

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVII NO. 24

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930

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KEENE, N. H.

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### THE DISTRICT NURSE

#### Committee Holds a Largely Attended Meeting

The several organizations in town had appointed committees for the purpose of considering the advisability of securing the services of a District Nurse for our town. It was thought that possibly Bennington's organizations might join with Antrim in the project, and maybe the manufacturing interests also be included. The details of the proposition have not all been worked out as yet, and later we will be able to state more definitely what will be done.

A meeting of the several committees selected met at the home of Herbert E. Wilson on Wednesday evening last to more thoroughly go into the matter, and organize for definite action. H. E. Wilson was selected chairman of the general committee and Miss Myrtle K. Brooks secretary. About twenty attended the meeting. A committee was appointed to approach the manufacturers and some others whom it was thought might be specially interested in the proposition, said committee to report at a meeting to be called about the middle of June.

It was the sense of this meeting that these several committees report back to the organizations they represented, and ascertain to what amount they were interested, in order to know just what could be depended on. Incidentally it was thought that perhaps the local Red Cross Chapter might be interested in some certain sum.

Antrim had an experience in this matter several years ago and different phases of the proposition were considered at this committee meeting. All present, however, seemed to be of the same mind: that the need of a District Nurse is a real one, and would be a splendid addition to our community life. It was necessary that the pros and cons of the proposition all be considered; that the financial side be well thought out; that rules and regulations be talked about; and that every angle of the project have a definite meaning to all concerned. At the next meeting of the committee there is likely to be something tangible to report.

### Antrim Woman's Club

Thursday, May 1 being Child Health day, was celebrated with an elaborate children's party at the Town hall. This was put on by a committee of club members, headed by Mrs. Mattie Proctor as chairman. The committee was untiring in its efforts to perfect an entertainment which was new to Antrim and altogether beautiful. An operetta, "Morning Glories," was given by a large group of children. All did their parts very well, the songs, dances and gay costumes producing a beautiful scene. Miss Ioleen Cooley represented the May Queen. A novel feature was a parade about the hall by the very tiny girls with decorated doll carriages and boys with tricycles or carts. A May pole dance was nicely done by a group especially trained, also by a large number of others who had had experience in doing this dance in former years on the lawn at the home of Mrs. H. E. Pratt. Ice cream cones were served to the children.

Mrs. Gertrude Thornton was the accompanist for this occasion.

The attendance of all the schools in town, and the large number of mothers with babies and small children, gave a very festive appearance. Mrs. Proctor expressed the thanks of the club to Miss Lulu Cilley and others, who were not club members, for their help in making the party a success.

Alice G. Nylander,  
Pub. Com.

### New England Trade Conditions Stronger Than in April, 1929

Fundamental credit and industrial conditions in New England appear to have been sounder at the first of April this year than a year ago, says the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

After a sharp decline during the latter part of 1929, the rate of general business activity in New England remained steady, even though at a level much lower than a year ago, the review continues. Business sentiment has changed considerably more than actual business activity.

At the first of the year apparently too much was expected, and in February optimism changed to an attitude of extreme caution. At the end of March a spirit of caution still prevailed, out the customary spring expansion in many lines of industry and trade added a more cheerful aspect to the immediate future.

Preliminary reports for April indicate that more than the seasonal increase

### VAUDEVILLE SHOW

#### Is Presented by the Antrim Woman's Club

The Antrim Woman's Club gave a public presentation of its now famous vaudeville show at the Town hall on Friday evening, May 2nd. A similar entertainment was given in December at the annual guest night, and this was greatly enlarged upon and added to until two hours of continuous laughter was the result.

The first part was given by a Black and White Minstrel troupe, with Mrs. Vera Butterfield as interlocutor. The special features were solos by Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Felker, Mrs. May Perkins, "Rudy Vallee" impersonated by Carol Nichols, dances and tambourine numbers by the black-faced ends played by Mrs. Sadie Harlow, Mrs. Mildred Zabriske, Mrs. Nellie Thornton and Mrs. Mildred Northrup. Jokes and local hits were enjoyed by the audience.

For the second part, monologues were given by Mrs. Alice Hurlin and Mrs. Nellie Thornton. A "Cohen" sketch by Ross Roberts and Lester Hill, all full of laughs and comedy. A beautiful chorus of Geisha-Geisha girls interpreted the songs, dances and costumes of old Japan, in a pleasing manner. Mrs. Elizabeth Felker's "Musical Tales" played upon a most unusual instrument brought forth much applause.

In her usual pleasing manner, Mrs. Gertrude Thornton did the accompanying.

The Grand Finale, when all characters in the show were gathered upon the stage for the closing "Good Night" song, presented a scene of beauty and a chorus that would have been hard to improve upon.

The whole production was in charge of the entertainment committee of the club: Mrs. Ethel Nichols, Mrs. Elizabeth Felker and Mrs. Nellie Thornton, and most ably coached by Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee. A good sum was added to the club treasury.

Alice G. Nylander,  
Pub. Com.

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

The first town to send me an appointment as special officer for 1930 is the town of Hancock. I did a little work for them last year and cleared up a situation.

Have had a number of people ask me in regard to a license for spearing suckers. It sure does require a license to spear suckers. So don't go unless you have a license.

Dumping rubbish of any kind into a stream or brook is punishable by a good stiff fine. Be on the safe side; don't do it. Every town now has its town dump, so use it. Dumping beside the road is against the law.

Many requests to know if a land owner has a right to build a dam and flow back and make a pond on his own land. The more dams and ponds we have the better we like it. It means more fish and more fish means more fishing and more licenses sold.

Out of state fishermen are beginning to sit up and take notice of the work that Fish and Game Clubs are doing in this section of the state. The rearing of trout is opening their eyes and many of the boys down across the line have dug down to the price of a membership card in one of the local clubs to help carry on.

Before you go camping it's up to you to know your forest fire laws. Did you know that to kindle a fire on land of another without his permit carries a stiff fine? Every day we find people building fires to cook their dinners on land not their own. Most of the tourists, however, carry a little gas stove which is safe and does the business in half the time of the open fire.

### Shows Good Gain!

Everybody is pleased to know that the population of Antrim has increased during the last ten years very materially. It has been our mind for some time that the taking of the census would reveal a substantial gain, but we did not think it would be quite what it is. The figures as given out make our population April second, 1930, twelve hundred and fifty-nine.

took place in the building industry, and car loadings in this district were running somewhat higher than in March.

New England textile activity in March was less than that during February.

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Where Candies of Quality are Sold"

#### Mother's Day Next Sunday

"Don't forget your Mother, she never forgot you"  
We have the most complete stock in town:  
One Pound Boxes Assort. Chocolates, Heart Shape.....\$1.00  
Waxed Carnations, best quality.....each 5 cents  
Waxed Sweet Peas.....spray 15 cents  
Baskets of Waxed Flowers.....\$1.50  
Fine Assortment Mother's Day Cards.....each 10 cents  
Boxes of Stationery with Mother's Day Card.....39 cents

#### Starting Tuesday, May 20th

We will sell you a regular \$3.25 2A Eastman Camera, latest models in popular colors for 99 cents. None sold at this price after May 27th.

### 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.

### Peterborough Granite & Marble Works

ESTABLISHED 1848

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3 Main Street, next to Railroad Crossing

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Now is the time to preserve eggs for use when the price is high. We have a new stock of Water Glass you can depend upon; pints, quarts or larger quantities.

When you are putting away your winter clothes we can supply you with all the different moth destroyers and odors that will protect them from ruin.

Are you taking advantage of our offer of a Water Set of 6 tumblers and a pitcher for 29¢ with every one dollar sale? They cost more than that sum to manufacture. See them in our window and judge for yourself.

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

## Suggestions For Mother's Day

A pretty Gown or Slip, dainty Underwear and Silk Hosiery, a lovely Scarf and Necklace, or beautiful Glassware for the home, are all things dear to your mother's heart and may be found at

**Anna's Convenience Shoppe**  
ELM STREET, ANTRIM

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DONE AT MY FARM

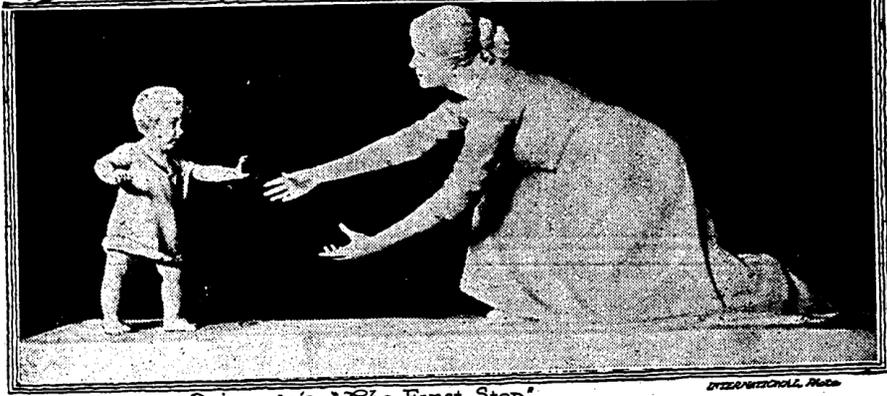
Call me up to insure against delay

**Albert S. Bryer**

Telephone 11-6

Antrim, N. H.

# Origin of Mothers' Day



Bricard's "The First Step"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALTHOUGH the official observance of the second Sunday in May as Mother's day is regarded as a modern custom, it is in reality a revival of one of the oldest feasts celebrated by mankind. For the gifts of flowers, candy and the like which we send on Mother's day correspond to the ancient simnel cake, a feature of "Mothering day" of the early Britons. On Mothering day all young persons away from home visited their parents, taking along gifts of sweet confections of honey in the form of simnel cakes. Still farther back in antiquity the people of Asia Minor held a feast early in May to worship Rhea, "the Great Mother of the Gods," and this feast later became the feast of Hilaria, an annual event on the Ides of March in Greece and Rome.

Just how much these ancient rites contributed to the modern celebration of Mother's day it is impossible to say, for there is some dispute as to the origin of the idea which resulted finally in setting aside the second Sunday of May for honoring the mothers of the nation. No less than four cities in as many different states claim that honor for one of their citizens. Up in Abion, N. Y., they will tell you that it originated there and offer the following facts in support of that statement:

George M. Pullman dedicated a home on the St. Lawrence river to "Father and Mother." This was opened for a large family reunion in August, 1888. In 1894 a church was built by Mr. Pullman in Abion, in memory of his parents. He put a great deal of thought, sentiment and time into both buildings—the home and the church.

These two things and the manner in which the work was done made such an impression upon the people at Abion that at the first anniversary of the mother's passing on it was decided to call the Sunday nearest that date "Mother's day," and they voted that hereafter, in that church, it should be an annual event.

No one at that time had any thought of how far-reaching this observance would become, or that it would so appeal to all lovers of mothers as the yearly celebration has now shown.

Down in Henderson, Ky., they claim the honor for Mary Towles Sasseen Wilson. Born and reared in this little city, on the south bank of the Ohio river, in the 60s, she labored earnestly to have April 20, her mother's natal day, observed in the schools in the manner in which the day is now celebrated.

In 1893 Miss Sasseen, then a school teacher, published a book setting forth her ideas, aims and objects, dedicating the volume to her mother, with a hope for national recognition.

She traveled extensively and addressed various educational meetings throughout the country in her effort to have the day observed in the schools. It was in the little Center street school of Henderson that the first observance of Mother's day was held by Miss Sasseen, and in 1894 she succeeded in having it celebrated in the public schools of Springfield, Ohio. In 1899 she became a candidate for superintendent of public instruction of Kentucky, and it was then generally discussed over the state that she had first conceived the plan of celebrating Mother's day.

Mary Towles Sasseen married Judge Marshall Wilson of Florida, and gave her life to the cause of motherhood when her first child was born.

Still another claimant to the honor is Indianapolis, Ind., which comes forth with a citizen who, it says, is the "father of Mother's day." Recently Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana in a speech on "The Origin of Mother's Day" put forward the Indianapolis citizen's claim to the honor. His speech, as reported in the Congressional Record, follows:

Mr. Speaker, one of the most blessed of all anniversaries is Mother's day. The very name of this anniversary makes a thousand bells to tinkle in our recollection. It sends us back to first principles and revives all of the hallowed memories of childhood. It brings before the vision of every one of us the sweetest face

we have ever known; we see her smiles and tears and once more hear her sing her lullabies. It makes our hearts throb and our voices choke as we recall the unfathomable devotion of "mother," how she toiled and suffered and the privations she endured that we might be fed and clothed and trained to do the part of honest and upright citizens in the varied activities of life.

It is to me a source of special pride that the city which I have the honor to represent in the congress of the United States was the birthplace of Mother's day. A silver-tongued orator of Indiana—Frank E. Hering—first coined the sacred phrase which is now recurrently heard around the world. The Order of Eagles, of which he has long been an outstanding leader, took up the slogan; and giving expression to the mother love that is in the hearts of all of us, it has striven worthily and accomplished a great deal toward throwing the encircling arms of love and protection around the poor and aged mothers of the land.

A most interesting account of the origin of Mother's day is contained in an editorial that appeared in the Indianapolis Times on February 7, 1930. Mr. Boyd Gurley, the author of the editorial, is a patriotic and brilliant newspaper man who in 1923 was awarded the Pulitzer gold-medal prize in competition with all of the editors of America for the most distinguished public service rendered by the newspaper profession during that year. The editorial in the Indianapolis Times is as follows:

### A REAL ANNIVERSARY

This city has many anniversaries which it celebrates in pride and thankfulness—the birthdays of those who served the nation and humanity well, of soldiers and of statesmen who won glory and gratitude, of poets who wrote songs that are immortal, authors whose messages remain for the ages.

Today is a different sort of anniversary. It is the birthday anniversary of an idea which became an impulse; an impulse that became a great movement.

On the evening of February 7, 1904, the English Opera House was crowded. Those who assembled belonged to the lodge of Eagles.

The speaker was a young professor from Notre Dame, notable chiefly as being the first Protestant to hold such a position in that university. Otto de Luse had found him at South Bend and been impressed by his oratorical charm.

He did not suspect that the event was to make history. It was on that night that Frank E. Hering, in a burst of oratory, traced all the goodness of men to mother love, all the advancement of civilization to the sacrifices of motherhood, all the hopes of the future to the influence of mothers.

He urged that in every Eagles' lodge one day be set aside each year in which men would remember their mothers, and in that memory lift themselves from sordid thought to higher planes of action.

The idea caught and held attention. It was an appeal to something fundamental. It tapped the wells of all inspiration.

So it happened that in many Eagles' lodges, long before Mother's day became a national institution, programs each year were held to honor the mothers of men. The idea that found expression in the English theater had become a movement.

When, a few years ago, the American War Mothers became interested in tracing the origin of this national anniversary they searched the records. Others claimed recognition to this honor. But the War Mothers, one of the few bodies chartered by congress, decided that Frank E. Hering was the real "father of Mother's Day."

Last fall they sent a committee to his home in South Bend to pin upon his breast their medal of honor, awarded to but three others, all from military life. His is the only award to a civilian.

An idea once started does not die. It grows. Out of it, almost as a corollary, came the national crusade that has resulted in such laws in several states, and seems fated to become a law sooner or later in all states.

Without Mother's day, and the sentiment it brings to the surface in men's hearts, the old-age pension movement might never have appeared.

From that same Mother's day there can be predicted other movements that will seek to soften the burden of sacrifice; that will remove the menace of heartbreak and woe; that will rob motherhood of

much of its sorrow and leave it only its glory.

It is well to remember anniversaries, especially of imperishable ideas. It is also well for Indianapolis to remember in pride that with her other contributions to progress and civilization it furnished the birthplace for a great idea from which has come better things for all.

The fourth city which claims the honor of having given to the nation this red-letter day on its calendar is Philadelphia. The Quaker city points out that the movement, which resulted in congress passing a joint resolution authorizing a Mother's day and in President Wilson issuing a special proclamation designating a Sunday in May as the date, thus giving the observance the official sanction of the government of the United States, was started, there in 1908 by one of its daughters, Miss Anna Jarvis.

Miss Jarvis' mother, who died in 1907, had been active in the work of the church and Sunday school of a small town in Virginia. On the anniversary of her death the pastor asked the daughter to arrange for a special service in the church where her mother had been a leading spirit. In complying with the request she began to realize the growing lack of tender consideration of absent mothers on the part of children who had left the home roof and strayed out into the world, each with a different interest.

Miss Jarvis talked the matter over with a friend, saying she would like to have one day of the year set aside, especially dedicated to the "best little mother in the world." Through the influence of this friend and others who had become interested, the first observance of the day was held May 10, 1908, in Philadelphia, with special services in all the Sunday schools in the city.

So popular was the idea with the people that Miss Jarvis became even more interested and began a wide-spread publicity of the event. She wrote letters or interviewed people in all walks of life for a proper observance of the day. By the time another anniversary had come around many individuals and organizations observed the second Sunday in May with appropriate ceremonies "in honor of the best mother who ever lived." As a result not only the entire nation, but many foreign countries, observe this day with appropriate ceremonies.

Pennsylvania was the first to make it a state holiday. This was in 1913. In the same year the mayor of Boston set an example of giving a free picnic in a park, when all mothers and their children were given a big dinner by the business men of the city. The object was "to give a day of rest and recreation to mothers who have not had a summer vacation away from the city, and who get few opportunities to do so."

On May 10, 1913, a resolution passed by the senate and house of representatives to make the second Sunday in May a national holiday, "dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world, your mother." President Wilson was authorized and requested to issue a proclamation to display United States flags on all government buildings in celebration of the day. It is said that when President Wilson signed the proclamation, he turned to William Jennings Bryan, his secretary of state, and said: "Bryan, that's the finest thing this congress has done. God bless the mothers."

Each year the idea grew more and more popular, until in a few years there was scarcely a small church or an organization throughout the land that did not make some observance of the day. And then came the World war, and it was during this time that the day was more universally observed than at any previous time. Boys in France were requested to write their mothers on that day, and so great was the response that shipload after shipload of letters landed at the port of New York to be distributed all over the nation to mothers whose sons had "gone across."

At the beginning the slogan adopted was, as it still is, "In honor of the best mother who ever lived," and the badge was then the white carnation. It is said that this flower was chosen because it was the favorite flower of a President, famous for his devotion to his mother—William McKinley, who habitually wore a white carnation in her honor.

## Community Building

### States Awake to Needs of Beauty on Highway

In the past quarter of a century new roads have destroyed the beauty of picturesque countryside. All attention has been given to utility, and none to beauty. While highways have made the forests and open country available to millions of people, they have probably done more than anything else to destroy the attractions of the country through which they pass. And close on the heels of the road builders come the outdoor advertising companies with their hideous billboards.

In the next 25 years highway construction doubtless will continue at a rapid rate, but in all probability special emphasis will be placed on beautification. A highway commission will no longer be allowed to cut through a beautiful section of country and leave that part which is most noticeable to travelers defaced with scars and broken ground. The problem has already been taken up in a number of the states. New Jersey plans to replace each tree removed in widening its roads with two new trees. Connecticut has undertaken to plant rambler roses, woodbine and honeysuckle vines over newly graded slopes. Massachusetts is credited with having set out 60,000 trees along its state highways. Michigan and Indiana plant evergreens along their roadways, and a similar practice has been adopted in California.—Washington Post.

### Proper City Planning Seen as "Good Business"

More than 800 American cities now have city-planning commissions and zoning regulations, according to figures published in the American Architect.

The rapid growth of the city-planning movement, which got its real start at the beginning of the present century, is due to the business man and property owner's realization of the fact that money put into well-kept parks, pleasant streets and beautiful buildings is not an extravagance but an investment, the architectural magazine observes.

"Even the intelligent remodeling of a single house may raise the standard of an entire neighborhood," it says, pointing out that the difference between profitable and unprofitable rental of either home or business property is often dependent upon the attractiveness of its surroundings as well as the features of the building itself.

### Benefit of Home Owning

The new home is not unlike the first watch possessed by a small boy. The watch is probably of the one-dollar variety, bought by some thoughtful uncle or father with the thought that it would probably crash on the sidewalk within a few days. But the mental effect of that watch upon the boy is not in ratio with its intrinsic value. Now he can tell people what time it is—now he is an important person—he has become somebody.

How much more does home ownership mean to the average grown-up boy! He is somebody in his community from the moment he moves into this home of his own. He is consulted about the new street paving and begins to take an interest in other civic matters. The new home has aroused his ego. It has made him a better citizen in the community in which he lives. It is a mark of thrift.—Washington Post.

### Community Advertising

Industry and commerce ceased long ago to ask if advertising pays. The presence in all towns and cities of whatever size of chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other bodies, a part of whose function is to sing community praise, testifies that the value of public advertising is equally demonstrable. It is helpful, no matter how haphazardly or incompletely projected. When put upon a sound, thoroughly businesslike basis, when a city is advertised as intensively as a commodity reaching out for world markets, results are astonishing.

### Alive to Benefit of Trees

In the last three years 350,000 trees were planted in New Hampshire. The offer last year of free trees was largely responsible for the year's total exceeding that of the three previous years combined. Boys and girls under sixteen were allowed 250 trees, and those between sixteen and twenty-one were given 500 trees.

This number of trees would plant a solid block of 400 acres, and if properly cared for, would yield 15,000,000 board feet of white pine lumber in 50 years.

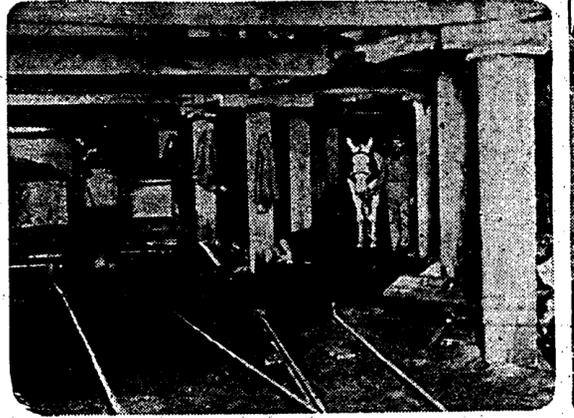
### Grounds Important

Even though your house be similar to others in its architectural details, your grounds can express your individuality. This is only one of the many possibilities which properly arranged plants present.

### Show City's Stability

The number of resident home owners is a reliable index to a city's stability.

# Cities SUBWAYS With



An Early Stage in Subway Construction, New York City.

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

THE cities of the world that possess underground street railways—11 in all—are about to have a recruit in Stockholm. This capital and metropolis of Sweden with its 485,000 inhabitants is negotiating for the construction of a comprehensive subway system to cost many millions of dollars.

This decision of Stockholm to place street railways under the earth's surface comes soon after the newest and one of the most ambitious of the world's subway stations has been opened under Piccadilly Circus, the center of London's activity and the place of her greatest traffic congestion. The two events recall the brief period during which the present extensive underground railway systems in great cities have developed.

It seems strange that man, who deserted his caves scores of thousands of years ago and who has been busy since subduing the earth's surface and even invading its air, should turn back and begin burrowing beneath ground. It seems stranger of all that he should delve below the surface for rapid, mass travel, a thing that he probably never dreamed of in his most imaginative moments until perhaps a century ago.

Underground rapid transit is the result of the tremendous growth of certain cities. It was only where population increased to such an extent that surface streets became choked with myriads of people seeking to move about that the idea of travel beneath the surface could ever seem desirable. And it was only after the invention of the railway that the idea became feasible.

Just as the cross-country railway developed from the stagecoach, so the highly organized and heavily capitalized subway systems of today grew from the omnibus, the stagecoach of the city. In New York, a city stage line was started in 1830 to operate north on Broadway from Bowling Green; and within two years the world's first street railway—its cars drawn by horses—was born in the same city. It was a line along Fourth avenue from near the present site of city hall to near the present location of Grand Central station. The idea spread in the United States but Europe was slow to follow. Paris established a horse-car line in 1856; but it was not until 1861 that London had its first "passenger tram."

### In London and New York

Londoners did not take kindly to street railways; they objected to the rails which interfered with other traffic. It was because of this feeling that railways in cities should be out of the way that the first steps were taken in London toward underground rapid transit. The earliest line, constructed before 1870, was not all underground. Much of it was in open cut, and only part in tunnels. The trains were operated by steam engines, and the tunnels were so smoky and ill ventilated that the system was not a success.

In the meantime New York, faced with a growing congestion of street traffic, and a lengthening city, was experimenting with a new solution, the elevated railroad. The first was built in 1868 and by 1877 there were four elevated structures on which steam trains were operated. Placing fast moving city trains above the street level proved the best solution while steam was the only motive power, and the system was adopted in Chicago, Berlin and Liverpool.

London, then the world's greatest city, continued to look underground for the solution of the rapid transit problem. After cable cars first came into use in San Francisco in 1873 and spread to other cities, the idea was conceived of operating cable cars in tunnels in London. In 1880 the world's first all-tunnel subway was started in London; by the time it was completed in 1890 the electric locomotive had been perfected and the new underground railway was put into operation with this newest draft agency.

Glasgow, Scotland, and Berlin, Germany, opened subway railroads about the same time. Budapest, Hungary, was next to join the ranks of subway cities. Boston was the first American city to begin work on a subway. It was opened in 1898. In 1900 the Paris "Metro" began its underground career, and in the same year New York started on its first underground rail-

way. The first train rolled through the New York subway in 1904, and the work of extending the system has been under way almost continually since. Philadelphia first joined the cities having underground rapid transit systems in 1908. Since then the roster has been added to only by Madrid, Buenos Aires, and Tokyo. The subways in Madrid and Buenos Aires are only a few miles in length, but the Tokyo system is fairly extensive.

### Big Population Needed.

The fact that heavy population is essential to the success of subways is demonstrated by a glance at the roster of "subway cities." Of the world's 10 greatest cities, all but Chicago, Osaka and Moscow have subways, and in the missing three the construction of underground railways is being given serious consideration. Of the smaller cities having subways, Budapest, Glasgow, Madrid and Boston, the two first named have more than a million population; while the recorded population of Boston, applying to a restricted area, does not indicate the magnitude of the crowds daily dependent on the city's rapid transit facilities. The Madrid underground system is of limited extent.

Of the sub-surface city railway systems, those of New York and London, the two cities which vie for the title of world metropolis, far surpass all others in extent. Yet in plan and operation these two great metropolitan systems are in some ways strikingly different. London was the pioneer and some of her early construction was found later to lead to marked inconvenience and expense. Thus her earliest "tube" tunnels were constructed at great depths, making it necessary to supply batteries of elevators and escalators at the stations. New York took up subway construction late, but profited by the experiments of those earlier in the field. She adopted the Budapest plan of placing the tunnels as close as possible to the surface so that elevators would be unnecessary.

Another radical departure from the older methods, adopted in New York, was characteristically American. This was the virtual building of two subways in one, by the provision of four tracks, two devoted to express and two to local service.

### Good Devices by the English.

In London the sub-surface railway system is known as "the Underground"—"subway" is applied only to pipe tunnels, footpaths, under-street crossings, and the like. Some details making for the convenience and comfort of passengers stand out in the operation of the Underground. Stations are more ornamental and less starkly utilitarian than most of those in New York; and in some, as in the newest Piccadilly station, striking mural paintings adorn the walls. The Piccadilly station is virtually an underground square, brilliantly lighted, surrounding which are well-appointed shops.

The best feature of the Underground to a stranger in London, however, is the remarkably sensible method of keeping him informed of his whereabouts. It is not necessary to peer out at stations seeking to make out dim numbers or names on posts and walls. Suspended from the ceiling in the middle of each car is a large-scale map of the system with a tiny electric bulb at each station. When the train approaches a station the bulb for that station flashes on, and remains lighted until the train starts again.

New York has more than 300 miles of subway track and this will be materially increased when the new independent subway system is placed in commission. In both London and Paris the underground trackage is close to 200 miles. In Chicago the construction of a passenger subway has been discussed for many years but at present only surface and elevated lines are in use. Chicago has a possible nucleus for a subway system in its almost unique freight tunnel system. Under the streets of the business section of the city exists a gridiron of 50 miles of tunnel, six feet wide and seven and a half feet deep. On two-foot tracks in these small tunnels a busy railway traffic is carried on every day while few Chicagoans are aware of its existence. By the system freight is delivered to the basements of stores, and thousands of tons of ashes and refuse are removed annually.

# SPUN SILKS ARE FASHIONABLE

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



Depend upon it Dame Fashion knows a good thing when she sees it, which accounts for the fuss and furor she is making over those perfectly lovely spun silks such as are so conspicuously featured in the realm of sports weaves this season.

Choose striped silk shirting or one of the rough monotone weaves, especially shantung in any of the beloved pastel tints for sports wear, and you will be "playing the game" strictly according to the rules of the 1930 mode.

The beauty about the now-so-popular spun silks is that daintily colorful as most of them are, when it comes to laundering they issue forth from their tubbing looking fresher and lovelier than ever. Then too, these new shirtings and shantungs, silk piques and twill weaves lend themselves most satisfactorily to neat tailoring, making

them practical not only for simple frocks but for suits and ensembles as well.

From among the many models of spun silk such as are triumphant in the sports field today, two types have been selected for illustrations herewith. The tennis frock pictured at the left is styled of spun silk striped shirting—pin stripes in any color fancy dictates on a white ground. Note the normal waistline with that nipped-in effect which is so altogether chic and youthful, also the full-flared skirt. Black and white kid sports shoes accompany the frock.

Although the companion outfit looks like a one-piece frock, it is really a sleeveless dress with a short coatee of lumberjack inspiration posed over it, proving that even the lumberjack can be feminized. The fabric is spun silk in an alpaca-like construction in pastel blue. Blue and white kid sports shoes and a white felt hat complement this costume.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Vegetables That Are Rich in Vitamins

Foods rich in vitamins are available to housewives all the year around. Canned tomatoes are good vitamin-supplying food and lend themselves to variations in their preparation. Cabbage, onions, carrots, rutabagas and parsnips are also rich in some of the vitamins. Apples, bananas, oranges and grapefruit are also good and rich in vitamins.

**Emblems of Roman's Piety**  
Always attracting the American visitor in Rome are the images, statues or pictures of Christ and the Virgin erected in the corners of houses overlooking the streets. A census shows that there are 1,421 such images of the Virgin and 1,318 of Christ.

## HOW TO MAKE FLOATING ISLAND

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
For generations "floating island" has been a festive variation of soft custard. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives two suggestions below for making the "island."

4 to 6 eggs ¼ tsp. salt  
1 quart milk 1 tsp. vanilla  
6 to 8 lbs. sugar

Heat the milk, sugar, and salt in a double boiler. Separate two of the egg whites and put them aside for the islands. Beat the rest of the eggs together lightly, and mix in some of the hot milk. Pour back into the double boiler, and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at

the custard. For baked meringues, add gradually one-half cupful of fine granulated sugar to two stiffly beaten egg whites containing one-eighth teaspoonful salt. Beat the mixture until stiff enough to hold its shape. Flavor with one-fourth teaspoonful of vanilla. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of the mixture on oiled paper and bake in a slow oven (250 degrees Fahrenheit) for about one hour. Place the baked meringues on top of the custard immediately before serving.

## Vegetables for Table in Spring

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Garden sass" is the homely country way of describing the green, leafy vegetables that can be gathered in the fields in the springtime, and those which often flourish in the kitchen garden at this season. Mustard, dandelion, poke shoots, lamb's quarters, sorrel, land cress, and corn salad are some of the best liked and most widely distributed of the greens; young tender tops of beets and turnips, spring kale and spinach, cabbage sprouts, celery leaves, curly endive, and a number of others can be used as they are available.

While any of these green, leafy vegetables may be cooked by itself in a small quantity of lightly salted water, some people find certain flavors stronger than others and prefer to blend them with the milder greens. For example, a combination of equal quantities of cabbage sprouts and spinach is preferred by some tastes to either of these greens alone. Or mustard and kale, or spinach and cress, or turnip and beet tops are good blends. Dandelions added to any one of these blends give a flavor all their own, which many find as bracing as a spring tonic.

Bacon fried crisp and broken into small pieces or delicately browned cubes of salt pork served on top of these blended greens, and a little of the fat mixed in, are tasty seasonings. Browned butter also gives delicious flavor, and best of all to some tastes are lemon and olive oil, or vinegar, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs or dot with butter and bake to a nice brown.

**Fried Pork and Cream Gravy.**—Dip sliced salt pork into flour and fry until crisp and brown. Pour off part of the fat, add two to three tablespoonfuls of flour, cook until smooth, then add rich milk or cream to make of the right consistency. This, too, must be best served with baked potatoes. Accompany with fried apples.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



Floating Island.

once from the beat, and set in a bowl of cold water. Add the vanilla.

After the custard is made, beat the two egg whites until stiff, and drop them by spoonfuls on a pan of hot water, cover and let cook for a few minutes. Nutmeg or gratings of chocolate may be sprinkled on top if desired. Serve on top of the custard.

Or, make small baked meringues of the two egg whites to serve on top of

## Good Things for the Table BY NELLIE MAXWELL

The stars about the pale-faced moon  
Vell back their shining forms of sight  
As oft as full with radiant round  
She bathes the earth with silver light.  
—Sappho.

A good sandwich to give the children for their luncheon is the following:



**Bacon Peanut Sandwich.**—Fry crisp several slices of bacon. Grind half a pound of freshly roasted peanuts, mix with a good salad dressing.

Spread the bread with butter or margarine, lay on the bacon and spread one slice with the ground peanuts mixed with the salad dressing. Put together in pairs.

**Fudge Shortcake.**—Take one-third of a cupful of shortening, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one egg, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix in the order given and bake in muffin tins twenty minutes. Serve with:

**Fudge.**—Take two cupfuls of sugar, four teaspoonfuls of cocoa, one cupful of milk, one-third of a cupful of sirup, one tablespoonful of butter; cook to the soft ball stage, cool and stir. Serve on the cake with a spoonful of whipped cream on top.

**Orange Tea Biscuits.**—Take two cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder,

three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Mix as usual, roll out and cut with a small cutter. Meanwhile allow as many cubes of sugar to soak in orange juice. Press half a loaf in each biscuit before putting into the oven. Some may like the addition of a little of the grated rind to the biscuit mixture; it adds flavor.

**Salmon Fritters.**—Take three-fourths of a cupful of salmon, drained and flaked; to this add one beaten egg, the juice of half a lemon, one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add a dash of cayenne. Fry by spoonfuls in deep fat and serve with tartar sauce.

When serving sliced cold chicken for luncheon or a supper dish, accompany it with sandwiches prepared with:

**Chives Butter.**—Take one-half cupful of butter, celery salt, paprika, onion juice, using a tablespoonful of lemon juice and two tablespoonfuls of chopped chives. Mix to a smooth paste, adding some chopped pickle or olives for further flavor if desired.

When one realizes what a wealth of healthful qualities are grown in our gardens, what a

comfort it is to step into them and pull a few fresh radishes or an onion or two for flavor, it would seem that everybody with a five-foot plot would try to grow some of the fresh green things. Did you ever hear anybody



complain of a meal having too many vegetables? One may begin a meal with a vegetable cocktail and end it with a salad dessert. The main dishes may be vegetables, the entree and the drink if so desired.

## HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

An eaves trough over the kitchen door may prevent falls caused by icy back steps.

If soft custard curdles set it in a pan of ice water and beat smooth with an egg beater.

A round whisk broom makes a good clothes sprinkler because it gives a finer spray, sprinkles more evenly and does the work quicker than the hand method.

Good care makes upholstered furniture last longer. Any kind of cloth covering needs frequent, careful brushing, or cleaning with a vacuum cleaner.

The six essentials for rearing sturdy children are: proper food, sunshine—either real or artificial,—exercise and rest, proper clothes, protection from infection, and a wholesome mental outlook on life.

## Fairy Tale for the Children BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Wind took David in his airship and together they flew across the New Zealand sea until they came to two big islands. There he caught a glimpse of his old friend Western Hemisphere. He certainly had never expected to see him, but as we explained it was a round world, and you saw old friends. If you kept going around it.

"You're going to see a very remarkable bird," said Wind. "But you will have to wait until the evening to see it, for it likes the night time best. Its name is the kiwi or apteryx, which means wingless. It lives here, for there are not any big enough wild animals to kill it, so it doesn't have to fly away from enemies. Besides, it doesn't do any harm. It lives on worms."

So David traveled the South Island of New Zealand, and he wandered through the high mountains, which were very well pleased with their home ground.

"Of course," they told David, "no mountains are so fond of the home ground but that they want to reach up into the air. We said to Mother Earth:

"We love you, Mother Earth, but we want lots of air, too." She understood and said we could reach up into the air all we liked.

"Now we admire backbone." "Yea," agreed David, "so do I. I don't like people or creatures who haven't any ideas about what they want to play but who're always saying, 'I don't care what I do.'"

"You'll like us, then. We care what we do. And we have backbone. Do you know what they say about us?"

"I've no idea." "Then it's all the more pleasure to tell you," the mountains said. "We're glad Mother Earth or Geo



His Old Friend, Western Hemisphere didn't send us one of those visitors who know it all."

David was glad he didn't know so much. There had been times when it had been uncomfortable not to know more, but there was really many a good reason for not being too wise. "They say that we mountains run like backbone through New Zealand. Now, isn't that fine? To be a backbone of such a fine country?"

"I should think it must be a great honor."

"An honor and an opportunity," said the mountains.

"We have plenty of wool and meat here," they continued, "though, personally, we don't care for it. But you can have a good meat dinner, and maybe you'll want to wander up to Wellington in the North Island. It's right by Cook Strait, and you'll pass by some sheltering trees, and you'll find the harbor."

He was sorry to leave the south island with its entertaining snow-capped mountains, but he had heard there were geysers and hot springs in the north island, and in both parts lovely valleys and spreading plains.

So David wandered on up through New Zealand. What fun it was to wander like this, and what a delicious dinner he found, with only Compass hurrying about his business to tell him that he was in the right direction and that that was his food. He saw the strange bird with loose, odd plumage who reminded David a little of a turkey, though his feathers were much more fluffy and his bill was very long.

It was still night when Wind came for him, and David wondered why he was being awakened so early. But Wind seemed to insist upon it, and David was too sleepy to argue.

In the early, early morning light, David could see that they flew past Equator, on up over the Pacific Ocean, and he saw many islands. What was the purpose of Wind's early morning flight?

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

## To Protect Apparel From Moths



Brushing and Cleaning Clothes for Storage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are two very important precautions to be observed if you wish to protect your woolen and fur garments from moth damage over the summer months. First: Before it is put away the clothing must be thoroughly brushed, beaten, cleaned, and, if possible, sunned. Having it dry-cleaned immediately before storage, is a help, but the articles must not be left exposed to moths that may be flying about the house, after they come from the dry cleaner. They must be put away at once. If the garments do not need dry cleaning they should be gone over vigorously with a whisk broom or stiff clothes brush to dislodge any chance larvae or moth eggs already on them.

Second: The container in which they are stored should be made absolutely tight so no moths can get in later to lay their eggs on the clothing. If it is a trunk or chest, the edges must come together snugly, with no spaces; if a cardboard box, it should be covered with several thicknesses of strong unbroken wrapping paper. The ends should be carefully turned in and tied, or, better still, all laps and crevices should be sealed with gummed paper. If a closet is used, even a cedar-lined closet, the

edges of the door must fit tightly together or be sealed with gummed paper strips.

It is an additional precaution to put naphthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzene crystals in the containers with the clothing, but the main point is to make the container tight. The same care in preparing clothing for storage must always be used. A tight container, however, is of no value unless the clothing is entirely free of moths or unless naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene is used.

The girls in the illustration, which was taken by the bureau of entomology, of the United States Department of Agriculture, are combing the fur and brushing coats preparatory to storing them over the summer. Woolen and fur-trimmed garments, blankets, and other articles that remain in use as warm weather comes on, should be cleaned, beaten, and sunned once or twice a month to prevent moth attack. As a rule, moths do not trouble articles in constant use.

There are various ways of fumigating rooms or closets that have become infested. They are described in a Farmers' bulletin on clothes and moths. Cold storage is another method of caring for valuable fur and fur-trimmed garments.



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Hudson River Tides

The Hudson river is affected by the tide as far up as the United States dam at Troy.

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Lots of us get credit for enjoying our work when we are really only smiling over what we did last night.—Judge.



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K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poisons. K-R-O is made of Sevil, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Consular process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 275 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

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A beacon light of such size and strength that it will be visible for 100 miles is to be erected on the Winnipeg store of the Hudson Bay company as an aid to aerial night travel. The light, 200 feet high, will be the largest airway beacon in Canada. It will have 20 per cent greater intensity than the beacon tower at Crofton, England.

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Our Vegetable Compound is also sold in chocolate coated tablets, just as effective as the liquid form.

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Old Style Blades 25c

## The Antrim Reporter

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

Wednesday, May 7, 1930

Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.  
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.  
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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

## Antrim Locals

Charles P. Nay is spending two weeks with relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Winifred Cochrane, of Reading, Mass., was the week-end guest of friends in town.

J. Harvey Balch spent the week-end in Gardner, Mass., with the family of Scott E. Williams.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N. H. Adv. 11

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Downes have been entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Woods, from Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nay and Miss Arline Whitney motored to Boston on Sunday, returning the same day.

Friends of Mrs. B. F. Tenney are pleased to see her riding out pleasant days. She has been ill since August of last year.

It will take a rain of several days' duration to raise the water in Gregg Lake to high water mark. It is unusually low for this season of year.

George Coolidge, formerly of Antrim, is doing chauffeur duty in the family of Robert W. Jameson, taking the position recently held by Merrill Gordon.

A pair of glasses with shell rims and gold bows was left in the Town hall dressing-room after the children's May party. Will the person who took charge of them please return to Betty Felker, Antrim. Adv.

The ladies of the Congregational church will give their regular monthly supper in their church on Thursday of this week, at 6 o'clock. Rev. Logan will furnish entertainment after the supper.

During the past week the teachers in the local schools received their reelection for another year's service in the same capacity in which they are now serving. At this time it is not known whether or not they will all return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Armstrong, former Antrim residents but now living in Somerville, Mass., were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren on Sunday. On their return home, their daughter, Miss Lillian Armstrong, accompanied them.

Maurice Devine, of Manchester, an eloquent speaker, has been secured to give the Memorial Day address in Antrim; it will be given at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The local committee feels that it was fortunate in securing Mr. Devine for this occasion.

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows has accepted an invitation from Custos Morum Lodge, of Milford, to confer the first degree on one candidate, at a regular meeting on Monday evening, May 12. There may be a few members from Waverley Lodge who will accompany their candidate to Milford on this occasion.

### Immediate Help Needed

The Commander of the Antrim Legion Post, Robert Nylander, received a telegram yesterday from State headquarters, at Concord, that clothing of every description for men, women and children, also household furnishings, are a great need in Nashua. All donations should be forwarded at once. Let the Commander of the local Post know immediately what you want to do.

## Antrim Locals

New electric light fixtures have been installed in the J. A. Tuttle Library.

Edwin Nesmith, of Reading, Mass., was the guest on Saturday of his grandfather, G. Miles Nesmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Locke are occupying a tenement in the W. A. Nichols' residence, on Depot street.

Mrs. Merton Rolt, who has been visiting Mrs. Fred L. Proctor, has returned to her home in Orange, Mass.

The schools were not in session on Friday last, as the teachers attended a convention in Manchester on that day.

New brick and cement steps have been put in at the J. A. Tuttle Library, replacing the former ones near the sidewalk.

Miss Doris Howard and Miss Hazel Fitts of the High school faculty, spent the week-end at the former's home in Piermont, this state.

The M. D. Cooper residence, on North Main street, has been purchased by Ellerton Edwards, who with his family will occupy it as a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corlew have now come to Contocook Manor—their summer estate—where they will spend the season. They already have guests.

In the census returns, Bennington is reported to have lost in population in the last ten years to the number of fourteen; the town now has a population of 554.

Mrs. Harold Proctor returned to her employment in Woburn, Mass., after spending a week's honeymoon in town; she will continue in her position for the present.

A few from Antrim went to Hancock on Thursday morning last and were delighted with the food and service of the May breakfast, given by the ladies of the church.

Miss Harriett Wilkinson was unfortunately in falling and breaking an arm, at her home on North Main street, one day last week. On Friday she was taken to Concord for an X-ray to ascertain the exact condition of the fracture.

Dalton Brooks, who has been employed at the Mesclibrooks Farm for some time past, has completed his labors there. He has removed his family to the C. F. Butterfield residence, at the Centre, and will occupy the upstairs tenement.

The regular meeting of the Antrim-Bennington Rod and Gun Club was held on Thursday evening last, May 1, at 8 o'clock, at Sons of Veterans hall, in Bennington. A goodly number of members was present and considerable business was transacted in addition to much that was routine.

### TOPICS OF THE DAY

#### Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Revised census figures give Keene an increase of population to 13,769—a gain of 2559. Nashua now has 31,428—a gain of 3049.

The race for Senator is an expensive one in Illinois. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the successful Republican, says she spent \$252,572 from her own pocket-book in the contest.

Nashua has suffered a great loss in its four-million-dollar fire on Sunday afternoon. Factories, two hundred homes and two churches were consumed by merciless flames, and more than a thousand people left homeless. Aid was rendered by other cities, but the extremely dry weather and high wind made it very hard to cope with the flames. It was the most disastrous fire that New Hampshire has ever had within her borders.

We will admit that times have changed, but some things have not changed in the last long term of years. Listen to the following, taken from a paper published 68 years ago:

Certain mere compositions—poetical or otherwise—that fall into our hands, will be published or not, just as we may deem best. We haven't time to argue or explain about them; we can only decide. Matters of fact are always acceptable in almost any shape; but matters of fancy should be well attended to before sending them for publication, as we are always too busy (with the "stern realities" of life) to spend much time in "arranging" them. The Editor may not be the best person to judge of such things, but we are here to decide, and we rather think we shall.

If any of our "poetical" correspondents should insist upon a farther explanation after this, we shall attend to their cases in a more special and earnest manner than may be desirable—on their part. We shall certainly receive all hands courteously, but we are determined not to be bored.—Amern.

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## A FORMER RESIDENT

### Dies at Her Home in Santa Cruz, California

A telegram from Henry A. Hurlin, who was then in Santa Cruz, Cal., received in town Tuesday of last week, notified relatives of the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Sadie Lincoln, whom he and Mrs. Hurlin were visiting. Mrs. Lincoln was in Antrim about four years ago visiting her sisters, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Buckminster, Mrs. S. E. Robinson and Mrs. Clara Abbott, and her brother Henry.

The following obituary is taken in its entirety from the Santa Cruz Sentinel, and will be read with interest not only by relatives but many who for a long term of years have known the family:

Mrs. S. Lincoln, Much Loved Woman, Dies

Mrs. Sarah Lincoln, widow of the late O. J. Lincoln, passed away yesterday morning following an illness of heart trouble for about a week. The news of her death comes as a shock to many friends in this community, as few were aware of her serious illness.

She was a woman of rare qualities, who stood for all that was pure, noble and good and the best in life and was a woman of rare culture and refinement.

Mrs. Lincoln was born in England 83 years ago, but spent her early life in New England and stood for the best of New England traditions, intellectually and spiritually. She was a daughter of the parsonage and her father was one of the well known Baptist ministers of New England. In the neighborhood of 50 years ago she came from Boston, Mass., to make her home in Santa Cruz and they first resided on Church street, in the home occupied by the Townes.

She became identified with the First Congregational church by letter from the Ruggles Street Baptist church of Boston. Her name was among the first ten on the present roll of membership of the local church. For many years she was a teacher in the Sunday school. Her greatest interest in the church was in its missionary work at home and abroad. For many years she was an active member of the missionary societies.

The Lincoln home for many years was at Pacific avenue and Laurel street, but for about 20 years "Los Robles" at Twin Falls has been the family residence. Situated on the edge of Schwan's lagoon, a part of the old Schwan place. Those privileged to know this woman of strong personality will never forget her gracious hospitality when they came to the home and were led about and her interest in the flowers and rare trees and shrubs was transmitted to them.

She was a lover of the beautiful in art and in her home were many rare bits of art from the orient, the rugs of the Near East and the furniture and antiques from New England. These she loved and had a deep sense of appreciation. Mrs. Lincoln was a woman with a keen intellect and read and studied the best in literature and kept abreast of present day thought. She was greatly interested in the Friday Shakespeare club and no member of this coterie of women entered more deeply in this study of the works of this great English writer.

Above all was her deep devotion to the members of her household. Her husband was a veteran of the Civil War and at one time she was greatly interested in the Ladies of the G. A. R. The husband was prominent in the civic and political life of the community and a number of years he served the city as city clerk. He also was for many years a member of the city board of education and for several terms was postmaster of the city under succeeding Republican administrations. The only daughter, Mabel, was a teacher at the Laurel school in the primary department for many years, and an only son, Robert O. Lincoln, is known in the business world in connection with the Los Robles gardens on the Del Mar road, of which he is owner.

The body is at the Chase mortuary. The funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. this afternoon by Rev. Heber St. Clair Mahood of the First Congregational church and will be strictly private. The entombment will be at Mount Olivet cemetery.

This death is the first break in the family of seven children for a remarkably long term of years, since 1861.

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Jennie B. Patterson late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas James I. Patterson administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 31st. 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 30th. day of April A. D. 1930.

By order of the Court,

S. J. DEARBORN  
Register.

### AUCTION SALE

By C. H. Muzzey, Auctioneer, Antrim

Mrs. M. D. Cooper, being about to break up housekeeping, will sell her household goods at public auction, at her home on North Main street, on Saturday, May 10, 1930, at 12.30 p. m. Goods consist of chamber suites, living and dining room furniture, kitchen and pantry ware; all a clean lot of goods. For other particulars read auction bids.

### A DOLLAR'S WORTH

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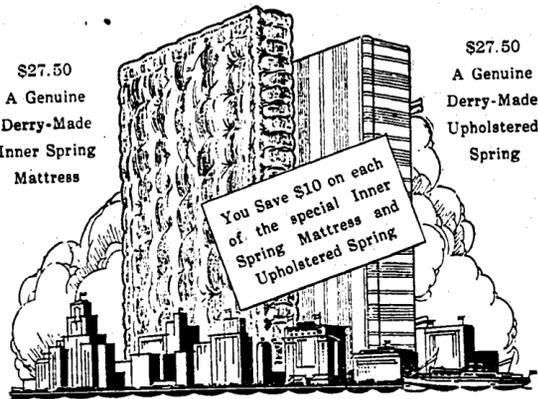
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Fit Any Bed

May 10 to May 20 Only

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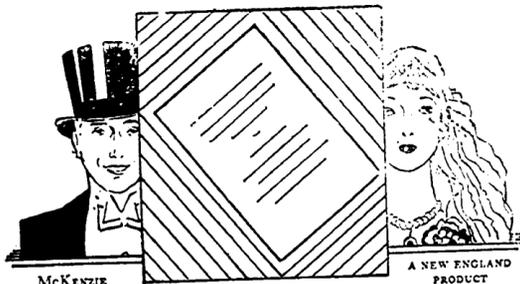
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A NEW ENGLAND PRODUCT  
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Let us show you specimens of the graceful, smart new letter-design that has taken Society by storm! Be up-to-the-minute! Have your invitations done in Trinity Text!

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To See Samples and Get Prices



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

**Saturday, May 10**  
**All Star Cast**  
 in  
**A Woman's Way**

**Bennington.**

Congregational Church  
 Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor  
 Sunday School 11.50 a.m.  
 Preaching service at 11.00 a.m.  
 Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

William B. Gordon is ill with asthma.

The sewing club met with Mrs. Perley Bartlett on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Handy visited in Boston a few days just recently.

Miss Myrtice Philbrick visited her home here over the week-end.

Miss Isabel Call has returned to her studies at Keens Normal School.

Charles H. Smith accompanied Dr. Tibbets to Boston on Tuesday week.

The Missionary society meets with Mrs. M. L. Knight on Wednesday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor will serve supper at the chapel at 6 p. m., on Friday, May 9.

In digging for a septic tank, at the home of Lucellus Thurston, on Saturday morning, frost four inches deep was found down about two feet.

George Edwards and daughter, Miss Freida, attended the funeral of a brother of Mr. Edwards, in Milton, Mass., on Saturday.

Deacon and Mrs. Frank Taylor are entertaining a sister and husband, from Boston; and another sister, Mrs. Cooper, from Antrim, was here on Sunday.

Most, if not all, the children were made very happy on May Day morning, when the druggist, Mr. Smith, gave away skipping ropes, marbles, tops, balls, toy aeroplanes, kites, etc.

Perley Collins returned to his home in Watertown, Mass., on Sunday afternoon, much to the regret of his friends here. He is a clever tap dancer and also sings well, assisting in the choir on Sunday.

Word came to relatives here that George Sargent was married to the young lady of his choice, at Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday of last week. They will reside in Boston, where Mr. Sargent has charge of a Grant store.

Reginald Mortimer Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Call, of this place is a student at Columbia University, New York; he was entered in the 1-mile Run in a recent track event. This was won by Rhodes, Hildebrandt, Call; time 5.01 1/5.

Hillsborough County Pomona Grange met here on Friday. Rev. Mr. Bartholemew, of Milford, was the speaker, first giving a verbal fruit salad, which was mirthful, then taking as his theme "What Next," both asked and, in some degree, answered some pertinent questions which gave food for thought. The Peterboro 4 H Club put on a special feature which was interesting, and the castenets and piano were enjoyable to the extent of a double encore, to which the gentleman and lady graciously responded; there were other good features. Dinner was served at noon.

**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.

**Cemetery Meeting**

A meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association will be held at the Selectmen's Room, at 8 o'clock p.m., on Monday, May 12, 1930.

HELEN R. BURNHAM,  
 Secretary.

**Lost Savings Bank Book**

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N. H., on December 27, 1928, issued to Fred N. Lowe of Greenfield, N. H., its book of deposit No. 17182, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

FRED N. LOWE

Dated May 2d.

**MICKIE SAYS—**

A GOOD SALESMAN DOES NOT ECONOMIZE ON WORDS. HE TELLS ALL THERE IS TO TELL ABOUT WHAT HE IS TRYING TO SELL. SO DOES A GOOD AD!



**MOTHER'S DAY!**

Mother's Day, that's what it's called, A Sunday, set aside, for Mothers—one and all; A wonderful thought expressed with reverence and tenderness. What a place she fills! A gigantic statue to the nobleness in Motherhood would not be amiss: For She, with unseen power, shapes the nation's course.

It's a glorious day—a marvelous day; However, it's only a custom, and a flower in the buttonhole; But, every day should be Mother's Day.

Wear a smile with the sparkle of joy radiating from your eyes So that She can see the love exemplified.

If she has gone beyond the sight of mortal eyes; Smile and radiate the joy to all, So that they may say, "What a Mother you must have had."

In conclusion, let us say, "Come one, come all, unto this holy font to-day, Where no one need feel that they are in the way." However, pay a tribute to-day because you see, 'tis Mother's Day!

Harold W. Cate,  
 Antrim, N. H.

**CHURCH NOTES**

**Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches**

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
 Thursday, May 8  
 Prayer and praise service at 7 p. m.  
 A study of Acts 13:1-12  
 Sunday, May 11  
 Mother's Day service at 10.45 a. m.  
 Bible school at 12 noon  
 Y. P. S. C. E. meets in this church at 6 p. m.  
 Union service in this church at 7 p. m.  
 The pastor will be assisted at this service by a number of the men

Baptist  
 Rev. R. H. Tibbels, Pastor  
 Thursday, May 8  
 Church prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m. Topic: "The Romance of God's Farm." Matt. 13:3-9  
 Sunday, May 11  
 Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Mothers of Men."  
 Church school at 12 o'clock

"Who Killed Earl Wright?" in the Baptist church on the evening of May 16, you may learn all about it. Do not miss it. Admission free.

**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.

**Mother's Day**  
 SUNDAY, MAY 11

Whether she lives in this neighborhood or in a foreign country, we can send her flowers on a few hours' notice.

**Rodney C. Woodman**  
 FLORIST  
 • MILFORD, New Hampshire  
 Tel. 226-R  
 Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

**GREENFIELD**

Mrs. Nellie Mason spent a recent week end in Boston.

Mr. Chultz, of Boston University, preached at the Congregational church last Sunday.

Rev. Clark W. Myers has accepted a call to a church in Sagamore, Mass., and began his work there May 4.

Mr. Pollard and Miss Lura Chase, of Newport, were recent guests of her brother, Charles P. Chase and family.

Miss Winifred Cheever has been at home enjoying a short vacation from her work as a teacher in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. N. F. Cheever accepted an invitation to attend the luncheon recently at the City Club in Boston, to the Old Family Doctors of New England.

**HANCOCK**

Foster Stearns is having some landscape gardening done at his home here on Main street.

Rev. Mr. Curtice's household goods have arrived and Mr. and Mrs. Curtice are settled at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hadley, Allan M. Hadley and Miss Doris Sheldon motored to New York City for a week and spent several days sightseeing and visiting places of interest.

Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs has been at her summer home, making plans for many improvements to the property the coming season. This is the largest property in town in area, upwards of 2,000 acres.

Reason and common sense ruled at our last town meeting. All necessary money was raised, but the voters were conservative about raising money. The result is our tax rate this year is \$23.50, a reduction of \$4.50 from last year.

**FRANCESTOWN**

Mrs. Carol Clark and children and Mrs. Cora Patch have been in Peterborough.

Mrs. Oyderson and Mr. and Mrs. Sunbeam were at their summer homes over the week end.

Miss Barnwin and Miss Wightman have returned to their school, after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holt and Mrs. Carl Abbott were in Bradford recently with Mr. Holt's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Miller and daughter, of Dublin, were at H. T. Miller's one day recently.

Mrs. Laura J. Clarke, who was 94 years old April 26, received many cards as also calls from her neighbors.

On Tuesday, May 6, the state president, Mrs. LaFall Dickinson, was here for the regular meeting of the Woman's Club. The club will hold a musicale on Thursday evening, at Town hall. The New Boston and Greenfield clubs are invited.

**DEERING**

A meeting of those in the community who are interested in bringing electricity into town has been held in the Town hall. A survey of the possible routes from Hillsborough to Deering Centre will be made, and a report of the same together with estimates of the cost, will be given at a later date.

At a special meeting of the Community Club it was decided to take steps to incorporate the organization. The club has recently purchased a lot of land on the Gregg Hill road, near the church. Lumber for the proposed clubhouse has been purchased and is to be moved onto the lot immediately.

An audience which taxed the Town hall to capacity greeted the appearance of the Dark Town Minstrels, and the performers were compelled by hearty applause to respond to numerous encores. The affair, which was given for the benefit of Wolf Hill Grange, proved a success, both from a histrionic and financial standpoint.

**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.

**SURPLUS**  
**GLADIOLI BULBS**

We have a Surplus of Large Flowering Gladioli Bulbs, in assorted colors, which we are selling at

\$2.00 per hundred

**Rodney C. Woodman**  
 FLORIST  
 MILFORD, New Hampshire  
 Tel. 226-R

**Settled Druggists' Standing**

King James I of England was the originator of the modern slogan, "Your druggist is more than a merchant." In the Sixteenth century the apothecaries of England were forced to unite with the grocers in a guild (a chartered trade association of those days). King James, however, was influenced to give the apothecaries a separate charter, and in reply to the protest of the Grocers' guild he said: "Grocers are but merchants; the business of the apothecary is a mystery"—which at that period meant art or profession.

**Criticism's Value**

The time is past in the history of the world when any living man or body of men can be set on a pedestal and decorated with a halo. True, many criticisms may be, like their authors, devoid of good taste, but better all sorts of criticism than no criticism at all. The moving waters are full of life and health; only in the still waters is stagnation and death.—David Brewer.

**Horn-Rimmed Glasses**

Horn-rimmed spectacles originated in China, and were called mandarin spectacles. They were introduced in the western world in Germany—that paradise for opticians—and were conveyed to America about 1907, where they were instantly a success because of their lightness and comfort.

**English Royal Records**

Among the most valuable records preserved in the public record office of England are the pipe rolls, a statement of the king's income and expenditures, so called because they are rolled in the shape of pipes. They date back to 1131 and were not discontinued until 1833.

**Matter of Cold Fact**

Inspired writer brings in "the mellow glow of old books, old furniture, old pictures, old garments." The rest may be all right, but our personal observation and experience is that the mellow glow of old garments is a shine.—Arkansas Gazette.

**Pilmsoll's Good Work**

"Pilmsoll's mark" is a line painted on the side of British ships to prevent overloading, the limit of submergence being indicated by the line. Legislation providing for the mark was secured by Samuel Pilmsoll, called the "sailor's friend."

**Original "Samplers"**

The word "sampler," applied to a certain kind of cross-stitch needlework, is derived from an old English word meaning "original" or "model." A sampler was supposed to exhibit various patterns for future copying.

**Record Hailstone**

Probably the largest hailstone to fall in this country, or at least of which there is authentic record, is one that fell in a storm in Nebraska in 1928. It was 17 inches in circumference and weighed 1 1/2 pounds.

**Comparative Fertility**

America's foreign settlers, accustomed to tiny, rocky patches at home, regard a Vermont hillside much as a Vermonter regards three hundred acres of Iowa corn land.—Country Home.

**Was New to Columbus**

Columbus' records of his visit to Haiti include mention of a "nightingale" which sang by day and by night, and which was probably a mocking bird.

**Temperance Association**

The first "Band of Hope," was organized in England in 1847. A band of hope is any of many local temperance associations in the United Kingdom.

**Issues Its Own Stamps**

The island of Lundy, in the Bristol channel, which is privately owned, has a special issue of stamps for the exclusive use of its 49 inhabitants.

**Gift of Panama Republic**

The Republic of Panama presented the Gorgas Memorial institute with a building originally erected as a school of medicine.

**From the Spanish**

The word "alligator" is thought to be a corruption of the Spanish "el lezarto." Hawkins employed the term "alagartoes" in 1594.

**Germ of Great Idea**

The phonograph, invented in 1835, was the first mechanical development for the registration and reproduction of speech.

**Hope**

Hope cures more grief than tears or prayers; it leads like a trusty guide through the deepest night.—American Magazine.

**Original Oil Pipe Line**

The first successful pipe line for transporting petroleum was one four miles long laid near Titnsville, Pa., in 1863.

**Avoiding Stampedes**

A man who has submitted himself to discipline is inoculated against panic.—American Magazine.

**Fight Evil at Start**

Every evil in the bud is easily crushed; as it grows older it becomes stronger.—Cicero.

**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

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**Fey's**  
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Manchester, 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**  
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HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 38

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.

**J. E. LEAZOTT**  
 HILLSBORO, N. H.

**Plumbing & Heating**

Agent For  
 Heatrola Barstow Magee  
 Washington Old Colony  
 Parlor Furnaces Ranges

**Automobile LIVERY!**

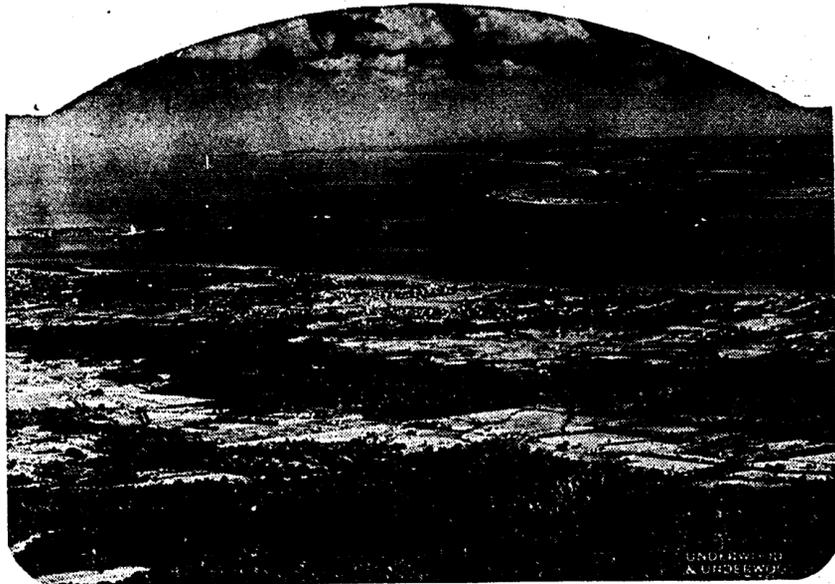
Parties carried Day or Night.  
 Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.

Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement

**A. D. PERKINS**  
 Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

It's disappointing to call for a copy of The Reporter and not get one. Better subscribe for a year—\$2.00.

Hampton Roads, Where Fleet Will Concentrate



An airplane view of Hampton Roads, Virginia, where on May 21-25 the United States battle fleet will stage a great concentration.

Man Who Stole Million Is Paroled

R. J. Thomson, Liberated From Prison, Will Start Over Again.

Austin, Minn.—Ransome J. (Cy) Thomson, the farmer boy who came to the city and "made good," is out of prison.

Cy served eight and one-half years for embezzling \$1,157,000 from one of the largest packing plants in southern Minnesota. Good behavior cut short a 15-year sentence and now Cy is starting over again.

Leaving the farm where life was a drag Cy got a job in the George A. Hormel company packing plant. He worked a while there and then went to business college to study bookkeeping. Returning he went to George A. Hormel, the president, and said: "I am back to make good and I want a job."

Started at \$12 a Week.

He got that job and started out at \$12 a week. To boost his weekly income he sold candy among the 2,200 employees of the plant. Pleasing personality and ability to work soon sent Cy climbing to the position of controller of the packing company, holding the confidence of every one of the officials.

He needed \$5 once and so took the company's money and then, despite his ability as a bookkeeper, he was unable to put the money back in the company without attracting the attention of the officials, so he took more. Within about eight years he drew more than a million, all the time completely covering his operations with a system of checkwriting. He would draw on a bank in Birmingham, and to cover that check would draw on a St. Paul, and to cover that would draw on Chicago, and so on. He always had a flock of checks in transit so auditors just couldn't check properly—they just took Cy's word that the money was in transit, feeling that it was not improbable. And Cy was a trusted employee.

Began to Splurge.

Before long Cy started to splurge. He had been left a 20-acre farm at Le Roy, Minn., not far from Austin, and he started to develop this into a chicken ranch. He added other farms. He spent money like a trooper. Five thousand dollars to him was like five cents to a street urchin. In spending Cy found pleasure. In being a good fellow he found friends and Cy became Austin's outstanding Babbitt.

Even after Cy confessed to the embezzlement of more than a million dollars he lost few friends. Somehow to them it just didn't seem possible that Cy was a thief. And, too, there

was that element of taking money from a capitalist.

Cy believed in efficiency on the farms he was developing. They had to be modern in every respect. And to be modern cost money. Cy spent \$10,000 for one rooster to lead the flock of Oakdale farms. On another dairy farm he had electric fans to keep the cows cool. Vacuum cleaners kept them clean. A powerful fan that drove flies into a corridor at the end of which was a screen door to lock them up, saved the cows a lot of energy. After the flies were penned up, they were given a good dose of insecticide.

Club Rooms for "Hands."

For hired hands on his farms he had elaborate clubrooms. One featured a music room, library and billiard room. The bedroom linens were the best to be bought.

On the Cy date farms at Le Roy Cy even built a \$10,000 children's park.

WORLD'S CHAMPION



Little three-year-old Marjorie Best smiles demurely as she drags her precious championship cup out upon the diving board at Belleair, Fla. Marjorie has just been acclaimed world's champion swimmer for her age. When but twenty-three months old, she won this Barnes Newberry cup by swimming 25 feet. The cup is competed for annually. The little daughter of Neptune evidently believes in signs, for she has decorated her swimming suit with both a swan and a fish. And she doesn't believe in bobbed hair.

On the ranch a special fire department was kept on duty. Cy even had a special "chicken physician and surgeon" to care for the ailing members of the flock which numbered 20,000.

In Austin Cy built apartment houses and bought up business properties. His diversified interests made it necessary to maintain an office downtown in which more than a dozen girls were employed.

Once he needed a hotel to care for the many visitors coming to see his chicken ranch. "Build one," he ordered his manager. In a short time the hotel was completed and opened. This speed mania for doing things brought Thomson the name of "Cyclone" which friends shortened to Cy.

Down on the ranch Cy built an expensive dance hall. To make it outstanding he brought in some decorators from the Hippodrome in New York and they finished it up.

Rents Farm for Parking.

Another time Cy staged a mammoth celebration to show off his farm. Newspapers and magazines sent special writers for the event. And where only a crowd of 10,000 had been expected 60,000 showed up. So great was the mob that in order to care for the cars that came Cy told one of his assistants to rent 40 acres of land adjoining the farm and turn it into a parking space. This he did. The 40 acres were packed with cars.

All this time Cy was taking money and he got careless and, according to the story told now, once forgot to cover the check "in transit." A banker got suspicious, so did the company and auditors were called. Telegrams over the country disclosed a real embezzlement, but the officials couldn't tell how much Cy had gotten. When Cy was confronted with the facts he said nothing, but walked across the room, wrote a few figures on a piece of paper, folded the paper and gave it to the officials. The paper bore this figure: "\$1,157,000." It later turned out to be the exact amount Cy had embezzled.

While Cy was in jail some of his faithful friends brought a band up to Austin and he was serenaded. Then Cy went to the state prison and started a 15-year sentence. From the start friends were preparing plans to get his parole. They were rewarded after eight and one-half years.

Cy is out now on a farm "somewhere" in Minnesota resting before he enters into business life.

In the meantime there is considerable speculation as to what became of about \$400,000 that apparently never was traced. Some sort of feel that Cy hid it away and some even say he may have hidden it away on the farm.

Times Are Changing;

Boy Asks Farm Job

Freesoil, Neb.—"The times are changing," according to former Representative David Leedy. "The other day a young man approached me and asked if I would hire him on my farm. "It's been ten years since they have done that," Leedy states.

radio sending and receiving set in the island, but so far not much has been accomplished in the way of establishing communication with the outside world. There is no post office on the island, and no telegraph service.

Thousands Expected at Washington's Tomb

Washington, D. C.—A constant stream of thousands of automobile tourists is expected to visit Washington in 1932 under plans being developed by the George Washington bicentennial commission.

Over the eight-month period between the anniversary of Washington's 200th birthday on February 22, 1832, until Thanksgiving day that year, the commission visualizes a continuous procession of tourists here. Most of them are expected also to visit Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon.

Automobile caravans of tourists are being organized in each state for forty-eight separate pilgrimages to the city to which Washington gave his name. Many national conventions are expected to be held here also.

The Crippled Lady of Peribonka  
By James Oliver Curwood  
WNU Service (©, 1929, Doubleday Doran & Co., Inc.)

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Carla rose to her feet and gazed past him into darkness, and so strangely did her eyes dwell on empty space that Paul could only look at her and wait for her to speak.

"A way out," she said, after a little, as though to some one she was seeing beyond their circle of light. "God coming to us like this, taking us back to freedom and life. And this little world—ours—gone!"

Paul knew the thing he wanted to say would come in a moment, the thing he had made up his mind to say to her when he came down from the rocks. It was a fury of emotion, rolling up slowly through his birthright of stoicism into a storm of speech—a passion of desire breaking loose, a bitterness against life as it had been given him to live, a determination to turn it his own way at last.

Before she could move his arms were about her.

"I have lived a hell in this place," he cried. "Not because I was afraid to die, but because in dying I knew I would lose you. Only in life can I have you, and I want life because of that. You say it is God showing us a way out! It is just as true that God gave you to me here. That world up there means nothing to me—except with you in it. It, too, has been a hell for me. Now I'm going to make it a heaven. I won't let man-made law and convention stand in the way of what is right and intended to be. You are mine, and I shall have you and keep you, one way or the other. We'll face the world together, and tell it so—or we'll go out there and never let it know we live. It is for you to say which it shall be!"

Steadily her hands had pressed against him, and with that pressure came such a change in her face that the fierceness of Paul's arms relaxed, and he saw an idol crushed and broken in her eyes. To the level of that ruin he had sunk his own ideal of Carla. He let her move away from him, and stood with a grim, set face before her.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I know you are thinking that I am vile and unclean."

"Not that," she spoke quickly. "I would rather think I am the one who is unclean."

That was all she said, and he made no effort to answer her. Words became futile, even impossible, as she looked at him. What he might have said, his pleading, the arguments he had built for himself, and for her, crumbled under the tragedy which had come like a sickness into her white, beautiful face—a tragedy that was filled with appeal, with pain, and for a moment or two with an utter loneliness, as if she had lost something which could never come back to her. He had seen the same look in her eyes the night her mother died. Then it had filled him with a great pity. Now its tenderness, its yearning for a thing gone, shook him to the foundation of his soul. He saw Carla as he had always known she would be when it came to her love for a man. Only a love that had no scar of ugliness upon it would she take to her breast and hold there. The memory of love, its burned-out ash, a love that was crippled and blind but clean, she would cherish with the sacred faithfulness of an altar sun. But not such a love as he had offered her—a theft, though it could be made a legal theft, from another woman. Even as he felt this crushing sense of his loss of her, another emotion, a freeing of his spirit, a rejoicing with his grief, entered into him. Carla, as she stood before him, he could worship through all eternity. The Carla he had asked for, yielding to him, would have descended out of heaven to the level of his own debasement. Clearly as she had seen his passion and felt the crush of his arms, Carla now saw this change in him, and slowly, believing joyously, a miracle wrought itself in her face, and all that Paul had seen broken down built itself up again.

Softness came into her mouth, and she smiled at him.

"Shall we go, Paul?"

He bowed his head, then picked up the coat which had been her pillow and shook the sand from it.

"Yes. The cleft in the rock faces west, and I think the sun was setting when I found it. If we can get out before dark and make a racket, some one may be near enough to hear us."

He lighted a torch, and they walked across the sand together. At the pile of rocks he took her hand, helping and guiding her, until they came to the beginning of the ledge from where he had looked down on her sleeping form beside the fire. He told her about it as they paused for a moment's rest.

Carla looked at the fire in the pit of gloom below them. It was dying out.

The yellow pool of light was narrowing and growing dimmer.

A sob came in her throat.

"We won't need—ever—to forget," she said.

"No, never."

"Especially—the little fire."

"And you—sleeping beside it," added Paul.

They continued upward. The fire was shut out. The ledge widened and turned, so they were going through a tunnel in the rock, where water had once made its way to underground depths. They had gone only a short distance when Paul stopped and smothered his torch in the sand until its flame was extinguished. After that they saw a pale reflection of light ahead of them. When they reached it they could look up through a long, narrow fissure that sloped steeply, with day at the top of it. It was a two or three hundred-yard climb, littered with broken rock, which half choked the ascent in places. A mass close to them had freshly fallen.

"I spoiled my shirt on that," said Paul. "I loosened the stuff and came down with it. I hope there isn't another place like it farther up."

Paul was breathing deeply from his exertions, and Carla was fighting for



He Lighted a Torch, and They Walked Across the Sand Together.

breath. He could see where the sharp edges of the stones had bruised the hands which she was holding at her breast. Her skirt was torn, and through a rent in her sleeve the whiteness of her arm revealed itself. Her face was streaked with rock dust, and hollows which he had not noticed clearly before were in her cheeks and under her eyes. Over them was a broader light of day. He could have flung a stone up to the level of the earth, and beyond that was a sky of vivid blue, still touched by the glow of a declining sun. It was this light, descending in a pool upon them, which made him see another Carla. The mellow illumination of the pitch pine, the velvety softening of shadows, the pale unreality of first daylight had concealed things from him. Now they were revealed, betraying a change which could no longer keep itself behind the mask of her courage. Something in her had died since they left the pitchwood fire. The ash of it was in her face, the ghost of it in her eyes, and she knew that he saw it and tried to smile at him bravely. He wanted to take her in his arms, and his lips almost cried out the desire. Carla saw that, too, and when the thing of iron in him triumphed over both voice and act, gratitude eased the anguish in her face.

"I'm glad you understand," she said, as if he had spoken, and knew what was in her mind. "I might run away. That would be easier for me—I could hide myself somewhere, and always love you. Nothing can kill those things—memories—and love. I would be satisfied to do that. I would be—almost—happy. But I must do the other thing. I must go to Claire. It will be hard to do that."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Tribute to Father Neptune

The ceremony that takes place on board ship on crossing the equator is known as "crossing the line" and is performed for those who have never crossed the equator before. It is a very ancient practice and was probably begun as a worship of some deity. The Greeks sacrificed on nearly every prominent cape. During the Middle Ages the ceremony of receiving a visit from Neptune had come into prominence. It was not performed at the equator, but on arriving in the tropics, crossing the Arctic circle, etc. It is not mentioned in connection with any of the voyages of Columbus, but in 1529 the French created a sort of order of knighthood known as Chevaliers de Mer.

Wild

A friend of a local automobile dealer called on him and talked cautiously about buying a car for his wife. The dealer, knowing that his friend had always favored the lighter, less expensive cars was a bit puzzled at this change of heart and finally remarked: "Of course, I'll see to it that you get the best bargain in the place but I thought your wife was more than satisfied with the little car she is now driving."

"She was," admitted the friend ruefully, "but lately she's begun to develop a 'six' appeal."—Los Angeles Times.

Don't wait until your last friend deserts you—



LET Sir Walter Raleigh mellow down that powerful pipe of yours! Sir Walter will do it. It's a particularly mild and mellow mixture of excellent tobaccos. And the tobacco is wrapped in heavy gold foil to keep it fresh and fragrant to the last pipeful in the tin.

TUNE IN on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. (New York Time) over the WEAZ coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.

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It's rye and It's milder

MEN AND WOMEN

now earning \$8 to \$16 daily with our latest imported summer necktie novelty. Sample \$1. Manufacturer's Distributing Co., 44 Bromfield St., Room 415, Boston, Mass.

Learn Spirit Mind Reading. The most baffling acts performed on any stage or entertainment fully exposed. 5 complete acts sent postpaid \$5. Coin or stamps. Pydgen Service, 507 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

Representatives to Sell the Moisture Generator direct to users of Cars, Trucks, Busses, etc. Saves gas. More power. Smooth-er motor. A proven success. Moisture Generator Co., 1107 E. 2nd, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gladious Postpaid. Beautiful colored varieties. 40 large bulbs; 75 medium; 150 small or 1,200 bulbs. Any lot \$1.60. Glad Gardens, Dept. E, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Workmen, manufacturer of work gloves wants representatives. Does not interfere with present work. Write for samples. Wm. J. Bryan, Jr., 8th Ave., Braintree, Mass.

Wanted—20 workers, writers, thinkers, dreamers, to help me develop 31 A. Industrial and Publishing Project. Near splendid small city. Write Flinders, Knoxville, Ia.

State Inspected, Strawberry Plants, Raspberry, Washington, Arkansas, Rubus, Gladiolus, Dahlias, and Perennials, etc. Circular, Geo. Chapman, Northfield, Mass.

Ladies, Earn Money Spare Time. Wonderful opportunity. Particulars free. Superior Service, Box 561, Providence, R. I.

Synthetic Bee Stings Out

Perfection of synthetic bee stings has been announced by the medical laboratory of Vienna, Austria. Professors of the Polytechnic hospital made chemical analysis of bee venom and claim to have succeeded in duplicating and improving it. The stinging chemical is said to cure rheumatism.

FEEL GOOD?

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

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ASTHMA  
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY  
For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your drug-gist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Danville, N.Y.  
Asthma Remedy  
W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 18-1928.

CONQUISTADORS TOUCHED FIRST AT WOMEN'S ISLAND

There They Set Up First Cross in New World on Ruins of Maya Temple.

Mexico City.—The first place touched by the Spanish "conquistadors" on their way to the American mainland to explore the New world, was an island in the Caribbean off Quintana Roo, the inaccessible jungle territory of tropical Mexico.

This island, called "Isla Mujeres," or "Women's Island," today is a sunny strip of coconut palms along a beach of silver sand. It is a perfect setting for a treasure island, with its many natural caves.

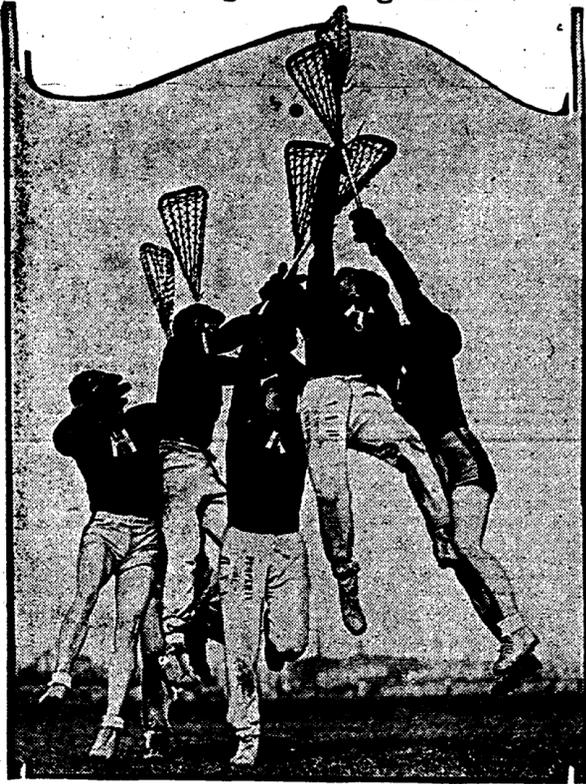
When the Spanish conquerors landed at Isla Mujeres they found the remains of a Maya temple where female gods were worshiped. Here they set up the first cross in the New world, upon the remains of the temple. These ruins have been washed away for years.

On Isla Mujeres there is an ambitious little school, attended by about eighty of the island's 350 inhabitants. The school has three teachers. Like most Mexican rural schools, this one has a garden. In the garden pink, white, yellow and blue sea shells are used by the children to mark off the patches of lettuce and beans. The school also maintains an outdoor theater, where children recite poems, execute their native dances and sing.

The inhabitants of Isla Mujeres are cordial and hospitable to visitors. Among the island dwellers is an old man, who is always pleased to welcome strangers, and invariably finds an opportunity to tell them proudly about his 43 children who live in Payo Obispo, across the water on the mainland.

Once a month a ship touches the island, coming from Progreso, in Yucatan. Recently this ship left a

Reaching for a High Ball



Members of Harvard's varsity lacrosse team reaching up for a high ball during practice for their lacrosse game with the British aggregation from Oxford and Cambridge universities.

DREYFUSS RIVALS McGRAW AS TRADER

Boss of Pirates Has Let Many Stars Go to Others.

When Barney Dreyfuss, the gentleman owning the Pittsburgh Pirates, signed the documents that recently moved his star hurler, Burleigh Grimes, to the Braves, he brought himself dangerously close to the all-time title for bad dealing.

However, there is one thing to be said in defense of the Pirate boss. He has accumulated a bad name as a trader because of his habit of letting go stars with whom he has differences.

Speaking of Shires and his fist tendencies, as ball players do, witnesses swear that there were at least two members of the White Sox—both outfielders—who were given a wide berth by the Great One last season whenever he felt pugilistically inclined.

The Phillies collected 153 home runs last year and Babe 46, but they don't pay off on that basis.

Paul Scull, Pennsylvania 1928 football captain and All-American half-back, has gone to Hollywood to enter the movies.

Ban Johnson was the outstanding exponent of the theory that rowdyism and bluster should be deleted completely from baseball.

Now comes Charles Stoneham, owner of the Giants. He declares that baseball is entirely too gentlemanly. He is quoted as follows: "It is my opinion that baseball has become too tame."

In addition to a flock of athletes in other events whose names are well known, Southern California has a high jump sensation in Bob Van Osdel, who bounced over the bar at 6 feet 7 1/4 inches in a spring dual meet.

Sport Notes

Bill Yeckley, varsity football end at last fall, has been declared Princeton's best boxer.

Stella Walsh, Cleveland's great girl sprinter, expects to compete in the 1932 Olympics.

This is the ninety-first year in baseball. Since 1868 there has been professional baseball.

The New York Giants have released Sam Leslie on option to the Toledo American association club.

Waite Hoyt and Herb Pennock will be the mainstays of the New York Yankee's hurling staff for 1930.

The Oklahoma Argies won the national collegiate association championships three years in succession.

Boxing has been revived at the University of Idaho after having been an inactive sport for a number of years.

Claude Creech, pitcher with the local Western association club last year, will join the Muskogee club this season.

Years ago a ball team went through a season with 15 men. Nowadays, in the training camps, it takes that many to run out a punt.

What ever became of the old-time bloomer girls' baseball team, whose star pitcher wore a red wig and was the father of four?

Gus Welch, star quarterback with the Carlisle Indians in the days of Jim Thorpe, is assisting Dr. Allen Voshell, Virginia lacrosse coach.

If its distance from the sun is correctly placed at four billion miles, all we can say is that the new planet plays a very deep outfield.

Georgia Tech, Georgia and Florida universities have agreed to number their football players both on their backs and on their chests for the 1930 season.

In the 41 intercollegiate championships that have been held since 1888, when T. G. Shearman, Jr., of Yale, won the pole vault, Eli athletes have won or tied for victory in that event on 24 occasions.

Illini Doing Nicely



An exceptionally fine record was made by the University of Illinois baseball team on its recent trip South. Catcher M. L. Williams is one of the mainstays.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS Sports-writer, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

Umpires are human and make mistakes. In my long career I know of only one umpire who always insisted that he never made a mistake in his life. He was the late Silk O'Loughlin, one of the most colorful arbitrators that ever graced the game.

"If I was you, Silk, I would see one of the best throat specialists in the city just as soon as the game is over."

"Simply, because, if you ever lose your voice you are through as an umpire, it's your only asset." Silk was furious and in the next inning, anxious to chase the fresh person, he seized an incident that really didn't merit ejection from the game but nevertheless sent the player to the showers.



Silk O'Loughlin.

Kind remarks about Silk's voice being his only asset as an umpire.

"Sometimes I doubted it but never was I able to get Silk to admit that he might have been wrong. Often I would try to josh him along by telling him I thought he missed a certain play, that I would never mention it to anyone if he admitted it, but I always failed in my efforts to pin O'Loughlin down to the fact that possibly he might sometimes have been wrong.

O'Loughlin was Irish. It is hardly necessary to state that fact; his name is sufficient. Never will I forget the delight Silk took in one of his favorite ejaculations to protesting players. As the Clancys, McCarthys, O'Neills and Burkes would cluster around Silk and tell him how blind he was, he would listen for a time and then with a wave of his arm that meant trouble would shout: "Get out of here. Never missed one in my life. Too late to start now. The pope for religion, O'Loughlin for baseball, both infallible."

That remark always drew the ire of the players, but they went on their way because they knew that was the final ultimatum before chasing them to the showers. That was his favorite line for handling ball players of Irish extraction.

If after some decision Silk perceived that among the players protesting his ruling were men bearing the name of Schmidt, Mueller, Schneider and others of German extraction, he would listen for a time in evident disgust and then, having heard enough, he would invariably say:

"If you fellows are not back in your position when I reach the plate, all of you are through for the day. There isn't any use of being Dutch if you're not dumb." The Schmidts, Muellers and Schneiders didn't like that expression, but they knew it was Silk's final ultimatum and that they had better be on their way.

In handling out his line of repartee, Silk didn't overlook a thing. If a player had a certain outstanding fault, he never failed to remind him of it. When some athlete with a poor batting average would strenuously protest to a strike, he would usually squelch the young man thusly:

"So I kicked the one, eh? Well you sure have your nerve kicking on anything I do. I happened to be looking at the batting averages this morning and you ain't hitting your weight. Get in there and hit: the pitcher is supposed to be the one fooling you 'ot me."

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LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 11. 4:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program. 6:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World. 7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn. 8:10 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Hoxy Stroll. 3:30 p. m. Aunt Jemima Man. 6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue. 8:30 p. m. Williams Oil-G-Mattie. 9:00 p. m. Jettick Melodies. 7:15 p. m. Collier'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. Featur. 2:00 p. m. Grand Hour. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus. 3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations. 4:00 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein. 8:30 p. m. In a Russian Village. 10:00 p. m. Arabesque. 10:30 p. m. Coral Islanders. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 12. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 11:30 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies. 8:30 p. m. General Motors Party. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 p. m. Aunt Jemima Man. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 2:00 p. m. Pepsodent-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 8:30 p. m. Real Folks. 9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson. 9:30 p. m. Empire Builders. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Organ Revue. 11:30 a. m. Barn and Home Hour. 11:50 a. m. Children's Corner. 11:45 a. m. Your Diet. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Young's Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. The Honoluluans. 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. U. S. Navy Band. 5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:30 p. m. Young's Orchestra. 7:30 p. m. Levittow and Ensemble. 8:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 11:00 p. m. The Columbians. 11:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK—May 13. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:45 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 11:30 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 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 Jemima 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. 7:30 p. m. Johnnie Johnson Prog. 8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotion. 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 3:30 p. m. Educational Features. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band. 6:00 p. m. Dinner Symphony. 6:30 p. m. Dorenberger's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. Levittow Ensemble. 8:30 p. m. Romany Fetterer. 10:30 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 14. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:45 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 11:30 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 8:45 p. m. Eterna Question. 9:00 p. m. Moxie Concert. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man. 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Calliope. 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. Sylvania Featers. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Topnotchers. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 9:30 a. m. Educational Features. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Young's Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Grace Hyde Soprano. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 3:30 p. m. Educational Features. 4:00 p. m. Musical Album. 5:15 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. Hank Simmons' Show Boat. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 15. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 10:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 11:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour. 4:30 p. m. Today Party. 7:00 p. m. The Musical. 8:00 p. m. Jack Frost Melody. 9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man. 9:30 a. m. Conti Charters. 9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould. 12:00 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. Maxwell House Concert. 10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 10:00 a. m. Ida. 11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle. 11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club. 12:45 p. m. Young's Orchestra. 2:00 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. 5:00 p. m. The Ebony Twins. 6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra. 10:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert. 11:00 p. m. Dream Boat. 11:30 p. m. Osborne Orchestra. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 16. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:45 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 11:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins. 7:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 8:00 p. m. Cicquet Club. 8:30 p. m. Old Company's Songs. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man. 11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Calliope. 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. Wallace's Silversmiths. 8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair. 8:30 p. m. Young's Orchestra. 9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers. 10:00 p. m. H. Brown Sketch Book. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Organ Revue. 9:15 a. m. Broadcast for Women. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 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. 4:30 p. m. Light Opera Gems. 4:30 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. U. S. Army Band. 11:00 p. m. Osborne's Orchestra. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 17. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour. 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus. 7:30 p. m. Fuller Man. 8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrel. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Organ Revue. 10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators. 10:30 a. m. Columbia Grand Chorus. 11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 12:00 Noon Helen and Mary. 2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ. 2:30 p. m. Hamilton Hall Quartette. 7:00 p. m. Levittow and Ensemble. 8:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes. 9:15 p. m. Wit Hour. 11:30 p. m. Lombardo and Canadians.

Makes Measurement of Processes of Thought

Photographs of thoughts and measurements of cogitations are among the latest marvels of science. Muscular reaction to a thought wave, it is said, can be expressed in terms of electrical energy.

Dr. Edmund Jacobson of Chicago university declares, after two years of experiments, that thoughts in a final analysis reduce themselves to nerve-and-muscle reactions, which are measurable.

He does not measure the idea as it exists in the brain; but registers the muscular growth of the thought.

Electrical energy involved in projecting a thought is so slight that it would require at least 2,000,000 persons hooked together and thinking "in phase" to light a sitting room lamp.

Aerial Studio for Africa

Built especially for the photographing of an area of 63,000 square miles in northern Rhodesia, an airplane is soon to be put into commission. The machine is literally an aerial photographic studio. It can be flown at a height of 20,000 feet and remain at this altitude for seven and one-half hours while the pilot and photographer map the country below.

The Descendant A man who used to rein in his horse so suddenly that it reared on its haunches now has a son who dashes up a street intersection at thirty-five miles an hour, depending on four-wheel brakes and the kindly Providence that protects idiots to stop him in six feet—Ohio State Journal.

But He Wants Company When a man has nothing to do he attends to it personally.—Macon Telegraph.

Usually, the company of people who want to be wicked for fun grows tiresome—and they are shallow.

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS



Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Honest bread is very well—it's the butter that makes the temptation—Jerold.

Rheumatism?

Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm:

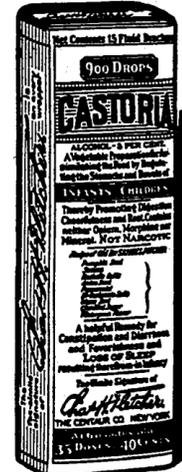


To relieve the worst rheumatic pain is a very easy matter. Bayer Aspirin will do it every time! It's something you can always take. Genuine Aspirin tablets are harmless. Look for the Bayer Cross on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Greatest thrill of a sudden access of plenty of money is the relaxation from anxiety over a poverty that never lets up.

When BABIES are upset



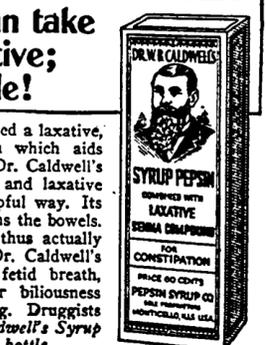
Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

All married men are great inventors—of excuses.

Old and young can take this family laxative; free trial bottle!

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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 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

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**About Advertising**

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Try the REPORTER

**Blank Verse and Cash**

By **LAWRENCE REED**  
 (Copyright.)

"THREE boxes of chocolates, a cyclamen loaded with gorgeous blooms, any number of sentimental cards, and a proposal. That's the extent of my loot, Peg. Unbosom yourself, now. What did you get?" Peggy's best friend put the question coaxingly as the two girls rested in the lee of the houthouse while Peggy retightened her skirt.

There was a moment's pause. Then Peggy spoke and her tone was so solemn that Jane regarded her wonderingly. "I got about the same collection myself, with cut flowers instead of a plant. But, in addition, Jane, I had—well, a whole poem in blank verse written just for me!"

"Him!" said her friend. "That Bertram, I suppose."  
 "That Bertram! Well!" There was withering scorn in Peggy's tone but it was for Jane and not for the blank versifier. "Oh, I know poets are considered fair game, but where would the world be if there weren't any poets? While sordid people are selling their souls for cold cash, somebody has to—keep ideals from dying and—"

"And blank verses won't run a seven passenger car!" retorted Jane. Then, before Peggy could reply, she struck out across the lake.  
 But her words returned to Peggy that evening as she heard the hum of Delos Kent's latest buy as he drove up to the curb.

In his attentions to Peggy, young Kent was at present one lap ahead of his rival, Bertram Leonard. The poet. He had actually asked Peggy to marry him, while not even with the help of a wild stretch of imagination could one have construed Bertram's Valentine offering as anything else than a deep appreciation of Peggy's varied charms.

Kent, however, was here tonight for his answer. Peggy had agreed not to keep him in suspense, realizing that even in affairs of the heart so businesslike a person would favor a prompt settlement.

Delos Kent was so nearly his tailor's best advertisement that when he entered the room Peggy instinctively knew how proud of him she would always be if married to him. Looks, brains, wealth—an indomitable combination, and hers for the asking. How foolish she was even to hesitate for even a moment.

Kent came straight up to her with both hands outstretched. "Well, dear," he smiled down upon her confidently. "I think this is to be the crowning success of my life thus far."

Peggy sent him a level gaze. At his words, and the assurance in his tone, some impulse to melt into his arms vanished. He was too sure of her!

"Fraid not, Delos!" she said coolly. "I—I admire you tremendously but—I don't love you."  
 The man's arms fell limply to his sides. "Why—Peggy?" he said in a baffled sort of way. "Why—I can't believe it!"

That night Peggy buried weeping eyes in her pillow. Not that she regretted her decision. Quite the contrary. But she felt strangely at loose ends—unwanted. For she had turned down her one and only proposal and, as far as she knew, no other lingered in the offing. After all, her friend Jane was right. Blank verse was all very well, but it didn't run seven passenger cars or get down to brass tacks on the subject of setting the wedding day and buying the ushers' boutonnières and other such incidentals.

Three days later a sheepish, guilty Jane burst into Peggy's little upstairs sitting room, flung herself on the couch, and plunked into an explanation that drew somewhat less incoherent as she progressed.

"I say, Peg, I don't know whatever you'll think of me. But—well, you remember I said that I had a proposal Valentine's day? You do? Well, didn't I mean, it wasn't mine. It was yours! Yes, yours. Listen and I'll tell you how it happened. I was dancing at the Merediths. You were there, too. And the boys got fooling and turned the lights out. And just then some one took my hand and said, 'I've been trying to get a word with you all the evening. I wanted to ask you to marry me. Let me have one little moment with you before you go from here.'"

"At that instant the lights went in and—he dropped my hand like a hot pancake and was the most thunder-struck looking individual. Who was it? Why, that Bertram, of course! Just yesterday Connie Meredith asked me if I knew if he finally got you that night. Seems he had it planned about the lights, but in the darkness grabbed the wrong girl. And now he's probably too shy to confess it all."

"There, Peggy, I've got it off my conscience, but my advice is—forget him and take Delos."

But Peggy's happy eyes told her the futility of her words.

Yet even after the wedding at which Jane was maid-of-honor she solemnly reminded Peggy, "Don't forget, my dear, that I warned you, when you wake up some day to find that blank verse may edify your soul but cold cash pays the butcher's bill."

"Don't worry," said Peggy and kissed her calmly. "Bertram, my dear, has a fortune in his own right and is the only heir of a millionaire grandfathers who will be ninety-six his next birthday!"

**Probationary Officer**

A lance corporal is one with a provisional appointment without the pay of his permanent rank. When vacancies occur as corporals, the man who is considered for the appointment to such a vacancy is made a lance corporal with duties of a corporal, but not the pay of a corporal. If he qualifies and makes good at this provisional appointment, he is made a regular corporal and his rank is considered with the pay of a corporal.

**Man and Change**

Sometimes, when a man is found in a new relation to things around him and to other men, he says the world has changed, and that he has not changed. I believe that our self-respect leads us often to make this declaration in regard to ourselves when it is not exactly true. An individual is more apt to change, perhaps, than all the world around him.—Daniel Webster.

**Bronze Is Permanent**

The permanence of bronze has been recognized for centuries. The variety of its decorative finishes and the limitless forms into which it may be wrought by our able craftsmen, make possible creations in this metal, possessing rare imaginative quality, yet in strict sympathy with the spirit of the decorative scheme.

**Australia's Status**

Australia was declared a commonwealth in 1901, and is governed by a parliament consisting of a senate and a house of representatives. It is entirely self-governing, according to imperial request voluntarily on economical and military measures.

**British Monarch's Favorite**

Nell, Gwyn lived from 1650 to 1687. She was an English actress and mistress of Charles II, by whom she had two children. Through the king she received large sums of money and many other gifts. She was noted for her beauty.

**Good Resolutions**

Let us resolve first, to attain the grace of silence; second, to deem all faultfinding that does no good a sin; . . . third, to practice the grace and virtue of praise.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

**Training Cheese Makers**

There are three special schools in Switzerland for the training of cheese makers. A six-months' course is given to those who already know something about the business, while a novice spends a year in studying the industry.

**Contemporary View**

The first element of contemporary popularity is undoubtedly the power of entertaining. If a man has anything to tell, the world cannot be expected to listen to him unless he have perfected himself in the best way of telling it.—James Russell Lowell.

**Known Only by Tradition**

Tradition has attached the name of Dismas to the thief who repented on the cross, when the Savior was crucified, and Gestas to the impenitent one. Both names are highly improbable.

**Old Greek Burial Custom**

It was a custom among the ancient Greeks to dedicate the finest pieces of embroidery and weaving in honor of the dead, at funerals. These were usually wrought by the relatives.

**Differences in Lace**

"Real" lace is lace in which every stitch is made by hand, that made with a needle being called needlepoint, while that made with bobbins is called pillow lace.

**Uncle Eben**

"When you forgive an enemy," said Uncle Eben, "mebbe it's best to keep away fum him so's you won't be tempted to forget your forgiveness."—Washington Star.

**Hint to the Charitable**

"It is wise," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "to think twice before giving to charity and with each thought to double the amount."—Washington Star.

**Radium Lasts Long**

Radium loses its weight so gradually that it is estimated that it would take 1,700 years for a given quantity to lose half its weight.

**Not the End Desired**

Knowledge is a fine thing, but if it goes toward making an intellectual snob it defeats its own purpose.—Booth Tarkington.

**Of Greek Derivation**

The word "astronomer" is derived from a Greek word which in turn is a derivative of the ancient Greek word meaning "star arranging."

**Dignified—Not Mad**

Personality is the quality that enables you to be dignified without making people think you are putting.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**Uniformity in Atoms**

Different kinds of atoms may vary in size, but atoms of the same kind are uniform.

**Record Body of Pitch**

Pitch lake in Trinidad is the largest exposed body of asphaltum in the world.

**The Flowered Hat**

By **ISABEL NEIL**  
 (Copyright.)

IT WAS no mere hat, Stephanie Travis reflected as she stood before the window of Chez Marie and considered it; it was a spring song, a poem.

About it were subtle hints of violets, primroses and all the blossoms of spring. It was young and wistful. She walked slowly into the Chez Marie. Dickie would be furious if she bought another hat. But this hat! The saleswoman, suave in black velvet, was upon her.

"The hat in the window, please," Stephanie indicated.  
 The hat was pressed down over the soft gold waves of her hair. It belonged. It was perfect. She must have it.

"How much is the hat?" she asked.  
 "Only thirty dollars."  
 Only thirty dollars! Stephanie seldom paid over five dollars for a hat. "I'll decide later," she told the saleswoman.

She dawdled along the street. April was in the air. There were daffodils in the shop along the sidewalk, and Stephanie bought a handful.

They centered the table that night as she served dinner to Dick. Yellow candles shed their pale light over the golden blossoms. The dinner was of extraordinary goodness.

"When you want to, you sling a mean frying pan," Dick told her at the close of the meal, as he leaned back comfortably to light a cigarette. Dick was a man of few words, but those he spoke came straight from his heart. Stephanie was visibly cheered, and she sang as she cleared the table and scrubbed the dishes. Later, perfumed and smiling, she slipped down beside Dick on the davenport and rested her head on his shoulder. He was utterly at peace until—

"Dickie, I saw the sweetest hat today—"

"I might have known it!" he thundered. "Whenever you are half way decent there's something in the wind."

Stephanie implored and begged. She even resorted to tears, which had proved infallible in the past. They were idle tears, she found.

"I'm tired of spending all our money on a cheap apartment, theaters and crazy clothes," he told her at last. "I'm going to change it."

Stephanie didn't worry about the change. He would forget it. But two weeks later he sprung his bombshell. "I bought a house today," he informed her.

"Bought a house!" she gasped weakly. "with what?"  
 "On time—like we bought the furniture."

"Where is it? And why didn't you take me with you?"  
 "out Maplewood way. I knew you'd crab it."

Stephanie did her best to crab it. She wasn't going to live out in the sticks, away from everything and everybody. She stormed and cried. Dick listened. "Take it or leave it," he advised.

Stephanie took it. There was nothing else for her to do. She walked over her packing and the moving. She deplored every point of the little house. She complained constantly of her work, her loneliness. She laughed at Dick's enthusiasm over his strawberry bed, his four hens and his gardening attempts.

It was a March day, the first on which it seemed possible that spring might not be only a happy memory. Stephanie, with an old green sweater pulled about her, walked about the little back yard. She stopped under a tree. There, half-hidden by some rotten brown leaves, was a tiny point of green. Stephanie knelt down and pulled away the leaves. It was a crocus! There was the papery white tip through which the blossom would push. She looked about eagerly, and felt like a Magellan when she found several others. She didn't tell Dick.

Life began to assume the aspects of an adventure. Sometimes it was hard to wait until Dick had gone before going out to see if a snowdrop was out or if that purple and white striped crocus was full blown. April flew by like the wind.

It was a May afternoon when Stephanie was raking away the last leaf and broken stalk of last year's flowers from her little garden. She paused before a bed that was her especial pride. It was bright with primroses, violets, english daisies and violets. It made her think of last spring, and she—

"Pardon me," a voice broke in on her musing.  
 She looked up. Leaning over the alley fence was a rather fat, red-checked woman. She was obviously of the servant class.

"Pardon me," the woman repeated. "Do you need a cook?"  
 "Wait a minute," Stephanie told her. She ran into the house and came out a minute later, two dollar bills in her hand.

"I don't need a cook but I'll give you both of these," she told the other, "for your hat."  
 "Well—all right." The woman seemed surprised.

With a free gesture she pulled the hat off and handed it over the fence. Stephanie gave her the money, and watched her walk away bareheaded, smiling.

Then, with a laugh Stephanie examined the faded, shabby remains of the flower garden hat.

She got it after all!

**Beethoven's Last Work**

It is not possible to say what was Beethoven's last composition. We find a reference, dated December 2, 1826, which concerns music now preserved in the Royal library at Berlin. This is sometimes mentioned as Beethoven's last composition. On March 27, 1827, the composer wrote of "a symphony completely sketched lying in my desk, as well as a new overture and other things." This was Beethoven's tenth symphony.—Washington Star.

**Early American Flag**

The first commander in chief of the American navy, Commander Esek Hopkins, used for his standard a yellow silk flag with a reproduction of a rattlesnake in the act of striking. Underneath it were the words: "Do not tread on me." One description of this flag says the rattlesnake was at the foot of a pine tree. It was used in 1776. The exact place it was first hoisted is not recorded.

**Arizona Canyons**

The Colorado river flows through a canyon for practically its entire length in Arizona. The name Grand Canyon, however, is restricted to a particular part, which is almost entirely in Grand Canyon National park. Above and below the park, many miles of canyon are in the Navajo and Hualapai Indian reservations.

**She's the Compleat Angler**

She can dance and she can fight, she can stay awake all night; she can read and write and spell; she can orate fairly well; she can walk or ride or swim; she's at home in any gym; she can paint and sing and play; she can make a business deal—but—she cannot make a meal.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**When Trouble Comes**

Be not troubled; for, if troubles abound, and there be tossing and storms and tempests and no peace, nor anything visible left to support, yet lie still and sink beneath, till a secret hope stir, which will stay the heart in the midst of all these.—I. Penington.

**New Blessings**

The new electric clocks are blessings to the man of the house who has undergone the terrible strain of winding the old clock once a week. A man must remember his golf and conserve his strength.—Woman's Home Companion.

**Use for Gourds**

Gourds grown in the South are used by the mountain people and the old negroes for many purposes, from that of fiddle-making to dippers, water jars, flower pots, darning eggs or kitchen utensils.—Los Angeles Times.

**Calumny's Spread**

Nothing is so swift as calumny; nothing is more easily uttered; nothing more readily received; nothing more widely dispersed.—Cicero.

**Perhaps She Is Correct**

Women are funny creatures. If you say something sarcastic to your wife she will think you mean it, but if you say something nice she will think you are kidding her.—Neosho Miner.

**Worth Considering**

"The man who never contradicts you," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may seem to flatter when in reality he is too indolent even for conversation."—Washington Star.

**Singing in the Bathtub**

A sunshine spreader says that a man who hums while taking a bath never swears. But, on the other hand, there are his listeners.—Atlanta Constitution.

**Substantial Foundation**

It might be wise to remember in investing that the bottom may drop out of a market, but it seldom falls away from a house and lot.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Stern Reality Wins**

When a man and a girl marry their first home is likely to be a compromise between their dreams and their pocketbook.—Country Home.

**What to Give a Boy**

Give a boy address and accomplishments, and you give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes where he goes.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

**His Hard Luck**

Then there is the man who woke up with a black eye and decided he'd been fighting in his dreams and was too sleepy to defend himself.

**Dangerous Extremes**

Adversity and prosperity are the opposite phases of life, but either is apt to breed discontent.—American Magazine.

**Or the Pawn Shop**

A family tree is mighty poor collateral at the bank.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

**Figures Don't Lie**

Your bank account will indicate how fast you are going better than your speedometer.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Word's Real Meaning**

Lingerie is a French word which literally means linen goods.

**Drains Vast Territory**

The Colorado river drains a territory of 300,000 square miles.

**The Olive Branch**

By **H. IRVING KING**  
 (Copyright.)

THEY had been having a lovers' quarrel. I have not the faintest idea what it was about—they were not very clear on that point themselves when they came to think it over the next morning. But whatever it was they quarreled about, it sufficed and, as they parted in anger, Ruth announced to John that she would never speak to him again. Whereupon John had replied: "And I, Miss Walton, hereafter will refrain from addressing you."

Before John Carstairs reached home he began to be sorry; and by the time he reached home he was very sorry indeed. Above all things in the world he longed for a reconciliation, but, because of his obstinacy, resolved that he would not be the first to make advances. And the door had scarcely closed upon John when Ruth was seized with an impulse to call him back. But there was just a trifle of obstinacy in the makeup of Ruth, too; and she repressed her impulse. She longed for a reconciliation, but John must make the first overtures for peace.

But neither of them did write penitential letters. That afternoon they met in the street; but Ruth was bearing no olive branch in her hand as they approached each other, and neither was John. They passed without speaking.

Figure as they would they could neither of them hit upon a plan of reconciliation which would not involve some loss of "face." So things went along for a whole, miserable week. Then fate threw them together in a most embarrassing manner. Ruth had a little runabout which she used to drive herself; and John had a roadster which he drove. It was just about dusk. Ruth had been down to the village and had volunteered to bring up from the grocer's some supplies which were needed for the house. Halfway home—just at the point where there was no house nearer than a couple of miles—her engine went wrong and her machine came to a stop.

She got out to see what was the matter and a working man on his way home came along and volunteered assistance. While the man tinkered with the engine and Ruth stood by offering more or less valuable suggestions along came John in his machine on his way home from the city. Sighting a craft in distress, he drove to and joined the party. He saw that it was Ruth who was stranded—it was still light enough to recognize her and her car at a considerable distance. But, unreasonable and unjust as Ruth had been, he could not, as a gentleman, refuse his aid to a lady in difficulties. He would repair her car for her, if he could; it was not necessary that he should speak to her during the operation.

"What's the matter?" inquired John of the tinkering laborer, not even looking at Ruth. The man told him, and together they discussed the situation, Ruth standing silently by biting her lips. "It's no use; the car will have to be towed to a garage," said the man.

"Yes, I think you are right," replied John. "As soon as I reach the village I will send out and have it brought in. Will you ask this lady if she will allow me to take her to her home first?"

"The gent wants to know if he can give you a lift home, miss," said the man.

"Tell the gentleman that he may," replied Ruth. "And hand me my bundles out of my car, if you please."

The man started to obey; but John was before him. He began to take the bundles out but instead of handing them to Ruth he placed them, without a word, in his own car.

Another car had now come along and stopped to see what the matter was. Its headlights were turned on and made the little spot around Ruth's stranded machine as light as day. John was taking out the last of Ruth's spoils from the groceryman when its wrapping paper slipped off and he saw that he held in his hand a good-sized bottle on which was a gaudy label, reading: "Olives, Branch & Co. canners." His eyes twinkled. He was not entirely without a sense of humor, and instead of putting the bottle in his machine along with the other bundles he handed it direct to Ruth—handed it in such a manner that she could hardly help but observe that label. She looked at it for a second or two. "Olives," "Branch," she read—and then smiled. He was handing her the olive branch!

Holding the bottle in her hand, she hopped into John's machine. John quickly followed her and off they drove.

There was an embarrassing silence for a few moments after John started his car. Ruth somehow got the cork out of the bottle of olives and began eating them. Then John said: "By the way, Ruth, I find that you were quite right about that matter we were discussing the other night."

"How nice of you to say so," replied Ruth. "Let me see—we were discussing—"

"Why about—er—" faltered John. "Oh, hang it all! Never mind what it was about. The question is, are you going to let me take you to the Eldridges' dance Tuesday?"

"Why, of course, John," said Ruth. "Have an olive."