

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVII NO. 23

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930

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Statibury

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Odd Fello vs Block

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Judge George F. Morris handed down an interesting decision in United States district court when he barred from the state slot machines vending gum and giving varying amounts in return for coins deposited.

The material for a dress that formerly required the wool from two sheep is now supplied by two silkworms, according to Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture. How nice it would be if someone could arrange for an equal reduction in the cost.

The largest contract in the history of the state for cement road construction was awarded last week to a Hartford, Conn., concern for \$279,976.20 and covers 7.71 miles of trunk line highway on the Dartmouth College road in Bethlehem and Carroll.

The leader of the wet lobby himself admits that the present Congress is "the driest thing in the world," about three-to-one dry. The American Congress is composed of those elected by the people as their direct representatives. Draw your own conclusions.

Working Deputy Fish and Game Warden George Proctor, of Wilton, called at our office one day last week, and informed us that out in his flivver he had millions and millions of smelt eggs—we can't remember just how many he said. Rest assured Mr. Proctor would put them where they will do the most good.

Upon authority from Dearborn, Mich., it is said that Ford Motor Company will discharge every employee who is found drinking alcoholic beverages or who reports for work with the odor of liquor on his breath. The rule applies to men who are caught drinking in any place including Dearborn speakeasies. Exceptions will be made in cases where families of offenders are in want.

As a contrast to the statements now being played up by some newspapers in regard to the so-called college dry law poll, which is said to show that fourteen colleges vote two to one for rum, with Harvard University sixth, stands the recent testimony of Mrs. L. J. Johnson, wife of a long-time Harvard professor, who stated that she had not seen a drunken student since 1920, and added that her husband had not smelled liquor on a student's breath since that time.

A large boulder has been hauled over the road from Concord and will be used as the foundation for the World War memorial tablet on the spacious grounds of the Community House, in Hillsboro. The stone will weigh 12 or 15 tons and is now occupying a position near the cement base which will soon be its final resting place. The memorial tablet to the 106 World War veterans of the town is the gift of Caroline A. Fox of Arlington, Mass., and Hillsboro, and will probably be dedicated at an early date.

The first court order permitting the "padlocking" of a residence in New Hampshire was issued April 22 by Judge George F. Morris of the United States District Court. He issued an order closing two residences in Manchester, one at 81 Laurel street and the other at 118 Beech street. District Attorney Raymond U. Smith the federal prohibition officials contended that there had been persistent violations of the law at both places and that they were nuisances. The padlock order will be in effect for one year.

There would seem to be merit in the education program advocated by J. C. Penny, who remarked recently that "If a child is taught early the importance of truthfulness, obedience, integrity, and if he is instructed as to habits of thrift, economy and industry, by the time he has attained his majority he has a good foundation on which to build." Many, however, believe that such education should begin in the home, and rightly enough; but the schools of the country can well carry on the program. Don't take a chance; begin at home, and begin early!

Some appear to thrive on "rapping" some one else, and Frank A. Goodwin, of the Boston finance committee, had a good time in his recent Ex ter speech "paying his compliments" to our own Insurance Commissioner John E. Sullivan. It is pre-

CHARLES S. ABBOTT

Native of Antrim and Long-Time Business Man

Death came quietly and peacefully to Charles S. Abbott very early Sunday morning, at his home on Main street, after a brief illness with pneumonia; it was thought his condition was improving, but soon he was fatally stricken and death came quickly. From a serious illness which he had a year and a half ago, he probably never fully recovered, yet he had got to feel quite well, and maybe this last illness more easily affected a somewhat weakened system.

Deceased was born in Antrim in August, 1856, and with the exception of a very few years has always resided here. He was son of John R. and Hannah O. (True) Abbott, and leaves one brother, Dr. Harlan Abbott, of Providence, R. I., an adopted sister, Miss M. J. Abbott, and other more distant relatives. Had made his home recently with a cousin, Mrs. Emma S. Goodell, who has given him every care and attention, and during his illness everything possible was done for him.

For a number of years past he has been one of our business men, conducting an insurance and real estate office, and did considerable business with the Probate Court in settling estates. Had served the town in many different positions with ability and efficiency, and all had respect for his good judgment. Two terms he represented Antrim in the Legislature, serving on important committees. In all his service he was conscientious and worked for that which he considered for the best interest of the greatest number. He will be missed in many walks of life. His tastes were simple and show was not at all to his liking; this idea was carried out in the last services, as he had expressed a desire it should be.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Baptist church, his pastor, Rev. R. H. Tibbals officiating. Many relatives and friends were present as a testimonial of respect. Members of the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a brother, attended in a body. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

A. H. S. Prize Speaking

The Sophomore-Freshman prize speaking, connected with the local High school, will take place in the town hall, on Friday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock. The preliminaries were recently held, and the following selections were made to give public declamations on the above date. Herewith is given the program in full:

- "Welcome, Sweet Springtime" (Rubenstein) Girls' Chorus
- "Jim Wolf and the Tomcats" (Mark Twain) Clark Craig
- "Choosing a Piece" Stanley Tenney
- "Colby's Trial" Ruth F. Dunlap
- "I Love You, Bright Morning" (Malone) Girls' Chorus
- "Feud Express" Ruth Felker
- "The Unknown Rider" (George Lippard) Charles Codman
- "School Days" (Martha Dingham) Harriet Wilkinson
- "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" (Old English) Girls' Chorus
- "The Man Without a Country" (Edward E. Hale) Herbert Bryer
- "Jimmy Brown's Sister's Wedding" Robert Hawkins
- "Rebecca's Journey" (Kate Douglas Wiggin) Enid Cochrane
- "The Groom's Story" Lillian St. John

Following the program, the judging will be in order, and instrumental music will be rendered. The price of tickets to the evening's entertainment will be twenty-five cents.

It is assumed, however, that Mr. Sullivan will continue to do business at the same old stand.

The \$40,000,000 hydro-electric project, near Littleton, this state, is the biggest and best thing of the kind in New England. It will rank with the first five power units in kilowatt production installation, and the first ten in kilowatt hour production in the entire western hemisphere. The old Granite State can swell herself up with pride over a thing like this and her position industrially will some day be the envy of localities that are apt to look upon her at times as not so very important.

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250 Boxes of high grade linen, fancy boarders, some with tissue lined envelopes, all popular colors, regular price 50¢ per box; this is not a job lot, salesman's samples or mill ends but strictly first class merchandise.

OUR PRICE 29 CENTS PER BOX

On display in our window.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Memorial Day

Not so very long to pick out, finish and set a monument or tablet (which is slow, careful work).

Remember we sell first class stock and work at prices as low as anyone in New England. When you buy anything of us, outside of a moderate profit, all your money goes for stock and labor. No expensive advertising and no commission to agents.

You will do better with us, because we can show you just what can be bought at your price . . . and you can spend as little as you wish with us.

Every one guaranteed and we are always here in Peterborough to back it up.

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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

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Resources over \$1,700,000.00

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

Murder Charged Without Victim

Fail to Find Body of Boy Men Are Indicted for Killing.

Wooster, Ohio.—First degree murder indictments against Charles Hannah and Earl Conold in connection with the mysterious disappearance of four-year-old Melvin Horst were returned recently by the Wayne county grand jury despite the fact the boy's body has never been found. The only basis for the indictments is that Hannah in one of his many statements confessed that he killed Melvin and charged that Conold disposed of the body.

The grand jury's action in returning the murder indictments without Melvin's body having been found and without a scintilla of direct evidence other than Hannah's questionable confession to indicate a crime has been committed probably has few parallels in legal annals.

May "Scare" Prisoners.

Voting of the murder indictments, further complicating an amazing and tangled mystery, was regarded as a criterion of the sentiment in Wayne county against Hannah and Conold. Unless Melvin's body is found the prosecution itself has little hope that the murder charges will stand, but the indictments were returned. It was reliably reported, on the belief this action would "scare" the two defendants into giving more information.

The authorities handling the investigation endeavored to administer "twilight sleep," a drug supposed to make a person unwittingly tell the truth, to Conold. He resisted the efforts and the potion was not administered. "Twilight sleep" was administered unsuccessfully to Hannah.

The indictments against Conold and Hannah were returned after the grand jury had heard the testimony of eighteen witnesses, many of them county and local officers conducting the investigation into the disappearance of the four-year-old Orrville boy the night of December 27, 1925.

The murder and child stealing indictments were voted without recommendation of the prosecution. Prosecutor Graven said, and were based on the evidence the prosecutor and his aids assembled since Melvin's disappearance and in the month Hannah and Conold have been held in the Wayne county jail for questioning. Graven said he was not greatly surprised that the murder indictments were returned.

"I merely presented the evidence and the grand jury saw fit to vote against both men," the prosecutor said. "I believe we have plenty of precedent for returning such indictments even though the body has not

been found. This is an unusual case. We are going about it in an unusual way with unusual results."

While the plans for the trial of Hannah and Conold go forward, both will remain the center of the investigation seeking to determine Melvin's ultimate fate which, the prosecutor admitted, was apparently no nearer disclosure that it had ever been.

Authorities will continue to question Hannah.

Conold has refused to answer questions unless his attorneys are present.

Because of the murder indictments both will be held without bail. Since they were held to the grand jury on charges of child stealing three weeks ago they have remained in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each.

Based on Confession.

The evidence on which Hannah and Conold were indicted on both counts is reported to have been largely circumstantial, the exception being Hannah's most recent confession, which was presented to the grand jury by Graven.

In this confession Hannah said that his ten-year-old son, Junior, brought Melvin Horst to the garage where Conold kept his car and that there he (Hannah) killed the boy by striking him over the head with a scantling. He asserted Conold buried the body. But every place Hannah indi-

cated as the burial spot failed to hold any trace of the body.

This confession, like two previous ones, was repudiated by Hannah. He said: "The authorities weren't satisfied with the truth, so I told them lies to get some sleep."

Hannah's first statement was obtained by the prosecutor a month ago, after Junior, under rigorous questioning, had told the story of taking Melvin to Conold's garage on Cleveland avenue in Orrville.

Hannah then related that Conold killed the missing boy and buried his body.

The night after Hannah made this statement Conold was questioned in vain for nearly twelve hours. He apparently "broke" after that siege and dictated to Mayor A. U. Weygant of Orrville a terse statement, without the slightest detail, that Hannah had killed the boy in the garage.

Famous Shot Tower Is Aglow After 150 Years

Baltimore.—The famous Shot Tower, still preserved here as a memorial of the Revolutionary days of 1776, is aglow again for the first time in more than 150 years. But this time the glow is not the result of a seething caldron of fire for turning lead into liberty bullets, for which it originally was used.

Today, it represents merely a novel method of illumination, to be permanently maintained as a living memorial of fire to the heroism of Continental troops.

Clouds of steam are generated below in an automatic boiler and then released from the crest of the tower to be reflected, in turn, in the glare of cleverly concealed red and amber lights.

The lighting effect, according to illuminating engineers who designed and supplied the equipment, portrays in realistic fashion a fire under a boiling pot of lead, a familiar scene in the heyday of the old shot factory.

When recently turned on for the first time, with what appeared to the uninitiated to be flames swirling upward from the crest of the old tower and dense volumes of smoke ascending skyward, the effect was said to be so realistic that witnesses stood aghast, lamenting the passing of a historic landmark.

Since completion of the installation, the lighting effects are turned on each night. The method here employed is said to be similar to that used for illumination of the famous War Memorial Shaft of Kansas City.

Chinese Judge Ousted for Wife Selection

Peiping.—A Chinese judge should not fall in love with and marry a girl living in his own district, the judicial department of the Hopel provincial government has decided.

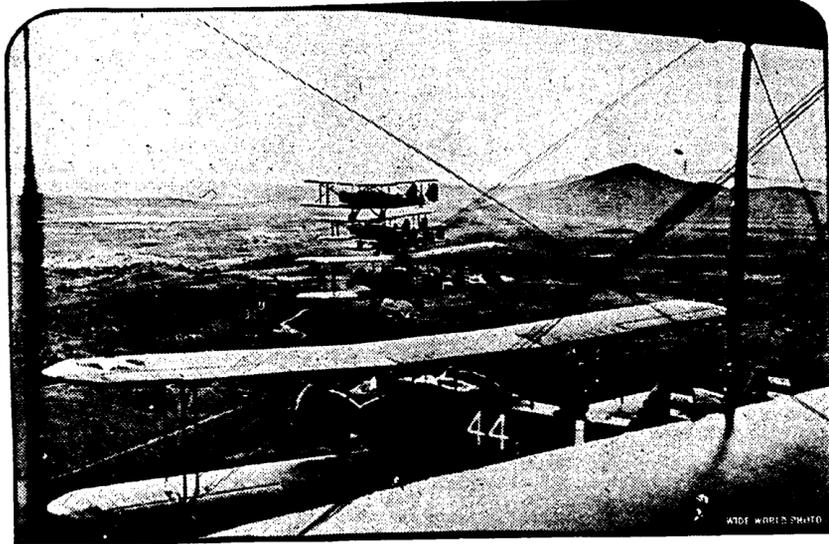
Chinese newspapers here report that a magistrate was removed from office because he fell in love with a girl in the town where he was judge and married her. The government decided that judges should select their wives in some other section.

NEW CAVALRY CHIEF



Col. Guy Henry has been named by President Hoover to be chief of the United States cavalry. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby.

Uncle Sam's Heavy Air Artillery



Army air corps bombardment planes in formation. Each plane has a carrying capacity up to 4,000 pounds of bombs and has a cruising radius of 700 miles.

FIVE EXPEDITIONS PROBE SECRETS OF ANTARCTICA

Commander Byrd Not Alone in Delving into Mysteries of South Polar Regions.

New York.—While most Americans have believed that the Byrd expedition alone has been probing the secrets of the Antarctic vastness during the past year, the fact is that no fewer than five parties, representing as many different nations, have been in the polar regions in that period, and three of them are still there.

Robert E. Garst, explaining the significance of Antarctic exploration in the Review of Reviews, brings out this scarcely recognized fact that other nations than the United States have an active interest in Antarctica, the last unexplored continent.

Besides the Byrd expedition, that of Sir George H. Wilkins, the Englishman, who flew over 80,000 square miles of polar whiteness, has received

some attention in America. But three other expeditions which are still within the Antarctic circle have passed unnoticed.

Douglas Mawson, veteran of the Shackleton explorations, heading an Australian party, is exploring the coast of Antarctica to the south of Australia. A Norwegian party headed by Riser-Larsen is surveying by plane the region lying directly south of the tip of South America. A fifth party, sent out by Argentina, is now at South Georgia Island.

In spite of this activity of the past year and that of a score of expeditions that have invaded the Far South in the past century, only a small fraction, possibly one-twentieth, of Antarctica has been seen by modern man. But, unlike the wastes of frozen sea that surround the North Pole, it has been proven that the region is a great continent which in size is at least half

again as large as the United States.

The urge that drives men on into this vastness of ice covered mountains and plains is similar to that that engages a detective story reader, the Review of Reviews article explains. For besides studying the conditions that create much of our weather, they expect in time to solve what is perhaps the world's greatest mystery—the existence of extensive vegetation on the vast uplands near the South Pole thousands of years ago. Shackleton brought back sufficient geological evidence to prove that at one time Antarctica was warm enough at least to support a rich vegetable life. What secrets of the early life of the world the continent will reveal when thoroughly explored remains for speculation.

Many Take Dancing

Berkeley, Calif.—Tap dancing has been added to the three "R's" for University of California collegians and classes have become so crowded that a new section is being added by E. D. Haskell, instructor.

PENNANT BATTLE SEEN AS CLOSE

Majority of Clubs in Big League Are Stronger.

This will be a "hard year" in which to win baseball pennants.

Twelve of the sixteen clubs in the National and American Leagues have been improved, writes G. W. Daley in the New York World. Some of them have been improved greatly.

There will be keener competition. The National league can expect no runaway race such as the Cubs put on last year. The New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates of last year's first division clubs will be better. The Brooklyn Robins, the Cincinnati Reds and the Phillies of the second division clubs, all will be stronger. The St. Louis Cardinals, a good club, but finishing only fourth, has apparently stood still, while no great improvement, if any, is noticeable in the Boston Braves.

In the American league only Washington and Boston seem to have stood still. The world's champion Athletics and the Yankees, the runners-up, have been braced for another struggle. But in addition three other clubs have been greatly strengthened and they are coming to plague last year's leaders. They are the Cleveland Indians, the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox.

The chances against any repetition of the rush of the A's to an 18-game lead seem very remote this season, and except for the Boston club the teams should be well bunched.

Although Yale won 115 athletic events during the indoor season now drawing to a close and lost but 33, the 1929-30 winter will not go down in the Yale records as even approaching the best that Yale has done in the field of winter sports competition. With the final returns from fencing still to come in, Yale has only one clear-cut intercollegiate championship to its credit this winter, whereas in past indoor seasons the Blue has made it a habit to usurp the titles all along the line.

Jack Doyle, veteran sports promoter of Los Angeles, is considering plans to build an outdoor fight arena to seat 22,000.

Jack Quinn, veteran spitball hurler of the world champion Athletics, is ambitious to set a record for service in big league baseball. Quinn at this time is the only pitcher in either league who was in the majors 20 years ago. The veteran broke in in 1909, which is 21 years ago, and aside from Grover Alexander, who is again with the Phillies of the National league, no other twirler of the current crop was in the majors before 1912.

In these days of special trains and luxurious accommodations for traveling college athletes, the Oklahoma Aggies' wrestling team presents a contrast for those inclined to object to over-emphasis in sport.

The Aggies' team, eight contestants and their coach, traveled the 2,000 miles from Tulsa to Penn State college for the national collegiate championships in two inexpensive automobiles.

It may not be an example of cause and effect, but the Aggies won the team title for the third straight year.

By the way of an anecdote or two: Bob Hart, now chief of the New England league's umpire staff, recalls the game at Pittsburgh where Hank O'Day ruled foul on a long fly that went into the stand. Several days later, a fan sued the club for damages and proved the ball landed four feet inside the foul line—he was on the receiving end.

On another occasion, Hart, Bill Donovan and O'Day, behind the plate, called a player out on strikes. Later Donovan ruled the same performer out at first on a close play. Still later he was declared out by Hart at third base, trying to stretch a double to a triple. As he dusted himself off, the player remarked to Hart: "Say, what chance as a Wop got against three Irishmen?"

The Indianapolis motor speedway announces the entry of Juan A. Gaudino, South American racing champion, for the annual 500-mile automobile race to be staged here May 30.

Gaudino will drive an American car which he has used successfully in winter racing in his own country. It was said. He won the last Gran Premio Nacional, an 800-mile road race in South America.

The last South American drivers to compete in the local race were here in 1923.

Dick Harlow, western Maryland athletic director and coach, who is the new president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing association, favors a change in conducting the tournaments. Harlow is against "blind draws" but will consult the officials of the respective colleges before inaugurating reforms he has in mind.

The Ross-Ade stadium of Purdue university, which has been in use since 1924, only partially completed, will receive the finishing touches during the summer. This was the verdict of university trustees and directors of the Ross-Ade foundation who held their quarterly meeting at Purdue. The new work will give the stadium nearly 10,000 more seats, making a total of 23,300, and will cost approximately \$70,000.

Dedicate New Baseball Field



In the presence of Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Mayor Mackey and other notables, Temple university dedicated its new baseball field. In the game that followed Temple lost to the Fordham nine, 3 to 2. Connie Mack (center) with Pete Leans, captain of the Temple team; and Jack La Borne, captain of the Fordham nine.

One Tantalizing Shot From Fresco Thompson

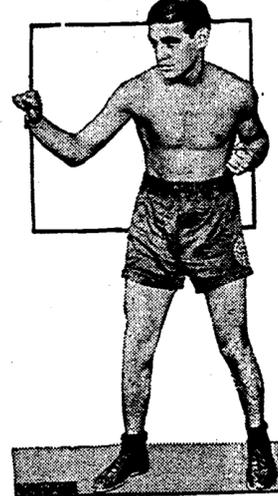
There is no end of chatter and pepper in the make-up of Fresco Thompson, second sacker of the Philadelphia Nationals. Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates is one of his boosters and will vouch for the humor of the hustling little Phil.

"I remember one day last summer," Traynor recently told Pittsburgh friends, "we were having a fight with the Phils, who no longer are push-overs. Brame was pitching a careful game, as any pitcher will if he wants to last out against the Phils."

"Along came the batting star of the team, Chuck Klein. Brame was especially careful to put the ball right in a spot where Klein could not hit it. Thompson was on third and was doing a lot to discourage Brame. The flag was flying in center field, the moment was tense when Klein took three wide pitches and then two strikes. Brame was nervous. Thompson shouted to him:

"Look out now; you're going to land in that flag after this pitch."

Battle for Singer



The fighting pose of Al Singer who in July will contend for the lightweight title with Champion Sammy Mandell.

This Ain't No Good Grammar for Wee Kids

Heinie Mueller never loses an opportunity to help the youngsters to learn the rudiments of the game that has enabled him to build a row of houses in Dover Place, in St. Louis. Right at the close of the season, one day, after Heinie had returned home, the pride of South St. Louis was watching a bunch of kids on a corner lot, in a hot game. Two boys were in an argument. Mueller, who is also known as Charley Barrett's favorite nephew, overheard one of them remark:

"I saw the ball over there."

"Here, here," said Heinie. "Why, my boy, didn't you ever go to school? What do you mean, you 'saw' the ball. Did you take a saw and saw it? What you want to say is, 'I seen the ball.'"

Recruit Asked McGraw for Laundry Bundle

Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants who was one of the best of baseball's jokesters in his younger days and always ready for a prank at the expense of some other player, recalled in the Giant camp at San Antonio that the joke sometimes was on him.

For instance, the player's laundry is handled by the ball club, along with his other expenses, since he gets no salary in the spring. The rookies were told to make their laundry complaints to the club. At 11:30 one night, McGraw was awakened from a deep sleep by his room telephone. He answered, and a voice came over the wire:

"McGraw, this is Jones. Say, where's my laundry?"

Sport Notes

Dopesters predict another cellar position for the Boston Red Sox this season.

The pitching staff outlook is good for Washington provided no injuries develop.

Donie Bush already has decided that Smead Jolley will be played in left field this year.

Babe Ruth named three of his new bats after Colonel Ruppert—Jake, John and Jack.

The combined salary of the two Wainers with the Pirates is said to amount to \$30,000.

None of the Cub recruits have a chance to break into the lineup elsewhere than the pitching staff.

A most valuable player award will be given for the first time this year in the Mississippi Valley Baseball league.

Leo Houck, coach of the Penn State boxing champions, also is a baseball coach. He handles the freshman team in the spring.

Carnera, the Italian pugilist, whips his foes so easily as to make Mussolini glad he fights with brains and not with fists.

Barney Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania's decathlon champion, lost 12 pounds in capturing that title in the Penn relay carnival last spring.

George Earnshaw and George Pipgras were removed from games more often than any other pitchers in the American league last year. Each was taken out 20 times.

Despite adverse legislation and occasional attacks by reformers, horse racing has continued for more than 400 years in England and since the colonial days in America.

John Murrell played in every game of his four years at West Point. Murrell, Perry and Cagle are the last of the Army men to play four years. Play is now limited to three.

Although the Greeks are generally considered as the originators of athletic competition, their contests were preceded by many centuries by the Talteann games in Ireland.

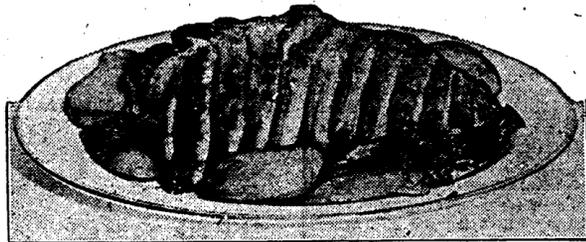
Duck pin bowling has completely taken Baltimore. It is estimated that the sport Wilbert Robinson helped to start now is a \$3,000,000 business in that city. That includes the alleys and property.

Kansas Shot Marvel



James Bausch, sophomore at the University of Kansas, who has broken three shot put records in as many weeks. In the annual championships of the Big Six conference he heaved the 16 pound shot a distance of 48 feet 2 inches to win first place and establish a new conference mark. He broke the big ten record by heaving the shot for a distance of 48 feet 8 inches and to prove his consistency he put the shot for a distance of 48 feet 7 1/4 inches to win first place at the annual relay of the University of Texas.

Stuffed Spareribs With Sweet Potatoes



Appetizing and Inexpensive Roast Spareribs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Pork spareribs are one of the less expensive meat cuts which can be made most appetizing if carefully prepared. A stuffing containing tart apples adds greatly to the flavor and piquancy of the dish.
The meat, like any cut of pork, must be well done without being dry. After browning spareribs quickly in a hot oven, reduce the temperature and cook slowly at moderate heat until tender. Do not add water. The full directions given by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture follow:

Roast Stuffed Spareribs.

3 sections of spareribs	1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs	1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup diced salt pork	5 tart apples, diced
1/2 cup chopped celery	1/2 cup sugar
	1/2 tsp. salt
	1/4 tsp. pepper

Select well-fleshed rib sections that match. Have the breast bone cracked so that it will be easy to carve between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Prepare the stuffing as follows: Fry the salt pork until crisp and remove the pieces from the skillet. Cook the celery, onion, and parsley in the fat for a few minutes and remove them. Put the apples into the skillet, sprinkle with the sugar, cover, and cook until tender, then remove the lid and continue to cook until the juice evaporates and the pieces of apple are candied. Mix the apples with the bread crumbs, crisp salt pork, cooked vegetables, salt, and pepper. Lay one section of the ribs on a flat surface, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and spread with the hot stuffing. Cover with the other sections and sew the two together. Sprinkle the outside with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Lay the stuffed ribs on a rack in an open roasting pan and sear in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes, or until the meat is

HELPS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Hang up cords to electric appliances when not in use and avoid knots and sharp bends which may break the fine wires.

Do not store articles of fur, wool, or feathers which you know will never be used. They are breeding places for moths.

In a properly illuminated kitchen there is no eye strain from glare; lights are directed on sink, stove and table, so the worker need never work in a shadow.

When dyeing or tinting clothes at home be sure the dye is completely dissolved before putting in the material and use sufficient water to cover it. Stir continually and keep the material loose during the entire process.

How to Drape Dress Over Shoulders

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
A dress that does not hang properly from the shoulders never looks well. On rather stout or on round-shouldered figures alterations sometimes

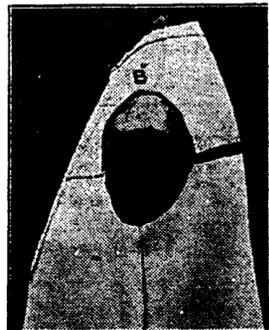


A. Method of Balancing Dress at Shoulder and Underarm.

have to be made in a foundation pattern before the material is cut. The illustration shows how this may affect the shape and size of the armhole unless special attention is given to it. In illustration A the back was raised at the shoulder seam so that the shoulder line was kept in the original position while the dress was balanced at the underarm seam. The extra goods at the bottom of the armhole remained unaltered. This change can be made after the material is cut, but all changes are best on a foundation pattern which serves for future uses.

As the changes in illustration B necessitate cutting they can only be made on a foundation pattern. A dart which has been taken in the front is equalized by cutting and separating the parts of the pattern in the back. These changes do not alter the size of the armhole. If the armhole is altered the sleeve will have to be altered an equal amount in order to keep the same relation between the edge of the sleeve and the armhole.

Detailed suggestions, with many illustrations, on fitting dresses and



B. Balancing a Foundation Pattern by Taking a Tuck in the Front and Slashing the Back.

blouses, may be obtained by writing to the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, which has prepared a helpful bulletin on the subject, No. 1530-F.

Some Welcome Dishes for the Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"Anyone who can assemble, prepare and cook an appetizing, wholesome meal should feel that it is an achievement. A well balanced meal takes information, knowledge, training and application."

These recipes have been gathered from various sources; some will like to try them as they are not common:



Salmon With Sauce Piquant.—Take three-quarter inch slices of salmon, place in a saucepan with hot fish-broth, adding a touch of fruit juice or vinegar. Simmer fifteen minutes. Remove from the broth, wipe dry, place on a hot platter and serve with the sauce prepared as follows: Melt a quantity of butter, flavor to taste with tarragon vinegar, pepper, mustard, fennel and any spices liked. Stir over the heat until cooked, move to the back of the range and add the yolk of an egg to thicken. Serve at once.

Bisque of Herbs.—Chop together a handful of lettuce, sorrel, spinach, a small onion, a little celery and chervil and cook with two tablespoons of butter until soft, stirring constantly. Add three tablespoons of flour with four cups of cauliflower water; add a beaten egg and serve with croutons.

Fresh Perch.—Prepare six fresh perch and marinate them in two tablespoons of olive oil, a sprig of parsley, a little pepper and salt, allspice, bayleaf and other spices. Keep

the fish in the marinade for an hour. Remove, roll in crumbs which have been seasoned with spices and cook until a golden brown. Serve with a butter sauce.

Stuffed Egg Plant.—Cut egg plant into halves lengthwise, remove the inside and make of this a stuffing by chopping fine and adding chopped parsley and onions. Stuff the egg plant with the mixture and place in a casserole with plenty of melted butter. Simmer over a slow fire until all is well cooked. Cover the top with bread crumbs, add a little melted butter and keep hot until served.

Pineapple Salad.—Place a slice of pineapple on a bed of lettuce. Lay sections of orange on pineapple slice to form a cone. Garnish with a cherry cut into points. Add a bit of green pepper for cherry stems or chop it and sprinkle over the orange.

The first ancestor of the sandwich family was a meat sandwich. They are substantial things, often meant to take the place of a full meal or the main part of a meal.

The meat sandwich is often a dainty affair, but its meant to satisfy hearty appetites and is filling and practical. Ham as the meat for sandwich filling would no doubt receive the most votes, so we'll serve a few as follows:

Ham Sandwich.—Mix one cupful of

chopped ham, one sweet red pepper chopped, one tablespoonful of olive oil and one-half teaspoonful of made mustard. Spread on buttered bread. Tastes differ as to the amount of fat used—many prefer to remove the fat. The ham when used in slices should not be too thin; spread with salad dressing and thin slices of sour pickle, or lettuce may be used between the bread. Also some prefer the pickles served separately.

Ham Sandwich Delicate.—Lay thin slices of cold boiled ham on buttered bread and sprinkle with powdered sugar and ground cloves. This has a flavor like the edge of baked ham.

Ham and Egg Sandwich.—Chop equal parts of boiled ham, hard cooked eggs and cucumber pickle, mix with salad dressing and add salt. Spread on buttered slices of any kind of bread.

Ham and Currant Sandwich.—Mince very fine enough cold boiled ham to make a cupful. Mix with it one-half cupful of currant jelly and a salt-spoonful of paprika. Work to a paste, adding a tablespoonful of chopped capers and spread on thin strips of whole wheat bread.

Ham Loaf for Sandwiches.—Take two cupfuls of cooked ham, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one small onion chopped, two canned pimentos, a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper and one-half cupful of tomato soup. Add enough water to moisten. Bake in a loaf. Slice when cold and use as filling with lettuce.

Ham With Chowchow Sandwich.—Mince sufficient boiled ham to make a solid cupful and enough chowchow and mustard pickle to make one-fourth of a cupful. Mix enough of the liquid mustard from the bottle to soften to the spreading consistency. Use on buttered rye or whole wheat bread.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Interesting Ways of Serving Lettuce

Who ever heard of cooking lettuce? The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, among others interested in trying out new ways with familiar foods, braised lettuce, preferably of the iceberg type, is an excellent change in the way of a green vegetable. The suggestion of bacon flavor given by using bacon fat makes the lettuce especially tasty. Here's how it's prepared:

2 large hard heads iceberg lettuce	4 tbs. bacon fat
	Salt
	Pepper

Cut each head of lettuce into four pieces, taking care that a portion of the center stem is left on each section to hold the leaves together. Heat the fat in a large skillet, put in the lettuce, cover, and cook for 30 minutes, or until the lettuce is tender. If much liquid is drawn out of the lettuce, discard some of it during cooking. Turn carefully if necessary. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve on a hot platter.

Plant Has Large Family
Fuchsia growing in England began with a single plant brought from South America and planted in Kew gardens, London, in 1788.

Bedtime Story for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"You must be careful not to get your feet wet, you know," said Father Turkey.

"Yes," said the little turkeys, "Mother was telling us to be very careful not to get our feet wet for the first four weeks of our lives, for if we do we will never be strong or well turkeys."

"If we're careful—well, then we will be strong and well turkeys." The little turkey drew a long breath, for he had said all that without stopping.

Father Turkey laughed and said, "Well, anyway, you know just what you should do. Your mother teaches you very well."

"Why did you ask us if we were spring turkeys, dad?" asked the little turkeys.

"Didn't you know whether we were or not?"

"Yes, I knew," said their father, "but I wondered if you had heard of the autumn and of Thanksgiving."

"No, mother hasn't told us about Thanksgiving," said the little turkeys. "Is Thanksgiving something to eat, daddy?"

"No, Thanksgiving is something which eats us. That is, we are supposed to be good food for Thanksgiving and for Christmas, too."

"We are going to be eaten?" asked the little turkeys, in frightened voices. "Cheer up, little turkeys," said Father Turkey. "It sounds quite dreadful to you now, but it won't when I explain it to you."

"And it is best for me to explain it to you. Then some one else won't have to explain it to you—some one else who might not understand the whole thing."

"You see," said Father Turkey. "Thanksgiving Day is a day when they

give thanks for all the fine things they have in this world.

"When some people come over to this country years and years ago they set aside a day upon which to give



"Yes, I know," said their father.

thanks for their safe arrival in this land.

"Well, it's a day that is kept year after year, and in order to celebrate it in great style they have turkeys to eat."

"It's a great honor that they pay us. They also have turkeys for Christmas which is a day still greater than Thanksgiving Day."

"And more than the compliment that

they pay us is the fact that we're fed so well and given so much to eat before Thanksgiving Day that we never have to hunt for our food. We are given all the goodies we want, and we are made fat in the most delightful fashion.

"To be sure, all of us aren't eaten, but it doesn't matter whether we are or not, for we don't know it when we are, and we do know all about the delightful days beforehand, when we eat and eat and gobble and gobble and eat!"

"When your mother was looking after you I kept watch all the time to see that no harm came to you."

"I warned her whenever danger was near."

"I will teach you now to roost in the trees, and I will teach you how to put your heads under your wings."

"Yes, you're fine spring turkeys, you are!"

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

VEGETABLES LOSE COLOR

The bright, attractive coloring and firmness of texture of vegetables often are lost by poor methods of cooking, especially poor methods of boiling. All vegetables become soft or mushy and discolored when cooked a long time.

Spring Suits Are Interesting

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Not are you going to wear a suit this spring, but what kind of a suit are you going to wear? That is the question. Now that you know you want a suit—for every style-alert woman does this season—just what type will you choose?

It is not such an easy matter to decide upon the spring suit as it might at first thought appear. Indeed, what with an infinite variety of materials, colors, contours challenging to a final decision the adventure of suit hunting becomes a breath-taking experience. The quest for a suit leads from the strictly tailored to most alluring softly feminine types.

However, whether you choose a navy or black classic, a shortjacket suit, or a three-quarter coat and matching skirt, or perhaps a novelty type feminized with such beguiling details as capelets, peplums, boleros, nipped-in waistslines or belted effects, the fact remains that a chief fascination of this season's suits are the materials from which they are made. Perhaps never in the history of a generation, at least not in the memory of this day and age, have the media of which suits are created offered such a wide range of weaves and winsome colorings.

Outstanding in the list of new suitings are loose-woven lacy tweeds which make a daring play on color, sponsoring not only the very bright shades but indescribably lovely pastels as well, also most intriguing mixtures. The suit modeled in the picture is the more striking because of the handsome and unique material of which it is made—a cheshire tweed of wiry but lacy texture in a red, black and brown mixture exploiting a diagonal pattern. The fared inset gives graceful movement to the skirt. Sun-tan kid oxfords and a beige hat complete the costume.

For the business girl who aims to



look correctly tailored, yet not severely so, this suit of colorful wools would be just the thing. The several colors intermingled in the weave of the tweed admit of many blouse changes, so that whether enroute to schoolroom or office, one's appearance each day may be refreshingly different. The program, for instance, might include for today a beige crepe or satin just-over-

the-hip blouse; for tomorrow a tuck-in of lacquered red shantung, followed later in the week by a sleeveless model of brown handkerchief linen or plique. Of course each blouse would be complemented with accessories of related coloring. Brown kid shoes, even red ones with hats to match accent the chic of the costume.

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HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

What Became of Harvey Wentworth?

THE Civil war brought about many very mysterious disappearances, but one of the most remarkable of them all was that of Harvey B. Wentworth, New Hampshire farmer lad who went away on a furlough one day in July, 1862, and was never heard from thereafter. Naturally, there were a number of cowards who deserted the colors either because of fear of dissatisfaction with the way in which they were treated, but everything pointed to the fact that this was not the case with young Wentworth and, as a result, all possible efforts were made to discover what had become of him. But in vain. He had apparently vanished as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him.

Early in July, 1862, a new regiment of volunteers was mustered into service in the vicinity of Suncook, N. H., a regiment known as the Nineteenth New Hampshire volunteers. One of the most enthusiastic members of this regiment was young Wentworth, a private in Company D. He was a farmer boy of exceptionally good habits, intelligent and inquisitive. Therefore, when the regiment encamped on the Virginia side of the Potomac, near Aqueduct bridge, and Wentworth requested a furlough to see the sights of the Capital, it was granted without a moment's hesitation. In company with a number of others he left camp—and was never heard from again. At the next roll call he was marked "not present" and some days later, was entered as having "mysteriously disappeared."

No one ever believed that Wentworth had deserted. He was not built that way, and every circumstance in the case pointed away from such probability. A special court of inquiry was called and, after considering the meager evidence in the case, reported that Wentworth had "disappeared from mortal ken but, in view of his character and antecedents, we clear him from the charge of desertion and recommend that his military record be regarded as without stain."

This opinion was principally based upon the fact that Wentworth had never been heard to complain of the hardships of army life even during the forced march southward from New Hampshire. In fact, he had been too short a time in the service to tire of it and had been treated with the utmost consideration, his cousin being captain of the company of which he was a member. Moreover, there was plenty of evidence that the New Hampshire boy had been extremely anxious to reach the front and see something of real war.

When he left camp he was full of youthful enthusiasm over the prospect of seeing the sights of Washington and, apparently, had never left the city. Sentries had been posted at every road that led out of the Capital, as well as along its leading thoroughfares, and no one could get by them without having his pass recorded. The records of these guards showed that the missing youth had presented his pass on entering the western limits of the city, and they indicated his progress along Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol. But, after that, all trace of him was lost.

The thorough investigation which followed his unaccountable disappearance showed that he had last been seen on the brow of Capitol hill, looking over the city spread out before him. All about him were masons and stone cutters, working on an extension to the Capitol. Below him was a labyrinth of partly covered excavations for the subbasement of the new extension.

What could have become of him? Did he meet with foul play, and if so, how was his body concealed? Did he fall a prey to the bullet of some Confederate spy? Was it possible that, while exploring the labyrinthine mazes of the new portion of the Capitol he was overcome by the heat and fell into some dark abyss, where his remains were later walled up and entombed?

Had he deserted, Wentworth would have eventually returned to New Hampshire, if only for the purpose of keeping in touch with conditions there. But nothing was ever heard of him in any section of the country, and the only mark to his memory is the monument in the little church yard in Suncook, New Hampshire, which bears the lettering:

"Harvey B. Wentworth—Mysterious disappearance from the knowledge of men—Washington, D. C., July, 1862."

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Smallest War Memorial

It is still a moot point as to where in London one encounters the smallest war memorial, writes "Looker On" in the London Daily Chronicle. The smallest I have come across is a glass case on the front of a block of workmen's flats on Albert embankment near Vauxhall. It is a simple, home-made affair enshrining only about a score of names of men living in the block who served in the war, with a cross marked against those who fell. All these years—it was apparently started during the war—it has been carefully tended by the tenants; there are always one or two blooms in glass jam jars in front of it. A humble but faithful tribute of remembrance.

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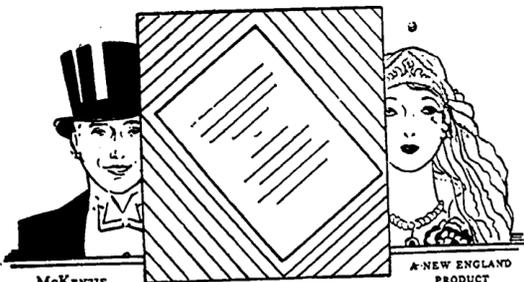
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H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Apr. 30, 1930

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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.
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"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

George Coolidge, formerly of this town, has been calling on friends he formerly knew here.

The Queen Esther Circle will hold a Food Sale in the Presbyterian Vestry on Friday, May 2, at 4 o'clock.

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

John Thornton and family have removed to his recently purchased home on Highland Avenue.

William Mudge is recovering from his recent illness, and Mrs. Mudge is suffering an attack of illness.

A display adv. on fourth page today announces the Vaudeville Show to be presented by the Woman's Club. Read the adv.

The Antrim Grange will give a supper at their hall on Thursday, May 1, at 6.30 o'clock, followed by a short entertainment.

Mrs. Francis Ertel and two children, of Northampton, Mass., have been recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fluri.

A regular meeting of the Queen Esther Circle was held on Monday evening of this week with Mrs. Millard Edwards, on Clinton Road.

Born, at Peterborough hospital, April 29, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, of Hancock, and great grand-daughter to Ed. J. Thompson, of Antrim.

The several committees from the different organizations to consider the matter of a District Nurse meet at the home of H. E. Wilson this Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

Local fishermen have been enjoying themselves the past week catching suckers; they have taken several hundred pounds from the river between the North Branch power station and the dam.

A new display adv. in our paper today is the Real Estate and Insurance announcement of Arthur M. Todd & Son, Concord, with William C. Hills, local representative. Read the adv. on fourth page.

Millard Edwards, proprietor of the Clinton Road Garage, is erecting a large building on his property near the gasoline pumps, for the better accommodation of his garage business. This additional building is made necessary by the demands of increasing business.

May Festival

A May Festival for all the children of Antrim will be held in the town hall, May first, at 3.30 o'clock, in observance of National child health day. The festival is under the auspices of the Antrim Woman's club, with Mrs. Mattie Proctor chairman in charge. There will be an operetta "Morning Glories" given by children in costume, also a May pole dance, a doll carriage parade and for small boys a toy parade. Refreshments will be served to the children. Mothers are invited to accompany their children.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly expressed their sympathy in our deep bereavement by words, deeds, and flowers, to the Masonic Order, bearers and organist.

Dr. H. P. Abbott and family
Miss M. J. Abbott
Mrs. E. S. Goodell

Antrim Locals

Miss Florence L. Brown was confined to her home with a hard cold for a week. Business was so rushing that the Abbott Company did not close for the holiday.

Miss Ellen Gokey has returned to her home here, after spending the winter out of town.

Roscoe M. Lane has been confined to his home for a week or two past with a lame back.

Miss Rita Merrill has accepted a position as clerk in the Goodnow, Derby & Raleigh store.

Mrs. A. Wallace George and son, Ralph, were week-end guests of her parents, in Dover.

Mrs. N. J. Morse has been confined to her home for a couple weeks suffering with a hard cold.

Miss Vera Locke, of Keene, spent the day last Thursday with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Locke.

Pigs for Sale—Five weeks old. Your choice for \$5.00 while they last. Apply to E. F. Tenney, Antrim. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Holt have leased the Ralph Arrighi house, on Elm street, and will occupy it as a home.

The Goodell shops did not work the last three days of last week, closing down for the holiday and the balance of the week.

J. E. Faulkner received a fall from a staging one day last week and was shaken up considerably, but not seriously injured.

J. Sheldon Burnham and family, of Nashua, were guests a few days the past week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnham.

A steam shovel is in position at a gravel bank on the farm of Fred L. Proctor. Repair work will be done on the black road in the village and nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson moved to White River Junction, Vermont, on Thursday last, to attend a meeting of the Silent Glow Oil Burner salesmen.

Dictionary For Sale—One of the latest Webster's Unabridged, in one volume; indexed. Never been used. Will sell at a sacrifice. May be seen at Reporter Office. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Warren were in Somerville, Mass., on Friday last, and on their return on Saturday they were accompanied by Miss Lillian Armstrong for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Miss Mabelle Eldredge and Miss Charlotte E. Balch attended the annual sessions of the N. H. Methodist Conference, at Derry, on Saturday and Sunday.

The ladies' aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church has held their annual meeting and elected officers for another year. They voted to hold their annual fair and sale as usual the last Wednesday in July. Other necessary matters of business were transacted.

Tenement to Let, in the Whittum house, on Depot street. Apply to J. M. Cutter, Antrim. Adv.

Mail Service in Effect April 28, 1930

GOING SOUTH
Mails Close Leave Station
5.19 a.m. 5.34 a.m.
8.50 a.m. 9.05 a.m.
3.24 p.m. 3.39 p.m.

GOING NORTH
6.21 a.m. 6.36 a.m.
2.28 p.m. 2.43 p.m.

Mail connecting with train arriving at Elmwood R.R. station at 5.19 p.m. will be carried via. auto from Hillsboro, leaving Antrim at 4.30 p.m., and arriving at about 5.40 p.m.
Office closes at 6.30 p.m.

NORTH BRANCH

W. D. Wheeler has 200 R. I. Red chickens ordered for this week.

G. W. Horne, of Concord, and Stanley Horne, of Henniker, were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt and daughter, Mrs. McClure and daughter, Mary, and Robert Cole, are at Bide-a-wee for a week's visit.

Mrs. Charlotte Harvey entertained twelve ladies at her home last Wednesday; the usual good time was enjoyed. After a bountiful dinner, the ladies did various kinds of fancy work with but an occasional (?) word spoken. One interesting feature was an account of the first meeting of the Ladies' Circle August 14, 1851, at Deacon Little's. Officers were elected at that time, being the first officers of our Ladies' Home Circle:

President—Mrs. M. A. Whitton
Vice Pres.—Mrs. J. Wallace
Sec'y—Mrs. L. H. Hazelton
Treas.—Mrs. J. Boyd
Directors—Mrs. M. Twiss, Mrs. J. Duncan, Mrs. D. Low, Mrs. N. Sawyer.

Financial Facts

Senator Tydings, of Maryland, made an interesting speech in the U. S. Senate recently on certain financial aspects of the prohibitory law. It would have been far more interesting if he had told the whole story. He said the cost of enforcement was \$15,000,000 per year, which must have been the gross amount of both federal and state enforcement. The figures I gave in my last article represented the net cost of Federal enforcement as taken from the head of that department up to June 30, 1928. I have later figures as follows: The appropriations made by Congress for the last ten years have totaled \$88,000,000, but the good Senator failed to state that \$57,000,000 had been paid back into the U. S. treasury as fines, leaving a balance of \$31,000,000 as the net cost for ten years, or less than three cents per person for our entire population.

Some states make a good showing as to enforcement costs. Ohio paid \$137,320 for enforcement and collected \$1,154,927 in fines, a clean profit to the state of over one million dollars. The law violator pays the most of the bills, Senator Tydings spoke of a loss of revenue amounting to \$365,000,000, but did not tell us that this loss was made up by taxes on industry. Motor vehicle taxes last year amounted to \$470,000,000. Money formerly spent on liquor has gone into automobiles which bring in license fees and cause a large consumption of gasoline which brings in a large amount in gasoline taxes.

The savings banks of the country are stressing systematic saving. A great many people are putting the money they spent for "eye-openers", appetizers and sleep-producers into the banks of the country, and I produce as evidence the fact that in the first five years of prohibition 23,000,000 new deposits came to our banks and deposits increased \$8,000,000,000. Building and Loan Association assets have increased more than a billion dollars. The average wage of the working man is \$1200 per year, and if he is going to provide for even an average family and save any money he must drop boozing. Have you ever seen a steady drinker of moderate income who ever succeeded in providing a financial reserve?

I know an Antrim boy who is saving his money. The cigarette smokers and home-brew drinkers may laugh at him now, but when they are seventy years old they will have to jump at the sound of the factory whistle, while he at 65 can twirl his thumbs and live very

Continued on page eight

The Opera House

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We would also be glad to list a few more places—Summer Homes, and Farms, as it is time now to sell these kinds of properties.

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Preaching service at 11.00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Pomona Grange meets at Grange hall on Friday.

The teachers were all on time for school Monday morning.

Mrs. Fred Kimball is staying with Miss Lawrence for awhile.

The Benevolent society meets at the chapel on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Miss Natalie Edwards came home from Concord one day last week, for a visit at her home here.

Next Sunday evening, there will be a stereopticon lecture at the Congregational church, at 7.30 o'clock.

Miss Arlene Edwards and friend, Miss Whitehead, have returned to school duties in New York, after an Easter week vacation.

Mrs. Ann Philbrick announces the engagement of her daughter, Myrtice Dutton Philbrick, to Eugene I. Adams of Manchester, this state.

Charles and John Lindsay, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindsay, were confirmed at the Episcopal church, Peterboro, on Sunday.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attended service at the Congregational church on Sunday morning; about sixty being present from the surrounding towns.

Mr. Gibbs, of Milford, the County leader of the 4-H club, gave some moving pictures at the town hall, Friday evening, which were very good, but the machine, which was a borrowed one, behaved so badly it was pretty late before they were over.

MRS. JOSIE KIMBALL ODELL

The community was shocked on Friday morning to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Josie Kimball Odell, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William L. Gerrard, at Holyoke, Mass., where she has lived for the past fifteen years. She went to sleep on Thursday evening and did not awake again in this world.

The funeral was held at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, and largely attended. There were wonderful flowers, silent tributes from relatives and friends. Rev. J. W. Logan was the officiating clergyman. The deceased was born in this place, in July, 1853, and was for many years a resident here. She was the last of the large Kimball family, who were known as a splendid type of hospitable, kindly people, good neighbors and friends, with a cheerful word and hearty hand shake for everyone, which means much in a community, as well as to the home. She is survived by one son, Fred Odell, of Walden, N. Y., and one daughter, Mrs. William L. Gerrard, of Holyoke, Mass., and two grand daughters, Barbara and Margaret Gerrard, of Holyoke. Mrs. H. W. Wilson is a niece, as is Miss Annie Kimball, of Boston, Miss Loretta and Miss Elsie Kimball, of Mont Vernon, N. Y., the two latter being here for the funeral. From Mont Vernon, this state, were cousins, Mrs. Lamson and son, William; from New Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge and Dr. Kelso, of Hillsboro. Out of town friends were Mrs. C. H. Hayward, Mrs. Jennie Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Jennison, of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Somerville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gordon and son, Ashland, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, Somerville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Peoples, Arlington, Mass., three from Nashua, three from Springfield, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Silva, Boston, Mass.

The bearers were George Edwards, Scott Knight, Charles Burnham, Ruel Cram, Bert Holt, Fred Knight, Miss Foote sang two selections, with Miss Lawrence at the organ. Interment was in Sunnyside cemetery, with a short committal service by Rev. Mr. Logan.

Tax Collector's Notice

The Tax Collector will be at the Town Office every Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock standard time, to receive taxes.

JAMES H. BALCH,
Bennington Tax Collector.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT EDITOR HASN'T HEARD TH' WORDS, "HERE'S SOMETHING TO HELP FILL UP TH' PAPER," WHEN HE WAS ALREADY IN A QUANDARY ABOUT CROWDING TH' STUFF ON HAND INTO HIS LIMITED COLUMNS? FILLING UP TH' PAPER IS TH' LEAST OF TH' EDITOR'S TROUBLES!



Where Ministers Go

Herewith is given a few of the appointments made by Bishop Badley at the close of the annual New Hampshire conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, at Derry. These are names of ministers who are known to many of our readers:

- Southern District—L. W. Stringfellow, Superintendent
Antrim—William Patterson
Derry—W. B. Locke
Dover—Leon Morse
Fitzwilliam, Rindge—W. R. Jewett
Hampton—William Magwood
Haverhill, Mass.—E. A. Durham
Hillsboro—L. E. Alexander
Keene—C. M. Tibbetts
Lawrence, Mass.—E. C. Miller
Marlboro—H. J. Foote
Milford—William Weston
Peterboro—Mae V. Granger
Sanbornville—E. B. Young

Northern District—J. N. Seaver, Superintendent

- Bethlehem—C. W. Frye
Colebrook—R. S. Barker
Henniker—William Thompson
Lancaster—Joseph Simpson
Littleton—F. P. Fletcher
Manchester, St. James—Robert Fuller
Suncook—E. S. Tagker
Whitefield—Guy Roberts
Woodsville—A. L. Smith

- T. E. Cramer, field agent Preachers' Aid society, Manchester
O. S. Baketel, Librarian Methodist Historical society, New York
J. K. Craig, executive secretary Algehany Co. S. S. Association, Pittsburg, Pa.
J. Roy Dinsmore is stationed at Bellows Falls, Vt.
Alba M. Markey is at Groton, Vt.
J. E. Montgomery, West Dennis, Mass.
C. C. Garland, Woburn, Mass.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, May 1
Prayer and praise service, at seven p.m. A study in Acts 12
Sunday, May 4
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Bible school at 12 noon
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 p.m. Meets in this church. Consecration meeting.
Union service at 7.00 p.m., in this church.
At this service the pastor will answer the questions submitted during the week.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, May 1
Prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "What is Good." Mic. 6
Sunday, May 4
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "True Freedom"
Church school at 12 o'clock
Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock

On the evening of May 16, the Fellowship Club will present the Court Scene, entitled "Who Killed Earl Wright?" in this church. Admission free. Save the date!

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange

Buying and Selling Second-hand Furniture is a specialty with me. Will make price right, whether buying or selling. **CARL H. MUZZEY,** Phone 37-3, Antrim, N.H. Adv.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

This is about the only time of the season when the chances of the Boston base ball team winning the pennant look good.

Mayor Curley of Boston sent a photograph of the site upon which the new Boston postoffice is to be built, to Postmaster General Brown. The picture showed the men working at cleaning up the debris and suggested that there was room for several more of Boston's 40,000 unemployed if the funds were made available. Calling conferences and mapping out huge public building projects is all very well and necessary, but what the country wants to see is the actual employment of labor.

We were all in favor of the doings of the London conference until Senator Borah declared that he was also of the same opinion. As a general rule Senator Borah is just naturally "agin" everything.

The president of the Association Against Prohibition admits that he receives a yearly salary of twenty-five thousand dollars. Such a salary must place him between two fires. If he fails to make good his job is gone, and if he does succeed his job is gone.

France is expecting a substantial reduction in government taxes this year. The national budget is the biggest in the country's history. If France can appropriate record sums and reduce taxes at the same time, she has a system which should be investigated and used by the other countries.

Baron de Meyer, international and widely known style expert, says that women's legs are responsible for the return of long skirts. "Horrible sights," says he were revealed in the knees. If all knees were beautiful how monotonous times would have been during the past four years.

The governor of New Hampshire has been given the power of closing the woods of that state against hunters and fishermen while there is such a danger from forest fires. We doubt if the real danger lies with the hunter and fisherman. It's the careless picnicker and the mayflower hunter that offers the real menace we believe.

Have you planted your peas yet?

The Association Against Prohibition spent nearly half a million dollars last year in advocating the repeal of the dry law. They certainly made themselves heard throughout the country, but how much they have accomplished is a debatable matter.

The people of Provincetown are all up in arms over the remark of a certain resident regarding the monument recently erected in memory of the World War veterans. It was called "a Tin Soldier." As a matter of fact it is a bronze soldier, but the fight seems to be over the way in which it was said rather than in regard to the error in material used in construction.

It is now predicted that in time to come an air trip can be made between the United States and Canada and Europe in eight hours by planes using rocket motors. If seasickness is eliminated that will be a boon to those who hesitate to go to Europe on account of crossing the ocean. It will be some time before such a trip will become popular, probably. Where's poor Jules Verne with his marvelous trip of "around the world in eighty days."

A Parisian perfumer on a recent visit to New York complained that the sidewalks have a particularly bad odor. He suggested sprinkling them with perfume. These foreigners have such quaint ways—what native born New Yorker would think of running around the city smelling of sidewalks? And a certain campaign song gives the impression that they are all right any way—small and all!

The town of Paxton is the richer by 10,000 pine trees planted Saturday by the Boy Scouts on the Scout reservation. Saturday's work raised the total number of trees planted on the reservation to 33,000. This reforestation activity is modeled after the work of the Stora Koerberg lumber company in Sweden, which has specialized in continuous lumber production for 700 years by replanting an area as soon as it is cut over under the direction of expert foresters.

GREENFIELD

Mrs. Maud Hardy has sold her farm to a party from Massachusetts.

Rev. Mr. Myers has resigned his pastorate here and accepted a call to Sagamore, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Hopkins and Mrs. Abbie Russell are home, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mrs. Lester Brooks and son, of Worcester, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Greenfield Grange held its regular meeting last week Tuesday evening when Deputy Ralph Boynton was present for inspection. The first degree was conferred. Supper was served to 58. under the direction of Mrs. Edythe Atherton, Mrs. Edna Thomas and Mrs. Nellie Cheever.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HILLSBOROUGH, ss.

COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of Thomas S. Perry, late of Hancock, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Margaret Perry, Samuel Cabot and Charles M. Storey, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of their administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executors are ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 12th day of April, A.D. 1930.

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

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that bank book No. 3937 issued to Sophia C. Thompson, Antrim, N.H., by the Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N.H., has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Mrs. Sophia C. Thompson, April 18, 1930.

HANCOCK

John Q. Hodgman, proprietor of the Norway Camps, is in town getting the property in readiness for the summer. Mr. Hodgman is to build another cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goodhue, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. E. H. Tuttle, Mrs. M. S. Tuttle, and Miss F. Helen Carr, members of John Hancock Grange, attended the Pomona meeting at Wilton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fogg have left by auto for Pennsylvania where they will visit their daughter. From there they intend to motor to western New York and visit their son, Charles, who is county agricultural agent.

FRANCESTOWN

Schools have been enjoying a week's vacation, all the teachers going to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller entertained their daughter and two granddaughters from Bloomfield, N. J., over the week end.

Mrs. Connell, who has been caring for E. Patch, has returned from a week's vacation at Manchester. Mrs. Pearl Abbott cared for Mr. Patch during her absence.

The 4-H Club, with Mrs. Grace Truitt, leader, and the Greenfield 4-H Club assisting, gave a fine supper which was well attended. The supper was followed by moving pictures in charge of Mr. Gibbs of Milford.

DEERING

Mrs. D. A. Poling has arrived from New York and is at the Long House for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wood are in Pennsylvania, where they are guests of Mrs. Wood's mother.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry N. Holmes, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., passed the Easter vacation at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacques of East Deering have been visiting relatives at Mechanicsville and Schenectady, N. Y. The trip was made by automobile.

Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mr. Hood, of Manchester, were recent visitors at the home of Ernest Johnson, North Deering. Mrs. Smith expects to build a summer home here.

Supt. and Mrs. A. A. Holden attended the meeting of the Hillsborough association of the Congregational churches held in Hollis last week. Mr. Holden was a delegate from Smith Memorial church.

Special Business Announcements

QUALITY SERVICE

Olson Granite Company

GRANITE CONTRACTORS

Monuments Mausoleums

274 North State Street, Concord, N. H.

GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE

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

FREE TRANSPORTATION

TELEPHONE 2790

The Souhegan National Bank

MILFORD, N. H.



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

F. W. Sawyer, President.

M. G. Jewett, Cashier

A. U. BURQUE

75 West Pearl Street

NASHUA, N. H.

Reliable Jeweler

Special Diamond Work a Specialty

Telephone 2892

Fey's

Coats & Dresses

"Where they make coats"

Manchester, N. H.

E. R. Adams

Auto Glass Replaced

The Only Place in Concord That Polishes Edges

Plate and Window Glass, Mirrors and Paints

23 School St. Tel. 337-J

Concord, N. H.

ONE PAIR of EYES

And One Nervous System Must Last You a Life Time

Let me help you keep them in working order. A thorough eye examination by a competent specialist is the only way you can be sure your eyes are working without strain.

For appointment phone 2726

Winfield S. Brown

OPTOMETRIST
N. H. Savings Bank Building
Concord, N. H.

Fred C. Eaton

Real Estate

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

CHAS. S. ABBOTT

FIRE INSURANCE

Reliable Agencies

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

Antrim, N. H.

For Sale

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

Fred L. Proctor

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, ss.

Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Louis R. Otis, late of Hancock, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Charles E. Otis, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of May next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 18th day of April, A.D. 1930.

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

The Home of Quality Flowers

RODNEY C. WOODMAN, Florist

Milford, N. H.

Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on

W. C. Hills,

Antrim, N. H.

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Prices Right. Drop me a postal card.

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The Dodd System is an absolute protection. Play safe. Install only the best. Thousands of satisfied owners. Over fifteen years experience installing without a damage.

Think this over. Can you afford to take a chance?

Can offer a number of honest men of good character an interesting proposition as salesmen at this time.

E. H. CALL

Contoocook, N. H., Phone 44-2

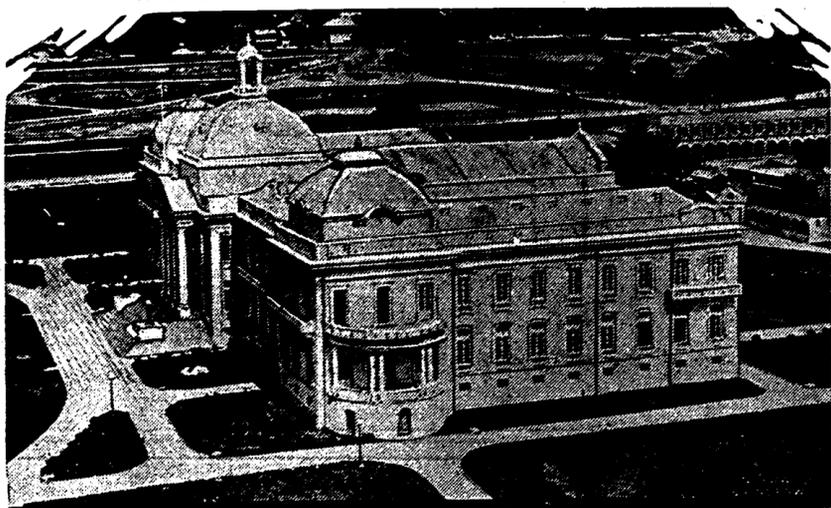
LOST SAVINGS BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N. H., on September 8, 1928 issued to Joseph H. Emery of Peterborough, N. H., its book of deposit No. 17037, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

JOSEPH H. EMERY

Dated April 3, 1930.

"White House" at Port au Prince, Haiti



An excellent view of the "White House" of the Republic of Haiti, headquarters of President Louis Borno.

Indians Revive Tribal Custom

Osages Observe Old Religious Ceremony in Naming Baby.

Pawhuska, Okla.—A child-naming ceremony recently observed at an Osage Indian settlement near Gray Horse, Okla., was a deeply religious event, which perhaps will not be repeated many more times. There now remain less than 300 full-blooded members of a tribe that came to Oklahoma 56 years ago 4,000 strong.

It is very seldom that the eyes of a white man are permitted to view one of these symbolical affairs. The full-blooded baby came through the ceremony smiling. Its hair had been cut after a prescribed fashion, implying a permit to the Great Spirit that it should live to see old age without obstruction of any kind; in fact, the head was shaved except for a fringe around the lower edges.

The sun was traveling downward in the afternoon when the chief medicine mixer received a call from Baby Wa's copper-colored daddy that he possessed sufficient blankets for gifts to pass around the circle. At sunrise on the day following a recital of the Taking of Life Symbols was given before a large assemblage of full-blooded Indians at the home of Baby Wa's parents. The medicine chief, after chanting the symbols, proceeded to decorate himself from a paint pot with sacred colors, fastened to his scalp lock a red feather and wrapped himself in a radiant-hued blanket.

Symbolic Articles Used.
Father and mother of the child to be given a name were seated in the east end of their great frame home, the chief medicine man and his dozen or more helpers sat on the south side, and visiting clansmen were seated on the north side. When all had settled to their proper places and the center of the room was a great hollow square, symbolical articles to be used in the ceremony were passed around. These consisted of cedar fronds or branches, a bowl of mashed corn and bowl of water. The medicine men then began chanting what they termed the wige, a translation being: "You will give heed to see what can be done. Even as these words are being spoken to the first division of heaven, the messenger verily descended, where the little ones have not yet become people."

After this sing-song, which lasted an hour, the baby was given over to the head medicine chief, who, in turn, passed him to six lesser chiefs, and then returned him to their leader, who dipped the tips of his fingers into a bowl of water in which had been placed sacred paint and red cedar fronds.

Six Chiefs Participate.
The head chief then gently touched the lips, head, arms and body of the little one. This act was an appeal to grant health and strength that the

child would grow to old age without interruption by disease.

Then the baby was turned over to the head of another medicine clan, who touched the head, arms, lips and body of the child with pounded corn; an act of appeal that the child would not suffer for lack of food during life.

After each of the six chiefs of as many medicine clans had handled the child in the same manner, the head of the medicine clan brought the mother forward and placed in her hands two little willow sticks, each of which represented a sacred name. She was requested to take one of the names represented by the sacred sticks. She chose the name she believed to be most eubonious and religious in its significance. This closed the ceremony and Wa-shta-ge was then was a real Indian personage, a clansman and perhaps some day he may become a chieftain.

Girls to See West
Missoula, Mont.—Mary Howe, East Pepperell, Mass., girl, whose hitch-hiking trip to western Montana induced a nation-wide search last summer, is coming West again; but this time she will not be alone. Mary plans to lead a bevy of girl acquaintances into the wild West so they can see for themselves if her descriptions of the beauty and charm of western Montana were exaggerated.

Educating Italy's Farmers



Mussolini inspecting a display in one of the trucks in the train which will travel all over Italy to give farmers a graphic lesson in modern methods of agriculture.

USE HUMAN EAR AS RADIO RECEIVER TO AID THE DEAF

Discovery of Austrian Scientists May Be Boon to Those Who Have Lost Hearing.

Vienna.—That it is possible for the human ear without the aid of the usual microphone to "hear" sound transmitted over an electric wire—in other words, for the ear itself to perform the function of a telephone receiver—was demonstrated to the Vienna Medical society.

The new apparatus, invented by Prof. Stephen Jellinek of Vienna university and Theodore Scheiber, Vienna municipal electrical engineer, turns sounds by means of a microphone into an electric current, but instead of turning them back into sound waves by another microphone it transmits them direct to the ear. The apparatus is complicated and dangerous because all sounds and the transmitting current must be highly amplified.

The discovery opens up the possibility of enabling totally deaf persons to hear conversation and music providing the hearing nerves are not disabled. Transmission of sound by an electric current seemed to prove the theory that the transmission of sensation by the nerves is a form of electric phenomena.

The eardrum, it is thought, ordinarily behaves like a microphone and the hearing nerves are like the electric wires connected with a microphone. The eardrum thus would turn the sound waves into an electric current which conveyed them over the nerves to the hearing center of the brain.

The new apparatus conveys an electric current, into which sounds have been converted by means of a transmitting microphone, directly to the nerves of hearing, which conveys them to the brain.

To Pay \$213.50 Fine at Rate of \$5 a Week

Marshall, Mich.—Lewis Burt will pay for his indiscretions on the installment plan. He was fined two weeks' probation as a down payment and the remainder of a \$213.50 penalty imposed upon him after he was convicted of breaking and entering will be paid at the rate of \$5 per week.

Auto Salvaged From Pile Is Worth \$1,000

Calumet, Mich.—An automobile made in 1902 and salvaged from a junk pile 20 years later by Alfred Paulson is one of the main attractions at fairs in this region now. Paulson has refused \$1,000 for the reconditioned machine, which he pilots before the grandstands at 10 miles per hour.

Builds Up Business on Discarded Socks

East St. Louis, Ill.—Socks, dirty socks, faded socks, socks with holes or any other kind of socks is the foundation upon which Mrs. Lillian Summers, sixty-five-year-old widow of this city, has built her rug manufacturing business.

During the several years which Mrs. Summers sat in the little back room of her small cottage manipulating an old-fashioned loom she has been producing about 300 rugs a year.

Mexican States Trap Rats by Wholesale

Mexico City.—Agents of the department of agriculture are waging determined warfare against a plague of rats, which recently have invaded wide areas in the states of Jalisco and Michoacan.

In response to appeals from the farmers of the affected districts, enormous traps have been constructed and, according to latest reports received at the agriculture department, the ranks of the rodent army are being reduced rapidly. The capture of 50,000 rats in a single night in a trap half a kilometer long was reported by one of the agents operating in Jalisco.

Pipe Enters Coffin

New York.—The long brass-trimmed bamboo pipe that Nye Mai held for 52 years, he now holds in death. The pipe was placed in the coffin of Nye Mai, who died recently in his Chinatown grocery, in fulfillment of his last request.

The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

By James Oliver Curwood

WNU Service

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

CHAPTER X—Continued

"I could not understand her then, when she told me how gladly she would give her life, were it not for me, to live for a single year the glorious freedom of Molly Brant," said Paul. "But I do—now. In that one year she knew she would find some thing which would more than make up for all the other years she might live. Just as every hour here with you is more to me than ten thousand back there."

As he said these things, and believed and felt them, there was in him a will to live which would not utterly extinguish itself. It was scarcely more than a spark, a smoldering ember that was bound to die, for his eyes, his brain, and every faculty of reason which he possessed told him there was no hope of finding a way beyond the walls which shut them in. A few minutes before, when Caria had sat at his knees, with his fingers feeling the warmth and sweetness of her hair, this spark had leaped into flame. It still remained as Caria yielded at last to his demand, and gave herself to the bed he had made for her, with his coat for her pillow.

"It seems almost a sin to sleep," she said; and if slumber were near, or even the necessity for it, he could find no shadow of it in her face. She might have risen from her bed an hour ago, so freshly clear and lovely were her eyes, so deep their lustrous content and happiness when she looked at him. Yet, after a little, her lashes drooped as if to veil the love behind them, and lay in velvet darkness against the whiteness of her cheeks. For a while Paul sat close and watched her, and with each breath the flame in him grew stronger, the demand that something happen, through force of God or man, to break down the walls of death which environed her.

Along, with Caria's unconscious form leading faith and inspiration to his thought, he fixed his attention, as a dozen times before, on the smoke which rose from the burning wood.

Where did it go?
Hours ago he had asked himself this question, and until he had discovered a thin fog of smoke settling over the water, and drifting away with the rush of it, his blood had run swiftly with a thrill of hope. And now, in spite of the fact that he knew where it went, the question remained, as if a voice inside his head had been trained to ask it, parrot-like, and could not be made to stop.

He and Caria had collected a pile of pitchwood. As they had found each stick they had acclaimed it a treasure discovered, until the thrill of a game had become part of their endeavor. He chose a stick heavily weighted with pitch and lighted the end of it in the fire. Then he walked off into the gloom where he and Caria had gone many times before. It was like following the inside of a great rock drum which was flat on one side—flat where the water thundered and raced through the mountain.

When his torch burned short he returned for another. Caria had not moved in her sleep, and he buried himself in blackness again, following the rock so closely that his body touched it, trying at every step to pierce with his vision a little farther into the stygian pit over his head. It was into this pit that the smoke went, mounting in drifting spirals, like smoke to an Indian tepee. Up there, he thought, it was taken by a slowly dragging current of air made by the suction of the stream, and descended to exit from the mountain with it. There was only one break in the circular wall of gruesomely black and water-worn rock, against which, to ages past, a subterranean flood had washed and roared. This was where a small section of it had given way from overhead and had piled up a mass of broken stone which he had climbed, with Caria watching from below. Here the smoke from his torch did not go upward but settled about his head and disappeared toward the vent in the mountain through which the river rushed with great force. He went to this outlet. It was a hole which his eyes were unable to measure, coked to within a foot of its upper jaw by a seething flood of water, and out of which—though the space for sound was small—came such a sullen rumbling that his blood was chilled as he listened to it. Alone, he would have plunged into this. To die fighting, pitting his small strength against all the forces which might oppose him, was the urge which was refusing to subdue itself within him. He flung out his flaming torch and saw it swallowed in an instant. Like that he would have gone if Caria had not been there to go with him.

He turned back to the fire and put on a fresh stick of resinous wood before he sat in the sand near enough to Caria to touch her with his hand. He wondered if fear had begun to seize upon him as he looked at her unconscious form, foreseeing the torment of impending hours when madness would be for him alone. Unless they died together, he must outlive Caria—to save her from a realization of that which he, in his greater strength, should bear.

CHAPTER XI

Paul knew he must keep moving, or rouse Caria from her sleep. The nakedness and desolation of aloneness were turning him into a coward. Not a coward who was afraid of death, but one who felt increasing horror in passively waiting for it. He went to the debris of rock again. He had no reason for this, no thought, except that it offered him the one chance to do something physical besides fumbling his way over unstable and shifty sand. The desire for a work to do was an ache in his body as well as his brain, and he began to climb the broken mass, as he had done once before. He had gone about thirty or forty feet above the floor of their dungeon then, but this time he found footholds which carried him a little farther, until, from the point he reached, he could look over the bulge in the rock which had previously concealed their fire, and could clearly see Caria in the glow of it.

He had the desire to call to her, to feel her glorious life a part of their existence again. Sleeping, she seemed gone from him. He swung his torch, making a writing of fire in the blackness, and his lips almost cried her name. Then he recognized the weakness of his act and began to pull himself a little more up the broken wall.

If Caria had awakened and turned her eyes toward him, she would have seen a strange and weird thing. The burning piece of pitchwood was a spout of yellow flame, illuminating at times the ghostly figure that bore it, and then floating alone in a limbo of midnight emptiness as if borne by shades that in color and spirit were a part of the gloom. She might have thought, rousing herself from slumber, that hands which were no longer Paul's were bearing it toward the roof of their world. Steadily up into this pit of Acheron it went, and there it disappeared, as if smitten by a mighty breath that extinguished it in a second. For a time utter darkness lay where the light had been. Then the torch reappeared as suddenly as sable wings had engulfed it, and in another moment it was plunging down through space. In a few minutes Paul came where it had fallen, sputtering in the sand, and picked it up again. More than ever his face was like that of a ghost. His cheek was marked by a bleeding wound. His shirt was in shreds on his breast. His eyes blazed in a way that would have startled Caria.

He went to the edge of the water and bathed his face and hands. Then he returned to the fire and knelt beside Caria. He raised her head gently in his arms, and she did not awaken. He held it against his breast and kissed her hair.

"Caria!" he whispered.
Her lips moved, her lashes trembled, and opened slowly to unvell her eyes. "You have slept a long time," he said. "At least—it seemed long—and I took a torch and climbed the pile of rocks again. I went higher than before—so high that I came to a ledge, and followed it—and then I came to a great crack in the wall, and there, at the end of it—I saw—light."

"Light!" she breathed.
"Yes, light. From the sun. I have found a way out."

There was silence then. Almost without effort, it seemed to Paul, Caria crept out of his arms. He knew that something was going with her—forever. Her face was whiter than his own. What he had dreaded to see lay in her eyes—a thing fight back and crushing the glory which had lived in them for a little while. The understanding of what his discovery meant came quickly to her, and he saw a fabric of assembled dreams going to pieces, like one of the old jumble pictures on a screen. When its hundred disintegrated parts came together again, they formed Claire's face, waiting for him at the end of the trail of light sent to guide them back to an earthly destiny still unfulfilled, and which, for a time, had passed centuries away from them.

Deadliest of Poisons Is Unguarded Tongue

An unmerciful tongue may be more cruel than the most terrible instrument of torture ever forged. It can stab more keenly than a dagger, and cut more deeply than a sword. That quick tongue; that fiery, temper-driven tongue; that insidious, insinuating tongue; that soft, slimy, stammering tongue; that sharp, sarcastic tongue; these, an inspired writer has said, are set on fire of hell! It is dangerous to handle such cruel weapons heedlessly. With one of them you may so read your mother's bosom that she will wish she had never been born; you may so pierce your father's heart as to bring down his gray hairs in sorrow to the grave; you may cut the nearest, dearest ties and leave the heartstrings bleeding.—Montreal Family Herald.

Must Collect Life's Debt

The world owes every one a living, that is true. But you're not going to get it unless you go out and collect it. The best apples are those that have to be picked from the tree; it's the poor ones that drop into your lap.—Grit.

Feen-a-mint



FOR CONSTIPATION effective in smaller doses SAFE SCIENTIFIC

Power of Suggestion
Man in Front (at theater, to man in seat behind)—I hope my wife's hat is not worrying you.
Man Behind—It is worrying me a lot—my wife wants one like it—London Answers.

HEADACHES

Needless pains like headaches are immediately relieved by Bayer Aspirin as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come, one can at all times be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain headaches, neuralgia, etc.



Endorsed by Nurse

"Just a few words of praise of your medicine. Nothing gave me relief and health as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did. I am a practical nurse and was so rundown that I was unable to work. I used to suffer agonies at times and would have to lie down the biggest part of the day. After two bottles of Vegetable Compound I felt better. Now I have used ten bottles and feel fine. I recommend it to many of my patients."—Mrs. Florence Johnson, R. R. #3, Cheyopa, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Blood Whenever Necessary
Yvonne—"Is Fred's girl friend a blond?" Yvette—"Yes, for days at a time."—Town Topics.

Delay of Justice is Injustice.—Walter Savage Landor.



Acidity

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

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

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

DARING THIEF NABS FORTUNE IN JEWELS

Masquerades as Captain and Jails Victim.

Rome.—An unknown German cobbler once leaped into fame by dressing in the uniform of an officer of the Prussian guard and marching at the head of a detachment of soldiers into the village of Koepenick, where he raided the municipal treasury. Since that time "the Cobbler of Koepenick" has been a general expression of the world over.

Now his famous exploit has been matched by a daring thief in Rome who masqueraded as a captain of carabinieri and not only robbed a jeweler of upward of \$100,000 worth of gems, but succeeded in having his victim locked up in a jail.

The jeweler, Ettore Menichini, was sitting in his store with his son and two other members of his family when the "captain" walked in, followed by a "sergeant" of carabinieri, who carried a large leather suitcase. The leader exhibited a warrant for the arrest of Signor Menichini on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

At the same time the robber said he must seize all gems which appeared to be of doubtful origin.

Takes Best Jewels. The jeweler protested his innocence loudly, but the crook was adamant. He had his orders, he said, and had no choice but to execute them. For more than two hours he remained in the Menichini shop, carefully examining the whole stock of jewels and picking out all the largest and most valuable ones, which he placed in a suitcase. Then he ordered Signor Menichini to follow him, and bundling him into a taxicab drove him to the jail.

There the thief exhibited the warrant to the authorities and soon had his victim safely locked in a cell. Then he disappeared with the suitcase full of jewels.

It was not until some hours later that the jeweler, thinking over the circumstances of his arrest in the solitude of his cell, began to have suspicions. After much pleading he succeeded in inducing the prison keepers to examine the arrest warrant. It was, in fact, found to be a forgery.

The jeweler was, of course, immediately released, but meanwhile the robber and his rich booty were nowhere to be found. With the start of several hours which he got while Signor Menichini was in prison it was thought it would be extremely difficult to trace him.

Crook Arrested. But the Italian police caught the bogus captain and sergeant in record time. Within 24 hours of the jewel thief's release the captain was safely behind bars, while the arrest of his accomplice followed two days later.

In their search the police were greatly aided by the fact that they were easily able to find the tailor who had supplied the chief robber with his uniform. This trail led directly to the home of the crook, who was well known to the police, and they arrested him while he was asleep in his bed. He protested but was recognized by all those concerned in the case. His accomplice was also arrested in his home. In his bathroom seven large diamonds were found concealed in a tube of toothpaste.

Despite this initial success, however, the police have been unable to find the major part of the robbers' booty.

Rich Ghost Still Looms to Uphold Old Fortune

New Orleans, La.—Clutching the fortune it has not loosed for two centuries, the ghost of William Jennings, Seventeenth century English financier, has loomed again in the eyes of his heritage seeking descendants here.

Four New Orleans sisters claim that settlement of the accrued estate, now amounting to \$400,000,000, will be made in October in England and that they will share \$5,000,000 of it.

The sisters are Mrs. Thomas Suter, wife of a soda clerk, Mrs. Annie Spencer, whose husband is a trainer of race horses; Mrs. Edna Kaiser, who operates a dairy with her husband, and Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Riser, a trapper's wife. Already they are planning how best to spend their fortune.

Poverty Keeps 200,000 Chinese Out of School. Peiping.—More than 200,000 boys and girls did not attend school in 1929 because they could not afford to do so, according to the annual report of the municipal director of education, Chang Chien-yan.

The problem of giving education to the majority of the city's children, who are growing up illiterate, is one of the most serious which faces the municipality, Chang explained. Lack of money is the chief obstacle.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Fair Cop

Taxi drivers have an unfriendly feeling toward the police that almost amounts to hate, and certainly amounts to a persecution complex. They believe that the cops don't give them a break. But it has been my observation that patrolmen go an extraordinarily long way to give cabmen a fair chance. The other night, coming out of a theater, I hailed a cab on a one-way street. It was the only vacant one in sight, and was in the middle of the roadway when I flagged it.

The driver started to edge over to the curb, where I was standing. Another taxicab, seeing the maneuver, zipped over to me, cutting off the man I signaled. I refused to take his cab, and a patrolman saw what was up. Stepping on the offending cab, he ordered the driver to move on. He stood on the cab until it was out of the theater zone, preventing the driver from picking up any fares whatever. I took the conveyance I had first signaled.

Theater Parties

One of the great industries of Broadway is the theater party. Some of the smartest people in the show business, and those most valued by producers, are engaged in promoting theater parties. These affairs fall into two classes: The charity party and the performance attended, for sociability's sake, by all the employees of a bank or a store. In the latter case, the theater may be sold out at a reduced price, simply for the guarantee that every seat will be filled. In the case of charities, the producer may offer a slight reduction or charge full rate, but those who have bought out the house may charge four or five times the stated price for each ticket.

A Big Help

Some one is always coming along to solve our living problems for us, and, when this happens, I am the first to help broadcast the news. So, in case you haven't heard about Mrs. Ruetta Day Blinks, I'll tell you about her. She has set all New York's editorial writers to figuring on the backs of envelopes with her assertion that the papa, mamma, and three children can be fed on \$15 a week. Mrs. Blinks' system is somewhat different from the usual one. She divides the \$15 into five \$3 piles, and spends one pile each on dairy products, fruit and vegetables, meat and dry groceries. That way, she claims, one gets balanced nutrition.

One of Our Clubs

I don't believe you can name a club that New York hasn't got. There is, no doubt, a chamber of commerce of insect raisers—for there are several firms which specialize in raising flies, mosquitoes, cockroaches and other pets for research laboratory purposes. And there is a stammerers' club—the New York Kingsley club. Once a year the members meet at a dinner and make speeches which they have practiced during the year at smaller meetings.

True Story

In the cast of one of the new Broadway shows is an actor who recently was released from prison after serving a term for manslaughter. He had killed another man in a brawl. His current engagement is the first step in a comeback to the stage. His part isn't so very important, but one of the roles he has to play is an impersonation of one of the famous murderers of history.

Old Style

An important manufacturer told me the other day that his firm has abandoned the great American institution of the pep meeting. No longer does the firm gather its salesmen from the forty-eight states once a year and give them a concentrated dose of conferences and sales talks. "Pep meetings," says my friend, "are practically worthless. The salesmen don't learn anything new, and these conventions take lots of time that might be spent by the men covering their territories."

Washington Era Doorway Bought by Congressman

Newport, R. I.—A colonial doorway through which George Washington is believed to have passed many times has been purchased by Congressman Clark Budrick of this city. The relic is supposed originally to have been part of Gage's tavern in Virginia, where the general was a frequent guest.

Duck's Egg Black

Sioux City, Iowa.—A solid black egg was found by Fred Eshelman here when he "shoed" one of his black ducks of its nest in the Eshelman henry.

English Recluse

Sleeps in Coffin. West Stanley, England.—For 15 years Thomas Thompson, seventy-three, a recluse living in a hut near here, has slept at intervals in a coffin which he bought after an accident from which he did not expect to recover, and finds the coffin warm, though a trifle cramped.

FEATHERED FIGHTER HAD HEROIC RECORD

Stuffed Body of Famous Bird Rests in Museum.

New York.—A scraggly-tailed pigeon with one small leg curiously stunted is displayed at a prominent point in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., contrasting oddly with its imposing surroundings. Intrigued by the apparent incongruity, numerous visitors hesitate in passing, then halt before the little stuffed form.

These learn that here is all that remains of the famous feathered fighter of the A. E. F., "President Wilson," hero bird whose loyalty and endurance carried him to heights of almost incredible heroism. The great-hearted little carrier pigeon recently died at the army post of Fort Monmouth, N. J., after a peaceful but useful life since the armistice.

Most Heroic Deed. Perhaps the greatest of this small winged soldier's deeds of devotion occurred during the terrific fighting in the Meuse Argonne. It was certainly the most costly, for it was here a bullet plowed into the bird's fluffy breast. Another tore away part of its leg. But through it all "President Wilson" flew on.

It began at Grand Pre. On the morning of November 5, 1918, advance units of the Americans were dismayed to find their communication lines dead. Radio failed, too, because of the overcrowded air. At Rampont, 25 miles away, was headquarters where staff officers anxiously awaited word from Grand Pre. Between the two points lay an inferno of fire and smoke, shot and shell. But there was no other way. The all-important message was entrusted to "President Wilson."

Twenty-five minutes later the panting bird fluttered down in front of headquarters at Rampont, the message, intact, dangling from the torn ligaments of its wounded leg. Like many a human warrior "President Wilson" had been safely through the fighting from the start only to meet mishap with the armistice almost at hand.

That was the faithful little flyer's last time under fire. Nursed back to recovery "President Wilson" for the past eleven years has been an active member of the army pigeon loft at Fort Monmouth, N. J., giving the younger birds valuable pointers in the art of message bearing under war conditions. Death came quietly to the famous bird while asleep recently and the army decided to have the body stuffed and mounted. An officer of the signal corps accompanied it to the Smithsonian Institution.

Bought in France.

Mystery shrouds the pedigree of "President Wilson." Army records indicate the bird was born in France and purchased by the American troops. Its first war service was with the tank corps in the early American drives.

Many are the accounts of long and dangerous flights that are scattered through signal corps archives, but "President Wilson's" fame is most securely tied up with the American operations at St. Mihiel and the Meuse Argonne. A. E. F. reports described the bird as "a black check cock." They cite that "President Wilson," a powerful bird, possessed in addition to its wonderful sense of devotion to duty a powerful frame, dogged endurance, and marvelous vitality.

Paleontologist Seeking Early Montana Citizen

Billings, Mont.—Embedded securely somewhere in No. 2 vein of the Washoe coal mine, near Red Lodge, Mont., is a fossilized head of a Montana citizen who roamed hills and dales of Carbon county over 50,000,000 years ago. Discovery of this particular skull may mean uncovering a "missing link" of man's paleolithic existence.

Several ribs and vertebrae of this individual have been found by Dr. J. C. Stegffriedt, Bearcreek, who has gained national recognition as a paleontologist. Doctor Stegffriedt said the structure and formation of the bones indicate they may have belonged to a man whose race has hitherto been undiscovered. The paleontologist thinks the Bearcreek field is a vast storehouse of scientific treasure. Already he has found interesting pre-Tertiary skeletons, teeth, and fossils.

Charity Movement With 234 Units Changes Name

New York.—On behalf of the 234 principal charity organization agencies and city welfare departments of the United States and Canada, a change in the title of their national organization to "Family Welfare Association of America" was announced. Organized by about sixty agencies in 1911 as the "National Association for Organizing Charity," the title "American Association for Organizing Family Social Work" was adopted ten years ago.

Dog's Nose Worth \$300

St. Louis.—A trained bird dog's trained nose is worth \$300 to the dog's master, to say nothing of what the prospect is worth to the dog. A Circuit court jury decided here, recently, judgment for that amount was awarded the owner against a fire arms collector who last April shot the pedigree pointer. The wound, according to expert testimony, destroyed the dog's sense of smell.

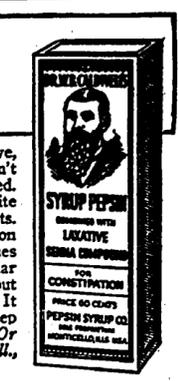
LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 4. 4:00 p. m. Dreyfus Program. 6:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World. 7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn. 8:15 p. m. Alvin Karpis. 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Roxie Stroll. 3:30 p. m. D. D. D. 6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue. 8:30 p. m. Williams Oil-U-Matics. 9:00 p. m. Anna Jettick Melodica. 7:15 p. m. Cook's. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Religious Service. 9:00 a. m. Columbia Ensemble. 10:00 a. m. Land O'Make Believe. 10:50 a. m. Columbia Educa. Features. 1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus. 3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations. 4:00 p. m. Sacred Musical Service. 7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein. 8:30 p. m. In a Russian Village. 10:00 p. m. Arabesque. 10:30 p. m. G. J. Sanders. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 5. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 8:30 p. m. E. J. Owens. 9:30 p. m. General Motors Party. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jeannine Man. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:30 p. m. Royal and His Gang. 9:30 p. m. Real Folks. 9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson. 9:30 p. m. Empire Builders. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Organ Revue. 11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen. 12:45 p. m. Ed. E. Kelly. 11:45 a. m. Your Diet. Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ. 2:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 3:00 p. m. Educational Features. 4:00 p. m. S. Army Band. 5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 7:30 p. m. Levitov and Ensemble. 11:00 p. m. The Columbians. 11:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 6. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:45 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. Florshelm Frolic. 8:00 p. m. Eveday House. 8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers. 9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jeannine Man. 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert. 8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog. 8:30 p. m. Conco Show. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. S. Army Band. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra. Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ. 2:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 3:00 p. m. Educational Features. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band. 5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:30 p. m. Dorenberger's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. Levitov Ensemble. 8:30 p. m. Romany Patterner. 11:00 p. m. Ed. E. Kelly. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 7. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:15 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 6:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 7:30 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jeannine Man. 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Callope. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 8:00 p. m. Happy Stuart Show Boat. 8:30 p. m. Conco Cola Topnotchers. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 9:30 a. m. Educational Features. 10:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra. Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ. 2:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 3:00 p. m. Educational Features. 4:00 p. m. Musical Album. 5:00 p. m. The Columbia Grenadiers. 6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia. 11:00 p. m. Ed. E. Kelly. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 8. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 10:00 a. m. Ben and Ami. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour. 4:30 p. m. Toddy Party. 7:00 p. m. Fleischman. 8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody. 9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jeannine Man. 8:30 p. m. Gont Charms. 9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould. 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00 p. m. Alway Kent. 8:00 p. m. Alway Kent Concert. 10:00 p. m. Conco Adventurers. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Circle. 11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle. 11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ. 2:30 p. m. Educational Features. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra. 10:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert. 11:00 p. m. Grand Opera. 11:30 p. m. Osborne Orchestra. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 9. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:45 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:30 p. m. Haybeats Twins. 7:00 p. m. Cities Service. 8:15 p. m. League Club Hour. 8:30 p. m. Old Company's Songs. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jeannine Man. 11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Callope. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15 p. m. Williams Oil-U-Matics. 8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair. 8:30 p. m. Armour Program. 9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers. 10:00 p. m. Brodsky Sketch Book. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Organ Revue. 8:15 a. m. Broadcast for Women. 10:00 a. m. Ed. E. Kelly. 12:00 p. m. Columbia Revue. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 3:30 p. m. Educational Features. 4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems. 5:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra. 6:00 p. m. The Musical Foursome. 6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:30 p. m. Bigelow's Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. S. Army Band. 8:30 p. m. Osborne's Orchestra. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 10. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 10:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 10:30 a. m. General Electric Hour. 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jeannine Man. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus. 8:00 p. m. Fuller Man. 8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Organ Revue. 10:00 a. m. Saturday Synopators. 10:30 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers. 11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 12:00 p. m. Ed. E. Kelly. 2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ. 2:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette. 7:00 p. m. Dixie Echo. 8:00 p. m. Dixie Echo. 9:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour. 11:30 p. m. Lombardo and Canadiana.

Would you like to try this doctor's laxative free of charge?

Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When breath is bad or tongue coated. Or appetite fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the correct combination years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild. Delicious. Effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.



Rulers' Futile Effort

to Put Ban on Corset

The corset, writes Looker-On in the London Daily Chronicle, which threatens to resume its old whalebone rigidity with the return of longer skirts and tighter waists, must rank among the articles of dress which, however often denounced, seem invulnerable against attack. Louis XIV of France, though he suppressed the high headdresses of court ladies by a word, could not win obedience to a decree against the corset, and when Charles X, proving once more that the Bourbons are unteachable, condemned it to extinction, it was noted that the ladies merely clasped it about them more tightly than ever. A more subtle move was that of Emperor Joseph II of Austria, who sought to discredit the corset by ordering that women of bad character or convicted of serious crimes should be made to wear them. But even that did not discourage the others!

His "One Big Moment"

Recalled by Doughboy

I journeyed to Kansas City, Mo., June 5, 1919, parked in a hotel, ordered a room, then went out and did some shopping on the main drag, salvaging an alarm clock, a pair of pajamas and a sergeant's whistle. Then to my room, tipped the bellhop two francs, gave him the whistle, instructed him to come to my room at 3 a. m., open the door and blow the whistle and to yell, "Outside!" Now this is where my big moment came in. I threw one of my hobnail shoes at that bellhop and sent him running down the hall. The other shoe I threw at the alarm clock, smashing it, then turned over, covered my head, and slept to my heart's content. Now, that was my big moment.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The Windy Bolsheviki

Dr. Joel T. Boone, President Hoover's physician, said in an interview in Philadelphia:

"Our wonderful prosperity has done away with the parlor bolshevik. The parlor bolshevik was very much in evidence in the past. "I remember once, at a reception, the host was asked to come and quiet a crowd of parlor bolsheviks in the library. They were arguing so ferociously that a rough-and-tumble fight was feared. "The host hurried to the library. He listened from the doorway for a minute to the bolsheviks' shrill, angry voices. Then he turned away. "Let us remember," he said, "that people who are all wind never come to blows."

Only Looked Like Cash

A fourteen-year-old Belfast (Maine) boy rummaging in an attic of a century-old house had the surprise and disappointment of his young life. Although he found a barrel of money in \$1, \$3, \$5 and \$10 bills, they were presumed to be worthless, says the Boston Globe. The bills are said to run into the thousands and are on the Frankfort bank, state of Maine, signed by E. Shaw, president, and B. Johnson, cashier, dated 1834 and 1837. The history of Maine gives no such bank in its list of Maine banks and it is believed that the script is a relic of a private bank.

Substance and Shadow

"What really counts," said the ready-made philosopher, "is something genuine." "You say so?" answered Cactus Joe, "but I never yet saw a real cowboy that drew as much salary as an actor would get merely for lookin' like one."

An Advantage

Well, there's one advantage to that bigger golf ball, anyhow. You'll be able to top some of the shots you used to fan before.—Judge.

A man with a pleasing personality is in danger of the temptation to peddle it.

The habit does not make the monk.—Erasmus.

HEADACHE?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never grips.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable. As druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW AT NIGHT

Also Crazy O—What makes you say Iris is stone deaf? P—She wouldn't take my diamond.—London Answers.

For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Almost Paste in Demand It is estimated that from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 pounds of almond paste is consumed in this country annually, most of which is manufactured by large candy manufacturers and sold to bakers for making cakes and macaroons.

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Sinx Stenographer—How ja spell "sense"? Employer—Dollars and cents, or horse sense? Stenographer—Well, like in "I ain't seen him sense—"

We accomplish more by prudence than by force.—Tacitus.

A name famous too soon is a very heavy burden.—Voltaire.

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on Village Farm. Owner in poor health must sell 40 acres tillage cuts 45 tons hay, river watered pasture, wood home use, 200 trees, orchard produced 800 bu. House has furnace, bath, electric lights, city water, 96 ft. basement, barn, silo, hen houses for 600 hens, 1,500 chicks, includes 28 head pure-bred stock, nr. horses, complete set farm machinery. Write for free catalog of farm bargains.

WHITE RICK FOR PLEASURE and Profit. Booklet on their care 25c. 4 females, 1 male, \$1.50; 2 females, 2 males, \$2.75. Send request collect for M. O. B. BIERER, DERFER, BOX 25, PENRYN, PA.

Delany Farm, 168 Acres. Modern barns, fruit, brook, state road, near Danbury, Columbia, horse, stables, bath, electricity, \$22,000. Terms: 2, 5, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.

Wonderful Values. Women's silk hosiery, \$1 pr.; 2 prs., \$2.50; men's fancy socks 50c; 5 prs., \$1.25. Rose Petal face powder in gift box with puff, \$1 size 75c; Paddy or Rann-berry rouge, 50c; cleansing cream, 75c. Jas. 50c. C. Forrest, 125 W. North Ave., Chicago.

Young Lady sell finest grade full-fashioned hosiery. Permanent Income. FOR-GET-ME-NOT HOBIERY CO., 516 N. 3rd, Reading, Pa.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—"Wonder" mixture, all colors 150 blossoming size 25c; 100 for \$1. A. L. HOUSEHOLDER, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Strawberry Plants, Goldridge's Quality. 25c each. Free catalog from Holden. Free catalog on application. J. Heemkerk, care F. Van Deuren, Sassembel, Holland.

Wanted—Cheap land, bordering or including lake, which can be rebed in auto. HERBERT WELLS, SOUTHURY, CONN.

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8
ALFRED G. HOLT,
ARCHIE M. SWETT
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 7:20 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

STEPHEN CHASE
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About Advertising

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

Try the REPORTER.

Financial Facts

Continued from fourth page

largely from the interest on his money, provided he sticks to his purpose. Most people do not realize the amount they are throwing away in small amounts. This boy that I have mentioned, if he succeeds in saving 5 cents a day and deposits it at the end of each year will have by the time he is 50 \$1465.08. If he will cut out "eye-openers" and home-brew to the extent of 15 cents per day he will accumulate \$10,321.63 by the time he is 65, and if he will make it 20 cents he will have \$10,437.85 at the age of 60. If you think I am a liar figure it out for yourself, if you have the patience.

If you think boozing costs nothing go on a few bats. One 30-day sentence costs you over \$100 in loss of time besides your fine and costs of prosecution. Boys, it pays to belong to a good thrift club, the 4-H or the Scouts, and to cut loose from the home-brew business. If I was a young lady and some young fellow with a second-hand Ford, no brains in his head and no money in the bank, wished me for a wife, I would ask him if he knew how to make home-brew, and if he said yes I would say no. I know people right in Antrim who are obeying the 18th amendment who have dollars where they wouldn't have ten cent pieces if they violated it. What I have seen with my own eyes I know, and the high-toned twaddle of the wets cannot persuade me to the contrary.

I served as one of the appraisers of the estate of a working man who had over \$30,000.00 in savings banks and who probably never received over \$2.50 per day. I know another working man in this state said to be worth \$25,000.00, and another who left his widow at least \$20,000.00. They could all start their day's work without an "eye-opener," and never had to wipe the tobacco juice from their chins. There were 14 boys in my class at school; only one uses liquor, and only two use tobacco, and five out of the fourteen will probably average \$10,000.00, while none of them are hard up financially, except the boozier; he has nearly lost his life on two occasions, but to his credit let me say he performed one of the bravest acts ever performed in N. H., has brains in his head, and is a good citizen when liquor is let alone. This can be said of many users of liquor. A boy without an appetite for liquor should take care that he never acquires one.

FRED A. DUNLAP.

Ceylon Great Trading Port
Spices, plumbago, pearls and rare woods, the export commodities which brought fame to Ceylon, have been superseded by tea, rubber and coconut products as the island's leading exports. More than one-fourth of the world's commercial crop of tea is produced there. In the two chief coconut products, copra and coconut oil, Ceylon's contribution forms a tenth of the aggregate world exports. One-tenth of the total rubber supply is produced there.

Radium Disintegration
Atoms of radium are distinguished from atoms of non-radio-active substances by the property of spontaneous disintegration, which, in the case of radium, consists in the ejection of an alpha-particle, which is a small piece of the central core or nucleus of the radium atom. This process transforms the radium atom into another chemical element. During disintegration atoms of radium also emit a radiation similar to X-rays.

To Preserve Custer Memento
To preserve an old inscription cut in a rock on Mount Inyan Kara in Wyoming by Gen. George A. Custer, representatives and senators from a half-dozen middle western states are being asked to obtain funds from the federal government. The inscription was cut by Custer two years before the massacre of Little Big Horn. It is endangered by destructive relic hunters.

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Didn't Feel Like a Genius

By JACK WOODFORD

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IT WAS late. . . . Or rather it was early. There was a light, however, in the upstairs bedroom window. Raleigh took out his watch and glanced at it nervously, by the light of his cigarette lighter. Two a. m. And he had only been married a year. Back from the honeymoon but six months. There would be, he foresaw, a lot of trouble. He hadn't had any idea that time was slipping by so swiftly; and he had been consistently behind the game.

Very gingerly he unlocked the front door. But careful as he was, Angela heard him. She came rushing down the stairs. Her eyes wide. Clad in a shimmering night negligee of such perfection as to bring out her slim young beauty perfectly. Raleigh heaved a sigh. It was too bad to have to quarrel with Angela for she was looking particularly lovely tonight. He just stared at her, and she just stared at him. It was a tense moment, there in the hall, in the dim light. And then Angela turned and calmly went on upstairs without speaking.

Raleigh heaved a sigh of relief. She had been afraid that he would be incapacitated, he gathered. Probably she was relieved that he was able to walk, at any rate. But she looked so pretty tonight. And it was so queer. So deuced queer to be in one's house with a creature who would not speak to one. Gave him a peculiar feeling as of invisibility.

He followed her silently up the stairs. His mind was acutely busy. He thought of the thousand and one jokes he had seen in cartoons concerning what one might do under such circumstances. The cartoonists must all be single men, else how could they think such a situation funny. There must be some way out of it. He decided that he would have to think up a new lie. Impossible it would be just to say he had been playing poker. She would want to know why he hadn't called her to let her know where he was. Why he had stayed so late. Why he couldn't play poker and come home at a decent hour. Why he had shown no consideration for her feelings whatsoever. Why he this, why he that, and the most particularly why he the other.

Of course he could brazen and bluff it out. Bluster and pout himself. But that would prolong the quarrel until morning, at least; and most earnestly Raleigh did not want the quarrel prolonged. And he wanted to sleep. It would take, he decided, nothing short of genius to think up something really good that would square things. And he didn't feel like a genius. No man who has just lost in a poker game ever feels like a genius.

Nevertheless, Raleigh doggedly followed her to her door. There she swung about, barring his entrance and said, in a most discouragingly emphatic tone:

"Well . . ."

"Why! Oh! What's the matter?" asked Raleigh, innocently.

"What's the matter?" she snipped.

"You can ask that." And then, who can say what happened. Perhaps there is a particular god who watches over the destinies of married men, for Raleigh blurted out:

"I don't understand your attitude at all!"

"Oh! she mimicked, "you don't! Well, isn't that strange!" (The last with lamentable sarcasm.) "If you had decided to begin leading the night life of a tom cat, you might at least have phoned me. Perhaps I could have fixed up a date for myself."

"Phone you," echoed Raleigh, still on the crest of Heaven-sent inspiration.

"What are you talking about I called you, explained that I was going to play poker, and you said sweet as could be: 'It's perfectly all right dear; I've got a good book to read. I don't want to hold you down. Go right ahead and have your good times. Stay as late as you like, and if you lose don't worry.' You know," he added, after a moment's reflection. "I thought your voice was strange at that time. I must have gotten the wrong number. I just called you dear, and you just called me dear; I suppose I got some other chap's wife. . . . I'm sorry." Then he laughed at the joke it worked beautifully. Not until near morning was the poor woman satisfied that she had proven her own superiority to other chap's wives, and then only after a blanket permission to play poker ad libitum had been granted.

Bees' Drunk Ties Up Line

Traffic on the railway line passing through Karlovac, Serbia, was tied up recently by a huge swarm of bees on a honey drunk. Derailment of a freight car caused a broken honey jar to release its contents on the ground. Bees attracted by the sweet made the air blacker than during a thunderstorm and forced the wrecking crew to flee. Not until 12 hours later, when all the sweet had been consumed, could the men resume their work of putting the car back on the tracks.

Peculiar "Hole in One"

Mrs. Walter A. Friedman of Cleveland, is claiming to be a member of the "Hole in One" club, though she admits there is a small doubt as to her eligibility. Playing at Highland Park, she drove a long one down the fairway. A caddy stepped into the way, the ball hit him on the leg and bounced neatly into his pocket.

MODERN FARMERS UNDERSTAND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

By SAMUEL WESLEY LONG
Publicity Director, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Federation.

WHILE the trend is increasingly in the direction of specialization by those engaged in the professions, and industry, commerce and business, the scope of things of which the farmer must have a working knowledge is steadily widening.

The agriculturist, as he is sometimes called, must understand not only the fundamentals of farming, but also a lot about machinery, its operation and maintenance. The spread of rural electrification, with the use of electric current for farm purposes, makes it necessary that the farmer increase his range of knowledge by learning the rudiments, at least, of electricity and its application on the farm and in the dairy. Also, the modern farmer must be somewhat of a chemist, though he would hesitate to lay claim to such a title. Soils, fertilizers and other things essential to farming, however, require that the husbandmen have an acquaintance with chemistry.

Among the demands made on the present-day farmer is that for a practical understanding of agricultural engineering. Along with the miner, the quarryman and the civil engineer, the tiller of the soil has found it necessary to acquire knowledge of the uses of explosives. Like an engineer, the farmer must study and solve drainage problems and rid his fields of stumps and boulders as is done in the case of the clearing of the right of way for a railroad or a highway. Knowing how to use dynamite and prompt action have saved many a farmer's crops from flood waters. Stones blasted in fields are used to fill in soft spots in lanes and otherwise for roads or as material for the foundations of small farm buildings.

Ponds or reservoirs for the storage of water to be used in case of fire have been made with dynamite by farmers in many localities where the fire apparatus of nearby towns serves rural districts in emergencies. Good fishing has been assured by some farmers by blasting both shallow and deep pools in streams running through their lands. Patches of swamp near farmhouses have been drained to eliminate the breeding places of mosquitoes.

Dynamite is used on many farms to correct the courses of meandering creeks and brooks that menace crops or make swamp of good pasture lands. Quite a number of highway bridges



Fewer but larger fields permit the use of modern farm machinery. Top—The stream that destroyed this massive concrete bridge abutment was put back in its original straight course by blasting with dynamite. Center—"Tramp" stumps removed from the cultivated fields of a moderate-sized farm.

have been saved by putting streams back in their channels where the direction of flow of the water had been so changed by erosion of the banks as to endanger the approaches and abutments of the bridges.

Numbers of county agricultural agents are qualified to advise with farmers on the uses of explosives as they do in other matters affecting farm problems. Agricultural colleges also are sources of information relative to dynamite and its effectual and economical applications. In short, the

handling of explosives is now a recognized farm practice.

Other qualifications of the many-sided American farmer include business acumen both in buying and selling, knowing something of his legal rights and responsibilities, ability to "doctor" a sick horse and being able to put a shingle roof on a chicken house. He must know almost as much about the weather as a sailor and be as ready to take advantage of market conditions as a Wall Street "bear."

A Love-Tree Lived On

Plymouth (Mass.) has a big linden tree which has an interesting history recalls an article in the Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise, quoting the late William R. Davis, who spent his boyhood in Plymouth:

"The tree was planted by a youthful couple as a memorial to their engagement, but not long afterwards, in 1869, the engagement was broken and the memorial was no longer prized by the girl, in whose garden it had been planted. She pulled it up one day and threw it into the street. My father picked it up and planted it where it now stands. He lived in the house known as the Plymouth Rock house, where he died in 1822. Under his careful nursing the tree survived and has grown into a beautiful tree."

Royalty and Whiskers

Kings in the early and romantic days of France, to ratify a momentous document, stuck in the seal three hairs from the royal beard. There is in existence a charter dated 1121, in which declaration is made that it is so sealed. In Spain the beard prevailed until the time of Philip V, who being himself beardless set the style for smooth faces; and the people attested their grief in the saying, "Since we have lost our beards we have lost our souls." The pictures of King Henry VIII of England show us a royal visage; but without his marvelous whiskers he would be but a fat man.

Fast Work

Mike was engaged to do a job of painting for Mr. Smith. After a while he came in saying the job was completed and asked for his money.

"But, Mike, I wanted two coats on that building. I'll pay you after the second coat," said Mr. Smith.

"You've got it," said Mike. "I mixed the first coat with the paint for the second and put on both coats at the same time. Speed is my motto."

New York City

How many islands comprise New York city? Three main islands, Manhattan, Staten and Long Island, also part of the mainland, and there are numerous small islands.—New York Telegram.

Capital Punishment

Hanging was not always the form of capital punishment in England. Drowning in a pit was used for many centuries. The last official execution by that method was in Scotland in 1855.

Millions of Hours Lost by Disabling Illnesses

On an average, each person in the country has at least one disabling illness every year, the committee on the "cost of medical care" has reported after a survey of various sickness reports compiled by the United States public health service and other organizations.

Men have a disabling sickness about once a year, women about twice and children over twice during the school year. Colds, bronchitis, grippe, influenza and pneumonia are oftenest the cause of these disabling illnesses and cause the longest disability. On the same basis of the number of cases and total time lost, digestive disorders and diseases also take a high place.

About 130,000,000 cases of disabling illnesses occur in the United States each year. Adding nondisabling illnesses more than doubles the figure, the committee reported. The 38,000,000 wage earners in the country lose at least 250,000,000 work days a year, and the 24,000,000 school children lose 170,000,000 school days a year. These figures account for only one-half of the total population.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Early Postal Records Destroyed by Flames

The first 60 years of American postal history are almost a complete blank because of the great fire of 1838, which destroyed the Post Office building at Washington and with it almost every vestige of postal records. Years later a postmaster general was forced to admit to congress that he was unable to supply the names of assistant postmasters general who had served from the beginning of the system.

One volume alone was saved from the flames by a youthful messenger in the office of the auditor of the treasury for the Post Office department. This book, still in existence and now under control of the chief clerk of the Post Office department, is a ledger of postal revenues for the years 1776, 1777 and 1778. So far as is known, no other postal records of the early years are in existence.—Detroit News.

Running Away

Many explorers, so highly praised for braving jungle heat and ice floes are really "escapists" who have found these physical pains easier to endure than the emotional stress of staying at home and getting along with their wives and brothers and neighbors.—Country Home.

Press Agents Unknown to Medieval Writers

"A striking feature of medieval literature is its general anonymity," writes W. H. Schofield in "English Literature from the Norman Conquest to Chaucer." Of the many who wrote, the names of but few are recorded, and of the history of these few we have only the most meager details. Nor is this a simple accident. Formerly, the importance attached to an author's personality was far less than now. In case either, it was the substance above all that attracted attention. Originality of matter was deplored as a fault.

"Independence of treatment meant to our forefathers contempt of authority, a heinous offense in their eyes. It was as unsafe for a storyteller to depart from the well-marked lines of inherited tradition as for him to disregard orthodox beliefs. And even the greatest dared not present new views without at least claiming aggrand support. A prudent author sought a powerful patron in order to insure success, or fathered his inventions on some ancient worthy who could not deny them. But the last thing he would have deemed wise would have been to copyright them as his own."

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Summer When Old Sol Refused to Function

From various records, including the famous diary of Charles Pierce, ice and snow appear to have been mighty occurrences during the month of June, 1816. July, whose average temperature is said to have been less than 70 degrees, also experienced ice and frost. The mean temperature for the month of August dropped still lower than that of July, as much as an inch of ice forming on ponds during the cold nights, according to old chronicles. Six inches of snow had fallen on the eighth day of June, and in some parts of New England, it is said, the ground remained white with snow throughout the entire summer. Crops were generally frozen out and ruined, although one story relates that the more resourceful farmers managed to save a little corn by keeping fires burning in their fields at night.—Kansas City Star.

Think It Over

A homely girl may be hard on the eyes, but there isn't much use of having a pretty face opposite you every morning at the breakfast table if there is no breakfast on the table.—Cincinnati Enquirer.