled on the back of an envelope or some other piece of paper, and stuffed into one of hundreds of box-like formations on the rock walls. These natural crystalline formations suggest the idea of the post office.

A perusal of the "mail" reveals some interesting things. One finds names and addresses from every state in the Union and from foreign countries. It is permissible to take these, and many a miss or youth has visioned his or her future love as a half dozen or more names were selected.

Test in Ordinary Duties

All higher motives, ideals, conceptions, sentiments in a man are of no account if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life.—Beecher.

A Few Little Smiles

LONG SERVICE

Her father was reading. The coast seemed clear. The young man approached, coughed and stammered his momentous question.

"I—er. That is, I—er. I would like to—I mean, I have— Well, sir, I've been going about with your daughter for five years now."

"I know," snapped the father angrily. "But what do you want—a pension?"

The Usual Interruptions

Musician—You ought to hear our new organ. It's a fine one. It has more stops than any other instrument in town.

Motorist—Stops, eh? For repairs or on account of the police?

NOT ENOUGH IN THE FIRE



First Politician—Does the senator put enough fire in his speeches?
Second Politician—Oh, yes; but not enough speeches in the fire.

Serious Game

Rank as a matter serious.
For every one who plays the game
Looks solemn and mysterious.

A Familiar Noise

Bachelor—Are you never troubled with roaring in your ears at night?
Daddy—Well, I should say so! But if it gets too bad, I get up and walk the floor with him till he quiets down.

Bob Humor

Chaplain—You must conquer yourself. I conquered myself when I was about your age.
Coxswain—I'm a harder man to lick than a you are, sir.

Power of Suggestion

"Why do you object to wearing spats?"
"They would be a constant reminder of my wife and home," replied the husband of the nag.

FOR THE SAME REASON



She—Why do so many men like to get into a fight?
He—Why do so many women like to get into a bargain sale?

You Said It

I think too much
Of peaceful slumber.
To get outside
A green cucumber.

A Sticker

Mother—He seems an easy-going person.
Daughter—Well, he isn't. He was dreadfully hard to get rid of.

Serious Business

"Where's the salesman that comes up our way?"
"Mr. Jones? He's in conference with the boss."
"Mapping out a campaign, I suppose?"
"No, going over his expense account."

So It Goes

"John, how's married life?"
"Well, it gets a little monotonous punching a time clock at home as well as at work."

A Matter of Spelling

The mayor hurried in to the gathering and exclaimed apologetically: "I am sorry to have kept you waiting, but I have been addressing a board meeting."
"I can quite believe that it was!" said a voice from the crowd.

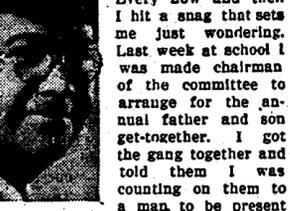
Only Place Visible

Stroller—Why is it so many engaged couples frequent the parks in the evening?
Officer—Explanation's simple. Sparks always show up in dark places.

TAKE IT FROM DAD By Frank H. Cheley

Fathers and Sons as Pals

"Dad, what's the matter—are we so different from other people in the way we live and do things? Every now and then I hit a snag that sets me just wondering. Last week at school I was made chairman of the committee to arrange for the annual father and son get-together. I got the gang together and told them I was counting on them to a man to be present and they just laughed at me and razzed me terribly and told me I might become cheer leader but that if I thought that I could drag them out to a dad's party I was plumb goofie. Why more than half of that bunch don't want a father and son banquet. They talk about the 'Old Gent,' the 'Governor,' and the 'Boss'—why I never think of you that way at all. We had an awfully good time last year and the year before and last Saturday the guys made all sorts of fun of me because I said I'd rather go to the football game with you than with the gang. Jimmy Craig said, 'Why do you want to always be dragging him around for, aren't you ever going to grow up?' Now why is it, Dad, that some fathers and sons pal together and others do not?"



"I've thought of that very thing myself, Bob, a very great deal, long before you did, kid. Did it ever occur to you that the fine understanding, congenial friendship which we enjoy and have these many years didn't just happen?"

"Why no, Dad, what do you mean?"

"Why, I mean, my boy, that sympathy and understanding between folks, that mutual regard of one person for another, even of father for son or son for father never just happens. It has to grow and develop and be carefully cultivated. Fine fellowship between folks is the result of constantly doing things together. Why do you especially like Henry and Chub? Why because you are constantly doing interesting things together. If Henry and Chub just came here week in and week out and sat around you'd soon get tired of one another or even irritable with one another."

"It is a strange and pathetic thing, Bob, that so few fathers, wise and capable in their business and professions, have never discovered that simple fact. There are thousands of dads who while they provide food and clothes and home and school and cash for growing boys, never know them as we know each other because they never do anything together except criticize each other."

"All these years that you have been growing along I've planned things for us to do together Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. We've grown up together in a natural way. I have come to understand and appreciate you and have great dreams for you. You have never been afraid of me; you have had confidence in my judgment and have played ball with me in our plans for home and Mother in a way which brings me very great personal satisfaction and. Son, it is because there is no false modesty between us that we have always been able to talk things over freely and frankly."

"I hope with all my heart that nothing will ever happen to destroy that fine fellowship. In no way at all have I sought to dominate you or make your decisions for you. Always have I given you all the liberty you could stand, and sometimes more, in my efforts to have you become a self-propelled individual. It tickles me to death to see you step into responsibility and know that you are ambitious to do something and be something beyond the ordinary, and beyond what your Dad has been able to accomplish."

"Bob, every real dad who is working at the dad business is eager and anxious to be a pal to his boy. Many times he does not know how and many times the son makes it doubly difficult. The dad of one of your pals told me only the other day that his son 'with gloves on' he was so touchy. Thank goodness we get on as men to man. I'm sure you need my older judgment and encouragement and expectancy and I know I need your pep and enthusiasm and boundless energy."

"It's mighty difficult in the modern mad race for money and things to take time to live a bit with our children. We haven't got as much worldly goods as some of our neighbors; our car is of a more modest make and we don't 'belong' so much as some we know, but, boy, we have each other in mutual regard, and all the money in the city couldn't buy that from either of us. Let's keep on doing things together."

"Boy, I want to make that Canadian canoe trip with you. I want to hunt a little big game in Alaska with you. I want to take some extension courses while you are in college. I want to help you build that first home of yours. Yea, Bob, I want to help you raise a son that will bring you as much joy as you have brought me. So, let's shake again. That's it! What do we care what the gang says. When is this Father and Son banquet to be? I believe I could almost make a speech!"

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Swine, forever, go on turning up their noses at pearls, especially pearls of wisdom.

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you get rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

No man can run a magazine if he doesn't like what at least a million people like.

COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Mission, Tex.—"I have used a good deal of your medicine and always find it gives wonderful help. I was feeling so weak and miserable that I had to lie down very often and I could hardly do my housework. I read in the paper how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women who were in the same condition so I said I will try it for myself. I am very much better now and I recommend this medicine, and will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. J. W. ALLENBORN, 1015 Miller Avenue, Mission, Texas.

FEEL GOOD?

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try **NATURE'S REMEDY**—all-vegetable corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, lousy, restless feeling.

NR, safe, purely vegetable—at drugists, only 25¢

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Pop Warner to Aid Coach Hanley



Coach Hanley (Left) and Pop Warner.

Teacher and pupil will collaborate when Pop Warner, veteran coach at Stanford university, assists Coach Dick Hanley in offering the football course at the annual Northwestern university summer school, August 11 to 22.

Coach Hanley invited the famous west coast grid leader to give his football course when he went west with the all-star East team and trained at Palo Alto.

Besides football the school offers courses in basketball and track. Coach Dutch Lonborg has charge of the basketball class and Coach Hill conducts track.

CALL INTRAMURAL SPORTS CURE-ALL

Does as Much Harm as Intercollegiate Battles.

A lot of these cock-eyed theorists seem to think that intramural sports is the one sure cure for all the evils that they see swarming all over college athletics like a platoon of ants.

They excuse the big money collected by the colleges from football by pointing out that the profits often are turned over to the intramural and "athletics for all" programs.

In theory, no doubt the intramural program is sound, but in practice it probably does as much or more harm to the student body than the great intercollegiate battles do.

But you say, why not make the boys get into condition before competing? The answer is that they wouldn't go for the stuff if they had to get into condition first.

Intramural sports, organized better than they are in their present pioneer state, may become in time of considerable value to the student body at large, but they can never replace the white heat of the big game as a crucible of what a man is going to be up against later on in the bigger game of life.

College football coaches often come closer to vicious professionalism than anyone else in the higher range of sports. James Rowland Angell, Yale president, has said: "Men who play for motives other than the love of the game, men to whom victory, however, won, is the controlling end, are men already on the road to professionalism, men who have sacrificed their amateurism."

When a football coach ducks out of a contract to capitalize on a championship with a new job at a big increase in pay he is a professional of the strictest order.

Though Babe Ruth will receive a salary of \$50,000 this year and next, he actually will receive less than \$10,000 himself each time, because \$10,246 must go to pay the annual income tax.

In 40 years the Brooklyn club of the National league has had only 11 managers. This is due largely to the long tenure of Wilbert Robinson, who is going on his seventeenth year as leader of the Flatbush team.

In his annual report, Dr. David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, voices the opinion that the eight-game football season is too great a strain on members of the varsity team and favors the elimination of the last week in the season.

A digest of after-the-fight comment on the Miami affair indicates the most important result was a huge loss of prestige by Sharkey. Nothing was expected of Scott; but of the man who is to carry this country's banner in the next international match for a title, it was at least expected that he would bear himself like a great fighter.

Sporting Squibs

The Cubs have few outfield worries with Wilson, Stephenson and Cuyler in harness.

Mel Ott of the Giants waited out the pitcher and walked 113 times during the 1929 season.

The Cardinals have six southpaws in Mitchell, Sherdel, Hallahan, Hill, Fowler and Grabowski.

Pablo Dano, Filipino flyweight, is rated the greatest boxer of his nationality since Pancho Villa.

Henry L. Johnson, Jr., of Waban, Mass., was elected captain of the Dartmouth varsity hockey team.

Rowing is enjoying a new popularity at Harvard. Twenty-two crews have been working out this winter.

Brooklyn has a Southern league battery to start the 1930 baseball season in Blochou, pitcher, and Lopez, catcher.

Buck Ewing, old-time player, batted over .300 for 11 straight years. His high mark was .371 with Cleveland in 1893.

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell has coached Wisconsin basketball 13 years. In five seasons his teams lost a total of three games.

Tod Slingsby, British Columbia long distance swimmer, plans to swim across the Straits of Juan de Fuca in the summer. It is 18 miles across with conflicting tides and fast current.

San Francisco sold a complete outfield for \$175,000. Smead Jolley went to the White Sox recently for \$50,000. A year ago Detroit paid \$75,000 for Johnson and Cleveland got Averill for \$50,000.

Electing co-captains, the United States Military academy basketball squad selected Cadets Dean C. Strothber, Winfield, Kans., and Orrin C. Krueger, Buffalo, N. Y., to lead the Army 1931 team.

Street No Gabbler



Most folks think Manager Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals got his name from his flow of language. The ol' sergeant can turn on a fountain of verbosity that would make Dan Webster call in his shorthand expert, but he didn't get his name from that accomplishment.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS Sportsman, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

I wanted, or thought I wanted, to be a lawyer, when I was a boy. With that in mind I entered Cornell university in 1900, and it was there that I met the late Hughie Jennings, then coaching the Cornell baseball team after a glorious career as a ball player.

Hughie was a great baseball coach—as great a coach as he was a manager. I remember distinctly his first comment on my own baseball ability, which at the time I thought was rather fair.

Now I am a pretty big fellow physically, and I was even in those days. I had played baseball ever since I was a little kid and by the time I entered Cornell I had developed into a pretty fair player. With my weight, which was around 170 pounds, I could drive a ball as far as the next one.

The first time he ever saw me bat I knocked the ball out of the lot for a home run. I bat right handed and, oddly enough, I hit that ball over the right field fence. Although I didn't know it, I was pulling away from the plate and swinging late. That's how



I had happened to bend the ball to right field. I felt pretty proud of that hit, but my pride suffered a jolt at Jennings' caustic comment.

"Pretty rotten," he observed. "Pretty rotten" I gasped. "Didn't I knock it out of the lot?" "Sure and it was all luck. You bat with one foot in the water bucket. Any good pitcher can make a bum out of you. Do it this way," and he illustrated his meaning.

The next time I came to bat I followed Jennings' instructions to the letter. I stood with the approved stance, waited for one to my liking and then took a healthy cut at it. The ball went hopping weakly to the shortstop who had the easiest kind of a play at first. I was disgraced.

But Jennings said, "Fine! That's the way to hit 'em." And, in justice to Hughie, I admit that I did improve greatly under his coaching. Perhaps I might have become a big leaguer myself if circumstances hadn't ruled otherwise.

But, at any rate it wasn't to be. The death of my father cut short my career at Cornell after two years of study. Back to Youngstown I went after my father's death, to a job as sports writer on the Youngstown Vindicator.

I was an ardent baseball fan and, naturally, relished the opportunity of being a baseball writer. I would have laughed at the suggestion of becoming an umpire. I had never umpired a ball game in my life, and thought I never would. But evidently it was in the cards, although my opportunity was created by sheer accident and I tried my best to get out of it.

The league I was covering at the time for the Vindicator was called the Protective association. It was the nucleus from which later was formed the O. & P. league. Youngstown, of course, was the home team for me, and on the eventual day, toward the finish of the 1908 season, on which I made my debut as an umpire, Youngstown's opponent was Homestead.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. E. C. RED NETWORK—March 28: 2:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony. 2:30 p. m. Davey Tree Program. 3:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World. 3:30 p. m. Thana and Sanborn. 3:45 p. m. Alwater Kent. 10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 4:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo. 5:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matic. 5:30 p. m. Egan Jettick Melodies. 8:15 p. m. Collier's. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale. 2:00 p. m. Montreal Symphony Orch. 2:30 p. m. Coeclave of Nations. 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. 4:30 p. m. McKesson News Reel. 5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev Barnhouse. 7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors. 7:30 p. m. Twimplex Twinkle. 8:30 p. m. In a Summer Village. 9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air. 9:30 p. m. Arabesque. 12:15 a. m. Melodist Melodies. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—March 21: 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 12:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 1:30 p. m. Voice of the Nation. 3:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies. 5:24 p. m. General Motors. 10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persiana. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Real Folk. 10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson. 10:30 p. m. Empire Builders. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 10:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations. 10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty. 11:30 a. m. Children's Corner. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 2:00 p. m. The Hopalongians. 2:30 p. m. Columbia Musicale. 4:22 p. m. Marie Blizard—Fashion. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 7:30 p. m. Voices from Finland. 8:00 p. m. Crest Courtiers. 8:30 p. m. An Evening in Paris. 11:30 p. m. The Columbian. 12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK—April 1: 10:45 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game. 2:00 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:30 p. m. Soonyland Sketches. 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 9:30 p. m. Happy Wender Bakera. 10:00 p. m. Lincoln Club. 10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 2: 10:15 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 3: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 4: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 5: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 6: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 7: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 8: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 9: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 10: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 11: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 12: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 13: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 14: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 15: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fatum Trawlers. 11:45 p. m. Educational Features. 12:00 a. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. N. E. C. RED NETWORK—April 16: 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:30 p. m. American Home Banquet. 7:00 p. m. Jeddou Highlander. 7:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 8:30 p. m. Mobiloil. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting. N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK: 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jennina. 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 4:45 p. m. Arms and Ammunition. 7:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:50 p. m. Round Wad With Libby. 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM: 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2

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 will be this year, and May is the
 month to put your supply in the bin
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 rector and Embalmer,
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J. D. HUTCHINSON
Civil Engineer,
 Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
 ANTRIM, N. H.

SELECTIONS NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their
 Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
 day evening of each week, to trans-
 act town business.

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ALICE G. NYLANDER,
ROSS H. ROBERTS,
ROSCOE M. LANE,
 Antrim School Board.

STEPHEN CHASE
Plastering!

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"Humor" in Music
 Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musi-
 cians says of the word "Humoresque"
 (Humoresque): "A title adopted by
 Schumann for his Op. 20 and Op. 88,
 No. 2, the former for piano solo, the
 latter for piano, violin and violoncello.
 Heller and Grieg have also used the
 term for pianoforte pieces—Op. 64 and
 Op. 9 and 16, respectively. There is
 nothing particularly 'humorous' in any
 of these, and the term 'capriccio' might
 equally well be applied to them.
 Rubinstein also entitled his 'Don Qui-
 xote' 'Humoresque,' but the 'humor' is
 there of a more obvious and boisterous
 kind."

Hard and Soft Solders
 Soldering operations are classified,
 according to the composition of the al-
 loy used, as either soft soldering or
 hard soldering. Solders of low melt-
 ing points, composed mainly of lead
 and tin in varying amounts, are known
 as soft solders, while those of high
 melting points, composed of varying
 amounts of copper, brass, zinc, silver
 and gold, are known as hard solders.
 The soft solder commonly used is made
 up of half lead and half tin, and melts
 at a temperature of 370 degrees Fahr-
 enheit. The more lead there is in
 this alloy the higher is its melting
 point, and an alloy composed of one
 part tin and two parts lead melts at
 441 degrees Fahrenheit.

Deadliest of Snakes
 The king cobra is much more rare
 than the hooded cobra, for he is the
 most poisonous snake in the world.
 Yet, notwithstanding his rarer occur-
 rence, he is responsible for many of
 the 20,000 deaths, which, according to
 official statistics, are caused yearly by
 poisonous snakes in India alone. A
 man bitten by a king cobra will rarely
 live an hour, and death has been
 known to come within five minutes
 after the bite. It is remarkable that
 the king cobra is as immune to the
 bite of the rattlesnake as he is to the
 bite of his own species or to that of
 any snake of his native clime.—Ex-
 change.

Thousand Carat Gem
 A sapphire of record size, said to
 weigh 1,000 carats, is reported to have
 been discovered near Mogok, in India,
 in a mine owned by some poor Bur-
 man. The largest sapphire hitherto
 known was the jewel cut in the shape
 of a cluster of flowers which was dis-
 played in the Bombay court at the Em-
 pire exhibition at Wembley. It weighed
 916 carats. For many years the sap-
 phire had been used as a paperweight
 by an Indian state official, who did not
 suspect its value and had allowed his
 children to play with the jewel. It was
 found to have a history going back to
 the Twelfth century.

Substances in Rain Water
 The composition of rain water varies.
 Since rain is considered water
 vapor it would be chemically pure if it
 did not gather foreign substances from
 the atmosphere as it falls to the earth.
 Rain water washes down out of the
 air, dust, soot, pollen, spores of fungi
 and similar material. It contains a
 percentage of dissolved oxygen, nitro-
 gen, ammonia and carbonic acid
 gas. In falling through the impure
 atmosphere of cities it sometimes
 shows traces of nitric acid, sulphuric
 acid and other components.

Land of Roses
 At Blatna, in south Bohemia, Jan
 Boehm has created such a wonderful
 rose garden that a visit to it in the
 early days of September has become
 an annual event for many visitors from
 Czechoslovakia, Bavaria, and Austria.
 Blatna is a small country town, which
 would not in itself attract the foreign-
 er. But as a "rose town" it can hard-
 ly be beaten. Flower parades and
 flower carnivals are arranged, in all
 of which the rose occupies the central
 position.

Forget About "Hard Luck"
 Hard luck is more of a superstition
 than a fact. We attribute our mis-
 fortunes and failures to everything
 but ourselves, when they are usually
 due to our own laziness, shiftlessness,
 carelessness, or lack of foresight.—
 Crit.

High Position and Life

Sacrificed for Beard
 There is at least one record of a
 man who gave his life for his beard;
 or died in consequence of the fear of
 losing it. The tale is attested in his-
 tory. It relates to Guillaume Duprat,
 bishop of Clermont, sufficiently emi-
 nent to sit in the council of Trent and
 who is celebrated in memory con-
 nected with the building of the College
 of Jesuits at Paris. On one Easter
 morning as he was about to enter his
 cathedral he was faced by three mem-
 bers of his chapter, bearing among
 them a razor, a pair of scissors, a
 basin of warm water, a cake of soap
 and a towel. It was the end of Du-
 prat; or the beginning of the end.
 Duprat's beard was patriarchal. It
 was not approved by the prevailing
 sentiment of the church at the time;
 and a resolution had been adopted
 calling upon him to remove it. He
 did not remove it. Thus he knew
 well what portended when these
 ominous signs confronted him on the
 cathedral porch. He turned and fled
 with his beard. He found asylum
 or refuge, in his castle at Beauregard.
 It was a cul de sac. He could not go
 forth with safety to his beard. He
 bent beneath his distress, sickened
 and died—of a broken heart, says tra-
 dition, which is always as good as his-
 tory and frequently much better.—
 Boston Herald.

British Gave Up Rights
on Mississippi River

The British government has main-
 tained that treaties concluded by it
 with the United States before the War
 of 1812 were terminated by that war.
 While the United States has taken the
 position that the War of 1812 did not
 necessarily terminate those treaties,
 there would appear to be no doubt
 that the provision of article VIII of
 the treaty of Ghent, concluded on De-
 cember 24, 1814, endeavored to have a
 provision inserted in that treaty which
 would secure for British subjects the
 right to navigate the Mississippi, but,
 the American negotiators being un-
 willing to yield to that proposal, it
 was not included in the treaty. In a
 note dated October 30, 1815, from the
 British foreign office to the American
 minister at London, published in Am-
 erican State Papers, Volume IV, page
 354, and following, the right of Brit-
 ish subjects to the free navigation of
 the Mississippi is admitted to have
 been abandoned.

Advice Worth the Money

A novice who, deciding at last to
 ignore his friends' advice and to try
 and make his fortune on the race-
 course, answered a tipster's adver-
 tisement which ran:
 "Horses to follow, horses to watch,
 and horses to avoid. Send \$5 for the
 best and soundest advice."
 The money was sent and in due
 course the good and sound advice was
 received. It ran:
 "Horses to follow, hearse horses;
 horses to watch, hobby horses;
 horses to avoid, racehorses."—Ex-
 change.

"Scandinavian" Peoples

The word "Scandinavian" is of
 Latin adaptation and its etymology
 is not certain. In a strict sense it re-
 lates only to the Scandinavian penin-
 sula and its people, Norwegians and
 Swedes. In a broader sense it in-
 cludes also Denmark, Iceland, and all
 the contiguous islands inhabited by the
 Scandinavian branch of the Germanic
 race. The Swedish elements in Fin-
 land are also generally included.

Forget About "Hard Luck"

Hard luck is more of a superstition
 than a fact. We attribute our mis-
 fortunes and failures to everything
 but ourselves, when they are usually
 due to our own laziness, shiftlessness,
 carelessness, or lack of foresight.—
 Crit.

Callie's Cobra
Was a Thorn

By LILLIACE MITCHELL
 (Copyright.)

JIM BLAKE was in advertising.
 When he had first met Callie, they
 had both been on one of those Satur-
 day hikes that city people frequently
 enjoy—for the day.

Callie, however, had always lived
 in the city. With the usual contrari-
 ness of human nature she longed to
 live in the country. Jim, on the other
 hand, had been born on a farm, had
 followed his father from one farm to
 another and had finally managed to
 finish high school at a northern Michi-
 gan lumber town where "men were
 men," as they themselves boasted. Jim
 liked to hike, but he had no particular
 love for the country as a place in
 which to live.

Just after they were engaged Callie
 found out that Jim hated the coun-
 try. Callie decided to take a "one-
 some" hike over her three-day holiday.
 Could she give up all idea of living in
 the country in order to marry Jim?
 Could she face life in the city for-
 ever?

A thing like that isn't decided in
 a moment.

Callie, with a light pack to carry,
 took a train that let her out at a
 lonely little way-station, a hundred
 miles from the city. She dropped a
 postal card to Jim, telling him where
 she had gone.

Swinging into the country road with
 no sign of human habitation before
 her, Callie threw back her head and
 drew in deep breaths joyously. Ah!
 this was the life! Even Jim, darling
 Jim could offer nothing to compare
 with this. Singing birds, feathery
 trees, wild flowers springing up at
 the sides.

By night she had come to a pine
 woods where she unrolled her blan-
 ket, blew up her air pillow, and took
 out the dainty sandwiches she had
 packed in the city.

Callie wondered if she could have
 good things sent out by parcel post.
 By morning she wished that she had
 brought a frying pan and bacon. The
 sandwiches were good but she could
 have eaten three days' supply at
 once.

By noon her further hiking brought
 her to a high hill. A few scrub pines
 dotted it. Brush and spiny looking
 growths making hiking slow. Under
 the warm sun snakes glided through
 the brush, giving Callie little shivers
 along her spine.

She sat down to make sure that her
 canvas leggings were well fastened.
 A small garter snake slithered near
 her ankle. Callie let out a yell for
 help before she realized that there
 was no one to yell to. She began to
 wonder if she had been foolish to
 come out alone this way. If she missed
 the road and did not come to the town
 she was expecting to find—her heart
 skipped a beat and she rose to her
 feet, pulled down her little scarlet
 hat and pressed forward with clinched
 teeth.

It seemed now that all of the snakes
 in the world had congregated in this
 spot and were gliding about in the
 sun. She tried to pretend that she
 could not see them. Then at the side
 of a little stream where there were
 bulgy stepping stones that rocked as
 one stepped upon them, a snake
 reared and darted towards her.

"A cobra!" she moaned as she lost
 her footing, stepped wildly on several
 stones and fell half in the muddy
 stream and half on the coarse brush
 bordering it.

When she took off her legging she
 found two tiny marks. A quick turn-
 of her head, turning, turning until
 it seemed that all of the blood in her
 body had stopped flowing; cold bands
 blood racing around and around her
 head—Callie was fear-stricken.

"Cobra—twenty minutes to live,"
 she said in low tones.

The sun was going down now and
 she thought of herself lying out here
 raver to be found. By her red hat, if
 she were ever found, Jim would know
 that it was she for he had helped her
 select that at a store on Michigan
 boulevard one Saturday afternoon.
 Drowsy, her head drooped forward on
 her chest.

She was aroused by the sound of a
 motor, and then a voice. She opened
 her eyes.

"You little idiot! Chasing off like
 this alone!" said Jim, shaking her.
 Callie clung to him, now wide
 awake.

"I'm going to die—cobra," she whis-
 pered. "Oh, don't scold me now, Jim.
 I'm—dying—twenty minutes—"

He stared at her. He reached over
 to the place where she had thrown
 her legging and looked at it.

"There are no cobras in this neck
 of the woods," he laughed. "You've
 got a spiny-thorn in your legging,
 girlie. Just a thorn—that's all! Lucky
 you wore that red hat. I got your
 card in the morning mail and drove
 right out. The postmaster told me
 you were in last night and he said
 you wore a red hat. I've searched
 for miles!"

"Well, all ready to go back to civil-
 ization where snakes are snakes and
 flats are flats and all of that? Plenty
 of snakes out in Lincoln park at the
 zoo and they're all classified for you—
 cobras and all," he teased.

Callie shuddered. "Say, Jimmie, can
 we stop some place and get a good
 meal?"

In a Nutsell
 There are three ways of getting out
 of a scrape—push out, back out and
 keep out.

Untaught Rustic Youth

Rose to Fame as Poet
 The first English poet whose name
 can be found in ancient archives is
 Caedmon, who lived in Northumbria,
 near the Streanhalch monastery.
 Streanhalch is now known as the
 town of Whitby. Caedmon is re-
 garded more or less as a saint by the
 Anglo-Saxon church, although for the
 greater part of his life he lived as
 a monk and died faithful to his vows
 on February 11, 680.

The legend of Caedmon's first in-
 spiration to poetry is as follows: At
 a feast attended by Caedmon, then a
 raw country youth, the harpist ap-
 plied to him for a song. Abashed at
 his inability to compose even a drink-
 ing song, Caedmon left the hall and
 fled to the hills, where he spent the
 night. In his slumbers, a song called
 "Creaton" came upon him, which he
 remembered and sang when he awoke
 and returned to his village.

The village bailiff, or reeve as he
 was then called, took the singing rus-
 tic to the Streanhalch monastery,
 where he was induced by the Abess
 Hilda to take holy orders. He dwelt
 the rest of his life in the monastery
 composing many fine ecclesiastical
 poems and translating the Scriptures
 into the current Anglo-Saxon of the
 country of that time.—Yancouver
 Province.

Mysteries of Vitamines
Sought by Scientists

Vitamines are one of the essential
 elements in foods. Lack of them has
 been proved to cause eye diseases,
 sterility, rickets, scurvy, beri-beri and
 stunted growth. They exist in certain
 foodstuffs only, and even in parts of
 foodstuffs, such as the husks of rice
 and potato peelings, which are not
 generally eaten. Methods of remov-
 ing these elements from unpalatable
 parts of foods are most important, as
 they may thus be added to more palat-
 able diets otherwise inadequate to the
 maintenance of health.

Science is attempting to solve the
 mysteries of vitamine production and
 removal, says a writer in the Wash-
 ington Post. Ultimately it expects to
 manufacture these valuable food con-
 stituents synthetically in its labora-
 tories. When that day arrives human
 health will have been promoted im-
 measurably, for no other single item
 is more important, particularly to chil-
 dren, than the vitamine.

Firefly in Commerce

Fireflies destroy larvae and insects,
 which are their natural food. In ad-
 dition to this, they have a value, dead
 or alive, in China and Japan, where
 they are used in the manufacture of
 drugs, poultices and pills peculiar to
 the practice of Chinese medicine. Fire-
 fly grease (hotaru-no-abura) is used by
 woodworkers for the purpose of in-
 parting rigidity to objects made of
 bent bamboo. In China and Japan the
 catching and selling of fireflies during
 the summer months is of such extent
 as to be considered an industry. The
 chief center of the industry is in the
 region about Ishiyama, near the lake
 of Omi, where a number of merchants
 ship the fireflies to Osaka and Kyoto.
 Each house employs from 60 to 70 fly-
 catchers, and experts are known to
 catch as many as 3,000 in a single
 night.

Still Use Roman Roads

The changes which have come over
 the planning and construction of
 great highways built or projected
 across the continent prove that the
 first builders of roads were the best,
 according to Thomas S. Bosworth, in
 the New York Times. The main high-
 ways across Europe, many of them
 still in use today after 2,000 years,
 remain as monuments to the supreme
 mechanical genius of the Americans
 of their day, the old Romans. Not
 only did they plan their roads on the
 principle that the straight line is the
 shortest between two points, but they
 built them so well that, with minor
 changes, the modern cities of Europe
 still depend upon them for their com-
 munication by automobile.

Favorite Vegetable

Jimmie, age four, is very proud of
 ability to eat various kinds of food
 that are placed before him from day
 to day. The other evening there were
 several guests at the table, and he was
 discussing his accomplishment to the
 discredit of his two brothers, whose
 tastes are not so easily satisfied.

"I like almost everything," said
 Jimmie. "I even like liver and fat
 meat. Franklin and Shirley don't. Liver
 and fat meat are my favorite vege-
 tables."

Early Start

A visitor in a mountain village no-
 ticed that one citizen was always up
 very early, but never did any work. So
 he questioned the man's wife.

"Why does your husband rise so
 early?"

"Oh, he wants an early breakfast."
 "But he doesn't do anything. Why
 must he have such an early break-
 fast?"

"To smoke after."

There You Are
 Any radio fan who doesn't know
 just what a screen grid tube is might
 learn by heart this definition: "A
 screen grid tube is simply a tetrode
 which differs from a triode in that
 an additional electrode has been ad-
 ded to regulate the electronic flow be-
 tween the anode and the cathode."
 Boston Globe.

A Girl's Gotta
Be Sure

By THEODORE TINSLEY
 (Copyright.)

FOR the third time in as many min-
 utes Myra darted a frowning glance
 at the cheap living room clock, bit her
 red underlip nervously, and then
 looked at Rita. Rita was her married
 alster.

"What's wrong, kid?" Rita asked
 her. "You're worried. Boy friend
 comin' tonight?"

Myra nodded. She played with a
 frayed mirror, tasseled.

"Listen, Rita; he—he asked me last
 Saturday. Dave wants me to marry
 him."

"That's dandy. I'm so glad. Dave's
 nice. What'd yuh tell him, hon?"

"I told him I—I gotta be sure." She
 added darkly, "I guess we'll go down
 to Coney tonight."

"Coney! Now listen, Myra! If you
 turn him down you're gonna be sorry.
 Forget this Coney business."

Myra smiled mysteriously and shook
 her head.

"Just a little later."
 The door buzzer sounded sharply.
 Rita retreated. Myra answered the
 door herself. She was trembling. She
 liked Dave a lot.

He followed her into the empty liv-
 ing room. He laid his new hat on the
 table.

"Hello, kid," he whispered huskily.
 They swayed tremulously together.
 She was in his arms. Dizzily she
 pushed him away.

"Gee." His voice sounded thickly.
 "Did yuh think it over, hon? I can't
 go on this way—I gotta know!"

"Yes. Yes. Listen. I'll
 tell you tonight sure. Honest, I
 will. Will you take me to Coney
 tonight?"

"Sure. Why not?" He drew a deep
 breath.

They mingled with the juggling,
 bumping mob that clogged the gaudy
 sidewalks of Surf avenue. It was
 nice to ramble unnoticed through the
 flare and noise, badgered by wheeling
 barkers, pinched and buffeted and
 elbowed by a roaring, good-natured
 monster born of thousands of twin-
 atoms like themselves.

Presently they came to lurid lights
 and a packed eddy of people. A tramp-
 et blared. A sweating barker began
 to yawn. Above his head were amaz-
 ing lithographs of men and monsters.
 A canvas banner flapped over an en-
 trance carved in Coney Island
 Moorish:

CARNIVAL OF FREAKS
 BOBO, THE MYSTERY
 COUNTESS PHAT
 SHEBA QUEEN OF FLAME
 LITTLE BILLIE

Myra made a small dry sound. "I
 wanta go in, Dave."

"Okay, hon."

The air was soggy and humid in-
 side. Dave mopped his brow; kinda
 stuffy, he thought. A ratty-looking
 lecturer was talking. On the stage,
 Bobo, the Mystery, rose to his feet.

Bobo was a yellow, cadaverous man
 in white duck trousers and a soiled
 gym shirt. With a gentle, faraway
 smile, Bobo plucked at the loose skin
 under his gaunt collar bone, drew it
 lingeringly upward to his forehead and
 let it snap back. The crowd mur-
 mured. He did it again. . . . Pen-
 sively. . . . The yellowish skin
 moved, taut and rubbery. . . .

"Aw gee," whispered Dave weakly.
 Suddenly he gulped with a strangled
 noise.

"Aaaaaa—Quick! Let's git outa
 here!"

Their rush for outer darkness al-
 most bowled over the gaudy door-
 tender. The steamy, fetid air seemed
 suddenly salt and glorious. Dave
 wiped his clammy forehead and
 groaned with relief.

"Phoo!"

"I thought you'd like it," Myra fal-
 tered.

"Nix! Not me. It was only ac-
 count o' you—"

She shook her head.
 "Ugh! I hate it. I didn't dare look
 at him."

"Why, I thought you wanted to
 go in!"

"I did!" she cried. "I did!"
 She was laughing, patting his arm,
 talking disjointedly. "Dave—I'm silly
 —I'm a fool—but I don't care! Maybe
 you'll think I'm crazy—but, Dave,
 listen! If you had luffed at those
 those things in there—enjoyed it, I
 mean—I couldn't ever have seen you
 again. I couldn't!"

"Why, hon!" She was puzzled.