

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLVII NO. 25

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930

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| | G. Blend | per lb. | 30c |
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| Extract, Vanilla and Lemon | 2 oz. bot. | 21c | |
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A REPRESENTATIVE of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday morning of each week for the transaction of banking business.

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The Keene National Bank

KEENE, N. H.

Commercial Banking
National Savings Department
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THE PRIZE SPEAKING

Of Sophomores and Freshmen Held Friday Evening

Ten of the Sophomores and Freshmen of the Antrim High School gave a very pleasing entertainment at Town hall on Friday evening last, when five young ladies and an equal number of young men rendered a prize speaking program. An unusually large attendance was present for this occasion. Of the number of exhibitions of this kind in the past years, this was equal to any and many thought that it excelled those previously given. It was given very good preparation, the selections were nice and each one did the best he or she could. This work is splendid practice and goes a long way towards inspiring confidence in the participants, and it is a fine thing to teach them to appear before the public and act natural while doing it.

The program as rendered is given herewith:

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

The Girls' Chorus was under the instruction of Miss Hatch, music supervisor in the schools, who played the accompaniments. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and Miss Graham, of the Hillsboro High School faculty, and while they were deliberating instrumental music was furnished by Miss Ruth Dunlap and Miss Ruth Felker at the piano, and Miss Ruth Felker and Miss Margaret Felker, violin and flute respectively.

Mrs. George Nylander, member of the School Board, announced the prizes, which were given: First, girls, Harriet Wilkinson; second, Ruth Felker. First, boys, judges were unable to decide, split between Herbert Bryer and Clark Craig, who each received half of first and second. The prizes were \$3.00 for firsts, \$2.00 for seconds. Souvenirs were given the other speakers.

It might be well to state here the principal point made that guided the judges in their decision of awards: the naturalness of the pupils to adapt themselves to the selection they had to give. This is stated so that many who were somewhat surprised at the judges' decision will perhaps see the thing differently.

Proctor, in Sportsman's Column Says:

Well, the fire ban is on and will no doubt stay till we have a good soaking rain. We regret that this is to be an annual affair. Last Sunday afternoon we drove over two hundred people out of the woods. Picnic parties, mayflower parties, and only one lone fisherman did we find and he was out-of-state.

Throwing a lighted match or cigarette from a moving motor vehicle means a \$50.00 fine in N. H., during the ban. In

Continued on page eight

Special Price

\$7.00

For Permanent Wave

(Guaranteed to Stay In)

Will be continued through the month of May.

Alice B. Waite

32 Main St., Peterboro, N. H. Phone 370

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Our people do not dig enough dandelions. If they did, there would not be such beautiful(?) flowers on so many lawns.

After the real investigation in the police department of Boston, when the one's higher up were on the carpet, and a police commissioner was removed from office, Eugene C. Hultman is now Boston's police commissioner.

At the diocesan convention of the Episcopal church in New Hampshire, held at Dover last week, Wyman Kneeland Flint, of Antrim, was elected a lay delegate to the general convention to be held at Denver next year.

A new adv. appears in this issue reminding all readers that the summer season is again with us. The opening at Lake Massassecum Casino, Bradford, is set for May 30. Read the adv. in this paper today.

This is certainly a free country. One of the most outstanding evidences of this fact is that a full-blooded and native born Chinese, N. H. Leong, a resident of Yuma County for 15 years, has been appointed postmaster of Blalack Station, Arizona.

The black roads in town are being treated with a coating of prepared oil and tar and all users of automobiles are hoping that a couple of weeks will pass rapidly by. But, then, to have good roads inconveniences must occasionally be endured.

The following question asked by *Capper's Weekly* forcefully calls attention to an angle of prohibition which the wets should have a hard time explaining: If prohibition is a failure, why have 90 per cent of the Keeley cure and similar institutions gone out of business in the last ten years?

It is very disturbing to most people who attend entertainments at Town hall to have the younger set, who apparently think they should be given some attention, make such a racket as to be practically a nuisance; no one pays their money to be so annoyed. These certain few should be given attention—and the kind that would have the desired effect.

The 121st annual meeting of the Dublin Baptist Association will be held with the East Jaffrey Baptist church on Friday, May 23, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. An interesting program has been prepared. The evening is devoted largely to the young people, with an address at 8.25 by Clarence De Mar. At 12 o'clock, noon, Mrs. E. G. Goodell, of Antrim, gives an address; at 2.10 p. m., Rev. R. H. Tibbals, of Antrim, leads the devotions.

As soon as it was generally known that an appeal for clothing and household goods had been received by the William M. Myers Post of the American Legion, many of our people got busy, and a quantity of goods needed for the Nashua unfortunates was quickly assembled by the Antrim people who are always charitably minded. The goods were taken by truck to Nashua on Saturday; one of the largest loads of household goods, furnishings, and other articles usually seen loaded on a truck.

The sultry days during the first part of last week brought on electrical disturbances which were enough to satisfy the most exacting. During the showers of Wednesday afternoon, while not real heavy in the immediate vicinity of Antrim village, lightning bolts struck and burned a barn with some stock, outside Hancock village, and likewise destroyed the historic old John Q. Adams estate, in Peterborough, on the old Dublin road. This latter was said to be a \$10,000 loss. Without any damage, lightning struck on the Harlow farm so called, now owned by John Munhall.

Opening Dance!

Sunshine Pavilion
West Rindge

This Week Saturday Nite

May Seventeen

"Sammie" Mortham and his Silver Slipper Orchestra, Boston

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Where Candies of Quality are Sold"

Just Arrived

For Memorial Day "direct from the makers" saving you the middleman's profit; the finest display of Wreaths, Sprays and Baskets of Waxed Flowers we have ever had and sold to you at Boston prices

\$1.25 each "why pay more?"

on display in our show windows.

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

BRENNAN & WARREN, Proprietors

3 Main Street, next to Railroad Crossing

Day Phone 169

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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.

Anna's Convenience Shoppe

ELM STREET, ANTRIM

Gifts of Glassware, Pottery, Wrought Iron, Beautiful Linens, Boudoir and Other Lamps, Hand Embroidered Balsam Pillows, Hand Made Tea and Sandwich Trays, Imported Flower Pots; also Gowns, Slips, Underwear and Hosiery.

HORSE SHOING AND GENERAL REPAIRING.

DONE AT MY FARM

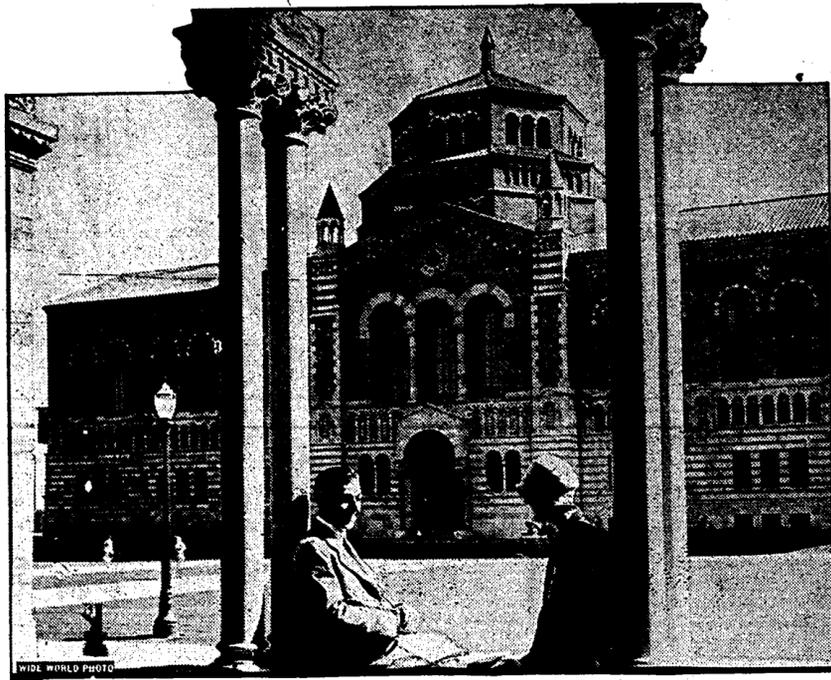
Call me up to insure against delay

Albert S. Bryer

Telephone 11-6

Antrim, N. H.

U. of C.'s Beautiful New Library in Los Angeles



Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of the new site of the University of California at Los Angeles. Erected at a cost of more than \$3,500,000, the new buildings, representing the nucleus of a thirty million dollar building program, were formally presented to the state of California. The photograph shows a view of the library.

Colonial Town Is Being Restored

Expensive Hobby of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Booms "Old Dominion."

Williamsburg, Va.—This sleepy old-fashioned, respectably shabby colonial town is staging a boom, a ghost boom, if you will, that is making the other towns of the Old Dominion rub their eyes and wonder if they are dreaming or really seeing things.

For Williamsburg, snubbed by Rotary clubs, high hatted by progress, and allowed to run down at the heel because no one considered it important enough to rebuild, now finds that its dilapidated buildings and the grandfather's clocks that won't run are worth more than factories and skyscrapers, and that there's something in having had a past as well as having a future.

Oh, yes, there's money in tradition, but it takes money to exploit it, and that is where Williamsburg has the breaks. For back of the restoration of Williamsburg are the millions of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., flowing freely at the direction of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, who is pastor of the Bruton Parish church, oldest church in the country.

Other that brought \$2,500 a few years ago—with the colonial furniture and the garden thrown in—recently was resold for \$30,000, and then held for an investment. Corner lots are being held for as high as \$200,000.

The town is rich in history, as well as good fortune. During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries it was the capital of the state. Here Patrick Henry burned 'em up with his oratory. Here is the Burwell home where Thomas Jefferson, then a prep school boy at William and Mary college, used to come courting. Here George Washington had his headquarters during the revolution. Here is a collection of "oldest in America" buildings that is priceless—and becoming more so.

Town to Be Rebuilt.

The restoration of the town into a national shrine involves practically its complete rebuilding, and entails work of great magnitude and expense. It is now two years since the first crew of architects and builders moved in to start the work, and at present only twelve of the old houses are actually rejuvenated.

In addition to the first \$5,000,000, it is estimated by some of the optimistic townfolk that at least \$25,000,000 more must be put into the project, which is assuming greater proportions daily. And they say that at least eight years more will be necessary to buy and plan and rebuild. If these figures were sufficient to make Williamsburgers realize their new importance, the great influx of tourists, architects, artists and a small army of workmen would do the rest.

Of the dozen or more fine old homes in Williamsburg, one-third are not included in the present plans, notably Galt House, the oldest one in the city, Randolph-Peyton House, facing the court house green, the Richard Bland house and the Benjamin Waller house. The owners flatly decline to sell.

There are five great public buildings to be restored, among which are "Raleigh Tavern," rendezvous of the revolutionary patriots, the old capitol building where the House of Burgesses met from 1704 to 1776. The site of the first printing office, where the old Virginia Gazette was published in 1730, has not been sold to the restoration.

"First Theater" Is There.

If the "First Theater in America," built in 1710, is restored, it will be part of William and Mary college. The present inadequate colonial court house of 1770 will be converted into a public library after a new \$150,000 building has been erected.

Old gardens of historic homes are being replanted and many giant box-wood bushes, from 150 to 200 years old, from South Carolina, have already been planted.

Duke of Gloucester street will be rebuilt after all the modern buildings on the street have been moved or razed. A new road will be built along the northern limits of the town, and the railroad tracks will be realigned.

So faithful are Rockefeller's experts in their reconstruction that a plant has been built for the sole purpose of reproducing old colonial brick. Some of the structures famed in history are no longer standing, but these are to be rebuilt from written descriptions and whatever traces of them remain.

The old capitol building was marked only by a monument when the workmen began, but excavations have disclosed the complete foundations and from these the original structure has been visualized. The same will be true of the governor's mansion, located now only by a stone shaft.

DIGGING HIS WAY



Otho von Berg, young German baron, digging ditches in Hawaii so that he may earn enough money to continue on his way around the world. He was sent to Canada last year, with five other students, to study agriculture.

Gasoline Taxes Net States 431 Millions

Washington.—The forty-eight states and the District of Columbia collected \$431,636,254 in taxes on the sale of 13,400,180,962 gallons of gasoline in 1929, the United States bureau of public roads announced.

The average fee was 3.22 cents as against 3 cents in 1928, fourteen states having increased the tax 1 cent, while six increased it 2 cents.

RESTORING OF "IRONSIDES" ASSURED BY APPROPRIATION

Congress Votes Money Necessary for Completion of Work on Famous Warship.

Washington.—Old Ironsides has finally been assured of a fresh lease on life by the signature of President Hoover on a bill appropriating \$300,000 for completing the work of her restoration. Previous contributions had already assured the reconditioning of her hull.

The Constitution, which was launched from Harri's Yard, Boston, on October 21, 1797, underwent repairs at the Boston Navy Yard, from which she was launched recently with a restored hull. During this period of repair she rested upon a specially devised cradle which prevented her ancient timbers from crumbling. It was found that, while many of her timbers had been disintegrated by

time and weather, much of the original wood was still sound.

Supplies of white oak, long leaf yellow pine and Douglas fir were bought for the restoration, and last year in April the West Coast Lumbermen's association gave about 75,000 feet of timber for masts and spars. Eight of these pieces were more than 100 feet long.

In addition to this lumber a considerable quantity of live oak which had been submerged for preservation in the Pensacola navy yard under the fresh water by Commodore Pond in 1878 was made available for use in the restoration. This stored oak was a legacy from the days of the wooden navy. Before being put to its present use, pieces of the wood were tested and were found to be in excellent condition. The test pieces when subjected to pressure parallel to the grain showed a maximum crushing

strength of 5,586 pounds per square inch. The submerged wood was thus proved desirable for use for keels, keelsons, knees and deck planking.

The original oak of the historic frigate won it the name of Old Ironsides in the battle with the Guerriere on August 19, 1812, when the crew of the Constitution saw the British cannon balls turned off the sturdy sides of the ship.

By comparison with the enormous fighting ships of today the size of the Constitution is relatively small, although she was rated as a monster of the deep in her own time. Her length over all is 204 feet and her tonnage 1,335. Besides the thirty 24-pounders which she carried on her main deck she had other guns, totaling fifty-nine. For a frigate she was much more heavily built than other ships of her size and time. To the British navy she was known as a "battleship in disguise."

Dual Role for Artichoke

Besides being a potential source of sugar, the artichoke is said to be suitable for papermaking.

Community Building

Move to Reduce Costs of County Governments

The problem of county government is spreading into nearly all the states that have cut themselves into many county units. Two evils have developed demanding economic and political treatment. One is a growing extravagance in the government of populous and rich counties and the other is the burdensome cost of maintaining the officials and functions of small and poor counties.

In all cases where the problem is becoming acute the remedy, and the only remedy, suggested by the economists and the politically unselfish, is the merging of the counties into fewer and larger units, or the consolidation of certain public services and institutions with common officials and communal buildings.

For example, in North Carolina there is a proposal to set up at Elizabeth City a district jail to be used in common by five counties; the county seats of the four other counties than Pasquotank being in quick and easy reach now of Elizabeth City over new hard paved roads. The taxpayers of those counties seem agreed that a central jail with one jailer and a few guards will serve them much better and more economically than the five jails, five jailers and five bodies of guards they now employ at a large cost to each county.—Atlanta Constitution.

Seek Rational Control of Outdoor Advertising

A resolution passed by the Outdoor Advertising association at its annual convention looks toward harmony between billboard interests, civic improvement projects and those organizations seeking to protect property values. The resolution asks that the Department of Commerce make a survey outlining the manner in which advertising companies should proceed in suburban communities.

The resolution suggests that the Department of Commerce secure the aid of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the American Hotel association, the Association of National Advertisers, the Art Center of New York and the National Federation of Women's Clubs in making its recommendations to the advertisers.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards four years ago placed itself on record as opposed to outdoor advertising of such a nature that it destroys scenic beauty and lowers property values. At the annual convention of this organization, held last June, in Boston, at a special conference on outdoor advertising, a resolution was passed asking the Department of Commerce to make a survey of present outdoor advertising.

Landscape Home Lot

After the lot has been graded and rolled so that it is level and ready for planting, sow grass seed if the lawn is in bad condition. A stretch of velvet lawn is just the first step in the plan.

Next comes the planting of shrubbery and hedges. A low, trimmed hedge along the public sidewalk and the boundary lines of the lot, defines the limits of the property and holds the lawn together, artistically speaking.

Well-massed shrubbery to soften the abrupt change in line.

Near the house additional shrubbery should be used to conceal the foundation of the dwelling. Flower beds are often set near the house for the same purpose.

Canada Sees Light

The planting of trees is not a costly undertaking and gives splendid returns for the labor and expense it involves.

In the United States special commissions have been appointed by some legislatures, whose sole duty it is to undertake tree planting.

New Jersey provides for a special commission "whose duty it shall be not only to plant trees along highways of the state, but to look after their welfare as well."

Such a measure is well worthy of emulation by Canada's federal government.—Montreal Family Herald.

Beauty Asset to Community

One beautiful home of assured permanence attracts others of the same type and thereby increases its own value as well as the real estate value of the community. This attraction is made stronger when the construction is of a type which increases the fire-safety of the locality. The better residence sections of most communities recognize this in their building restrictions.

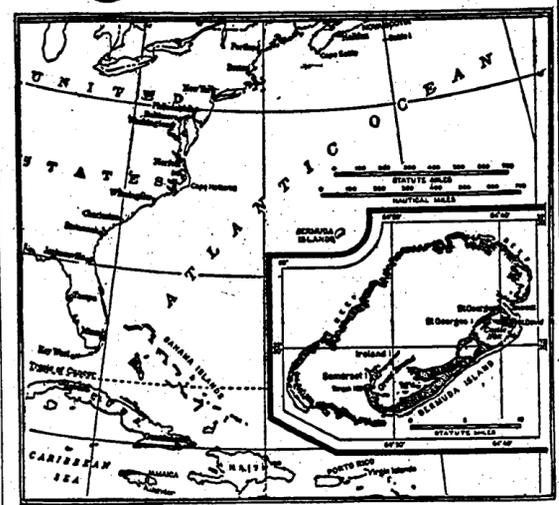
Modernizing Reclaims Values

Many thousands of our old homes, stretching from coast to coast, that are obsolete and out-of-date inside and outside, will take on new life and beauty within the year. Modernization will bring about this great reclamation.

Sound Investment

Those who invest in real estate carefully and wisely have profited in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

The BERMUDA ISLANDS



Map Showing Location of the Bermudas, With Inset Map of the Islands.

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

THE Bermudas, island outposts in the Atlantic of the North American continent, have long been a resort for sojourners from the eastern United States, but never before have they been so speedily reached from the mainland as recently when the trip was made from New York by seaplane in about eight hours flying time. Boats from New York require 48 hours for the voyage.

In the Pacific, where there is much island competition, the Bermudas would be a negligible group; but in the almost islandless Atlantic they have played an important role. They form a microcosm, the catastrophes, the vicissitudes, the political, economic, and religious controversies, and the development of whose people, as a solitary unit, far out to sea, reflect much of the world history of the English speaking peoples.

They are a group of what are said to be 365 islands (one for every day in the year) north latitude 32 degrees and west longitude 64 degrees. There are only five important islands, and all of the group are so close together that those capable of use are united by bridges and causeways, so as to give to the sojourner in his drives the impression that they are but one island, with large indenting bays and inlets.

Strung together, they have the form of a fishhook with the stem pointed to the northeast and the curve of the hook to the southwest. From the northeast end to the point of the hook, you can piece out a curving drive 22 or 23 miles long, and the width of the land from sea to sea through which you drive will hardly average a mile. The superficial area of the whole group is 19½ miles.

The islands are nearly 600 miles from Cape Hatteras, the nearest mainland; they are 700 miles from Charleston, S. C., opposite which they lie in the Atlantic; they are nearly 700 miles from New York and about 50 miles farther from Halifax.

They are about 800 miles from the nearest of the West Indies; they are nearly 80 miles from the southern or southeastern edge of that river of warm water, 100 fathoms deep, flowing over an ocean depth 2,500 fathoms, from the Gulf of Mexico to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and beyond to European shores, which we call the Gulf stream.

Pulverized Shell on Volcanic Rock.

They are irregular hills and ridges of pulverized shells, reaching in some places to a height of 250 feet, drifted and deposited by the wind on the top of a mountainous column of volcanic rock rising from the floor of the sea three miles below. This peak is a solitary one in all that part of the Atlantic ocean. It has been covered by this wind-formed limestone and a thinner plaster of coral rock.

After the expedition of H. M. S. Challenger on her scientific exploration of the Atlantic ocean bottom and islands in 1873 had disclosed the lonely column upon which the Bermudas rested, there was an effort to reconcile what seemed a pile of coral rock three miles high in the sea with Darwin's conclusion that the coral animal would not work more than 100 fathoms below the surface.

A desire to find fresh water on the islands led to the sinking of a well 1,200 feet deep, and while it did not bring what was sought, it greatly gratified a lot of puzzled scientific men by disclosing that the coral rock and limestone were a mere cap to what was an old volcano sticking its cratered top up to within less than one thousand feet of the shining surface of the translucent sea.

The top of this undersea mountain is much greater in superficial area than that of the visible islands, but it is everywhere crowned with coral and limestone, which protrude in dangerous reefs on the north, west, and south sides of the islands, as far as eight and ten miles from their shores, sometimes peeping above the surface, and at others lurking just beneath.

One need not say that such a situation makes Bermuda an awkward place for ships to reach and safely land, and this circumstance is an important factor in her history.

Bermuda is all by herself in the scientific and naturalist world. Her soil, which is red, is nothing but the result of the working of the weather on the limestone and coral rock. These islands came from the wind and drift and currents of the seas. As one writer says: "Probably we could not select a more perfect example of current-formed islands than the Bermudas."

This origin has turned the closest attention of natural scientists to these islands and brought out from them many articles and volumes on the geology, conchology, zoology, astinology, arachnology, ichthyology, meteorology, and the flora and fauna of this little punctuation point on the surface of the Atlantic.

While we cannot entirely exclude from the enthusiasm and prolific activity of our scientific men the motive which the charm and bodily comfort of the islands furnished for these expeditions thither, the publications manifest an exceptional interest on their part in this tiny spot on the world's and ocean's surface which the peculiar history of its creation has justified.

Some of the most fruitful sources of the spread of life, animal and vegetable, are wind, current, and birds; and here we have the result of them all in an isolated form, so set apart as to permit the most satisfactory study of their results.

The turtles must in old times have been of huge size; one, it was said, was large enough to give a good meal from its meat to fifty men, and the eggs and the oil of such monsters were equally useful. There are turtles there still, but they have been discouraged in their expansive ambitions and do not furnish forth a marriage feast as generously as in the dawn of civilization in that little community.

New Varieties of Life Flourish.

The Bermudas are the land of adopted nativity. They are most hospitable to new varieties of life. Some enterprising grower of plants introduced a toad to take care of the insects which were troubling him in his garden, and though this was only in the latter part of the last century, one runs across everywhere frequent evidence of these immigrants.

Very early in the settlement, and before 1620, a vessel brought some enterprising rats, which, with enthusiasm worthy of a better cause, multiplied until they ravaged the islands, ate everything in sight, swam in great multitudes from one island to another, leaving havoc in their train.

Cats were introduced, but to no immediate purpose. Even the fish took part in resisting the rats, and many of the finny tribe were caught with rats in their stomachs. Suddenly they disappeared as they had come and left nothing but a plague of cats, with their night blooming characteristics, as a reminder of this recent visitation.

Lovely Flowers and Climate.

The luxuriance and wealth of color of the flora of the Bermudas have attracted the poets, who have sung their beauties.

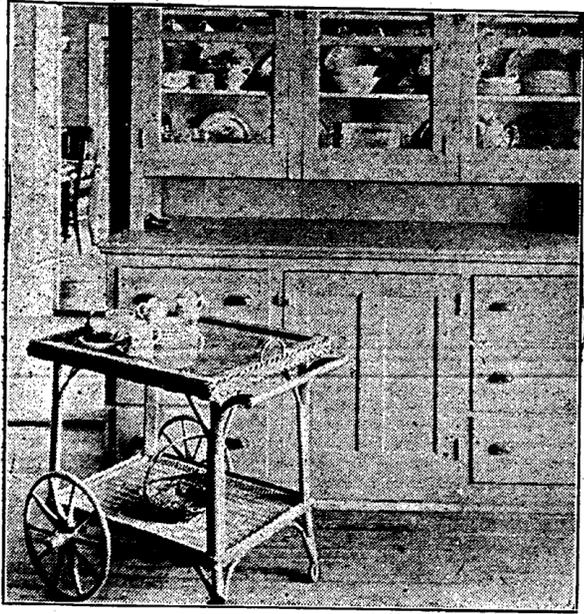
The purple bougainvillea, with its varying shades in and out of the sunlight, is entrancing in its beauty and welcomes one into the grounds of the government house, climbing over the smoothly cut walls of coral through which the white road makes its way to the home of the governor.

The oleanders are so fine and so gorgeous in their hues that it has been suggested that these be called the Oleander Islands. Coffee, indigo, cotton, and tobacco are of spontaneous growth.

It may not recall pleasant associations in the minds of the youthful to say that in no place does the castor oil plant grow more perfectly than here.

The climate of Bermuda has a maximum temperature of about 88 degrees, a minimum of about 48 degrees, and a mean of about 70 degrees. This mild climate assists the growth of excellent plants and roots and promotes early growth of onions, potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, and beetroots, as well as lily bulbs and arrowroot, though the last two have not been successful of late.

Tea Cart Great Help in Serving



A Wheeled Tray Is a Step-Saver.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
We would all like to have houses built so that the arrangement of the kitchen and its relation to the rest of the house suited our particular way of working and ideas of convenience. Many of us, however, must get along with houses designed without much regard to step-saving. In owned homes the position of some of the larger kitchen equipment, and even of plumbing and lighting fixtures can be changed; but in rented houses, very little, apparently, can be done to reduce the walking necessary in a badly planned kitchen.

A medium-sized wheeled tray is a very practical aid in such cases. In homes where the dining room and kitchen do not connect directly or where the work centers are not arranged in the best order, it will save many steps. It can be used as a movable work table in the kitchen. Instead of carrying a few dishes and other articles at a time from one part of the kitchen to another, or from the kitchen to the dining room and back again, the wheeled trays can be loaded and pushed from one room to the other in one trip. It is especially helpful in a large family where many dishes must be handled.

A simple type of wheeled tray can be made at home by any man or boy handy with tools. Such a tray might be stained and waxed, or finished with enamel paint so it can be easily washed. All wheeled trays are equipped with a shelf at axle height which doubles the available surface. Noiseless swivel casters are generally used so the tray will move in any direction easily. The dimension of the tray should be such that it will pass readily through doorways and between various pieces of furniture in a room. A good size for the top is 16 by 26 inches.

The wheeled tray or "tea wagon," "tea cart" as it is variously called, is also a great help in serving afternoon tea, Sunday suppers in the living room, or party refreshments. The one shown in the illustration was photographed by the United States Department of Agriculture in a farm home in Massachusetts. It is intended to be brought into the living room as well as to serve a strictly utilitarian purpose between kitchen and dining room. It is made of wicker, with a movable glass tray for a top. In the stores one often finds tea wagons or wheeled trays of finely finished wood, and with

Worms Multiply Fast in Cereals

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
As warm weather approaches it sometimes happens that weevils or worms appear in cereals or flour, in spite of their having been bought in tight packages or kept in tin or glass containers. According to the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, this may be because some almost invisible eggs were in the cereal or flour in the warehouse or factory before it was sealed, or because an infestation has occurred from some nearby source—perhaps staples bought loose and placed in the pantry. Whatever the cause, the cereals are rendered unfit

for food when the higher temperatures cause insects to develop faster. It is very troublesome to the housewife to have these pests gain a foothold among the supplies. They multiply rapidly where conditions are favorable, and may even necessitate fumigating the entire kitchen or pantry. Food once infested should be promptly destroyed and any infested containers thoroughly scalded and sunned. All cereals should be bought in very small quantities in warm weather, so that in case of infestation there is but little waste. Glass mason jars make good storage places if kept closed, or pound coffee tins or the sets of tight-lidded tins often sold for the pantry.

If the house is shut up at any time during the summer while the family goes away for a vacation, all remnants of cereals should be given away or thrown out to prevent all possibility of infestation by weevils.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Over fatigue or unhappiness at meal time may be the cause of children's loss of appetite.

Finely chopped raw cabbage, celery, lettuce, or carrots seasoned with a little salt and put between thin, buttered slices of whole wheat bread make delicious and nourishing sandwiches for the small child.

Instead of giving the small child rich sweet food which may cause digestive upsets on birthdays or other special occasions, dress up his usual, simple, wholesome food and serve it at his regular meal time.

Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I really don't know much about planet history," Harry said, "though I'm sure I did know that Venus was one."

"I just hadn't recognized the old girl—that was all, and I knew the Earth was one."

"Don't let it worry you about Venus," said his friend, Cosmo.

Harry didn't say anything, but he felt like saying that it wouldn't worry him at all!

"Venus has been called the morning and the evening star for almost as long as she has been known."

"I think I'd better brush up on family information before you start visiting these planets—that is if you'd like to go to the planets first?"

"I would," agreed Harry, very heartily. "I'd like to go wherever I could." He had just discovered some nuts. He was very fond of nuts.

"Three cheers!" shouted Cosmo. Harry wondered where he had heard that expression.

"You see I know how it is," Cosmo explained, "you forget about people you've not seen or heard of in a long time. The Sun, you remember, your very own, Sun is a star, and together with the planets make up your grand solar system—and the moons you know are those which travel around some of these planets."

"Moons?" shouted Harry. "You mean moon?"

"I don't at all," laughed Cosmo. "I mean moons."

"But there's only one."

"Only one? Hush! Don't let Jupiter or Saturn hear you say that."

"Why?"

"Because there are twenty-seven moons and you'll hear about them when you visit some of their planets."

"I always thought there was only one moon, I guess," Harry added, as though this thought was a great com-

fort, "that there are lots of people, too, who think there is only one."

"You can tell them they're wrong."

"Are you sure I won't be fooling them?"

"Perfectly sure. Now the names of the planets, giving them in the usual order of their distance from the Sun are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, the Asteroids (they're the baby planets and we won't have time for them), Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune."

"The old Babylonian priests discovered the planets which we know as



Discovered the Planets.

Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Venus, and Mercury. They can be seen quite easily. It wasn't until the Nineteenth century that Neptune and Uranus were discovered. Oh, how I've always loved the family name of planets!"

"Have you?" asked Harry. He made up his mind he wouldn't eat any more nuts. It was so hard to stop eating them once you had started.

"Yes, I've liked thinking of their name meaning wanderer. I love to think of them, when I have my quiet

thoughts at home, (and home is everywhere for me) wandering through the sky."

"But you said they always followed the same path."

"True. Still they get plenty of exercise and plenty of wandering as they travel along. You never wander off the earth and yet you probably do a good deal of exercising and walking and exploring."

"But now you must get started." Cosmo signalled to the pilot and they increased their speed again, the rockets shooting off behind them as they sped through the sky. "I'll come back for you. Ah, we've landed on Mercury."

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Good Recipe for Stuffing Peppers

Almost everybody has a favorite recipe for stuffing peppers. The filling generally consists of rice or bread crumbs or macaroni—a starchy material—flavored with chopped onion, butter, salt, pepper, sometimes meat or chicken, and almost anything else the cook decides to put in or has left over. The recipe for stuffed peppers below is from the bureau of home economics, and has been tested for excellence of flavor.

6 green peppers 1 small onion,
2 cups flaky cooked rice or bread crumbs ¼ cup chopped fine
2 tbs. butter or other fat ¼ tsp. salt, or to taste
2 cups ground cooked meat ¼ to ½ cup chili sauce, catsup, or meat gravy
¼ cup buttered crumbs

Cut off the stem ends of the peppers, remove the seeds, boil the pepper shells for 5 minutes in lightly salted water, and drain. Stuff the peppers with a mixture made from the other ingredients, cover with the buttered crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes, or until the peppers are tender and the crumbs are brown.

Look at your heels, just as soon as they begin to wear off, have them renewed with a new leather or rubber heel. The feet are one of the most important parts of our body and they are the most neglected.

Many women ruin their feet by wearing soft felt slippers often without heels. The feet become tender and a shoe then becomes a torture. Have the feet examined by some one who understands them; they are just as important to be looked after as the teeth. After your feet have been examined and the trouble known, buy your shoes to correct the trouble. Too short a shoe on young, growing feet will ruin them for life. The child's shoe should be carefully chosen for support and fit.

With comfort in the clothing, which is now the prevailing style, let us look to our shoes and be as sensible in the choice of them.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Filling for Sandwiches

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Sandwiches that are filling enough for a good meal are the kind to put up for an active youngster or a picnic party that will have a day of fishing or hiking.

Lamb Sandwich.—Chop cold roast lamb fine, season with salt, pepper and tomato catsup. Add to this mayonnaise dressing to which chopped olives have been mixed and spread on buttered bread.

Elite Sandwich.—Take three-fourths of a cupful each of finely minced cold lamb and celery, add one tablespoonful of minced mustard pickle, two tablespoonfuls of shredded watercress, salt and paprika and a pinch of curry. Use one rounding tablespoonful of this mixture for each sandwich and a crisp leaf of lettuce dipped into french dressing. Spread on whole wheat buttered.

Lamb and Mint Sandwich.—Lay thin slices of roast of lamb between slices of buttered bread. On the lamb lay a sprig of mint which has been washed and dried between cloths and slightly crushed.

Lamb and Mint.—Take one-half cupful of chopped lamb, one and one-half tablespoonfuls cooked green peas, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of diced celery, mayonnaise, one teaspoonful of chopped mint. Mix and use on split, buttered, dinner rolls.

Lamb and Jelly Sandwich.—Split rolls and spread with currant jelly with mint. Lay on a thin slice of

roast lamb and cover with a buttered top of the roll. To the currant jelly, beat until smooth, add the grated rind of an orange, salt, and two tablespoonfuls of finely minced mint.

Mutton Sandwich.—To one cupful of chopped mutton add two tablespoonfuls or more of chopped cucumber pickle, season to taste. Mix with a boiled salad dressing and spread on the sandwich bread. Horseradish instead of pickle may be used for variation.

Lamb and Pepper Sandwich.—To half a cupful of minced lamb add one tablespoonful of finely chopped green pepper. Mix with mayonnaise or boiled dressing to spread.

Careless use of too many utensils in preparing food, causes waste, as each dish used carries off some of the materials. Cooking food in the same dish it is to be served from saves waste and time, which the present-day housewife finds so valuable.

There are so many things for housekeepers who enjoy their work and like to talk about it, and so many things that may be passed on to be helpful to other housewives, that a few thoughts are included here.

We are dressing in so much more sensible way as to clothes, cutting out the hot sleeves which hamper us in our dresses, down in the back to let the sun and air get at our necks, going corsetless whenever possible, so that the woman of today really is enjoying comfort in her clothing. But how about her shoes? To wear an overturned heel or a shoe out of plumb is causing untold misery for the worker who stands so many hours upon her feet. Study your foot, get an arch-supported shoe, even if you have to pay extra in price, it pays in comfort.

Box Pleats One Favored Fashion

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Study well the skirt pictured, which with its jacket of shif fabric and a frilly blouse completes a most voguish costume. You will discover that it is somewhat unusual. Box-pleated! That's it—later than side pleats so fashionists declare.

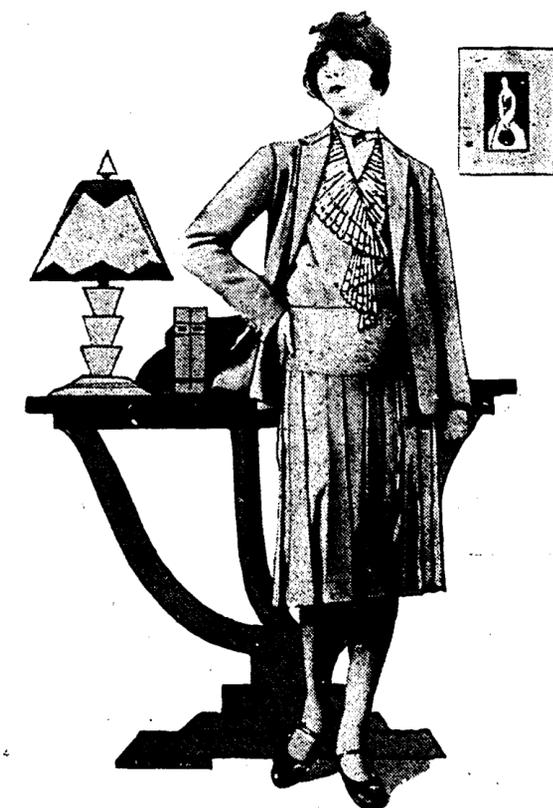
Which means that to be up-to-the-minute in modishness you will be losing no time in acquiring one of the new-type pleated skirts. Take note, if you please, that the box pleats graduate from narrow at the top to wider at the hemline. Pleaters tell us that the way to prepare for these widening pleats is to cut the material somewhat circular, not, however, a complete circle as for the sunburst types. You'll love a skirt like this in the illustration, which, as you see, has a fitted yoke buttoning at the side, to which the flaring pleated portion is seamed.

Of course every style-minded woman will be wanting a frilly blouse to wear with this skirt. Make it of crepe, satia or shantung, sheer wool challis, pastel-colored handkerchief or dainty batiste as you will, and, providing it has a finely pleated jabot frill, it will answer to fashion's latest call.

Speaking of pleated skirts, the dancier cri from Paris for the evening gown in the sunburst pleated skirt made of filmy chiffon. Attached to a bodice top, its enormously full hemline floats and flutters about the ankles, almost touching the floor, so long is the skirt.

Now that so many unusual and fanciful forms of pleating are being exploited by the mode, it is well worth one's time and effort, to visit one's nearest pleater for the purpose of informing one's self on the multitudinous ways of pleats this season.

It is quite a revelation, this diversity given to pleats, such as for instance, double-pleating box pleats and then stitching them flat part of the way so that they will flare and flare at the hemline to the utmost satisfaction of the wearer. Combination



pleats are especially smart, worked so that they form a desirable patterning, their intricate handling challenging the admiration of all who behold. When placing an order for pleating the skirt, why not have an extra

amount pleated for a matching cape? The pleated skirt plus the pleated cape either of plain or printed fabric makes a charming ensemble to wear with the summer blouse.

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Adrift With Humor

KISS FOR THE PRESENT

"My firm is sending me to Canada," said the young commercial traveler, calling on his young lady.

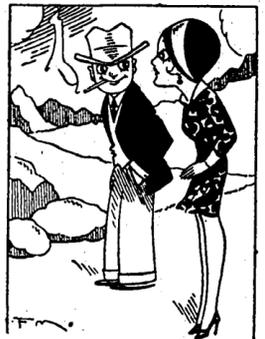
"Oh, Jack," she cried, "does that mean that you want me to go with you?"

"Well, not exactly, dear," he replied. "I called round to ask if you'd kiss me farewell for the present."

The girl looked mystified for a second or two.

"Of course, I'll kiss you, dear," she replied, "but where's the present?"—London Answers.

THEY'RE BEAUTS



She—The West has wonderful mountains—so beautiful.

He—Yes, lots of them are buttes.

Shifting Opinion

Our old impressions we deny, How often have we seen it! We make a law and then we try To say we didn't mean it.

Expensive Upkeep

The indignant lady had just recognized the street beggar she habitually patronized. He was climbing into an expensive automobile.

"What!" she gasped. "You own this! And beg!"

"Yes, lady," he admitted. "It's the only way I can keep it up."—Chicago Daily News.

Hopeful

"Do you think your son will forget all he learned at school?" "I do hope so," replied the father. "I don't see how he can earn a living as cheer leader."

And Still He Paid

Dubbs—You paid court to that chorus girl once, didn't you, old man? Flubson—Yes, and I'm still paying the court.

Eggactly

"Dan always was a bad egg." "Yes, but the world in general didn't notice it much until he went broke."

LOVED THE RING



"Having broken your engagement to George because you hate him, why don't you send back his ring?" "Well, you see, dearie, I don't hate the ring."

I'll Let You Drop, Too
Self-esteem is very well. And there's naught can stop you. But though conceit may puff you up It surely will not prop you.

First Catch Your Man

The Visitor—Is your oldest sister married—the one who was so proficient in all branches of domestic science?

Philippa—No, nor likely to be. She was so busy fitting herself to be the wife of a good man that she neglected to go after the man.

That's Different

Father—Did you see me shoot that woodpecker on the wing? Son—You never shot him on the wing. You broke his leg.

For Literary Uses

The Author—Can I get \$2 advance on a story I'm writing? The Editor—It's unusual. But why? The Author—I've got to a point where the hero sits down to a square meal and I want to get the right atmosphere.

All His Fault

Wife—John, I'm so disappointed. John—What's the matter now, dear? "Here it is you, birthday and you forget to bring me home a present to give to you."—Stray Stories.

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The New Gillette Razor

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New Blades 50c.

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\$1.00 Razor for 25c

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The New Ranges, Blue Flame, built-in ovens with heat indicators, new colors, big square grate, tops providing extra working space. New low prices \$63.50 up.

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You can pay as you use.

Wicks, Chimneys, Mica for the doors; other repair parts in stock.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

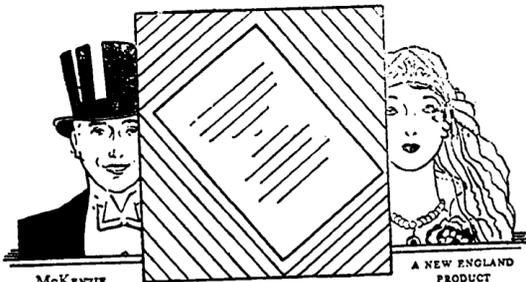
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Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, May 14, 1930

Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

The forest ban is still on in every County in the State.

Mrs. F. I. Burnham has been confined to her home by illness.

Carrol Nichols has entered the employ of A. J. Zabriskie, at the West Street Garage.

Bartlett L. Brooks is confined to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leo Lowell, by illness.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N. H. Adv. 17

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bigelow, of Winchester, Mass., spent the week end at their summer home here.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey and Miss Ann Hamilton, of Dorchester, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and daughter, and Mrs. May Fuggie, from Gardner, Mass., were guests of relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sampson and Rev. L. M. Robinson, of Arlington Heights, Mass., were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson.

The officers and teachers of the combined Sunday school of the Presbyterian-Methodist society held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linton, at North Branch.

Born, at Concord, New Hampshire, Saturday, May 10, 1930, to the Reverend and Mrs. Laurence F. Piper (Frances G. Flint) a son, Laurence Henry Piper, and grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Kneeland Flint, of Antrim.

The step-father of Leo Lowell, Henry Cutting, aged 62, of Keene, died very suddenly on Sunday from the effects of a shock. Funeral was held on Tuesday. Other step children in town are Merl Lowell, Linton Lowell, Miss Dorothy Lowell, and Miss Lena Lowell, of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Frances Mulhall and grandson, John H. Mulhall, of Wollaston, Mass., Mrs. Dalton Notton, of Friendship, Maine, Robert Scott and daughter, Frances, of Somerville, Mass., were week-end guests of their aunt and sister, Miss Margaret T. Scott, at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Jameson, on Summer street.

The meeting of Supervisory District, No. 24, which comprises the towns of Hillsboro, Antrim, Deering, Washington and Windsor, was held at the Community House, in Hillsboro, one day recently. All officers were re-elected for another year: President, Warren F. Adams, of Washington; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Nylander, of Antrim; Treasurer, Charles Nelson, of Windsor. The reports of the various officers were read and accepted. A. A. Holden was re-elected Superintendent of Schools at the same salary for another year.

Antrim Woman's Club

Eighteen members of the Antrim Woman's Club attended the meeting of the Franctown Woman's Club, on Tuesday, May 6. Mrs. Lucy J. Dickinson, of Keene, State Federation President, was present and gave the address. Music was furnished by the Antrim Club. Mrs. Gertrude Thornton and Mrs. Ethel Nichols rendering two pleasing duets.

The annual Club Luncheon was held at the Maplehurst Inn on Tuesday, May 13. Alice G. Nylander, Pub. Com.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Mary Gove, of Milford, has been a recent guest of her nephew, M. A. E. Eor.

Mrs. Oliver Cram is making her home at present with Mrs. Ora Story, at the Branch.

E. Parker Libby has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Libby, the past week.

Miss Anna M. Duncan was confined to her home for nearly two weeks with a hard cold.

Mrs. L. E. Rockwell is stopping with Mrs. Sarah Whiting, at the latter's home on Elm street.

New walks and other improvements at Maplehurst Inn look well and are favorably commented upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckles and daughter, from Florida, were business visitors to town last week.

A number of the Baptist women attended in Concord a meeting of the New Hampshire Baptist women.

It is reported that Matthew Cuddihy has purchased the residence occupied by Ellerton Edwards, in Clinton Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and son, John, are guests of Mrs. Folsom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt.

Mrs. Jerome Rutherford and children, of Manchester, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings.

Alwin E. Young has had erected on a lot adjoining his home a garage. It is of the bungalow type to match his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, of Franklin, have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, the past week.

Mrs. William Wadhams and daughter, Miss Lydia Wadhams, of Bloomfield, Conn., are guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Ross H. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Stone, who have been spending the winter in Hyde Park, Mass., are now at their summer home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam and son, Lester, and daughter, Ella, returned on Thursday last from a winter's stay at Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth F. Tibbals, a student at Howard Seminary, West Bridgewater, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals.

Miss Mary J. Abbott, for some years a resident of Bedford, Mass., has returned to town where she formerly resided, and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Emma S. Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Flint have been making occasional trips to their summer home at the Branch from Boston during the past two weeks. They will very soon be here for the entire season.

Roger Freeman Hilton, of Antrim, and Miss Esther Eulah Shotts, of Hillsboro, were married May 2, by Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, of Hillsboro. Mr. Hilton is a traffic officer of the Motor Vehicle department, and will continue his residence in Antrim. The Reporter joins with friends in congratulating the newly married couple.

NORTH BRANCH

John Robertson has been visiting friends in this locality the past week.

Miss Margaret Linton and two class-mates spent the week end at her home here.

Roscoe Whitney is employed by Fred Foote and Sons, of Franctown, on their large stock farm.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt and grandson, Donald Cole, of Fall River, Mass., are at Bide a wee for a short visit.

Harry Gerstenberger, of Lawrence, Mass., and Miss Sara Emerson, of Haverhill, Mass., made a hurried call on friends Saturday at the Branch.

We feel like joining in a loud Amen in regard to the item of sixty-eight years ago, as one wastes their time in reading some of the present day items.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby daughter at their home, May 8th. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Arline Grant.

The many friends of Harry Gerstenberger will be pleased to know he broadcasts from WEEI, May 17, at 1.45 our time or 2.45 Massachusetts time. We hope he has a full audience of old friends to hear his solo work.

For Sale

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

Fred L. Proctor

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pratt were in Worcester, Mass., on Sunday, to attend a father and mother's banquet, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Each family has a son attending school there.

FRIENDS OF SCHOOLS

Deeply Interested in Their Every Success

A matter which was called to the attention of The Reporter last year, concerning so many being disappointed in not securing seats at the graduating exercises of the Antrim High school, was not aired in our columns at that time, for the reason that after a situation of this nature has passed, it does not seem to be the time to comment upon it. Now, that graduation is soon to be with us again, appears to be an opportune time to say what we were prompted to say some time ago.

The great objection at that time was that so many seats in the hall were reserved for relatives and friends of the class that many who wished to attend the exercises were "out of luck." No one wishes to say a single word about keeping relatives away from such an occasion, not does anyone enter a word of complaint concerning who shall be invited to the reception. The graduating exercises, however, are public and are staged for the benefit of friends of the school, for somewhat of an exhibition of what has been accomplished during their High school work. True enough the class has some rights in the matter, but they are not all there is to it; they are there because friends of the school have made it possible for them to be there. The criticism was therefore that consideration enough was not given those friends of the school aside from those specially invited and had seats reserved for them. Too much care cannot be taken along this line, for our High School needs the support and friendship of all our people.

It is not the intention of anyone to say what studies shall be pursued in the High School course, but it is very evident that many things have to be instilled into young minds that are not in books, and if it is not done at home, of course the next place it is looked for in the school. If it is not done in either of these places, then the pupil has a hard time of it when by hard knocks of experience it becomes a part of him. The time comes sooner or later when the pupil is thoroughly impressed with the thought that there are others whose rights must be considered.

We trust that this word of timely expression will not be considered in any way as interference, or that blame is attached to anyone, but may be taken in the friendly spirit in which it is given. Our only interest in the whole matter is one of sincere helpfulness to the schools and its pupils. It is felt that thoughtlessness plays a large part in this matter, and that when the feelings of those who were aggrieved are given this publicity, there will be a remedying of a situation that has not been improving as years have come and gone.

Several of the members of the local Legion Post were in Nashua on Thursday last to attend a banquet at the Country Club, at 7.30 o'clock, in honor of the National Commander O. L. Eddenhamer, who was special guest on this occasion.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Clara E. Parmenter, late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated May 9, 1930.

ELIZABETH C. FELKER.

OPENING DAY

IS HERE AGAIN

Lake Massassecum Casino
Bradford, N. H.

Opens Thursday, May 29

Dance on Opening Night and the Night Following
Friday Evening, Decoration Day, May 30

BEST OF MUSIC WILL BE HAD

All the Regular Attractions at this popular resort. Everything Better Than Ever. Bring the Whole Family and Let Everybody Have an Outing.

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Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, May 17
Burning Bridges

Two Reel Comedy

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.

Lucellas Thurston visited his family here over the week end.

The Benevolent society meets on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel.

Lieut. John Knowles, of the Lexington, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Robert Knowles.

Mrs. Frank Hart has returned from a four week' visit with her daughters, in Lynn, Mass.

Donald Johnson has been quite sick with stomach trouble; he is visiting his grand-parents.

Mrs. Bertha Richardson and two daughters, of Lyndeboro, were here for church on Sunday morning.

Miss Sarah Cosman has returned to Lynn, Mass., after visiting a week with her aunt, Mrs. George Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Somerville, Mass., are here at the Knight homestead, on Main street.

The schools gave a dance in the Town hall on Friday evening for pupils only. Miss Annie Lindsay played the piano. These events may be held every other week.

Miss Rachel Anne Wilson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. W. Wilson, of this place, was graduated last week from the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Boston.

The Missionary meeting, which met with Mrs. M. L. Knight, proved a most interesting one. It was voted to send the collection to the Nashua fire sufferers. During the social hour a lunch was served by the hostess.

The special meeting of the S. of U. V. and the Auxiliary brought out a good attendance on Friday evening, and a committee of three from each Order was appointed to see about putting in a sink and building a shed. The Memorial Day committee also met to make plans for the coming day, May 30. It is expected Past National Commander Frederick Bell, of Quincy, Mass., will be the speaker. See posters for the particulars the Keene players are to present on the 23rd of May.

Major and Mrs. A. J. Pierce have returned from a very pleasant trip to England.

Mrs. Fred Kimball of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has been stopping with Miss Edith Lawrence.

Misses Anna Eskstrom, Viola McKearn, Evelyn Chard, Frank Green, C. Chard and Willis Dean of Saugus, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robertson.

Those attending the Christian Endeavor meeting at Manchester recently were Misses Marjorie Edwards, Charlotte Cud-dihy, Winnifred Champnay and Grace Taylor, Harry Joslin and Arthur Call.

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.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R.

Held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Maude Robinson, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Helen Robinson also serving as hostesses. Twenty-two members and three guests were present.

Mrs. Charles Goss, of Dover, State Chairman of the Student Loan Fund, gave a talk on this fund. Mrs. Leslie P. Snow, of Rochester, State Chairman of the New Hampshire Room in Continental Hall, spoke on the New Hampshire room, telling of its finishing and furnishing, and of its future needs and use.

Mrs. Vera Butterfield sang two selections, and the usual social hour and refreshments followed the program.

Helen F. Robinson, Sec'y.

MICKIE SAYS—

YOU DON'T SEE NO FUNNY JOKES IN THIS PAPER ABOUT THE POOR EDITOR! WE CONSIDER BEING EDITOR OF A NEWSPAPER AN OCCUPATION TO BE PROUD OF! AS A DIGNIFIED PROFESSION, IT RANKS SECOND TO NONE, AND THE POOR EDITOR'S GAG IS AS OUT OF DATE AS THE "MOTHER-IN-LAW" JOKE!



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches

Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, May 15

Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m.

A study of Acts 13:13-52

Sunday, May 18

Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor

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.

An illustrated lecture on Working With and For the Children of the United States

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, May 15

Workers' conference. Supper at 6.30. Conference follows immediately. All welcome!

Friday, May 16

Court Scene in Auditorium at 8 p.m. "Who Killed Earl Wright?"

Come and find out! Admission free!

Sunday, May 18

Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Meaning of Pentecost"

Church school at 12 o'clock

Antrim Grange, No. 98

Held its regular meeting May 7 at Grange hall. After the regular business, a social hour and the following Lecturer's program was enjoyed:

Reading, "Mother"—Lester Hill

Reading—John Lang

Farce, "Train to Morro"

Music—Herbert Curtis

Recitation, "The Engineer's Story"—Dannie Dodge

Song, "Home Going Song"—Ethel Dudge

Recitation—Alice Graves

Song, "I Pledge Allegiance to My Flag"—Dannie Dodge

Special Feature—Filling May baskets for shut-ins, by the Home and Community Welfare Committee. 24 baskets were filled with cakes, cookies, jellies, candies, and real maple sugar cakes.

Twenty-four were present during the literary program. Every one appeared determined to have an enjoyable evening, and from appearances all succeeded.

For next meeting a special program will be given. All members are invited to attend, and not miss the good times. Minnie M. McIlwin, Lecturer.

GREENFIELD

Mrs. Donald Hopkins was a recent Boston visitor.

Miss Frances Hopkins of Cushing Academy was at home over the week end.

Mr. Schulz of Boston University occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church on Sunday.

A delicious "May Supper" was served on Thursday evening at the town hall by the Woman's Club. The hall was very attractively decorated in a color scheme of pink and green. A May basket filled with delicate pink flowers adorned the center of each table. Much credit is due the committee in charge. During the evening Mrs. Walter Hopkins gave an interesting talk on "Child Health."

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Senator Borah has assured Secretary of State Stimson of his friendly attitude toward the naval treaty. That must mean that the rest of the Senate are opposed to it.

The \$40,000 mayor of New York, Jimmy Walker, is spending a vacation in the Bermudas. If his honor actually earns his salary there is no doubt that he needs a vacation.

Mayor Curley's letter to Washington requesting action on the new post office building at least got an answer and a promise, and all within a few short weeks. Who said there was such a thing as red tape in Washington?

Census returns give much food for thought. Increases or decreases can be accounted for in many ways. The immigration laws which have been operating for the past six or eight years have much to do with the falling off in numbers of some of our New England cities.

A survey of all the states east of the Rocky mountains shows that building and engineering contracts are reaching new high levels. It will take some time before the benefits of this condition will be felt in the smaller communities, but we are all sure to feel it in time.

The boys of Sussex county, N. J., had a little party the other day. In order to be invited one had to be over eighty years of age. There was no limit at the other end of the line. It's our guess that present day methods and doings came in for some fine old criticism.

Police Commissioner Whalen of New York declares that his force is the most efficient police organization that could be gathered anywhere in the world. This may be true, at least we do not expect to hear of Boston challenging the statement.

One sad thing about the recent returns from the census in New Hampshire is that the size of the state legislature will probably be increased. Already it is the largest legislative body in the world.

India in declaring an embargo on British cotton goods is causing a serious situation in the English textile industry. A drive is on to interest British ladies in cotton goods for summer dresses. That's good as far as it goes, but there happens to be quite a few more users of cotton goods in India than in England.

Boston is planning on giving Admiral Byrd a reception. The date chosen for the event is June 23 and it's pretty safe to predict that it will be a "warm" reception. To a man who is used to sub-zero temperatures and few companions, we believe the Admiral will be rather uncomfortable while all the celebration is going on.

We are told that Henry Ford ran a hundred yard dash the other morning with his secretary. All these stories about Clarence De Mar, the veteran marathoner, have evidently been taken pretty seriously by the motor magnate.

Coal mining interests are putting up a fight against allowing Russian coal to be landed in this country and sold as fuel. It is said that after all charges are paid the coal can be sold much under the present prices for anthracite. The threat of a coal strike in this country does not instill the terror into our hearts that it did a few years ago.

New carrots, cut in thin strips and eaten raw with salt are healthful and also add color to your meal.

An electric bulb should never be put in water. Wipe it with a damp cloth.

Potatoes may be beaten with a wooden spoon, after they are mashed. It is light and easy to handle.

Two inch cubes of bread, hollowed out and toasted, make very good mock patte cases to hold creamed mixtures.

Nut meats should be rolled in flour before adding to cake mixtures. This will keep them from falling to the bottom of the cake.

If you try just one new recipe each week, at the end of a year you will have fifty-two new dishes added to your list.

FRANCESTOWN

Mrs. Marion Vose has returned from a week's visit with her nephew in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, of Nashua, were recent guests of A. J. Miller and Mrs. Follansbee.

The Unitarian parsonage has been sold to Mr. Koetke, who will use it for a summer home.

Henry E. Miller and family and John Gleason and family, of Dublin, have been guests of Henry T. Miller.

Miss Emily Lord has returned to her school work, after a week spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lord.

When asked by the census taker what his business or profession was, President Hoover stated that he was an engineer. It looks as though he was going to have plenty of opportunity to practice his profession if he expects to get Congress to follow his ideas.

A recent news article states that two Technology students have perfected a musical instrument that will produce notes never heard before. There seems to be nothing especially unusual about this. Any beginner on a cornet can produce notes that we are sure have never been heard before—and we hope will not be repeated.

The Illinois College of Agriculture spent some time last year in studying the poultry business as conducted through the state. It was found that the net profit per hen per year was \$1.40 above all expenses. At last the way is open for us to become as wealthy as our fancy may dictate—keep a million hens—make a million and a half dollars—and all in one year. It's the same idea that we used to hear expressed in the army—"A dollar a day—one million days, one million dollars."

Idalla W. Eldredge
Eggs are cheap, and I think most of us are including them more frequently in our menus now, than at any other time of the year. Below are given some recipes that may help to vary your usual egg dishes.

CREAMED EGGS WITH SHRIMPS
6 hard boiled eggs
1 small can shrimps
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup milk
1 cup thin cream
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
6 rounds toast

Melt the butter, add flour and seasonings, stirring until well blended. Pour in the milk and cream gradually, stirring until smooth and thickened. Chop the eggs coarsely; remove the viscera from the shrimps and cut in halves. Turn into the white sauce. When heated serve on rounds of buttered toast. Garnish with parsley.

POACHED EGGS LAFAYETTE
Place rounds of buttered toast on hot, individual serving dishes; on these lay pieces of cooked ham that have been quickly frizzled in a little butter in a hot frying pan. On the ham place a poached egg lightly sprinkled with salt and pepper. Pour over all Hollandaise Sauce to which a little chopped parsley has been added.

BAKED POACHED EGGS
Poach the eggs very soft and slip onto rounds of toast which have been placed on a shallow baking dish or in ramekins. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and surround with white sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and finely chopped parsley, and bake a very delicate brown in a quick oven.

EGGS LOUISIANA
Combine one cup of condensed tomato soup with three-fourths cup of cold water, 1/2 cup stale bread crumbs, 1/2 cup leftover cooked peas and one small onion grated. Pour this mixture into a greased baking dish. Break four eggs carefully on top, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover lightly with grated cheese and bake in a rather hot oven, until the eggs are set—about 15 minutes. Any left over vegetable may be used in place of the peas and the whole may be baked in individual ramekins if preferred. Excellent for a Sunday night supper.

LUNCHEON BACON AND EGGS
Fry four slices of bacon and turn about 2 tablespoons of the fat into the top of a double boiler. Chop fine 1 tablespoon green pepper and 1 teaspoon onion. Put pepper and onion into the fat, cook a minute over the direct fire to brown, and then put over boiling water in double boiler. Beat two eggs slightly, add 1-3 cup cream or rich milk and a little salt. Turn into the hot fat and scramble slowly, stirring occasionally. When eggs are firm turn out onto platter surrounded with bacon and sprinkle with paprika. This is delicious and scrambling eggs over hot water makes them much creamier and better than over direct heat.

HANCOCK

Miss Lettie W. Goodhue of North Chelmsford, Mass., is visiting her brother, George W. Goodhue.

Miss Mabelle M. Richardson is using the old brick school house in the east part of the town as a studio this summer.

Mrs. H. C. Wheeler has returned from a vacation in Boston and vicinity where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

The cottage being built for Mr. Homans is fast nearing completion. The location is just off the Dublin-Harrisville road.

Special Business Announcements

QUALITY SERVICE

Olson Granite Company
GRANITE CONTRACTORS

Monuments Mausoleums

274 North State Street, Concord, N. H.

GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE

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

FREE TRANSPORTATION TELEPHONE 2790

The Souhegan National Bank

MILFORD, N. H.

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

F. W. Sawyer, President
M. G. Jewett, Cashier

A. U. BURQUE

75 West Pearl Street NASHUA, N. H.

Reliable Jeweler

Special Diamond Work a Specialty

Telephone 2892

Fey's
Coats & Dresses

"Where they make coats"

Manchester, N. H.

ONE PAIR OF EYES

And One Nervous System Must Last You a Life Time

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

For appointment phone 2726

Winfield S. Brown

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

Fred C. Eaton
Real Estate

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

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.

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.

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.

E. R. Adams
Auto Glass Replaced

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

The Home of Quality Flowers

RODNEY C. WOODMAN, Florist
Milford, N. H.

Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on **W. C. Hills,**
Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

J. E. LEAZOTT
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Plumbing & Heating

Agent For
Heatrols 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.

Little Lundy Island and Its King, M. C. Harman



Here are "King" M. C. Harman, London financier, and the southern end of Lundy Island, strange principality over which he reigns as virtual absolute monarch. The piece of land, which lies in the Bristol channel, covers about one and one-half square miles and is owned by Harman, who employs all of the 14 inhabitants. Although barely 200 miles from London, the community has its own coinage, its own stamps, and its own laws. The unit of Lundy coinage—the puffin—is a copper coin bearing the figure of a puffin (sea bird) on one side, and the likeness of "King" Harman on the other. The island has a church which seats nearly 200, has a peal of eight bells, and two stained glass windows.



Globe Circling Record His Aim

John Henry Mears Will Attempt to Beat Time of Zeppelin.

Camden, N. J.—No one is watching the return voyage of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd from his Antarctic adventures with more expectancy than John Henry Mears, America's famous round-the-world racer.

Mears, whose greatest aim in life, apparently, is to circumnavigate the globe faster than any other human being, is hard at work here mastering the art of flying in preparation for his next attempt to bring back to the United States the record for globe circumnavigation.

He wants to be a capable pilot before next June when he and Bernt Balchen, Rear Admiral Byrd's famous co-pilot, will attempt to lower the record of 21 days made last year by the Graf Zeppelin for a round-the-world flight. Balchen is at present with Byrd but Mears expects him here about the end of May to complete plans for the flight.

Instructor Lauds Mears. Bill Day, a local pilot, who is teaching Mears to fly, said the New Yorker is going to make a "cocking good pilot." Day is a wartime flyer and has been an instructor most of the time since.

Mears, who has made two previous round-the-world records, knows full well the strain on a pilot in such an undertaking and he is determined to be fully capable of taking over the controls from Balchen periodically during the proposed flight which will in-

clude considerable transoceanic flying. The next attempt by Mears and Balchen will be made in a plane capable of exceeding 175 miles per hour with a cruising speed of 140 miles per hour.

Circled Globe in 23 Days. Among Mears' accomplishments in circumnavigating the globe in record time is his 35-day record in 1913. In that speed test he employed trains, steamship, and a short hop in an airplane which ended in a forced landing in Puget Sound.

In 1928 Mears and the late Capt. C. B. D. Collyer lowered the round-the-world time to 23 days. They used the City of New York, a heavy monoplane, for the major portion of the trip. Collyer was killed in a crash in Arizona some months later while attempting to establish a new transcontinental record.

Discussing the round-the-world flying, Mears was quite serious when he declared he was convinced that within 25 years the journey can be made in 24 hours.

"With new developments coming

Fat Men Best Mates, Their Wives Decide

Boston.—Fat men were unanimously decreed to make the best husbands, according to a count of hands among the wives of the members of the United States Fat Men's club attending the annual ladies' night dinner and entertainment of the club here.

every day," Mears said, "Who can deny that a flying speed of 1,000 miles per hour is not possible in 25 years? New type engines, new methods of construction, rocket propulsion and the like will make anything possible, in my opinion. Twenty-five years from now we will look back at present flying speeds and laugh."

Chicken Thief Sends \$4 for Loot He Found Tough

Elizabeth, N. J.—A letter with four \$1 bills enclosed was received today by Albert V. Burns of 528 Walnut street.

The note read, "Please accept this money for chickens taken from your hen house some time ago. They were far from tender, sorry." Mr. Burns says that several chickens were stolen from him about a month ago.

New Eyes of the U. S. Army



A striking picture as five new army pursuit planes make a test flight over the Olympic mountains in Washington. The planes are part of an order for ninety.

Milady to Decorate Her Legs in Paris

Paris.—Paris is introducing many fantastic ankle decorations. Some of the latest samples have long, thin clocks which wind up and around the leg, others have anklets of colored embroideries, or painted animal heads, garlands of flowers, and cob-web traceries.

There are also painted butterflies with brilliant wares into the silk to outline the pattern of the wings, and black and colored patches on the heels rising in a triple tier above the back of the shoe.

STATISTICS REVEAL FARM-TO-CITY DRIFT SLACKENS

Rural Population Is Still Dwindling But at Lower Rate, Government Finds.

Washington, D. C.—Gradual slackening in the trend from farm to city with indications that the population is becoming stabilized were noted in studies made public by the Agriculture department.

The farm population still is dwindling, though more slowly than heretofore. It is estimated there are 27,222,000 persons on farms, or less than at any time within twenty years. The farm population has decreased by 5,000,000 since 1910.

The movement from farm to city has been gradually diminishing in volume, however, for some years until in 1929 it included 1,876,000 persons compared with more than 2,000,000 in earlier years.

Movement of farm families to cities

in the last twenty years, it was pointed out, has established many ties and associations between rural and urban families that have gone far to create a homogeneous population. The 12,000,000 farm-bred persons living in cities were said to have linked virtually every farm home at some time or other with some city family.

Study of the yearly change in farm population reveals a definite relationship between the population drift and the condition of agriculture and business. Data covering the last seven years shows that an improvement in farm income always has been accompanied by a similar movement of population from farms.

Because of unemployment conditions now prevailing in cities there is a plentiful supply of farm labor and farm wages are lower than in eight years. They range from \$23.30 with board to \$53.94.

Bridge Players Hit in Arkansas Court Ruling

Little Rock, Ark.—Action of two judges against bridge playing in Arkansas cities has roused considerable comment over the state.

Judge Cravette of Blytheville has announced that so long as women who play bridge for prizes are not molested he will "go easy" on craphshooters brought before him.

Judge S. A. Miller of Pine Bluff followed with the announcement he would fine all Sunday bridge players brought before him, even if they were "just playing for fun."

Once Famous English Jockey Is 102 Years Old

Appleford, England.—Known as a jockey of prominence 70 years ago, John Faulkner recently celebrated his one hundred and second birthday. As a youth he rode at 63 pounds, and it is on record that he received three pence (about a nickel) for his first race. He has been twice married and is the father of 82 children.

The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

By James Oliver Curwood

WNU Service

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

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Her admission of her love for him was made in a quiet and introspective way, as if his physical self had ceased to be a living part of it. It was this, and her reference to Claire, which strengthened his determination not to weaken her faith in him again.

He moved to the edge of piled-up debris and began to investigate it, cautioning her to stand back a little. The rubble loosened under his feet and slid down. There was quite a little rock slip before he had gone far, sending up a cloud of dust between them. Through this, when it had settled, Carla followed him. She heard him calling to her to go back, but in a moment was standing at his side. Almost above them, so steep was the ascent, the fissure narrowed to half a dozen feet in width and was choked with loose rock and sand. Paul looked at it with somberly appraising eyes and instinctively put himself between it and Carla. Another explosion of dynamite sent a scarcely perceptible tremor through the earth. Slight as it was, a tiny stream of sand and pebbles came trickling down from the suspended avalanche. He caught her hand and took her swiftly back to safety.

"A nearer shot would send that thing down on us," he said. "Wait here until I find out more about it."

"What are you going to do?" she asked.

"First, climb the edge of the wall and see what is beyond."

He did this and returned to her in a few minutes.

"Funny how little things put themselves in our way!" He tried to speak lightly. "The fissure is clear as a floor beyond that sluz of debris, which is ready to topple. We could be out in five minutes if it were not for that. As it is, I've got to take a chance."

"And—the chance?"

"We must get over the loose stuff. Either that or go back—to the little fire."

"We must go on," she said.

"Yes, we've got to go on. We passed a stick back there five or six feet long. By bugging close to the wall I think I can reach one of the keystones in the slide and loosen it. It won't be difficult, and the whole thing will come down like a house with the foundation pulled out from under it. I'm going to take you back a distance."

"And when the slide comes, where will you be?"

"Against the rock wall, as small as I can make myself."

"You mean," said Carla, with quick understanding in her eyes, "that you are going to take the stick and pry one of the rocks loose, but not from the edge of the wall, for no foothold is there. Your intention is to stand in front, and make an effort to get out of the way when the avalanche starts."

"I am sure I can do it."

"If it comes slowly, yes. But what if it should come the other way? Let us go together, Paul. It may be that we can get over it safely."

"Wait here until I get the stick."

"If we try to climb over it together we will not need the stick."

"But we cannot climb it. I know. I have seen a hundred of those things in the pit. They are like hair-trigger guns, even when they look solid. It is necessary to loosen a rock and then make a run for it. The stick will give me a few feet start."

"But it may be more firmly fixed than you think."

"My stick will prove it. Until then you must remain here."

She accompanied him to the downward exit of the small, room-like prison they had entered, and listened to his footsteps until the sound of them grew faint. Then she ascended to the crest of the rock slip again. A score of feet beyond lay the danger point. Between it and where she stood was the rough depression, out of which Paul would be compelled to race for his life should he loosen the avalanche. There was an overhang of rock, high up, and she did not see how he could escape it. She turned to look back in the direction he had gone. It was like Paul to take the situation in this way, as if it were an unimportant incident rather than a tragic thing.

Light was fading swiftly, and evening shadows were falling between the deep, close walls of the crevasse. A radiance was in Carla's face, as if a voiceless spirit within her were sending a message to some one in the world above. She could hear Paul's footsteps returning, the iron nails in his boots striking on rock, and her lips moved, yearning to call his name. Then she ran down into the hollow and up its farther edge. After all, it might not be such a sword of Damocles over them. If it were not, then Paul could only scold. If it were—

She began to climb.

CHAPTER XII

Paul heard the crash. He was a little beyond the place where he had left Carla, and ran to it, calling her name. He leaped through the dust which was settling quickly and heavily, and saw the hollow choked to the brim with the debris of the avalanche. Carla was caught in the last grip of it, near the crest of the rock slip. The

upper part of her body was out, and she was alive when Paul reached her. He tried to speak as he tore at the rocks. But his voice was gone. He saw Carla's eyes looking at him with the light fading out of them. She made no sound. Her eyes were closed when he had her in his arms at last. Yet she was not dead—he found himself saying the words over and over as he climbed with her out of the fissure.

It may be that the full story of Carla Haldan and Paul would never have been known had it not been for



Her Eyes Were Closed When He Had Her in His Arms at Last.

the happening of this night. It seems reasonable that neither Claire nor Lucy-Belle nor the others would have told the more intimate of its details. A madman told the story. The madman was Paul. He came into the engineers' camp in the middle of the night. They did not know him at first, for brush and limbs and rocks had disfigured him in the darkness. His face was like that of a man who had been beaten with naked fists. His clothes were half gone. His feet were bleeding through the shredded leather of his boots. In his arms he carried a woman; a dead woman, they thought. Not until Derwent unwrapped the coat with which her head and shoulders were protected and saw her face could he clearly realize that the mad was Paul.

They took Carla to the Mistassin. She was carried gently, but quickly, in a litter—with half a dozen men taking turns in bearing her.

Even then, in his exhaustion, Paul insisted on walking at her side until the last nerve in him broke. It was this which robbed him of a day and a night of conscious life.

When he came to himself again, after hours of tortuous sleep, Derwent told him that Carla was badly hurt but would live.

Claire, he said, had returned to her people in New York the second day after his supposed death. Lucy-Belle had gone with her. Word had been sent to her that he and Carla were alive, and Lucy-Belle had replied, saying that Claire was very ill. Then had come a telegram from Claire.

Derwent gave it to Paul.

"I am so happy," it said. "Come to me as quickly as you can. Only God knows how glad I am."

"It sometimes takes a thing like this to bring out the love in a woman's heart," said Derwent, remembering Paul's years of loneliness.

"Yes, it does," said Paul, and he saw Carla's face between him and the words which Claire had written.

His Little Lapse

Little Reggie was dining out for the first time in his life. His mother had given him a few hints beforehand on good manners, and so far Reggie had fulfilled all her expectations of him.

"Will you have a little more pudding, Reggie?" asked his hostess towards the end of the meal.

"No, thank you," replied Reggie, to his mother's gratification.

"Oh, come on, now," urged his hostess; "do have a little."

"No, thank you," said Reggie again. The good lady smiled.

"Well, dear," she asked, "what will you have?"

Then Reggie's politeness broke down.

"A lot, please!" he shrilled.

Invented Acoustic Tiles

The late Emil Berliner was the inventor of the "acoustic cement cell." Mr. Berliner had studied hall acoustics for years. He observed that an auditorium that has wooden walls has superior acoustics, while the cause of bad acoustics frequently is the rigidity of walls. It was this theory that the inventor developed in the acoustic tiles. These are composed of porous cement and yet have the resonance of wood. They are the fruit of more than 20 years of research.

Get poisons out of system . . .

Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative works efficiently in smaller doses because you chew it. Safe and mild for old and young.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION.



He picked something valuable out of everything he read.—Pinky.

For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Choose an author as you choose a friend.—Roscommon.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



Too many things are done well that are not worth doing at all.

CONSTIPATED?

Take DR. NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—positively no pain, no griping. Try it. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at drugists—only 25c. FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT



Daughter Is Healthy Now

"My thirteen-year-old daughter Maxine was troubled with backache and pain when she came into womanhood. I knew Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would help her because I used to take it myself at her age. Now she does not have to stay home from school and her color is good, she eats well and does not complain of being tired. We are recommending the Vegetable Compound to other school girls who need it. You may publish this letter."—Mrs. Floyd Bucher, R. #2, Gridley, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

AGENTS! GENTS, LADIES! Sell O-ZOINE to automobile owners, an exceptional opportunity. Call or address O-ZOINE, 1476 Broadway, New York. Money Making Secrets Exposed, shows the way to freedom from wage slavery. Points the way to prosperity. Particulars free JONES SALES CO., REDALIA, IND. Scold His Beloved, 4 months application \$2.00 U. S. prepaid, no machine necessary ready to use. Why be paid? Order now Banner Co., 1157 Ohio, Long Beach, Calif. Orange and Grapefruit Groves in Rio Grande Valley of Texas make big profits Write for information. Arroyo Citrus Groves, Box 218, Harlingen, Texas. Home's Best, Investigate Laska, Co. Calif. Most desirable climate, Cyclopedia, earth-quakes, foods have never destroyed it—see Home's Dr. Walter, Lower Laska, Calif.

Cochrane Is Best Backstop

GORDON S. "MICKY" COCHRANE is the best catcher of the age. Intelligent, fast as a rabbit, heavy-hitting, Cochrane goes a long way in giving Connie Mack's A's a big boost.



Mickey Cochrane.

Cochrane learned plenty at the University of Boston besides baseball, but evidently this latter is a natural penchant. His smartness behind the Athletic pitchers is undoubtedly responsible for much of their success.

Cochrane was called in from Portland of the Pacific Coast league before the start of the 1925 campaign. He has performed like a real pro for Mack ever since. The year he came up he hit .331, which is about his average this year. In 1923 he suffered his worst year at the plate when 273 was his best.

Mickey bats from the wrong side and worries the pitchers considerably—about as much as he eases his own twirlers when he catches them. They have no worries about men on the paths with Cochrane receiving them.

Cochrane is five feet ten and one-half inches tall and weighs 180 pounds.

HURLERS DEVELOP COMING CATCHERS

String of Experienced Pitchers Big Help to Manager.

An experienced and smart pitching staff is a great relief to a manager under any circumstances. But there is one particular time that it means the most and that is a time that very few fans think about.

The situation referred to is that in which a manager is breaking in a new catcher.

Donie Bush of our White Sox is facing just that circumstance and he is thanking his stars for pitchers such as Thomas, Lyons, Faber, Blankenship and Henry to help pave the way for the development of young Johnnie Riddle.

With Moe Berg, his first string receiver, on the injured list, Donie must use Riddle right from the start. The youngster has everything to make a great star, apparently, except experience. When he goes behind the bat to catch such men as the above-mentioned pitchers, he can have experience made to order.

Naming Christy Mathewson of the Giants as pitcher and Johnny Kling of the Cubs, catcher, Honus Wagner, famous in other days as shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, picks all the time all-American baseball team in Collier's. Wagner also selects John McGraw as all-time manager. His selections are:

- First base—Hal Chase. Second base—Larry Lajolo. Third base—Jimmy Collins. Shortstop—Joe Tinker. Left field—Fred Clarke. Center field—Ty Cobb. Right field—Babe Ruth.

A golf match was played in England recently between an aviator and a professional, the flyer dropping balls on the greens while the golfer played on terra firma. The birdman won, being required only to hit the green.

Tex Rickard always wanted to build a Madison Square garden in London, and it would not be surprising if that very thing were done in the comparatively near future. London emissaries have been over here several times to talk over the matter with William F. Carey and his associates, and the idea has received favorable consideration.

The London garden might have something in common with the garden in Boston. That is, it might be built in connection with some railroad station which served trains from all of the smaller cities in England, but which was still central enough to get the London trade.

Stagg and Yost, long rivals as coaches, never had the honor of playing against each other, but their sons may be opponents when Chicago plays Michigan at Ann Arbor, Nov. 22.

Paul Stagg is regular quarterback of the Maroons, and Fielding H. Yost, Jr. will be a back on the Michigan squad this year.

The Wolverine back field is somewhat open, with only Capt. Jim Simrall and Maynard Morrison of the regular backs of last year returning; so young Yost seems to have a fairly good chance of breaking in. He will have competition, however, from Willie Heston, Jr.

Dan Howley, peppy manager of the Cincinnati Reds, believes in having runners on the bases and ready to run when his pitchers are working in batting practice.

"I always have a runner or two on the bases and the pitcher has to watch those runners," says Howley. "I ask my pitchers to throw to the bases and accustom themselves to pitching with runners on the path. That is one of the most important things in the business of pitching. No pitcher ever became a great pitcher until he realized fully this responsibility."

"Many pitchers fail to make the grade because they cannot pitch with runners on the bases. Some of them change their pitching style as soon as a runner gets on. Sometimes this shift in styles takes away the effectiveness from the pitcher. The change seems to throw him off his stride."

Willie Kamm, the clever third-sacker of the Chicago White Sox, when he played his first game in the American League had a \$50 glove on his left hand—so the story is told. Honus Wagner, one of the game's greatest players, when he played his first game in the big stuff had a glove on his left hand that cost \$2. It was a patched up affair, but he made good with that ragged glove. Both these star players made good so it must be the man and not exactly the glove.

Brooklyn having no prominent golf course, Maurice McCarthy, former intercollegiate golf champion, has joined the Green Meadow club of Westchester, N. Y., in order to keep in practice.

It sounds the same, no matter what the language. Under the headline, "Babe Ruth, El Calasol," we read in El Continental of El Paso, Texas: "Babe Ruth, el formidable carabineer de los Yanquis de Nueva York se destaca como el mas grande batador que se haya encontrado en las ligas mayores de beisbol."

Ty Cobb, baseball immortal, broke ninety during his first month of golfing and at present consistently scores in the

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 18. 4:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program. 6:00 p. m. Duraat Heroes of World. 7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn. 8:30 p. m. The Big Game. 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 3:30 p. m. Dixie Syncopators. 6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue. 6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics. 7:30 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 7:15 p. m. Collier's. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 9:30 a. m. Morning Musicale. 10:00 a. m. Coast of Maine Believe. 10:50 a. m. Educational Features. 1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour. 1:30 p. m. La Presse Orchestra. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Mel Chorus. 3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations. 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. 4:30 p. m. The Goshawk. 7:00 p. m. The Globe Trotter. 8:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. 10:30 p. m. Arabesque. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 19. 7:00 p. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 4:30 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 8:30 p. m. General Motors Party. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 8:30 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 9:00 p. m. Stromberg, Carlson. 9:30 p. m. Empire Builders. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille. 9:30 a. m. Gloom Chasers. 10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty. 11:00 a. m. E. S. Army Band. 11:30 a. m. Children's Corner. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 1:30 p. m. Stern's Orchestra. 2:30 p. m. The Sewing Circle. 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. Army Band. 6:00 p. m. Dixie Syncopators. 7:30 p. m. Levitov and His Ensemble. 8:00 p. m. Student Federation. 8:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 9:00 p. m. Currier's Events. 9:30 p. m. Levitov and Ensemble. 11:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 20. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 7:15 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic. 8:00 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers. 9:30 p. m. K. 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. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Toppotters. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille. 9:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. Educational Features. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra. 11:45 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 1:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 2:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. Musical Album. 6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. Levitov and His Ensemble. 11:00 p. m. The Roustabouts. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 21. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:15 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 4:30 p. m. Eternal Question. 7:30 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 8:30 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 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. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Toppotters. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille. 9:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. Educational Features. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra. 11:45 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 1:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 2:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. Musical Album. 6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. Levitov and His Ensemble. 11:00 p. m. The Roustabouts. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 22. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 10:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 4:30 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 7:00 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 7:15 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 8:00 p. m. Jack Frost Melody. 9:00 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 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. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Toppotters. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille. 9:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. Educational Features. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra. 11:45 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 1:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 2:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. Musical Album. 6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. Levitov and His Ensemble. 11:00 p. m. The Roustabouts. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 23. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:15 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 4:30 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 7:00 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 7:15 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 8:00 p. m. Jack Frost Melody. 9:00 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 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. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Toppotters. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille. 9:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. Educational Features. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra. 11:45 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 1:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 2:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. Musical Album. 6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. Levitov and His Ensemble. 11:00 p. m. The Roustabouts. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 24. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 4:30 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 7:00 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 7:15 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 8:00 p. m. Jack Frost Melody. 9:00 p. m. The Jettick Melodica. 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. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Toppotters. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille. 9:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. Educational Features. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra. 11:45 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 1:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 2:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. Musical Album. 6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. Levitov and His Ensemble. 11:00 p. m. The Roustabouts.

Dangers Forgotten in Keen Desire for "Drag"

This may not be your idea of a big moment, but it sure was one big moment for me.

I was a first-class private in the Seventh Machine Gun battalion, Third division. On June 15, 1918, we were ordered to take positions on Hill 204. At this point the lines were very close together; in fact, we could hear the boches talking.

We were given strict orders not to smoke, for fear the enemy would locate our positions. Anyone disregarding these orders was very liable to be court martialed.

I was a runner at the time and was about all in for want of a smoke. Determined to get a few drags regardless of orders, I went into the shelter half, crawled under a blanket, and had just nicely got started to smoke when in strode Lieutenant Hose. "Who in h—l is smoking?" he bellowed. I knew I would be discovered anyway, and fearing the worst, I answered nervously, "Private Allan, sir."

He responded in a much lower voice, "For G—d's sake give me a drag—I'm dying for a smoke!" Stanley H. Allan in American Legion Monthly.

Ancient Nevada City

The remains of a new "lost city" have been discovered in the Moapa valley, Nevada, by representatives of the Southwest museum.

The new lost city, the discoverer said, was about two and one-half miles long, and belongs to the post-basket-making period dating back at least 1,500 years. It is believed to have had a population of about 10,000 persons. Excavations thus far he said, have brought to light pit houses, turquoise necklaces, rings, bracelets and beads.

Plenty Cause

"Daddy," said Bobby, "that sign we just passed said, 'Cross Roads.' What makes them cross?"

"Being run over so often, I guess," replied his dad with a smile.

Grave Crisis

Another minor domestic tragedy occurs when the can opener cannot be found.—Louisville Times.

Between Girls

"I think she's a fine wholesome girl." "Now, don't be nasty. She's a friend of mine."—Life.

AUGUST FLOWER

—brings almost instant relief from terrible colic pains. Banishes heartburn, nausea, sick headache, biliousness, sluggish liver, constipation. Promptly restores good appetite and digestion, and regular, thorough elimination.

Ends DYSPEPSIA!

Sold at all good drug stores. Quickly!

It requires years of practice to enable a man to fall in love and light on his feet.

Some people make a bluff at hiding their light under a bushel who have no light.



When Food Sours

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

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

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

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

One Soap is all you need for Toilet Bath Shampoo Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Keep your complexion free of blemishes, your hair, soft, smooth and white, your hair silky and gleaming, your entire body refreshed.

Relief From Rheumatism in 24 Hours

Guaranteed or money refunded. Address: NEUROXYL CO. 6 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass. For Sample.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY!

Would you like to get ahead and keep on doing it? Man it's wonderful! A clinch and so easy. The whole thing, all the facts and all you need, sent for 25c. JONES Laytonville, Box A-75, California.

One Gillette Safety Razor, 30 double edge razor blades \$1.00, sent collect. F. Feather, 163 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford, Conn.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 19-1930.

An Ailing CHILD

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight?

Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as



Good intentions should have deeds to match. Above all things reverence yourself.—Pythagoras.

Family doctor's laxative instead of harsh purges; trial bottle Free

Old Dr. Caldwell's prescription cannot form the cathartic habit. It can be given to the child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is fetid, or has a little fever. Or to older people whose bowels are clogged. Its ingredients stimulate muscular action and thus aid the bowels to more normal functioning. The pure senna and laxative herbs in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are good for the system. So do not hesitate to use it when there's biliousness, headaches, or any sign of constipation. Your druggist has this world-famous prescription in big bottles. Or, write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., and a free trial bottle will be sent to you, postpaid.

harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so. You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.



Big Hero at University of Washington Is Seen

It may be that the great hero at the University of Washington next fall will not be any member of the football squad, but rather some student in the agricultural school, who through exhaustive researches had devised a prompt and opulent and not too expensive means of making two blades of grass grow where none grew before.

Up in the far Northwest turf gridirons are as rare as palm trees in Central park, New York. Which is to say there is none. For one thing because of the rains grass does not take a good hold and even when it does the wetness creates conditions which militate against good football when it comes to forward passing and general ball handling.

So the scheme has been to build playing fields out of a combination of sand and fir tree dust, which does amazingly well, rain as it may.

Connie Is Confident

Connie Mack, leader of the champion Athletics, is confident his team will win again this year. He got off to a good start and has met with few accidents so far.



Connie Mack, leader of the champion Athletics, is confident his team will win again this year. He got off to a good start and has met with few accidents so far.

Cap Anson's Philosophy on Baseball and Golf

Cap Anson was the author of the philosophy: "I would rather play baseball than see golf, but I'd rather play golf than see baseball."

And that generally sums up the situation. In comparison with the 1,500,000 persons who watched the Chicago Cubs last year on the home field, nearly a billion played golf on the dozen municipal links, while on 44 fee courses more than 1,000,000 chased the rubber globe.

Add to this 2,000,000 on 155 private courses and the total is 4,000,000, or nearly twice as many as the combined Cub and White Sox attendance.

Many of the 2,000,000 who trooped into Wrigley field and Comiskey park last year were among the 4,000,000 golfers.

To See Chris Cagle

Springfield football fans are to have an opportunity of gazing upon one of the greatest gridiron stars the game has ever known. Christian Cagle, the Army's backfield fish and All-American choice, is coming to attend the Wittenberg school for coaches, June 16 to 29. Bob Zupke, the famed football mentor of the University of Illinois, and Dr. Forecht C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, are to be the instructors. A good attendance is expected.

Would Eliminate Dribble

J. Craig Ruby, University of Illinois basketball coach, believes the dribble should be eliminated from the hardwood game. Commenting on the slowing down of the game, Ruby indirectly blames the dribble, which has been regarded as the flashiest feature of the game. He says the retreating five-man defense, designed to prevent a good dribbler from breaking in for a close shot, is responsible for the delayed or "stalling" offense, resulting in low scores and lack of speed.

Sport Notes

Hy Crizovsky of Northwestern plays either infield or outfield and can catch and pitch.

Walter Hagen has been in competitive golf and nationally prominent for more than 20 years.

If Benny Bengough's arm doesn't recover its whip he will be carried with the Yanks as an extra coach.

Jimmy Reese, young infielder of the Yankees, never witnessed a big league contest prior to this season.

Frank Frisch has been a second baseman on five pennant winners, four with the Giants and one with the Cards.

The enlarged bowl at Los Angeles where the Olympic games will be staged in two years is to seat 105,000 persons.

Although dead six years, Pete the Great still ranks at the top of the list in the number of 2:10 trotters sired, with 112 to his credit.

Betty Robinson, Olympic 100-meter champion of women athletes, is also a swimmer, and plays hockey, basketball and indoor baseball.

Only two spitball pitchers remain in the Texas league. They are Oscar Tuero with the Shreveport club, and Tom Estill with Beaumont.

Probably the tallest boxer in the history of pugilism was Charles Freeman, called "the American Giant," who stood 6 feet 10 inches in height.

Rob Russell, who started school at Nebraska and then transferred, probably will be Northwestern's quarterback next fall. He weighs 200 pounds.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington American league baseball team, considers Biloxi, Miss., an ideal training camp, and will return there in 1931.

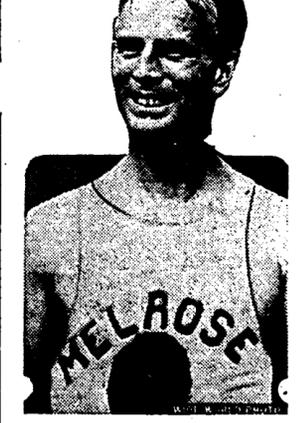
Ronald Webber, thirteen-year-old son of the greenkeeper of Sandpoint Golf club in Seattle, Wash., recently scored a hole-in-one on the 140-yard twelfth hole.

When the national finals of the Junior Olympic games are held at Atlantic City this summer, among the competitors will be two youngsters from the Hawaiian Islands.

Boy Warren, former football and basketball star at North Carolina State, has been named freshman football coach. He has been a member of the staff at Virginia Poly.

The noted racing stable founded by the late William C. Whitney more than 30 years ago has led all other American stables in earnings on eight occasions—1904, 1913, 1915, 1920, 1924, 1926, 1927 and 1929.

Refuses Pro Offer



Clarence Demar, forty-one-year-old Melrose (Mass.) runner, who won the Boston marathon for the seventh time, has declined an offer from Armand Vincent, Canadian sports promoter, to turn professional.

Brooklyn having no prominent golf course, Maurice McCarthy, former intercollegiate golf champion, has joined the Green Meadow club of Westchester, N. Y., in order to keep in practice.

It sounds the same, no matter what the language. Under the headline, "Babe Ruth, El Calasol," we read in El Continental of El Paso, Texas: "Babe Ruth, el formidable carabineer de los Yanquis de Nueva York se destaca como el mas grande batador que se haya encontrado en las ligas mayores de beisbol."

Ty Cobb, baseball immortal, broke ninety during his first month of golfing and at present consistently scores in the

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

E. W. HALL AUCTIONEER

Livestock, Real Estate and Household Sales a Specialty.

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the ALEMITE WAY

Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

James A. Elliott, ANTRIM, N. H.

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

Coal is as Cheap Now as it probably will be this year.

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer.

Lady Assistant.

J. D. HUTCHINSON, Civil Engineer

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block.

Meetings 7 to 8

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meet regularly in Town Clerk's Room.

ALICE G. NYLANDER, ROSS H. ROBERTS, ROSCOE M. LANE.

STEPHEN CHASE Plastering!

TILE SETTING

Work of this kind satisfactorily done.

About Advertising

It costs money to advertise in a paper of circulation and influence.

Antrim Locals

Sixteen Girl Scouts and four leaders, from Antrim, are going to attend the Rally on Saturday at the Boston Garden.

The ladies of the W. R. C. will hold a Food Sale in the Presbyterian vestry on Friday afternoon.

William G. Fitzpatrick, of Greenboro, N. C., a member of the firm of The H. E. Wilson Co., Inc., was here first of the week on business.

Any one who desires to contribute to the Nashua fire sufferers, through the local Red-Cross Chapter, may pass their money to Mrs. F. E. Wheeler or Mrs. E. S. Goodell.

A slight accident occurred on Sunday afternoon, on the Bennington Road, near the Raleigh filling station, when a woman lost control of her car and it hit a telephone pole.

Proctor, in Sportsman's Column Says:

Continued from first page

Massachusetts it's a law all the time and they are enforcing it.

To build a fire anywhere in the open now pulls down a \$50 fine, during the fire ban.

To all you fishermen who are going into strange country. Look around carefully and don't go onto a man's land if you see that No Trespass sign.

How many of our dog men or women knew there was such a law as this in N. H.?

Chapter 150, Section 15: Whoever wrongfully removes the collar from, or steals a dog licensed and collared as aforesaid shall be fined not more than fifty dollars and whoever wrongfully kills, maims, entices or carries away a dog shall be liable to its owner for the value in an action on the same.

Talk about your pretty lakes and only a few miles from home.

When Julia had her first glimpse of his rooms she drew back with the feeling that a mad man had chosen the things within them.

When Donald saw his rooms for the first time he drew a long breath of quiet admiration.

DEERING

Miss Erlene Murchison has been elected as teacher at the North school, to begin work there next September.

Arrangements are being made to clear the lot and move the lumber to the location of the Community Club's new clubhouse.

Jane and Treva Poling played at the meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs in Concord, representing the Juvenile Beach club.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma S. Wilson, for many years a resident of this town, were held at Smith Memorial church, Hillsborough.

The Interior of His Home

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

JULIA met him at one of those downtown restaurants where light and color and dancing and jazz are the predominant notes.

"I wonder what pleasure you get—coming to these places?" Julia questioned him and gazed frankly into his gloom-filled eyes.

Donald Mills looked back at the intelligent rather than pretty face of the girl whom he had met a half hour before and smiled a more or less pathetic smile.

"I don't know. I come, however, nearly every evening—that is when I'm not up at the Hargrave's flat. They don't mind my dropping in there—I seem to go in spite of myself. I detest staying home."

"What's the matter with home?" asked Julia with her bright engaging smile.

Donald actually laughed. "Chicken salad—for the moment and soon I suppose it will be a cup of black coffee."

After laughing with him she pursued her subject. "Your home interior, I mean. What color?"

"I couldn't tell you. Green and red, I fancy. Nothing startling except that the walls are a vicious shade of drab green with brown trees all over them."

"How perfectly awful!" Julia, sensitive to color in a marked degree, shuddered. She recalled now the joyous cheer of the Hargrave's flat with its warm orange and yellow and Chinese blue.

"It's no wonder you can't stay home," she looked eagerly at him and wondered if she dare suggest that she try her hand at brightening up his home. She had done a fair number of houses and was gradually working up a nice business of her own.

"If you could make me think of dashing home—during business hours—just for the joy and peace of being there—well," Donald offered the nicest kind of smile to her, "then any expense you are put to will be more than repaid. I fly at present from my rooms as if a hornet's nest were there."

When Julia had her first glimpse of his rooms she drew back with the feeling that a mad man had chosen the things within them.

First thing Julia did was to send the assorted collection of furniture, oak, mahogany, birch, all to work-rooms have them made a rich shade of blue enamel and upholstered, where necessary, in fine velvet to match.

She had the walls stripped of the hideous paper and a lustrous glazed copper put on instead. All the wood-work was done to match the chairs.

"But can't I come over once, just to see how you are getting on?" he had asked her in the beginning when she had turned him out to board for a few weeks.

Donald's bedroom she made all buff and deep warm crimson.

"All men love red," she told herself, and was really pleased with the two rooms when finished.

When Donald saw his rooms for the first time he drew a long breath of quiet admiration.

For the first time in several drab years Donald had a desire to leave the office and sink down into that wonderful old chair under the lamp and read.

It was only the beginning of Donald's more cheery outlook. He even began to have a few friends in and to revel in the closer friendships that the home atmosphere seemed to weld.

Julia, on the other hand, had become a wee bit shy. Her business, too, had increased and absorbed most of her time.

It was Donald who had become frankly questioning. He watched her with complete adoration in his eyes on one rare occasion when she graced his party.

First Christian Indian? It is probable that Mantol or Manteo was the first Indian chief to be converted to Christianity in America.

Potato's History The white potato, known as "Irish," is a native of America, like corn and tobacco.

Call for Genius The manufacture of carpets is well known in India in the various mills, institutions, factories and jails.

Process of Heating Liquid When a liquid is heated, convection currents are set up, the warmer liquid near the bottom becoming less dense and rising to the surface.

Help to Fight Disease In a bulletin on the United States' role in fighting disease all around the world the National Geographic society points out that cattle, horses, snakes, rabbits and guinea pigs are the living machines of the biological industry.

Fine Deeds Unrecorded There are great victories and struggles, and noble acts of heroism done every day, in nooks and corners, and in little households, and in men's and women's hearts.

Ocean Temperatures In the ocean there is rapid decrease in temperature with depth until about 400 fathoms is reached, when there is a very gradual lowering to the bottom.

Life That Preserves To live in the presence of great truths and eternal laws, that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him and calm and unspelled when the world praises him.

Historic American House Carlyle house in Alexandria, Va., was built by John Carlyle in 1752, at a period when Alexandria was the metropolis of the British empire in America.

Nor Do They Yodel Few Swiss spend their time leaping from crag to crag in the Alps. They spend most of their time on low, sunny, wind-protected ground.

Populous Island Porto Rico has an area of 3,435 square miles and a population of nearly 1,500,000.

Patents and Citizenship American patents are granted irrespective of the citizenship of the person who applies for the patent.

Old Greek Celebrations To celebrate a victory the ancient Greeks placed laurel wreaths on the brow of the victors and erected small winged figures called Victories to commemorate some great event.

Why They Don't Meet The man who is looking for the ideal woman doesn't take into consideration that she may also be looking for the ideal man, which is why they never meet.

Really a Chain Stitch The tambour embroidery stitch was made with a tambour needle, which was practically a crochet hook, and the stitch was in effect a chain stitch.

About Ourselves The closing years of our lives sit in judgment on the past. In youth we make our age.

Unimproved Waterway A "natural" waterway is a navigable waterway which is not improved.

No Skylarks in America The skylark has not been introduced into the United States.

It Was Her Intuition

By SHEILA MAC CULLA

NANCY DARBY parked her blue sedan before an artistic Spanish house with a coral-tiled roof and enclosed patio.

"Is Mrs. Martin in?" she inquired in a voice quivering with excitement.

At the sound of light footsteps, Nancy beheld Sally's neat ankles tripping down the curving steps so quickly that the tiered skirt of her new crepe ensemble flew out as though struck by a sudden wind.

Nancy shook her finger at Sally as she began to talk nervously. "What's this I've been hearing about you and Ray? I'm horribly interested because you know how things stand between Bert and me since the Langley house party. You can tell me everything, my dear. I'm sitting with folded hands."

"Nancy, I intended to tell you the whole thing, but my time's so taken up lately that I haven't had a minute to myself. Even today I'm tied up from two until six o'clock at that welfare center. I ordered the car for 1:30 and it's now, looking at her new platinum and diamond wrist watch, "exactly 1:15."

"Say, why can't I take you over there, and you can tell me while we ride?" Nancy's inquisitive eyes saw her friend's new gift.

"Well, you know, that night after the house party, Ray and I sat before the fireplace watching the crackling flames. Believe me, I was peeved!"

"Yeah!" Nancy held out her monogrammed cigarette. "I said to him, and these were my exact words. 'You saw me in Rand Trevor's arms kissing him and what're you going to do about it?'"

"Just like that?" asked Nancy, admiring Sally's nonchalant manner and wishing she could be that way with Bert.

"Yes, and he said, in that drawly tone that always stirs me like an earthquake, 'Rather cool and indifferent, aren't you?' Yes, he said that, and exactly the way I'm putting it, too."

"An you imagine?" went on Nancy, slowing up in the heavy traffic, her foot on the brake.

"And then, he looked me straight in the face like he was searching for something. I don't know what, and he used that irritating 'M-m-m-m' of his. You know how he does it, 'Divorcee, maybe?' I was squirming over that rising note."

"Sort of gooseflesh feeling?" Nancy acquiesced, knowing just how Sally felt.

"That's it. Well, he wasn't going to put anything over on me, you bet. I told myself, I came back at him with, 'So that's the game, is it? Just as cool as I know how to be. A frame up, I told him. 'Ray, you gave me that extra glass, threw me in the way of Rand Trevor, and our natural proximity did the rest.'"

"Oh, how did you think of that, Sally? Clever, I'll say!"

"Well, I kept cool, believe me! I asked what his plans were, rather aloof-like as though I didn't care one way or the other. And he answered that when a man found his wife in the arms of another fellow, it usually ended up in divorce. I was so hot up with that slow provoking smile of his that my brain burned with a white heat and—" Sally took another puff or two and calmly flicked the ashes out of the window as if making ready for her big climax.

Nancy leaned forward breathlessly. "And then?" she questioned.

"I retorted, 'Not if his wife saw him kiss that peroxide blond, Erna Dixon, the same night when he thought she wasn't on the veranda.' I could see that burnt him up. And if he didn't seem amazed, then I don't know a pitcher from a batter. Honestly, he looked guilty," and Sally fingered the watch tenderly.

"What happened then?" Nancy's eyes danced with excitement.

"You haven't heard all of it, by any means, Nancy. Now, listen. He says, 'Well, can't we say what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander and resume our marital serenity?' You know his yen for the big sounding words since he took that correspondence course. And then, he sat down and put his arms around me. And I nestled down into a more comfortable position. It was so nice to make up," and Sally smiled as if to herself.

"But how could you forgive his kissing that goldigger?" Nancy asked.

"Oh, I never saw him kiss her. That was just a yarn I'd made up. I wonder now how in the world I ever thought of it, but I guess it was my intuition," and Sally looked admiringly at her watch.

They stopped at the curb and Sally got out. "See you Thursday," she said.

Waving good-by, Nancy remarked aloud, as she drove out of her friend's hearing, "Yeah! Her intuition! But why was Ray so ready to forget?"

A Speeding Clock Policeman—This won't do, madam. I've been watching your clock; this car's been parked here twenty min.

Newest National Park Grand Teton, the newest of the national parks in northwestern Wyoming, in the west central part of Teton county. As a national park it is quite small, its area being about 150 square miles.

Battleship Christening It is the custom for members of a launching party "christening" a United States battleship to stand upon a platform beside the stern and at the instant that the vessel starts toward the water the sponsor breaks a bottle of champagne—or, since prohibition, water—against the bow, pronouncing the name of the ship and saying "I name thee in the name of the United States."

Suggestive Name Plepowder courts in medieval England were instituted for the speedy trial of commercial disputes, usually at fairs and markets, and took their name from the French words pled (foot) and pouder (dusty), as the litigants were usually traders who traveled from one fair to another, hence "dusty feet."

Home "Pasteurization" Raw milk brought to a boil is not, correctly speaking, pasteurized milk. However, that is about as well as can be done in the home, since the household equipment does not permit the milk to be boiled any length of time without impairing the flavor or scorching it.

Golfers, Rally! A critic says that the plot of a recent best-seller was thought out while the author was playing a round of golf. We cannot help feeling that it is now time somebody came forward and said a good word for this royal and ancient game.—London Humorist.

Must Be Personal Touch Conversation warms the mind, enlivens the imagination and is continually starting fresh game that is immediately pursued and taken and which would never have occurred in the duller intercourse of epistolary correspondence.—Benjamin Franklin.

Progression In 1790, at a reception given in honor of George Washington, it took 2,000 candles to illuminate the hall, costing about \$10 an hour. Today, electricity, giving the same degree of illumination, would cost only about twenty-five cents an hour.

Tree Sanctuary There are 2,000 magnolia trees and 1,500 dogwood trees in Mountain Lake sanctuary. More than a million trees, shrubs and flowers have transformed this waste of sand into one of the loveliest spots in the world.

National Forests Sixty per cent of the 138,000,000 acres (exclusive of Alaska) in the 150 national forests in the United States is usable for pasturing domestic stock, raised on the farms and ranches in the national forest states.

Eisteddfod Is Aged The age of the famous Welsh Eisteddfod no one knows. Certainly it is older than the throne of Great Britain. It is more than 700 years since the Welsh people first held a competition in their own language.

Humble and Proud Be humble, for the worst thing in the world is the same stuff as you; be confident, for the stars are of the same stuff as you.—Nicholas Velimirovic.

Strength in Calmness Be calm in arguing, for fierceness makes error a fault and truth discourtesy.—Herbert.

Early Stamp Collectors The first national society of stamp collectors in the United States was the Philatelic society, which was founded in 1886.

And Get Bumped "Stop, Look and Listen" is all right, but many a fellow gets bumped as he stops to look.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

Indian Appellations In the Indian language Quantico means dancing, or place of frolic. Ocoquan means hook-shaped or a hook.

American Ideas The butterfly table, the comb-backed Windsor chair and the rocking chair originated in America.

"Old Glory" William Driver gave the name "Old Glory" to the United States flag. He is buried in Nashville.

Aye, There's the Rub! The simple life is good enough—if you could only make a living at it.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Hospital Equipment Clinical thermometers were introduced into a few hospitals in the United States in 1897.

Work of the Lungs The average adult breathes 15 to 18 times a minute.