

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVII NO. 26

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930

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MEMORIAL DAY

Program for Observance in Town of Antrim

Memorial Day in Antrim will be observed this year as follows:

Ephraim Weston Post, No. 87, G. A. R., and William M. Myers Post, No. 50, A. L., will leave Legion hall at 9.30 o'clock a.m. for the North Branch, arriving at the chapel for exercises. The usual short parade with the band will take place at this time. Immediately after the exercises the column will proceed to North Branch cemetery to decorate graves. Return to Antrim Center where services will be held in the cemetery. The column will then return to Legion hall.

In the afternoon, the column will form, under the direction of Byron G. Butterfield, Marshal, at 1 o'clock, in front of Jameson block; will march to Tuttle Library, where exercises will be held, in charge of the Legion Auxiliary. Column will re-form and proceed to Maplewood cemetery.

Route of March

Main, Elm and Concord streets, to Maplewood cemetery; arriving at the cemetery, usual exercises will be held. The column will re-form at sound of the bugle, and proceed to Soldiers' Monument, where services by the Woman's Relief Corps will be conducted. From there the column will return to the town hall, where exercises will be conducted at 3 o'clock.

Order of March

- Marshal
- Boys' Industrial School Band, of Manchester
- Boy Scouts
- American Legion
- Grand Army
- Girl Scouts
- Woman's Relief Corps
- American Legion Auxiliary
- Children in columns of twos
- All vehicles at rear of column

Exercises in town hall will be conducted under the direction of Robert Nylander, President of the Day, and will consist of music, prayer, exercises by the school children and the address by Maurice Devine, of Manchester, orator of the day.

The committee feels that it has been very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Devine for this occasion, he being a very able speaker. It is hoped a large number of our people will attend the exercises.

By order of

- George D. Dresser,
- Commander Ephraim Weston Post,
- Robert Nylander,
- Commander Wm. M. Myers Post.

A Greater Poppy Sale to Meet a Greater Need

When the people of America go to the cemeteries on Memorial Day this year they will find more than 25,000 soldiers' graves which were not there the year before. For the last year World War veterans have been dying at the average rate of 70 a day, a large part of them from the results of their war service. These men are just as truly victims of the war as those who were killed in battle and the poppies which we wear on Poppy Day will honor them as well as all the other Americans who sacrificed their lives for their country.

These poppies are made by disabled veterans in the institutions, so when the Girl Scouts appear with these poppies for sale let us all buy and wear a poppy Memorial Day to pay tribute to our dead, to help the disabled veterans and to help the Auxiliary carry on its Relief and Rehabilitation Work.

Mock Trial

"Who Killed Earl Wright?" a court scene, by George Y. Hammond and S. P. McNaught (Copyrighted 1927 by G. Y. Hammond), was presented at Antrim Baptist church, on Friday evening last by this cast of characters:

- Sheriff George W. Nylander
- County Solicitor Rev. E. L. Converse
- Deputy Sheriff G. E. Hastings
- Frank Lloyd (Defendant) .. Eloy V. Dahl
- Mrs. Lloyd (Defendant's Mother) .. Mrs. G. E. Hastings
- Judge R. H. Tibbals
- Counsel for Defendant George Philbrick Tony Mankuso Fred A. Dunlap

Jury
W. W. Brown, W. E. Prescott, Leander Patterson, T. C. Chaffee, D. P. Bassett, M. A. Poor, R. J. Lilley, Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, Miss M. L. Wilkinson, Mrs. T.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The rain of last week was a most welcome visitor and did a whole lot of good. The only bad thing about it was that there wasn't enough of it.

The proclamation from Grand Sire M. M. Logan reminds all Odd Fellows that their Memorial Day this year will occur on the second Tuesday in June, and that it be reverently observed.

Revenue from the gasoline road toll of four cents a gallon amounted in March, 1930, to \$128,756.55. It has been given out at the office of the state treasurer. This sum exceeds by more than \$23,000 the revenue from this source in March, 1929, when \$104,936.86 was received.

Fishermen generally were much pleased to have the ban on woods lifted at midnight last Thursday, for two reasons: that the danger of fires had been done away with by a good amount of rain, and that they could go fishing. It is expected soon that some good stories will be afloat.

The Governor and Council have given out the statement that all state departments must operate on eastern standard time, thus ending a much disputed question. All state offices must be open to do business from 8.30 a. m. to 5 p. m., with an adequate force on duty to render efficient service to the public at large.

Interference is one of the worst things business or society can have, yet it is a pastime greatly enjoyed by too many people. This undesirable quality works in an unpleasant manner in many ways, and where is it more pronounced than in the radio world? There are things that are a great bother to radio reception that could be very easily remedied if proper precautions were taken. How nice it would be if everything harmful along this line could be put into such condition that everyone would be perfectly happy!

It is not thought that anything secret is being given out when it is stated that it may be possible to have the annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge come to New Hampshire in 1931. To this end preliminary steps are already being taken and it is hoped by many who are especially interested in the welfare of the order, that it may be possible to entertain this Sovereign body in the Switzerland of America—in the White Mountains, and that the place will be Bethlehem, the town of hotels. The date will be around the middle of September.

It had been thought for some time that the Highway Department of New Hampshire was growing to be a big proposition for one man to handle, and at the suggestion of Commissioner F. E. Everett, the Governor and Council have appointed J. Harold Johnson assistant commissioner who will have full authority to act in the absence of the Commissioner. Charles P. Riford and John W. Childs were designated as deputy commissioners. Riford to have charge of construction of state trunk line and state aid roads and Mr. Childs responsible for maintenance and construction of bridges.

Occasionally we hear some sidewalk conversation concerning the widening of Main street, from the Goodell hill so-called to the Robinson corner, to accommodate increasing traffic. This matter presents itself forcibly to those who are on the street when cars are parked on both sides and two cars meet and have to pass. There are many who know just how little room there is to spare. We have made a prediction that such an act will be compulsory within five years; it may not be that long and possibly it may be longer. But it is a safe guess that sooner or later our Main street must be made a safer thoroughfare than it now is. When this is done there are some other things that must necessarily be considered, and it may be that will be the time to put in a new sidewalk in the heart of the village.

- C. Chaffee, Mrs. Annie Ames, Mrs. G. M. Young,
- Court Reporter..... Miss Mildred Chase
- Mrs. R. L. French Miss Anna Noetzel
- George W. Cook (Coroner)
- B. J. Wilkinson

There was a large attendance present to witness this entertainment, and a most pleasant evening was passed. Those taking prominent parts had their lines well learned and performed their respective "stunts" in a most pleasing manner.

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

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SARGON

We have been appointed the agency for Sargon and received our stock of both Sargon and Sargon Pills.

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

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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.

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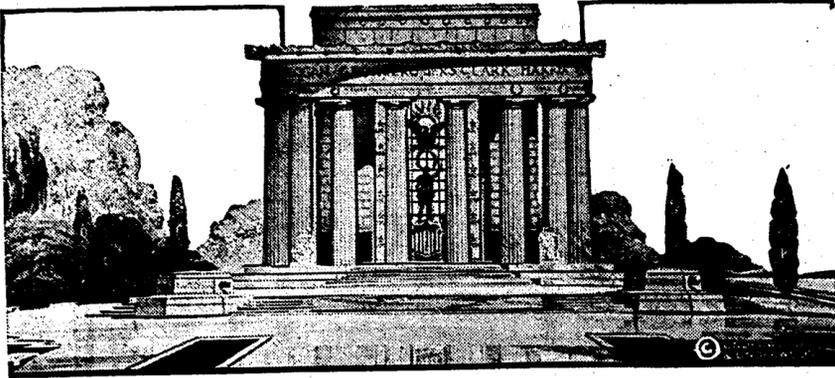
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Telephone 11-6

Antrim, N. H.

Design for the George Rogers Clark Memorial



First photograph of the plans for the memorial to George Rogers Clark, noted western pioneer and explorer, which have just been approved by the fine arts commission at Washington. The memorial is to be erected at Vincennes, Ind.

Whaling Now Is Big Business

Emerges From Adventurous Form of Hunting to an Important Industry.

Washington.—"Whaling has emerged from man's most glamorous and adventurous form of hunting to the status of an exceedingly big business, with two big capital 'B's, and a third 'B'—for the whole business is booming," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Certainly no other animal industry can show a 75 per cent factory increase in 1929, with the expectation of a further 30 per cent factory increase in 1930.

Wildest "Pasture" Range.

"And this big, booming business involves corraling the biggest animal the world has ever grown, roving over the vastest 'pastures' that range from the Bering sea to the straits of Magellan, from Spitzbergen to the Bay of Whales, last airplane ports of call for the North and South poles.

"New Bedford was the world's whaling capital in the 'Moby Dick' days of venturesome sea dogs who risked limb, life and wooden ships in hand-to-hand encounters with whales. In 1854 the American whaling industry reached its peak production of 12,000,000 gallons of blubber for the whale-oil lamps one can find today in antique shops.

"Tiny Norwegian towns, whose names you may find it hard to pronounce, if, indeed, you have heard of them—Sandefjord, Tonsberg, Hauge and Larvik—are the ports which sent 39 'floating factories,' some 200 whaling boats, and nearly 10,000 men into the world's loveliest navigable seas to bring back the major share of an estimated production this year of nearly 70,000,000 gallons of whale oil.

"Each huge steel ship that steams out of the Skagerrak, with its convoy of tiny, bobbing tenders, to go whaling in the antipodal land of the midnight sun, will return with half a million dollars' worth of whale oil, or more, to be used for the soap that floats in American bathtubs or to help make a butter substitute for European tables.

"These steel ships are the 'floating factories' which anchor in sheltered coves, and there extract the oil of the sea animals towed to them by the tenders, or catchers, which actually harpoon the whales. Most of the floating factories have flensing platforms alongside, where the whale is stripped, cut up, and fed to the huge vats within.

"A few new vessels are equipped with a forward hatch through which a whale's body is drawn by an electric winch direct to a cutting up floor in the vessel itself. The modern miracle of a ship swallowing a whale would afford Jonah a sardonic smile.

Shooting the Harpoon Gun.

"Anyone who thinks science has taken the adventure out of whaling should go aboard a catcher. These 110 to 120-foot vessels, with 500 to

750 horse power engines, and a speed of 11 or 12 knots, afford an ultimate test of sea sickness. They have no keel, so they can whirl, twist and double back with the whale. On the bow of each vessel is the invention which is to whaling what the cotton gin was to textile making—the harpoon gun.

"The harpoon gun is a muzzle loading cannon on a swivel mounting which shoots a harpoon of tempered Swedish steel, about six feet long. Set in the harpoon's end are four 12-inch barbs which spring out at a 45-degree angle when the harpoon is lodged in the body of the whale. And in the harpoon point is a bomb, charged with gun powder, automatically fired three seconds after the shaft leaves the cannon.

"Aiming a harpoon gun at a whale from a notoriously unstable craft, plunging from crest to trough of the Antarctic's rough seas, at the exact moment a whale rises to the surface for air, demands no mean marksmanship. To the harpoon shaft is attached a rope which passes over a roller on the bow of the ship and is attached to a powerful winch. The struggling whale is played as a fisherman would play a fish with the reel on his rod.

Inflated, It Floats.

"This rope serves also to bring the body to the surface while air is pumped into its body so that the balloonlike carcass, with a flag stuck into it as a marker, will float while the catcher pursues other prey.

"When the huge bulk is towed along side the floating factory the flensers swarm about it, slice through the blubber the length of the body, and a winch is attached to the end of each strip, peeling off the outer coating as one would peel an orange.

"The remnant flesh and bones are torn apart, and fed into the boiling pans so that, to paraphrase a stockyard saying, every part of the whale is utilized except the blow. An efficient floating factory will slice and chop a whale in two hours.

"Whale oil is graded as accurately as wheat. Two grades are made entirely from the blubber, which yields a pale, yellow oil with but a faint, fishy odor, used primarily in cosmetics and comestibles. The residue from which these grades are extracted is left in boiling pans, the flesh thrown in and under pressure, a grade of darker color and higher acid content is produced. The flesh and bones together yield 'bone oil' and the lowest grade of all is the dark, odorous oil useful only for lubrication.

"It was the harpoon gun that changed the geography of whaling, extending operations into the far southern seas, in pursuit of the mammoth blue whale, largest living animal; the swift fin whale, 'greyhound of the seas,' and the flat-headed, hard-fighting humpback. These types were too speedy, too vicious or too lean to attract old-time hunters of the sperm whale and the southern right whale. Moreover, they sank when killed.

Tiny Islands Used by Whalers.

"When one of the world's most profitable industries invaded one of the

earth's bleakest and most barren regions it salvaged tiny islands from desolate obscurity. South Georgia resembles a Matterhorn rising from the frozen seas. The South Shetlands afforded only markers for heroes' names—King George, Nelson, and Livingston—until some realist named 'Hell Gates.' Deception Island preserves on modern maps, by its shape, the tradition of ancient charts which bore similar strange forms of coiled sea monsters.

"All these islands lie in the Falkland dependencies, Great Britain's major political foothold in Antarctica. British capital is invested in some companies, British licenses must be obtained by all operating from their island ports, but the major personnel of the whaling fleets is Norwegian.

"In one year one Norwegian company reported a gross profit of nearly \$3,000,000. A whaling captain, as beneficiary as much as \$40,000 for a season of nine months.

Whalers Must Keep Diary.

"This year every whaling captain has a new duty imposed upon him. He must keep a diary—a record of the number, kinds and location of his catches. This will contribute to a proposed scientific study of the habits of whales—including the food they eat, their migration routes from Antarctic to tropical waters, and other data about their habits. Both the British and the Norwegian governments have passed restrictive legislation lest the tremendous increases in whaling dangerously deplete whales, as injudicious sealing did the seals.

"Science knows surprisingly little about the largest living creature. It can only guess, as yet, at the life span of the whale. It is known how they eat. They open their mammoth mouths, and as they plough through the seas, thousands of tiny crustaceans and other minute sea organisms are swept in. These catch on the fringes of their baleen (whale bone), and are sucked down continuously, like soda through a straw, while the salt water filters out again through the corners of their mouths.

Plankton Is Oceanic "Hash."

"The generic name of this food is plankton, which is no more precisely descriptive of the items therein than the human appellations of 'hash' or 'pot pourri'.

"An elephant or a hippopotamus is a child's idea of a sizable animal. It is hard for an adult who has not seen one to comprehend the enormous size of a whale. Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews made exact measurements of one specimen. It was 78 feet long and weighed 83 tons, the equivalent of a hundred steers, or three score limousines of fairly heavy type. Its bones alone about equal the weight of the eight-ton winter's coal supply for a small house. Its flesh tipped the scale at 40 tons, it yielded 8 tons of blubber, and the blood, viscera and baleen made up the other 7 tons.

"The size of a whale is one of nature's most interesting examples of adaptation. Prehistoric land mammals grew too large to move about readily and obtain food, so they became extinct. A bird, like an airplane, cannot exceed a body size that its wings will support in air. But in the friendly, buoyant oceans the whale grew larger and larger. Even the hugest dinosaurs never outweighed a whale. Give him time, scientists believe, and as the ages roll on he may grow larger still!"

EMPIRE OF RUSSIA STILL LIVES! BELIEVE IT OR NOT

"Cyril I" Has Exiled Subjects Throughout World and an Ambassador to United States.

New York.—In spite of Stalin and the Soviets, in spite of the red flag that flies over Moscow, there is still a Russian empire with a czar and a royal court—even with an ambassador to the United States!

True, this empire doesn't possess a foot of the earth; it is recognized officially in none of the world's capitals. But to many of the 3,000,000 Russian exiles scattered around the globe it is as real as the administration of Hoover at Washington, according to Gleb Botkin, son of the physician to the murdered Czar Nicholas, himself once a monarchist leader, who described what he terms "the Empire of Shadowland" in the North American Review.

Botkin describes the services recently held in Russian churches in New York and other world centers outside Russia to commemorate the fifth year of the "reign of Cyril I."

The Grand Duke Cyril, eldest of the four living first cousins of the murdered czar, regularly holds court at his present residence in northern France and deports himself as if he had risen to imperial rank over a material nation, he says.

Moreover, this intangible empire does not recognize officially any rearrangement of the map of Europe, for the title assumed by its ruler is "His Imperial Majesty Cyril Vladimirovich, emperor of all the Russias, czar of Poland, grand duke of Finland, etc."

Ringleaders of the exiled Russians who cling to visions of a re-established monarchy are dignified with high posts in the shadowy empire, no matter what their present status happens to be, relates Botkin, who is now a writer and artist living in New York. The recently appointed "Ambassador to the United States" is a Russian lawyer, now a book seller in this city, who unfortunately has been unable to impress official Washington with his position. The door man of a Fifth avenue hotel is nominally governor of a central Russian province. And the emperor recently issued a royal proclamation presenting peasants now living under the Soviet regime with Russian lands.

Unfortunately, even this imaginary throne is not without those who would unseat its monarch, says Botkin's North American Review article. The followers of the Grand Duke Nicholas, who died in 1929, claim that he was the legitimate successor to the last czar and that the succession goes to his family since Cyril's mother, Grand Duchess Marie, was a Lutheran at the time of his birth, while the law provides that a Russian emperor must be born of Greek Catholic parents. Another clique acknowledges the "Princess Anastasia," now living in New York as its "empress."

Community Building

National Movement for Beautifying of Homes

Kansas City has had a worthy reminder of the better-homes movement in the exposition that was conducted at Convention hall. This type of local activity is being supplemented increasingly each year by national observance of a better-homes week.

The purpose is to carry into every community of the United States, if possible, the gospel of attractiveness, comfort, convenience and good order in home life. This is effected through co-operation with the schools, civic and other organization leaders. In Missouri, it is reported from Jefferson City, more than 150 communities already have enlisted in the enterprise for this year. That is a much larger number than had become interested at this time last year, which points to a growth of the movement. Farm communities, small towns, cities and counties are being organized.

Beautification and other improvement of homes, inside and out, the planting of flowers and shrubs, clearing up vacant lots and removing unsightliness of other kinds all are included in this educational plan. It seems to be the kind of endeavor in which every community of the country could profitably engage. It suggests that the day may come when any city, town or other area that ignores such enterprise will become notorious for its backwardness and indifference. —Kansas City Star.

Money Well Spent in Remodeling Old House

The cost of modernizing a residence is low. Only a few hundred dollars may be needed to make a home strictly up to date.

An investigation recently made reveals that the average cost of remodeling a house is about \$2,000. This sum covers everything—exterior and interior.

The financing of the remodeled house is taken care of by banks and building and loan associations who are willing to put their money into such projects, for their experience shows them that \$2,000 invested in a \$5,000 house increases its value more than the addition of the expenditure.

The house becomes worth \$8,000 or \$9,000 after remodeling—a wise investment, as every one will admit.—Exchange.

Built-in Garage

In addition to the considerable saving given the home builder by the built-in rather than the detached garage, the esthetic sense is satisfied by the elimination of that sometimes objectionable little building at the rear of the yard. From the utilitarian standpoint as well as the artistic, the most complete house is the one which holds within its walls all the features required for modern living; and with the automobile occupying so important a part in our lives, shelter for it should also be provided.

Gardens, too, occupy an important place in the true home, and the small suburban lot can sometimes ill afford the square feet of ground occupied by the detached garage. The built-in garage is apt to be popular with the garden lover.

City Planning Increasing

A total of nearly 700 centers of varying sizes now have adopted the city-planning idea. Only about 200 of these have a population of 25,000 or more. Population of the others ranges down to 1,000 or even less. Communities near the large centers have been especially active in this undertaking; but it is not confined to such areas. In view of such expansion, it seems reasonable to expect that within another decade the village, town or city that has taken no steps to regulate its growth in the interest of attractiveness and general welfare will be about as backward as the most remote rural communities.

Daily Fire Toll

A small city burned today—831 homes, five schools, five churches, fifteen hotel buildings, one hospital, four warehouses, six department stores, two theaters, eight public garages, three printing plants, three dry goods stores and ninety-six farm buildings. That is the average daily toll taken by fire in the United States.

This same destroyer day after day snuffs out twenty-seven lives, nine being children under ten years of age. It is a horrible thing, fire, but its ravages can be controlled.—Washington Star.

Shade Trees Important

Few features add more to the yard than well-placed shade trees. It is not necessary to plant so many trees that a crowded appearance results but a few in proper locations add accent to the landscape and an atmosphere of security to the home. Trees may be considered for shade as well as ornament and in making up planting lists, at least one or two should be included.

Prosperity's Foundation

It is seldom that the home owner has room to regret his ownership. Once he reaches this state he may then seek other fields of investment to his advantage.

Charms of Malaga



Turkeys Driven to Market Through the Streets of Malaga.

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

SPAIN is once again in the world's news because of its change of dictators, but it is chiefly the Spain of Madrid and the well beaten path between the easily accessible cities, that most tourists travel. Most travelers have their first experience with the Spanish carabiniere either at the customhouse of Irun, south of Biarritz, or at Port Bon, on the Mediterranean side. Then they hasten to San Sebastian, on one end of the Pyrenees, or to Barcelona, on the other, and after a brief stay, proceed to Madrid. Later, if there is time, to Toledo, and southward to Seville and Granada.

Thus merely the high spots are touched, while the unlimited beauty and interest of Spain lying along the bypaths remain scarcely known—and are still waiting to delight the venturesome traveler.

In seeking little-known Spain one of the best places to start the quest is on the Spanish Riviera, along the Mediterranean coast from Gibraltar to Almeria. The center of this district is the seaport of Malaga, a city of 150,000 inhabitants, surrounded by a semicircle of mountains which forms a natural rampart against the cold from the north and gives to this delightful spot a mildness of winter climate unequalled in all Europe.

As a general description of Malaga today, one need employ only three words: clean, modern, charming. Polite traffic officers—perhaps one should say "bobbies," because they are dressed in neat uniforms of British pattern—direct the stream of automobiles just as they do in London. There are broad avenues, lovely villas, and well-kept parks, in which an endless variety of bright flowers is always in bloom.

Indeed, this Andalusian city, nestling on the blue Mediterranean, has ambition and is exerting effort toward its accomplishment—to attract the tourists, or at least some of them, who have grown tired of returning year after year to the French Riviera.

In the Market Place.

One center of interest is the market place, a large covered building built around a picturesque Moorish arch which serves as its entrance. There are aisles of stalls devoted to meat, fish, vegetables, and fruit; but the market has overflowed its banks and now extends out into the adjoining streets, where in open air there are rows of fruit and vegetable stalls in charge of peasant men and women.

Apart from the fruit stalls is a stand selling earthen water jugs, of various sizes, arranged along the sidewalk. These are open at the neck, but have a tiny spout in the side. The peasants drink by holding the jug well above their heads and letting the tiny stream of water fall into their open mouths. A novice at this method has considerable difficulty not only with the aim, but also with swallowing against the steady stream of liquid.

The crescent of mountains which surrounds Malaga is about 80 miles from point to point and is formed of five ranges. They still bear their quaint Moorish names: Sierra de Mijas, Sierra de Abdalagis, Sierra de Alhama, Sierra de Tejada, and the Sierra de Alnajara which drops suddenly into the sea near Almuñecar.

The old word "sierra" means, in Spanish, a "saw," and it is vividly descriptive of these irregular saw-tooth mountain lines along the sky. Each range is in itself cut and scarred into jagged peaks and precipitous chasms, the tops being of barren and forbidding rock. Then, lower down, is a covering of palmetto grass, thickly interspersed with aromatic herbs—thyme, rosemary, and lavender—and on the lower slopes, in symmetrical rows, like soldiers, thousands upon thousands of silver-green olive trees. Here and there, on steeper slopes, the olives give place to almonds, and in January their pink and white blossoms, which appear before any of the green leaves, make a little picture of fairyland. The valleys are all yellows and greens—orange trees, lemon trees, grapevines, and sugar canes.

Everything is "Paintable."

From almost any viewpoint in the valley, not one, but three or four, rugged mountain lines may be seen, one piled up back of the other. The last line, in the far distance, is in the most delicate of blues and purples; and yet, because of the brilliant at-

mosphere, it stands out clearly against the deep, cloudless sky. The tops of the nearer ranges take on deeper hues of blue and purple of startling beauty, and the foreground has its splashes of brilliant yellow, green, and orange in the sunshine.

As if still not satisfied with this lavish rainbow of bright colors, Nature has painted the cultivated soil a deep, rich Venetian red; so that even the ground work in this Andalusian land takes on a beauty and interest all its own.

Artists who see this lovely country for the first time exclaim that everything is "paintable"—every tree, every building, every mountain top.

The same is true of many of the lesser-known provinces of Spain, though each has its own strong provincial individuality, not only of landscape, but also in facial types and coloring, quaint Old World costumes, and even in the different trappings with which horses, mules, donkeys, and the huge bullocks are decked out.

Malaga has a daily paper, La Union Mercantil, of which in all justice it may be exceedingly proud. A large "double-deck" press of French make turns out its 12 to 16 pages every day. In the composing room four linotypes click busily all night long. Modernity in the extreme is the keynote of its production; yet in every issue there is a quarter column headed "On This Same Date." Thereunder appear items that have happened in the province on the date of issue, but in previous years. Generally, there are six or eight years picked at random by the well-informed chronicler, but often these go back before the discovery of America and refer to family names still existing in the city!

One reads in quite a matter-of-fact way:

December 9, 1468.—King Henry IV conferred the title of "Very Noble" upon the city of Antequera, Province of Malaga, showing proof of his affection and consideration for the heroic services rendered by its inhabitants.

December, 1618.—After more than a whole year of drought, it rained today in Antequera, but it was only a little shower, so the hunger and difficulties still continue.

And these little pictures themselves, sometimes gay, but more often grave, bring the distant centuries, with their odd customs and strange superstitions very near to us. The narrow streets in Malaga's center which one passes every day are mentioned time and again.

Where Phoenicians Lived.

In the very center of the city is the Gibralfaro, a miniature mountain, which rises straight out of Malaga's principal streets to a height of 560 feet. Halfway up the approach is the Alcazaba, which was the site of the original Phoenician settlement. It passed through the hands of Romans, Visigoths, and Moors, the latter capturing it in the year 711. They made this vantage spot half palace and half citadel, and it was not until August 18, 1487, that the Spanish standard was flown over its battlements. The Alcazaba was one of the very last of the Moorish strongholds on European soil.

Today there are a few tortuous streets, steep and narrow, leading between old houses, many in ruins, and a group of gypsy huts. At one or two places the streets pass through archways with the houses built over them.

Formerly this part of Malaga, which is the most picturesque and interesting, was so dirty and the gypsies so menacing in their demands for "One penny, please," that tourists were advised to leave it out of their itinerary. Now it has been cleaned up to some extent and the inhabitants are less importunate.

In Malaga, as elsewhere in Spain, one sees many apprentice boys of twelve to fourteen years. Every plumber, carpenter, and electrician has a small boy to carry his tools and help with the job.

In many cases taxi drivers have a boy to do the cranking and other onerous tasks. The hairdresser's boy accompanies him to the house, carrying a little bag, and sits on the steps while Madame is being marcelled. In fact, even for the ordinary civilian, to carry a small parcel of any sort is not quite the proper thing. A boy should tag along behind, bearing the burden, however small.

Food for All the Family

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Some men die early and are spared much care. Some suddenly, escaping worse than death. But he is fortunate who happens where he can exit and die in the same breath.

—Louise Driscoll.

After all the advice from various diet experts as to reduction of fat, if we simmer it down to the reasonable and normal conclusion, we find that if one is overweight, we need less food and more of exercise. Less food does not mean that we should change our mode of living, or give up the foods we like, but cut down on the amount. Leave the table with the feeling that you could eat more, and would really enjoy more; but refrain. Such is good discipline for both the body and the mind. The Chinese, healthy, long-lived and normal in weight, eat one food mostly. The single diet, that is their secret. In Russia cabbage is the main dish. One of the evils of our modern civilized life is the complexity and mixtures that we make of food.

Look at the large families of healthy children if there are any large families in your neighborhood; note their diet. One family of nine, with seven healthy, rugged, bright-minded children would have for a noon meal such a one as this: When green peas were plentiful, they made a meal of cooked peas with bread and butter. When strawberries were in season strawberry shortcake would be the whole meal for the nine. All had all they wanted and everybody was satisfied and needed nothing more.

Every one of those children is well and doing his or her part in the world's work. They were poor, but never made any apologies if a friend dropped in at meal time; he was as welcome as if they were serving a feast, which it was, to every guest.

The ordinary meal in the average home is begun with a cocktail, or soup, usually both; then a main dish of meat, fish or fowl with vegetables, often with sauces that fight with

every other food. Salad with rich dressings, and desserts also rich and frozen, followed by strong coffee to retard digestion, so that the stomach may get its second breath and try to get some order out of the chaos that it is expected to take care of.

During the warm weather there is nothing more pleasant than to take one's family and friends out to a stream or lake, or in the beautiful woods, rest and listen to nature and feed the inner man with just such things as may be cooked out doors. Here are some really good gypsy dishes that every one will enjoy:

A heavy iron kettle with an iron cover is best, place it in the coals and when hot add some chopped suet; when tried out add chopped lamb's heart and liver, simmer for three minutes, add a sprig of fennel and six peeled potatoes. Cover and cook one hour. The fennel is important to give the stew that welcome, tantalizing flavor.

Steak.—Take willow sticks, green and strong, sharpen and string the steaks on them. Turn the steaks white cooking, then season with salt

and pepper and plenty of butter on hot dishes.

Gather the flowers of wild mustard, dry them and rub between the hands. It is much more delicate than the ordinary kind. Serve this with all meats.

Baked Potatoes.—Wrap potatoes in yellow dock leaves and skewer with thorns. Roast in the hot ashes covered with coals.

Roasted Eggs.—Pierce each shell at the ends and wrap in wet leaves. For soft cooked eggs leave in the hot coals for six minutes—if wished hard leave twenty.

Sausages of various kinds are always enjoyed cooked out of doors. String them on willow sticks and hold over the heat. Toasting marshmallows for dessert will make a menu, with some satisfying sandwiches, fit for any appetite. The coffee of course is an important item. Mix it with egg and a little cold water, add boiling water, boil up and stir down lightly three times, then add a little cold water to settle and it is ready to serve.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Murder Mystery

The mystery in a murder case usually turns out to be what the jury will do.—Dallas News.

Strawberry Mousse Fine Dessert

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Strawberry mousse is one of the most delicious of the combinations of strawberries with cream. Raspberries, blackberries, peaches and other fresh fruits as they come in season may also be used in these easily made and easy-to-freeze desserts. The following recipe is from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

Strawberry Mousse.

1 cup double cream 1 cupful crushed strawberries
1/2 cupful sugar
2 egg whites 1/4 tsp. of salt

Whip the cream. Combine the crushed strawberries and the sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Fold into the whipped cream. Add the salt to the egg whites, beat until stiff, and fold into the fruit and cream mixture. Pour into the tray of an electric refrigerator and put in the unit to freeze. Or pour in a mold, pack in ice and salt, and let freeze without stirring for four hours. The opening of the mold should be sealed by having drawn tightly over it a strip of cloth dipped in paraffin or some fat with a high melting point, so that the salty water cannot leak in.

Another good combination is made by using vanilla ice cream with fresh whole strawberries on top, as in the illustration. The berries should be pre-



Strawberry Mousse.

viously sugared unless they are unusually sweet. When plain ice cream, whipped cream and fruit or a sauce are combined in a tall glass it is often called a "parfait."

Forty Degrees Is Best Temperature for Milk

Studies show that both raw and pasteurized milk stored for 24, 48, 72 and 96 hours have only a small increase in bacteria when stored at 40 degrees Fahrenheit whereas at 60 degrees Fahrenheit the increase is very large. The first great jump in bacterial growth takes place between 45 degrees Fahrenheit and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The relation of time to temperature is also important. If milk is held for a short period—24 hours or less—a temperature not exceeding 50 degrees Fahrenheit appears to give satisfactory results. If milk is held for a longer time, then a temperature not to exceed 45 degrees is of real value.

A temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit or below can be obtained in the milk compartment of a good, well-insulated, well constructed ice or mechanical refrigerator in a room of ordinary temperature. Another important point is the refrigeration of milk as soon as possible after delivery. Milk that had been kept at 40 degrees Fahrenheit before delivery, but allowed to stand at room temperature of 75 degrees Fahrenheit for 1 1/2 hours and was then refrigerated, showed great multiplication of the organisms that cause decomposition and spoilage, often equal to the 24-hour rate of increase at refrigerator temperatures.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

A mirror may often be used instead of another light to brighten a dark corner.

A child should have at least two hours of outdoor sunshine daily, or its equivalent in codliver oil.

A little cold water and prompt action will remove many stains which later might cause much trouble.

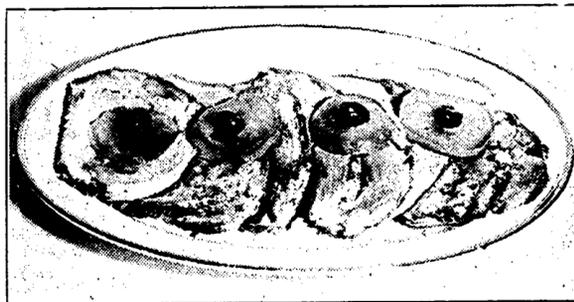
Castors added to the kitchen table and the wood box often save time and effort, especially when the floor is mopped or during the canning season.

Now is a good time to plan the outdoor play equipment, which the children will enjoy so much in the yard this summer. Sturdy ladders, saws, swings, and slides all help develop muscular growth, bodily strength, and poise.

Telephones for the Blind

The city of Paris has special telephones for blind subscribers which are proving satisfactory. As France has a great number of blind war veterans the telephone service perfected an instrument with the Braille system which has been placed in the veterans' hospitals and also in the homes of blinded soldiers.

Glazed Apple Rings With Cold Pork



Cold Roast Pork With Glazed Apples and Candied Cherries.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cold sliced meat is often better liked if accompanied by something that adds piquancy to the flavor—jelly, pickle, preserves of different kinds, or slightly tart cooked fruits, such as fried pineapple or apple in some form. One of the most attractive looking of the accompaniments to cold pork cuts is glazed apple rings served either hot or chilled. The bureau of home economics gives these directions for glazed apples.

Cook together one cupful of water, one cupful of sugar and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt for about ten minutes and add two tablespoonfuls of

butter. Wash, core and pare four large, tart, firm apples, and cut them crosswise into three or four thick slices. Place the apple rings in a single layer in a buttered shallow pan. Pour the hot sirup over the apple rings, cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the apples are tender. Remove the cover from the pan, continue to cook the apples until the sirup becomes thick and slightly browned, and turn the slices occasionally. If the rings are cooled and served with cold cuts, a candied cherry in the center of each ring makes the dish a very attractive one.

Revive Fashions of the Far Past

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



No longer do we have to resort to paintings and portraits by the old masters, or to quaint English prints, or to the duquerreotypes of great-grandmamma and her contemporaries nor do we have to turn the yellowed pages of a Godey's Lady's magazine to feast our eyes on that

which is beguilingly feminine and picturesque in dress.

It is all right here before us in our very own present-day style picture. The long, graceful and yards-wide skirts, the high waistlines or the slim and svelte princess bodice tops with their exaggerated flares, the quaint

little puff sleeves and the still quaint-er fichus tied so softly with streamers afloat, the long gloves, the huge brims, "baby colors," lovely sheer fabrics (dotted swisses, organdies and such), laces, ribbons, flowers—not an item missing in this campaign for the feminine and the picturesque which is being so enthusiastically waged throughout all fashionland today!

Seeing that our present-day fashionists are turning to the modes of the far past in their quest for the bewitchingly feminine, the revival of lovely batiste for midday's 1930 garden-party and summer-afternoon frocks, is to be expected.

Is there any fabric more lovely, more enchanting for the fashioning of her prettiest gown than exquisitely sheer and delicately embroidered batiste? If so, history fails to record it. The adorable gown in the picture is of finest flower-embroidered batiste in a delectable tea-rose tint. The fichu, the tiny puff sleeves, the long gloves, the shower of French handmade flowers trailing from the waistline at the back, the enormous sheer heir capeline trimmed with pale blue ribbon, these are all details which bespeak the new-thought idea—to be chic is to be pretty this season.

And if you are wanting just a touch of embroidered batiste rather than an entire frock of the same, you will find it in the berthas and capelets, and fichu collars which impart such charm to the new afternoon frocks of taffeta or gay print weaves. They seem to possess a magic power, these lovely embroidered neckwear fancies, transforming even the simplest little silk cotton or light novel frock into a costume of alluring femininity.

A smart note in connection with the charming wide cape-like collar of embroidered batiste which is now so fashionable is to fasten it very primly in the front with a quaint little boutonniere.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Remedy for Spoiled Iceing

For those who have trouble with boiled icing going to sugar, before it spread on the cake, add one teaspoonful of sweet cream and one tablespoonful of flour. It will spread nicely and taste like powdered sugar icing.

Story for the Children at Bedtime

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"You remember the other day how Grandfather Turkey told us about the way we were well fed when Thanksgiving time was drawing near, and how we were eaten for that day?" asked George Turkey.

"I remember," said John Turkey. "I've been thinking it over ever since then," said young Master Turkey.

"When we first heard the news," he continued, "that we were going to be fed for a special day and only were going to be fed so that people could eat us, we thought it a little strange.

"You remember that Grandfather Turkey told us that would be the reason for our fine names, but that now in the springtime we must keep our feet dry and not catch cold so we could grow into splendid, strong turkeys?"

"We most certainly do remember it," said the other two turkeys.

"We did feel just a little better after a few moments of Grandfather Turkey's talk," said young Master Turkey, "because he said that it was fine to live a glorious life full of food even if it were not to be for long.

"That cheered us up a bit."

"Yes," said young George Turkey, "that made me feel quite happy again."

"It made me feel the same way," said young John Turkey.

"But I've been feeling happier since then," said young Master Turkey. "Has it made you happier to think it all over?" asked young George Turkey.

"It has," said young Master Turkey.

"I've been thinking more about it, and I've been finding out more about it. "There are a number of old turkeys around the barnyard and they've been telling me all that happens.

"They've been telling more of the same talk as Grandfather Turkey told us.

"They have said that some of us would be eaten when Thanksgiving



"That Cheered Us Up a Bit."

day came around again, but that it was a long time away.

"I found out more about that day, too, you know.

"It's a day when people are thankful for everything they've got—health, sunshine, happy homes, people who love them and whom they love—and oh, they've got very many things for which to be thankful.

"But mostly they're thankful be-

cause a good many years ago this country in which is this barnyard was a very young country and it was through brave men who didn't mind suffering many trials that they could build up the country.

"So people celebrate this day every year to show they are thankful that they are living in this country.

"So we should do our parts, too, if it means that we're to be eaten."

And the young turkeys felt proud that they were singled out for such a fine day as Thanksgiving and in the meantime they could have a very nice summer ahead of them.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Stored Milk Should Be Tightly Covered

Under no circumstances should milk be placed in a refrigerator in an open pitcher, bottle, or other uncovered container. It should be tightly stoppered and not be opened until immediately before use. If only a portion of the bottle of milk is used, the cap should be replaced. Milk should always be kept in the coldest portion of the refrigerator. There may be as much as 10 degrees difference in temperature on the different shelves. Milk may be stale and unfit for food when it is not actually sour if it has been improperly kept. It should, therefore, be kept near its original wholesome state by the aid of adequate household refrigeration.



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Hardness and coldness—that is, diamonds and ice cream—are effective in melting a girl's heart.

For Barbed Wire Cuts Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

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

Regular Bell

Jack—I think she has been engaged to every man she's ever met.

Jill—Yes, I've heard that she gets more rings than a door bell.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extirminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poisons. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 378 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill extirminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

League of Nations' Council

The five permanent members of the council of the League of Nations are France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Japan. The non-permanent members are nine and include Cuba, Finland, Canada, Spain, Venezuela, Persia, Peru, Poland and Jugoslavia. Both Brazil and Spain were asked to reconsider their resignation from the League. Spain accepted the offer and is a member of the council. Brazil refused to do so and her resignation became effective in June, 1928. Argentina withdrew but is taking steps to return. Costa Rica is deliberating.

Concealed Weapons

Judge (to officer)—Did you find any weapons hidden on the criminal? Officer—Not yet, your honor, but I expect to. He's a professional sword swallower.

BILIOUS? Take NATURE'S REMEDY

—NR—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too, Better than any more laxative. As druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight. FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to NORTHRUP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

C. F. Butterfield

The New Gillette Razor

\$1.00

New Blades 50c.

Old Style

\$1.00 Razor for 25c

Old Style Blades 25c

The Only Shade Made With A Ventilator



Vudor

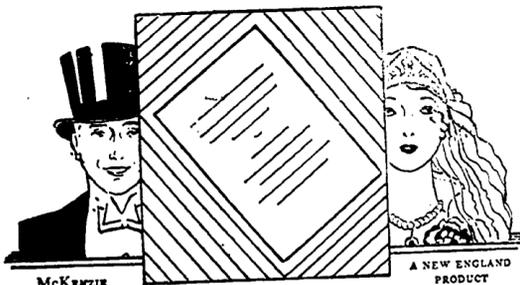
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PORCH SHADES

With the simplified hanging device, untie the cords and lift off in the Fall, just as simple to replace next Summer. Insures entire privacy from eyes of passers-by, shuts out the sun, lets in the breeze. 3 ft. wide \$3.00; 4 ft. \$3.85; 5 ft. \$5.40; 6 ft. \$6.40 7 ft. \$7.50; 8 ft. \$8.50; 9 ft. \$10.00; 10 ft. \$11.00

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Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT
Wednesday, May 21, 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 spec. 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.

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

For Sale—Chester White Pigs, already to take. \$5.00. Apply to Fred H. Colby, Antrim. Adv.

Born, in Peterboro', Sunday, May 18, a son, Frederick Wadhams, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Roberts.

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

The ladies of the W. R. C. will hold a Food Sale in the Presbyterian vestry on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, May 23.

Mrs. George P. Craig visited a few days last week in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, at West Hopkinton.

The regular monthly supper of the Mission Circle will be held this Wednesday afternoon, at the Presbyterian church, at 6 o'clock.

Married, at Presbyterian Manse, Antrim, May 17, by Rev. William Patterson, Glendon Stewart Carmichael, of Antrim, and Henrietta Jane Stock, of Hillsboro.

Read the new adv. in this paper today, on fifth page, about the Opening Dance at Lake Massasecum, on the evening of May 29. After this date, every Saturday evening.

The Reporter has been asked to say that the Legion Auxiliary has received a special invitation to attend the Memorial Sunday services at the Baptist church May 25, at 10.45 a.m.

Miss Frances Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler, Prospect street, rendered a piano solo, at a students' recital given recently at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass. Miss Wheeler played "Vaicik," by Mokreja.

W. T. Brooks accidentally struck a telephone pole by the side of the road near F. A. Taylor's, on Bennington Road, early Saturday evening. He had one of his young daughters with him, and she was slightly injured. The car was damaged somewhat.

Relatives and friends of Miss Angie E. Craig, of Nashua, who has been a patient at the Memorial Hospital for the past four weeks, will be pleased to know she is now able to leave the hospital, and is slowly recovering from her serious illness and operation.

S. S. Class Entertained

Mrs. G. W. Hunt entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Summer street, on Monday evening of this week. Mrs. B. G. Butterfield and Miss Florence Brown assisted the hostess. About twenty ladies were present to enjoy a most pleasant evening. Supper was served at 6.30 in cafeteria style, consisting of chicken patties, salads, rolls, butter, coffee, ice cream, cake. Following this interesting games and stunts consumed some time. The matter of an organized class was favorably considered, and the officers elected were:

President—Mrs. Olive Poor
Secretary—Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson
Treasurer—Mrs. Grace Burnham

The design of the class organization is to be of greater use in carrying on church work of certain kinds, and these ladies having the interest of the church at heart are prepared to do their part.

For Sale

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

Antrim Locals

Miss Anna Noetzel was a business visitor to Boston on Saturday last.

Mrs. Mary Stevens has been entertaining her son and his wife from Onida, N. Y.

Miss Hazel Pitts spent the week end in Boston and at her home in Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Molly Swain has been caring for her sister, Mrs. F. I. Burnham, during her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church and chauffeur, of Lowell, Mass., spent the week-end at Maplehurst Inn.

Miss Bernice Robb, of Orange, N. J., has been the guest the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayward, of Everett, Mass., were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Greta MacDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay were in Woburn, Mass., on Monday of this week to attend the wedding of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Muzzey recently entertained his daughter, Mrs. Messer, who resides in New London, this state.

Ladies to sew at home. Send fifty cents in P. O. order for sample apron and contract. Vera D. Young, Augusta, Maine, adv.

Charles H. Fleming, of Boston, a summer resident at White Birch Point, Gregg Lake, was in town a day or two the past week.

Mrs. D. D. Flanders has returned to her home on North Main street after spending some time with relatives in Hillsboro.

Our pastors will be Memorial Day orators as follows: Rev. William Patterson will speak in Hillsboro, and Rev. W. A. Lewis will speak in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith, of Nashua, N. H., and two sons, from Lake Park, Mass., were week end visitors at their summer home here.

A number of members of Woods Chapter, R. A. M., from this village, went to Merrimack last Friday evening to attend a regular meeting of the Chapter.

Workmen are busily engaged on repairs at Greystone Lodge, and plasterers, painters and plumbers are putting everything in readiness for its occupancy in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard, of Piermont, this state, were here visiting their daughter, Miss Doris Howard, during the past week. They motored to Boston Friday, returning Saturday evening.

In the state scholarship tests recently held in Keene, the chemistry team from the local high school, consisting of Richard Johnson, Robert Caughey and Benjamin Butterfield, secured second place in the examination.

Mrs. J. W. Thornton and Mrs. Hazel Hardwick accompanied William Mudge to Boston last week Wednesday, for observation and treatment at a hospital in that city. On Friday Mrs. Mudge went to Boston to be with Mr. Mudge.

H. W. Eldredge was in Concord last week one day to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows of the State. He is a Past Grand Representative of this branch of the order and was continued for another year on the finance committee of this grand body.

George Coolidge, who is employed as chauffeur by Robert W. Jameson, at The Highlands, motored to Connecticut on Friday last and returned with Mrs. Coolidge and their two children, who will reside in the family of William A. Nichols for the present.

A few of our music-loving people were privileged to attend the concerts last week of the Keene Chorus Club. Among the artists were Ruth Rodgers, Marlon Wise, George Boynton, Alexander Kisselberg, Roland Hayes, Dorothy Speare, together with a chorus of 300 voices.

Max Israel, owner of the popular Lake Massasecum, has purchased a new passenger motor boat which will be at the lake all summer. Sam Israel will operate, having had a season's experience. Read the adv. of the opening of this popular resort in this paper.

The May issue of Telephone Topics contained a good picture of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Lane, on Summer street. This view was taken from the bridge, showing the water running over the dam, ice above the dam, and snow on the ground; also at the extreme right of the picture the garage is shown. For a winter scene it is a beauty.

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows will confer the second degree on a class of candidates at their regular meeting on Saturday evening, May 24. Rehearsals are now being held to ensure good work. In this class there will also be candidates from Gustav Morum Lodge, of Milford, who will doubtless send along a number of members who will be guests of Waverley Lodge for the evening. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of members of the order at this meeting for a pleasant time will be enjoyed.

ANTRIM BASE BALL

Prospects Good For Strong Team This Year

Prospects for a winning baseball team in Antrim are brighter this year than for several years past. William M. Myers Post, American Legion, is again sponsoring the team and Wallace A. George, finance officer, is hard at work raising funds to get the season started. All business men of the town and interested friends will be given an opportunity to contribute towards the support of the team. The gate receipts are seldom enough to pay the expenses of the games.

Several players who a few years ago made Antrim winner in the Contoocook Valley league, will again be seen in the Antrim line-up this year. "Al" Thornton will pitch for Antrim this year, which means that all the players will work hard to give him the support he always receives when working with the home team. Morrill of Concord, well known in baseball circles, will catch, and with Thornton, Antrim will have a battery that will cause the other members of the league to sit up and take notice. Other members of the squad, who in years past have given a good account of themselves are: Harlow, Fowle, J. Thornton, Cutter, Clary, Jones of Concord, Wallace, Wiswell and Chamberlain.

The league will be composed of the same towns as last year. The schedule has not yet been completed. Watch The Reporter for further news regarding the team. The raising of funds to form the team is the most important feature just now. The players have been secured and a winning team is out financial help is needed. Don't be interviewed—send in your contribution, it will encourage the boys in building up a team which can uphold the high standard set by former Antrim baseball teams. The team will do its part if you do yours—please help.

Mrs. Alfretha Smith, who has been stopping in Nashua the past four months, has returned to her home in this place.

The Opera House

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

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 22, 23 and 24

Gertrude Lawrence
in
"THE BATTLE OF PARIS"
A Parisian Musical Comedy

Starting Monday, May 26th, all Shows will start at same time only on Daylight Saving Time

Mond'y, Tues'd'y, Wednes'd'y
May 26, 27 and 28

Evelyn Brent
in
"DARKENED ROOMS"
A Mystery Story that holds you spell-bound

Shows start at 7.30 p.m. weekdays
Saturday Matinee at 2.30 p.m.
Saturday Evening Two Shows
7.15 and 9.00 o'clock

The Golden Rule

IS OUR MOTTO.

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Funeral Home and all Modern Equipment
No distance too far for our service
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

OPENING DAY

IS HERE AGAIN

Lake Massasecum 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.

Dollar Days

May 30 31 June 1
Again this year—3 days only: Fri., Sat., Sun., May 30, 31, June 1—between any two points on the Boston and Maine Railroad you can buy A ROUND-TRIP TICKET for ONE-WAY FARE PLUS \$1
Go anytime, return anytime, within these three days. Dollar Day Tickets on sale NOW in advance. See your ticket agent. Don't miss this great annual bargain event BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

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Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, May 24
All Star Cast
in
The Four Feathers
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.

Mrs. S. F. Heath is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Diamond.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent is in Boston this week visiting her son and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzman have arrived from Florida and opened their Summer home here.

Mrs. F. J. Kimball is reported as very poorly; she is still with Miss Lawrence.

The S. of U. V. Auxiliary meets next Wednesday and Thursday at S. of U. V. hall, to make wreaths. Everybody invited to help.

Judge Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Lawrence Parker were in Boston last week to attend the graduation of Miss Rachel Wilson as a nurse.

Seventeen members of the local Grange visited Monadnock Grange, at Dublin, on Wednesday evening of last week and report a pleasant time.

Mrs. William E. Call has a Rhode Island Red hen which has a habit of laying oversize eggs; two laid recently measured six inches the short way and eight inches the long way.

Several thoroughly reliable women motored to Hillsboro on Friday last, in the afternoon, and report seeing snow beside the road; enough so they could have scooped it up, had they wished.

Rev. J. W. Logan, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Seaver, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. M. C. Newton, Harry Joslin, Arthur Call and Roland Taylor attended the Sunday School Conference, at Mont Vernon, on Friday.

Next Sunday will be observed as Memorial Sunday at the Congregational church, and the following Sunday, June first, Dr. Wilder, of India, is expected to be here. June 8 will be Children's Sunday, for which the Sunday School has already begun making preparations.

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.

GREYSTONE TO OPEN TENTH OF JUNE

Walter Eccles, a Hotel Man of Experience, Has Leased the Property. Repairs and Improvements Going On



Greystone Lodge will be open this summer under Walter Eccles management. Mr. Eccles has leased the property and it is being put in first-class condition by the owners. The repair work is all being handled by local workmen, who are co-operating in the fullest degree to make Greystone the show place of southern New Hampshire.

The St. James Hotel, at Safety Harbor, is Mr. Eccles' winter house. This is located midway between Tampa and St. Petersburg, directly on old Tampa Bay, and is the home of the Espirito Santo Springs, which were discovered by DeSoto. For the past five summer seasons Mr. Eccles has had charge of the Lake Parlin House and Lodges, in Maine, and through his work that property has been made

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN SOMETHING HAPPENS AROUND TOWN, DIDJA EVER NOTICE HOW TH' REPORTS NEVER GET TH' MATTER CORRECT, AS IT REALLY DID HAPPEN? SO IT ALLY SURPRISING IF TH' NEWSPAPER SLIPS UP ONCE IN A WHILE, IS IT NOW?



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches

Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, May 22

Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m.

A study of Acts 14.

Sunday, May 25

Morning service omitted owing to Union Memorial Service in the Baptist church.

Bible school at 12 noon, as usual.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Wednesday, May 21

Annual business meeting in the vestry at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, May 22

Mid-week meeting in charge of the Ladies' Circle, 7.30 p.m. "Children of Every Land" will be shown in colored pictures.

Sunday, May 25

Union Memorial Sunday Service 10.45. Music and sermon appropriate to the day. All members of patriotic organizations are especially invited.

Church school at 12 o'clock

Y.P.S.C.E. will have charge of the union service in this church at seven o'clock. This will be addressed by Mr. William S. Dillon, Secretary of the Manchester Y.M.C.A. Everyone is invited.

Card of Thanks

The members of Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, wish to thank the citizens and merchants of Antrim and Bennington for contributing so generously of household goods, shoes, clothing, canned goods, money, etc., for Nashua fire victims. Also.

Better Observe These Rules

A liability insurance company has sent out broadcast thirteen rules to be observed by drivers holding their policies which are as follows:

Before turning out to pass any vehicle headed in the same direction, sound horn and signal the rear with your hand.

Do not back without looking to the rear and giving due warning.

Be extra cautious at street corners and when approaching railroad crossings.

Look out for jay-walkers.

Exercise extra caution when passing children playing in the street or near the curb.

Do not take chances. Be considerate of others.

Always be alert. Don't allow your attention to wander from your job of driving.

Use chains when the road is slippery.

Keep brakes adjusted and use them properly.

Keep wind-shield free from rain or snow.

Keep lights adjusted.

Put bumpers on your car.

If you cannot see ahead, stop, or you might endanger someone's life.

If anyone is superstitious and don't like to observe thirteen rules, why add another:

If you can't practice the golden rule while driving on the road, stay at home.

All Countries Concerned

Recently the foreign trade of the States has been falling off. The Department of Commerce discloses that during the month of March alone the country's export trade dropped more than \$120,000,000, or approximately 25 per cent, below the corresponding period of a year ago. And for the last three months the total decrease, as compared with the first three months of 1929, has been more than \$290,000,000, or about 20 per cent. The extent to which the hostility toward the American tariff and the retaliations already taken have been responsible for this slump is not determinable, but certainly at a time when the expanding industry of the United States is in vital need of expanding markets, when serious unemployment still confronts the country, and when foreign commerce is receding, to erect barriers on the roadway to trade revival is the very last thing to do.

President Hoover, in his message to the special session of Congress, called to enact a limited tariff revision, declared: In determining changes in our tariff, we must not fail to take into account the broad interests of the country as a whole, and such interests include our trade relations with other countries.

It is not natural to be anything but optimistic, and all confess to know but little about the tariff, but unless the Hawley-Smoot bill is considerably changed before it is ultimately placed upon the White House desk for approval, it is felt that President Hoover, viewing the broad interests of the consumer, of Labor, and of America's world trade, will not be without sound reasons for veto.

The Life of a Mosquito

Mosquitoes are responsible for the spreading of several diseases some of which have played a very great part in the history of mankind. Mosquitoes are not only a menace to public safety in some districts, but are a great discomfort to the general public.

The adult mosquito lays eggs on the surface of the water, preferably water that is quiet and sheltered. The eggs are laid either singly or in rafts, according to the species of mosquito. After one day the eggs hatch into the larvae and are popularly known as "wigglers." The larvae stage is about five days; during this period they are air breathers. The larvae then become pupae. The pupae are comma shaped, apparently all head and tail. The pupae have no mouth, therefore do not feed. They float quietly on the water. This stage lasts about two days, after which time the pupa splits down the back and the adult winged mosquito appears on the surface of the water. It floats for a short time until its wings have dried and hardened, then flies off.

Only the female mosquito is able to bite humans or animals. The discomfort which results from mosquito bites is due to the small amount of liquid which is injected by the mosquito as soon as he has penetrated the skin.

Mosquitoes rarely travel over a mile although in strong winds and favorable conditions they have been known to travel great distances.

The life of a mosquito is about five months. This fact combined with the fact that they travel only short distances makes it possible to control mosquitoes.

By knowing the habits of this warm weather pest is one reason for meeting them and perhaps get rid of their continual visits.

the children of Bennington Grammar school for money, and G. O. Hollis, for use of truck.

Robert M. Nylander,
Post Commander.

Antrim Locals

Arthur Hawkins was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawkins, for the week end.

The local Rebekah Lodge has an invitation from the Rebekah Lodge at Pepperill, Mass., and will visit there May 27.

For reckless driving, Walter M. Gordon, of Antrim, on Monday, was fined \$50 and costs in Judge Madden's court, in Keene.

The ladies of the W. R. C. and Legion Auxiliary will meet at Legion rooms on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, May 27, to make wreaths for Memorial Day. It is hoped a large number will be present to assist in this work.

The Presbyterian-Methodist society will give an entertainment in Presbyterian church on Monday evening of next week, May 26. Arrangements are being made for a pleasant time and the committee desires a large attendance.

Cotoocook Manor arrivals: Geo. L. Ellaworth, Sherborn, Mass.; Miss Mabel F. Adams, Miss Julia D. Swasey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eccles, Miss Jeanne Eccles, Florida; Richard Gorham, Cambridge, Mass.; Bartholmey Gelke, Newport, R. I. Mrs. Barbara W. Converse, Boston, who spent last summer at the Manor, has returned for the coming season.

Girl Scouts in Boston

On Saturday, May 17, sixteen Antrim Girl Scouts, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Pratt, Mrs. Mattie Proctor, Mrs. Tibbetts and Mrs. Johnson, attended, at the Boston Garden, the Tenth Annual Review of Massachusetts Girl Scouts to which all New England Girl Scouts were invited. It was estimated that 8000 Girl Scouts, besides other spectators, were present.

A pageant was presented by Massachusetts Girl Scouts showing the changes in a girl's interests and activities since the settling of Massachusetts three hundred years ago. The climax was a demonstration of the things a Girl Scout is able to do at home and outdoors. In the closing scene all uniformed Girl Scouts present marched to the floor and joined in repeating the Girl Scout promise and laws.

Antrim Girl Scouts are grateful that it was made possible for them to attend.

Ruth Felker, Sec.

Toy Town Tavern

Winchendon, Mass.

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Visitors Welcome

Green Fees:

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, \$2.50. Week Days, \$1.50.

Season \$100.00. By the Month \$25.00.

Twilight Rate (Privilege of playing any day after 3 00 p.m.) \$35.00 for the Season.

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AT

Lake Massassecum

Bradford, N. H.

Thursday, May 29 '30

and Every Saturday Following

Until Further Notice

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OF ALL KINDS

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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.

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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

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The Only Place in Concord That Polishes Edges

Plate and Window Glass, Mirrors and Paints

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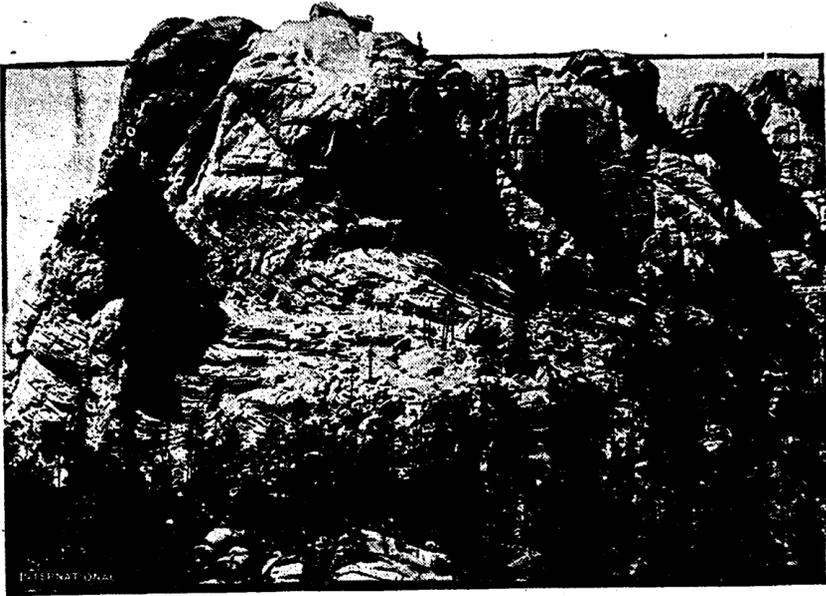
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It's disappointing to call for a copy of The Reporter and not get one. Better subscribe for a year—\$2.00.

Where Coolidge's 500 Words Will Be Carved



This is Rushmore mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota, on the surface of which will be carved the 500-word history of the United States which Calvin Coolidge is writing. The mountain is being made into a national memorial bearing colossal heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt designed by Gutzon Borglum.

Bible Story of Locusts Retold

Recent Plague of Insects Repetition of Scourge Related in Exodus.

Basra, Iraq.—Centuries ago, long before Christ, a swarm of locusts descended upon Egypt, ravished the land, and was later swept into the Red sea. The Biblical historian responsible for the book of Exodus reported the locusts as a plague sent by the Lord to punish Pharaoh for lying to the children of Israel. Pharaoh repented and the locusts were destroyed, writes Ernest Main in the Chicago Tribune.

Now comes a repetition of the plague and the locusts' destruction. For weeks millions of locusts, exceeding in numbers any ever seen by Arabs here, had been making a steady advance against all efforts to stop their progress. Natives of Basra almost had resigned themselves to the ever increasing swarms.

Pests Blown Into Gulf.
Then, suddenly, when almost all hope of stopping the destruction had left, up came a strong wind which blew the ravenous pests into the Persian gulf, where they were drowned. Scriptural scholars note the parallel between the present day plague and the deliverance and the plague and

deliverance of the Israelites centuries ago. They read in Exodus how the Lord visited his wrath on the Egyptians because Pharaoh had broken a promise to free the children of Israel.

"And the locusts went up over all the land of Egypt . . . for they covered the face of the whole earth, so that the land was darkened, and they did eat every herb of the land."—Ex.: x, 14-15.

Reading on the scriptural student learns that Pharaoh repented of his falsehood, besought Moses' forgiveness and Moses interceded with the Lord.

"And the Lord turned a mighty strong west wind, which took away the locusts, and cast them into the Red Sea."—Ex.: x, 19.

Magazines for Protection.
One curious result of the present locust invasion is that American magazines have been sold at high prices to the Arabs, who were unable to read them, but who bought them because the smooth surfaces of the colored pictures formed an unscalable wall to the tumbling masses of insects. But the fields have lain unprotected for miles on miles under the oncoming swarms.

One Bedouin camel driver, who journeyed 12 days from Nejd, King Ibn Saud's stronghold in central Arabia, reported that his camel walked on grasshoppers throughout the trip and that his saddle, sandals, and harness were consumed by the hungry pests.

Iraq is now perturbed, however, because the Tigris and Euphrates river floods, on which agriculture depends, are the lowest this spring that they have been in 25 years.

Horse of Junk Wagon Gets His Owners in Bad

Detroit.—The Grand International Bottle, Rag and Scrap Iron company of North America and Europe, Willie Whitsett, president, and Gantlin Prechett, treasurer, is under a cloud with its owners and operators on six months' probation.

The trouble was caused by Excelsior, which is a horse and the firm's chief asset. Excelsior, President Whitsett explained to Judge C. E. Stein, was responsible for breaking into a garage and stealing automobile parts found in the wagon of the G. I. B. R. & S. I. C., which Excelsior draws. Messrs. Whitsett and Prechett, both negroes, told the court of their great surprise when officers found the stolen parts. Both figured

Infant Mortality Cut in Ten States

Washington.—Ten states and the District of Columbia set new records in the reduction of infant mortality during 1928.

Oregon maintained its lead with only forty-seven deaths under one year of age for every 1,000. Washington state was second with forty-eight.

It must have been Excelsior who was to blame. So the partners are free on probation with instructions to see that Excelsior is made to understand the gravity of grand larceny and breaking and entering.

THE "WONDER DOCTOR"



Although the medical profession refuses to take him seriously, Valentine Zelleis, the "wonder doctor" of Gallsbach, Austria, treated 14,000 persons during 1929, most of them cured, according to his adherents. The doctor uses high frequency apparatus in his treatments.

Deaf Mutes Are Married at Wordless Wedding

Butte, Mont.—Absolute but significant silence reigned from the beginning to the end of the marriage ceremony which made Clarence W. Richardson and Blanche M. Spaur man and wife. Both were deaf mutes. The magistrate wrote out the questions on a sheet of paper, and in each case the answer came back tremulously—as the wavering pencil revealed—"yes!"

The Crippled Lady Of Peribonka

By James Oliver Curwood
W.N.U. Service
Copyright, 1927, By Doubleday Doran and Co. Inc.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

He went to see Carla soon afterward. He had taken a great deal of pride in the clean, white hospital he had built for the company, and now he blessed it. Derwent told him what it had meant for Carla. They had X-rayed her and had made the extraordinary discovery that there was not a broken bone in her body. But something had happened to her back, and she was paralyzed from her waist down. Temporarily, he believed. Knowing what Paul would have done under the circumstances, he had sent to Quebec and Montreal for expert assistance, to consult with the company staff.

Carla was propped up against a mass of pillows in her snowy bed when Paul arrived. Everything was white about her, except the rich darkness of her hair—the room, the bed, her lacy gown, her face. Like that, with two silky braids streaming over her shoulders, she might have been a child, one who had been a long time sick, with an exquisite, fragile beauty about her. He had not expected to find her so like a lily-petalled flower whose soul a breath might carry away.

He seated himself beside her, and she let her hand creep over the coverlet to him. It was helplessly weak. Her fingers were only a feathery pressure about his.

"Please don't scold me, Paul," she said faintly, trying to smile. "You see, I was right. If the rocks had buried you, I could never have got you out and brought you home. Could I?"

He did not answer, but held her hand so closely that a joyous little melody of content came for a moment in her throat. "I am glad. I was afraid you would be angry with me. Now I know I shall get well quickly!"

It seemed difficult for them to find things to say. Paul, fighting with the grimly set lines of an Indian in his face, was holding back what he wanted to tell her. Carla knew. A little more and she would have cried, her own weakness letting down the thing which both were valiantly making an effort to hold between them. He told her about the specialists who were on their way, and that their own staff had no doubt but that she would very soon be on her feet again. He tried to talk without a strain in his voice, yet he could feel the falseness and pretense of his effort when he wanted to take her in his arms and kiss her pale, sweet face.

Carla knew this, too. At last, when it was time for him to leave her, she said: "When are you going home?"

"I don't know," he replied. "It must be soon," she urged. "I want it that way. You must start to-day—or tomorrow. Only that will make me well. Claire wants you. Please—read this!"

She gave him a crumpled yellow slip of paper. It was a telegram, crushed, as if she had been holding it a long time before he came. He smoothed it out and read the words which his wife had sent her. The message was almost identical with the one he had received, giving him the impression that Claire, in the stress of her emotion, had been able to find but a single thought for them both.

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

"She has faith in me," said Carla. "She asks me to send you to her. What a privilege that is, Paul, for one woman to give another! No matter how hard I try I can never be as wonderful as Claire. The world does not hold many women like her. She loves you. She wants you. When will you go to her?"

"You said—tomorrow." "Yes, tomorrow."

He rose, and stood looking down at her. "I will go," he said. "But some time I will come for you, Carla. Maybe not now, not in this life, but sometime. May I continue to dream that?"

"It is not a dream," she said. "It is faith. I am giving you up for a little while, that is all. Sometime, in another life, these tests which God put upon us will return you to me."

When he looked back at her from the door she was smiling, her eyes filled with tears.

He tried to readjust himself between the time of this last visit with Carla and his departure for home. His effort was an honest one, a struggle to fit himself to certain demands which he accepted as necessary and inevitable. He was sure of himself as he returned to Claire. It was almost an exultant sureness, which left upon him no sign of spiritual or physical torment. He was possessed now by memories which blessed even as they burned. It was as if somewhere in him were a little song, a part of himself, which said: "I have a room whereunto no one enters save

L alone. There sits a memory on a throne: There my life centers." Carla was the memory. He made no effort to turn away from the truth, or harden himself in his contemplation of it. Some one had said that memory was a paradise from which Fate could not drive one. And the room which had built itself in his heart could never be leveled or taken away from him. It was indestructible, like a soul.

Claire, in a way, became the keeper at the door. Because of her he had closed it, and because of her he would never open it except to himself. He could conceive of no one but Claire in this sacred place. A long time ago, when he was a boy, there had been in his room a picture of an angel with snowy wings and golden hair. She seemed to be floating through clouds, and he remembered that his first ideas of heaven came from this angel and that she inspired him to ask questions which his mother sometimes found difficult to answer. The picture had always remained in his mind. It returned to him in thinking of Claire. It was impossible for him to feel resentment against his fate, or even a desire to change it, in going to her. There were occasional women at whose breasts the world found its spiritual glory. Claire, he knew, was one of them—like the angel in his room. It was he who had been the mist in their lives, and this defect in himself he was prepared to remedy—if he could.

He read Claire's telegram many times on the way south. He tried to read between its lines. He tried to understand more clearly the change which had come over her. Derwent had told him how she had watched where the water roared out of the chasm. "Whiter than death, as if she would die unless you came out alive," he had said. And Carla: "She loves you. She wants you." And now her own words on the yellow paper in his hand, entreating him to come to her as quickly as he could. There was a strange slyness in his heart, and a dull grief. If she should love him—at last—like that. After years of waiting, and hoping, and of yearning for a woman to be a part of him—children—a home he had dreamed of—

He folded the telegram for a last time and put it in his pocket. He was seeing the tears in Carla's eyes.

CHAPTER XIII

Paul had told only Claire that he was on his way to her. At the station a familiar face came out of the hurrying streams of humanity to greet him. It was Jimmy Ennerdale, whose presence always gave him greater comfort than that of any other man. He had known Ennerdale for a long time, and Claire had grown up with him like a sister. Jimmy had always seemed older than Paul, with a premature grayness in his hair, and a slight stoop in his thin, sensitive body. His affection for Paul possessed the unchangeable quality of the marble out of which he was slowly and persistently chiseling time for himself as a sculptor. He had been working in the West, and Paul had not seen him for a year. Ennerdale had grown older in that time, he thought. His face was thinner, his hair whiter over his temples, his physical tone even less robust than when he had seen him last. He had the same quick, nervous alertness about him, and it did Paul good to see the gladness in his face as they gripped hands. He knew that Claire, unable to meet him herself, had sent Jimmy in her place.

"She is like a child, waiting for you," said Ennerdale, as they rode toward his home. "I was there with mother last evening, and she asked me to meet you. She cried and laughed and is damnably happy. If you don't mind, I'd like to come over when you two have settled down, and have you tell me about this monstrous happening. May I?"

"You know you don't need an invitation," said Paul. "Come tomorrow." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Electricity is Lightning

The weather bureau says that the electricity in a single flash of lightning varies greatly. The largest amount of which the bureau has any approximate measurement was the equivalent, roughly, of 100,000 amperes for 0.01 second, or 1,000 amperes for 1 second. Probably the average discharge is of the order of one-fiftieth of this amount.

Scotland's Ancient Name

Albany was the ancient name for Scotland and is still used at the present time in poetical works, etc. It was made official in an act of a Scottish council held at Scone, in June, 1388, when the title, duke of Albany, was conferred on the brother of King Robert III, the duke at that time acting as regent for the kingdom.

"In plain blunt words, Bill, your pipe smells like a 'Hot-Box'!"



ONLY an old and trusted friend would venture to speak so frankly.

A new pipe, or an old one carefully broken in with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture, changes everything. And why shouldn't it? Sir Walter is milder and more fragrant. And it has the body and flavor found only in the finest of Burley, skillfully seasoned and blended. What more could we offer any pipe smoker? What more could he ask?

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



IT'S 15¢—and milder

LADIES with following to establish own local business as beauty specialist. Amazing washable French cream, perfumes and cosmetics. Large earnings. No competition. Full instruction. Courtis Perfumer, 225 Fifth Ave., New York.

"New" With the coming of spring in North Salem each of the first grade girls was telling the teacher about their new clothes.

Mary, a new resident in the town, was not to be outdone and this is what she told:

"My mother said I already have enough clothes, and anyway, mother said they would be new to the people here."

Some people with a very little knowledge have an ample fund of wisdom.

To have more money than one knows what to do with—truly, such ignorance must be bliss.



FOR CONSTIPATION Feen-a-mint

TIRED WHEN SHE GOT UP

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I used to be as tired when I got up in the morning as when I went to bed. I had fainting spells and palpitation. Of course it was my course. I read a Lydia E. Pinkham booklet and started taking the Vegetable Compound three times a day. I am now a well woman. Three of my neighbors know what it did for me so they are taking it too. I will write to any woman if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her as it did me. I feel like a young woman now and I thank you."

Mrs. H. C. HENRY, 286 Fuller Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 20-1993.

WORLD WAR HAS COST US SUM OF \$51,400,000,000 GROSS

Interest on Debt Will Run for Twenty Years, Says Treasury Department.

Washington.—The World war and its aftermath cost the United States approximately the gross sum of \$51,400,000,000, according to figures compiled by the Treasury department.

The country is paying about \$1,162,000,000 this year as a result of the war. Included in this expenditure is interest on the public debt and provision for its retirement, upkeep of the veterans' bureau, war risk insurance and compensation and the settlement of the claims of German and other former enemy aliens for seized property.

War costs and the annual bill for national defense make up about 66 per cent of all government expenditures. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, these expenditures amounted to

\$2,361,000,000. Indications have been that these costs would be greater this year than last because of the increasing expenses of the veterans' bureau, the War department and the navy.

Including the present "value" of the war debts due to the United States from foreign powers \$7,470,000,000, so-called war assets amount to \$9,004,887,000. Sales of war materials, other items and war assets brought the net cost of the war to the United States to \$37,573,900,000 up to June 30, 1929.

Of the costs of war which will continue for years to come interest on the war debt will cause the greatest outlay. Up to June 30 last, the interest payment had been \$6,748,098,000. This will decrease as the public debt is retired but it will be an important item of expenditure for at least 20 years.

Care of the veterans of the World

war cost the government \$3,524,564,000 up to last June. The largest single item was in military and naval compensation, which amounted to \$1,180,481,000. Other items were \$500,000,000 for the adjusted service certificate fund, \$683,085,000 for military and naval insurance, \$483,000,000 for vocational rehabilitation and \$235,463,000 for hospital facilities.

The War department's expenditure for the fiscal years 1917 to 1921, covering the period of actual conflict and the years of readjustment was \$16,283,569,000, of which \$6,873,420,000 was for army supplies, \$2,819,185,000 for pay and \$3,203,479,000 for armament of fortifications. The Emergency Fleet corporation spent \$3,316,100,000. Operation of transportation systems cost the government \$2276,872,000.

Liners Ply James River

Norfolk, Va.—With the area in the Richmond district developing along industrial lines, ocean going steamers now are plying up and down the James river between Norfolk and the capital city.

Starts Last Athletic Campaign

RUSS BERGHERM, the first nine-letter man to graduate at Northwestern university in a number of years, started his last athletic campaign at Evanston when the tennis team of which he is captain opened its season against Loyola university.

For the last three years Bergherm has won three letters each year as a member of the football, basketball and tennis team. Ordinarily an athlete confines his activities to two sports only, but Bergherm's versatility enabled him to star in three.

Last fall he starred on the football team, finishing the season as high scorer in the Big Ten and being selected by most experts as the All-Conference fullback. Following the grid season he took up basketball and was regular forward on the Wildcat squad all season.

Coach Arthur Nethercot of the tennis team is depending on the big fellow to carry most of the work this spring, as his size and speed make him one of the most valuable men on the squad. Although it's a far call from playing fullback on the football team to wielding a tennis racket, Bergherm seems to be capable of performing the task.

Bert Riel, who also played on both the football and basketball teams, is another star on the tennis team this spring. Riel was substitute quarterback on the grid eleven and played regular guard on the cage squad.

Besides these two men Coach Nethercot will have three substitutes from last year's squad in John Curdiss, Gil Sheldon and Cliff Nelson. In addition several sophomores are also making a strong bid for a place. They are Bruce Brayton, Joe Evans and Bill Fuller.



Russ Bergherm.

YOUNG MR. SUHR FITS FIRST BASE

Fielding and Hitting Seems Entirely Satisfactory.

This young Mr. Suhr, the first basing gentleman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, really looks as though he fits the big league picture.

Of course, it is early to predict anything accurately about a newcomer in the majors. But the boys have been giving the Pittsburgh giant a pretty thorough going over and he's still way ahead of most of them.

His fielding seems to be entirely satisfactory and he appears to have plenty of baseball sense on the field. It is his hitting, of course, that is getting the closest scrutiny.

Suhr stands about the center of the batter's box—hitting left-handed—with his feet well spread and his body and bat poised. So far he has hit to all fields and does not concentrate on one kind of ball.

Charlie Root recently had him swinging on fast ones inside and it began to look as though that was his weakness. But when Fred Blake and the other boys tried that they found the hitter letting them pass with such good effect that it netted him a total of five bases on balls in six trips to the plate. The other time he struck out on a wide curve ball.

That sixty miles an hour will be made this season with several of the models of onboard motors is the prediction of leading boating fans.

Fifty miles an hour was predicted for last season and the guess missed fire by only a fraction of a mile.

It is commonly reported that speeds in excess of a mile a minute have been attained by three different motor manufacturers in secret tryouts.

A Chicago banker has declared he would rather pay more for the same work to a man who plays golf. This advances golf a step still higher in rating as a duty even more than as a pleasure.

What is believed to be a world's low record price for the sale of a two-year-old occurred at the Lexington auction sales when Adolor T., a half-brother to Mike Hall, famous long-distance runner, brought \$25. The youngster was out of the Hal Price Headley consignment and was purchased by John English. This two-year-old is the son of Tryster-Glonakilly.

Connie Mack is a firm believer in blood lines and heredity. In a game recently against the Yanks Bob Grove was yanked and replaced by Glenn Liebhardt, Jr., the son of Glenn, Sr., who pitched major league baseball years ago. Glenn, Jr., hadn't pitched in the big show before, but managed to turn the New Yorkers' back.

"I saw his father pitch many a time and he had lots of courage," said Mack. "I knew that Glenn's boy could be no worse than his father." Liebhardt is a cousin of Dutch Henry, now with the White Sox. The elder Liebhardt taught Dutch and Glenn, Jr., a few tricks in the art of pitching.

One of the first heroes of the conference baseball season was Schneider, Wisconsin's sub first sacker, who in his only two times up connected for hits at Illinois, the second being a homer in the ninth that won the game for his team 4 to 3. Schneider was fortunate on his homer, however, as the Illinois outfielder ran in on the ball instead of playing it safely, and it got by him. It should have been held to a double.

Herman Brix has thrown the 16-pound shot a new record distance of 52 feet 4 inches in competition (nearly 53 feet in practice) and now nothing is safe. If it keeps up, they may have to treat the shotputters the way they do the hammerthrowers at Harvard—put them behind screens outside the stadium.

Blowing of a whistle at the Ohio State university power plant after each Ohio state victory during the next football season will break the news to those residents who are unable to attend the games.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

"You can't beat thim hours, me bye, three to five." That was a favorite expression of the late Tim Hurst, when an umpire, after an unusually tough day, would express his disgust with his job.

Hurst was a pictureque character; the game probably will never know another just like him. He had a keen sense of humor, withering sarcasm that he used to advantage on the protesting players, and the courage of a spartan. Tact and diplomacy are supposed to be most necessary assets of an umpire. Tim didn't think much of either, unless gifted repartee, in which he seldom came out second best, might be so construed.

Perhaps no person connected with baseball plays a more important part in what may be termed the "artistic" success of a ball game than the umpire, yet he is merely regarded in the light of a necessary evil. Only when he fails to show up for a ball game is his worth appreciated. Aside from being a necessary evil the umpire is baseball's greatest alibi, either from the viewpoint of player or fan. If a player gets the worst of a close decision, if he is called out on a perfect third strike, he can attempt to shift the responsibility by protesting the umpire's decision. And what a relief it is to some fans after a defeat to recall how differently things would have been had the umpire called the ball hit down the third base line fair instead of foul. Fandom was a unit in regarding it as fair, but the umpire thought otherwise. The two runs that should have scored on that hit would have won the ball game.

I have said the umpire is a most important asset from an artistic standpoint; however, only a limited few umpires have had anything to do with the financial end of the game. Star



Jimmy Foxx.

players like Ruth, Johnson, Hornsby, Foxx and others of that caliber, pack them in at the gate, but it is doubtful if any umpire today is ever responsible for a single person passing through the turnstile, unless it be some friend of his with a complimentary ticket.

The announcement that Walter Johnson was to pitch was always a magnet. If Babe Ruth is on a home-run rampage the fans jam the stands to see him in action. The year that Ruth broke the home-run record by clouting sixty circuit swats, he broke and re-broke attendance records at every American league park a half-dozen times. The fans care not who umpires just so long as he does a good job of it. If he is satisfactory he draws silence, never applause. It is only when fandom disagrees with him that he receives any vocal consideration at all.

Much has been written about the competency and incompetency of the umpires, probably the last has been more widely heralded. Don't get me wrong, for I feel that the fans do like to see a game well handled by the umpires. However, I have always believed if there came a time when every decision of the umpire were considered correct, and the games always perfectly umpired, that baseball would immediately lose one of its strongest selling points. For it is really surprising the pleasure a lot of people get out of believing that had the umpire not repeatedly erred in his rulings, the home team would have been victorious. The umpire is a favorite alibi and always will be.

On this point the status of the umpire has been much improved in the last fifteen years. The attitude taken by the newspaper writers, who cover the ball games, has tended to make the work much easier. In the old days the alibi was much favored in explaining defeats through the press, and the umpire wasn't overlooked as a target. Today it is much different. (©, 1929, Ball Syndicate.)

Golf at Toledo

The national open golf championship for 1931 has been awarded to the Inverness club, Toledo, Ohio. It is announced. The dates will be announced later.

The executive committee of the United States Golf association, which met at Southampton, N. Y., also enrolled 17 clubs as new members, bringing the total number of clubs now affiliated with the U. S. G. A. to 1,113. A large attendance is expected at the Toledo meeting.

Sport Notes

Lou Criger, famous catcher years ago, is now confined to a hospital in Tucson, Ariz.

Pietro Linari, Italian six-day bicycle racer, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds.

The national open golf championship will be played at the Interlachen club, Minneapolis, next year.

Ninety-two towns in France now have golf courses. There are ten links in the region of Paris.

Dolly Stark, young National league umpire, has signed to coach basketball at Dartmouth for three years.

Walter Beall, former Yankee pitcher, is now on the hill for the Bloomington, a Baltimore semipro club.

Lou Marchesano, Bucknell 135-pound boxer, was elected captain of the 1931 boxing team at a meeting of lettermen.

Sale of Bruce Caldwell, first baseman, to the Minneapolis (American association) club has been announced by the Cleveland Indians.

Two rookies released by the Seattle club; Scott, a pitcher, and Zachary, first baseman, bought their way out of the marines and army to play ball.

Perhaps it makes it more sensational to say that Don Kaye did 150 miles an hour for five miles, while Lindy kept it up across the continent.

George Fenel, outfielder on the University of Illinois baseball squad, is a sophomore but has already won varsity letters in basketball and soccer.

George Sisler and Larry Lajole are the two most famous baseball players who went through lengthy big league careers without ever playing in a world series.

Bill Rogell, star St. Paul shortstop, and regarded as the best of the American association infielders this year, was sold to the Detroit club, of the American league.

Dick Humeston, Middlebury college senior, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers. He is an outfielder and has been playing with the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) team this summer.

"If anyone thinks modern men are softer physically than those of ancient times, let him consider Clarence de Mar, the marathoner," says the Boston Globe. But Mr. De Mar was born forty-three years ago, which is ancient times in sport circles.

Howard Ehmke, veteran pitcher of the Philadelphia A's, observed his thirty-sixth birthday on April 24. There were no gifts received by the slim Swede from the Chicago Cubs, whom he tamed so neatly in the opening game of the 1929 world series.

Champion Hitter



Lefty O'Doul has been going great guns for the Phillies so far this year. Last season he was the champion hitter of the National league and he is upholding his fame as a batsman.

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 25. 4:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program. 6:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World. 7:30 p. m. Chase and Striborn. 8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent. 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Rudy Jemima Man. 3:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo. 6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue. 6:30 p. m. Williams OH-O-Matics. 7:00 p. m. Emory atlatk Melodics. 7:15 p. m. Colliers. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 9:00 a. m. Morning Musicals. 10:00 a. m. Land of Make Believe. 10:50 a. m. Educational Features. 1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour. 2:45 p. m. Pops Orchestra. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus. 3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations. 4:30 p. m. Saturday Hour. 6:30 p. m. The Duchos. 7:00 p. m. The Globe Trotter. 8:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. 10:30 p. m. Osborn Orchestra.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 26. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 7:30 p. m. General Motors Party. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Rudy Jemima Man. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:30 p. m. Story and His Gang. 9:00 p. m. Real Folks. 9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson. 9:30 p. m. Empire Musicals. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Organ Revellie. 9:30 a. m. Gloom Chasers. 10:00 a. m. Florida Society. 11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen. 11:30 a. m. Children's Corner. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Stern's Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. The Honoluluans. 2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ. 3:00 p. m. Educational Features. 3:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 4:00 p. m. Student Federation. 4:30 p. m. Educational Features. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 5:00 p. m. Student Federation. 6:00 p. m. Current Events. 7:00 p. m. Levitov and Ensemble. 11:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 27. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:45 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 11:00 a. m. Florida Society. 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers. 9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man. 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert. 8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog. 8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Organ Revellie. 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 3:30 p. m. Educational Features. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band. 6:00 p. m. Dimmer Symphony. 7:00 p. m. Levitov and His Ensemble. 10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert. 11:15 p. m. Ted Yemas' Orchestra.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 28. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:15 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 6:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 7:00 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man. 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert. 8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog. 8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Organ Revellie. 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 3:30 p. m. Educational Features. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band. 6:00 p. m. Dimmer Symphony. 7:00 p. m. Levitov and His Ensemble. 10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert. 11:15 p. m. Ted Yemas' Orchestra.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 29. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:15 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 6:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 7:00 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man. 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert. 8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog. 8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Organ Revellie. 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 3:30 p. m. Educational Features. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band. 6:00 p. m. Dimmer Symphony. 7:00 p. m. Levitov and His Ensemble. 10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert. 11:15 p. m. Ted Yemas' Orchestra.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 30. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:15 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 6:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 7:00 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man. 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert. 8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog. 8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Organ Revellie. 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 3:30 p. m. Educational Features. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band. 6:00 p. m. Dimmer Symphony. 7:00 p. m. Levitov and His Ensemble. 10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert. 11:15 p. m. Ted Yemas' Orchestra.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 31. 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane. 9:15 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess. 6:45 p. m. Eternal Question. 7:00 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert. 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man. 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert. 8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog. 8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 a. m. Organ Revellie. 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band. 11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 3:30 p. m. Educational Features. 4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band. 6:00 p. m. Dimmer Symphony. 7:00 p. m. Levitov and His Ensemble. 10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert. 11:15 p. m. Ted Yemas' Orchestra.

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Junior League's Growth Made in Thirty Years

The nucleus of the present Association of Junior Leagues of America was the Junior League of the New York college settlement, organized by Miss Mary Harriman in 1900. This was followed in 1906 by the founding of a second league in Boston, Baltimore, Brooklyn and Philadelphia having meanwhile joined the ranks, the first general conference was held in 1911. In 1920 the 39 leagues then existing were organized by Mrs. Willard Straight (Dorothy Whitney) into the present association, and six years later a national headquarters was established in New York city, and in the following year an anthology of Junior League poetry was published. In the same year the Bulletin, since 1912 the official organ, was converted into the Junior League Magazine. There were 101 leagues in the United States, representing 89 states, and three additional leagues in Canada in 1928. The same year a national club, with offices and exhibition rooms, was established in New York city.

That Rainy Day "If you won't have any time at golf you won't have anything laid aside for a rainy day." "Won't it? My desk is loaded up with work that I've put aside for a rainy day."—Montreal Star.

Quite Right "What kind of boys go to heaven, Willie?" "Dead ones." Should the tolerant tolerate the intolerant? No!

SCIATICA?

Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain.

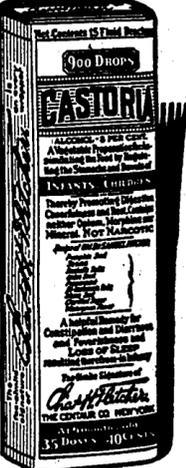


Take Bayer Aspirin tablets and avoid needless suffering from sciatica—lumbago—and similar excruciating pains. They do relieve; they don't do any harm. Just make sure it is genuine.

BAYER ASPIRIN

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps It Soft and Silky—Keeps It Growing—Keeps It Clean, Fresh, and Healthy—N.Y. Floreston Shampoo—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists, Hiscor Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

In Training Betty wanted to get big enough to go to kindergarten, so she was told what she must do. Her aunt had a full-length mirror in which Betty liked to look at herself. One day she was heard to say: "Betty, you drink your milk and eat your spinach, and you've quit sucking your thumb, but you are not a bit bigger than you were the last time I saw you. You will have to take more cod liver oil."



If Baby has COLIC

A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the

The Alaskan Flag Alaska has recently adopted an official flag. It has a blue field, bordered on three sides with a narrow band of gold. In the upper right-hand corner appears Polaris and below it the constellation Ursa Major, with its two "pointers" indicating the North star. The field of blue is held to symbolize the evening sky, the sea, mountain lakes and the wild flowers of Alaska; and the gold border, the wealth in Alaskan hills and streams. Polaris is the ever-constant guide of the explorer, woodsman, prospector and surveyor. And Alaskans hope that the northernmost star may some day take its place as the forty-ninth in our national emblem.

Weaponless Judge—The two men were fighting with chairs. Didn't you try to establish peace? Witness—No; there was not a third chair.—Moustique, Charleroi.

Earthquake's Vagaries An earthquake irrigated a cantaloupe field at Brawley, Calif., recently when a tremor caused small geysers to spout five inches high over the 160-acre field owned by the S. A. Gerrard company. The water irrigated the entire field and then flooded adjacent areas before subsiding. Small sand piles were left in the wake of unusual inundation, and a beet field nearby was completely covered by new sand.

To Restore Historic Castle A historical society at Bad Koesen, Germany, is to rebuild Castle Saaleck to the state in which it was when occupied by the robber barons of the Middle Ages. It was in the tower of the castle that the murderers of Walter Rathenau, foreign minister, committed suicide.

You may be a fine, upstanding respectable citizen, but a slippery pavement doesn't cure.

Doctor's PRESCRIPTION when system is sluggish; costs nothing to try

When your bowels need help, the mildest thing that will do the work is always the sensible choice. Take a laxative that a family doctor has used for all sorts of cases of constipation. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so pleasant to the taste, so gentle in its action, it is given children of tender age and yet it is just as thorough and effective as stronger preparations. Pure senna, and harmless laxative herbs; ingredients that soon start a gentle muscular action. Avoid a coated tongue, bad breath, bilious headaches, etc. Every drug store has Dr. Caldwell's famous prescription in big bottles. Or just write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle.



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.

J. D. HUTCHINSON Civil Engineer

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

ALFRED G. HOLT, ARCHIE M. SWETT, JOHN THORNTON

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets 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.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT New Officers Elected at the Annual Session

There were about 100 members of the Grand Encampment of New Hampshire.

On the evening preceding the annual sessions, the Grand officers and invited guests in this and other jurisdictions.

The Golden Rule degree staff of North Star encampment of Hillsboro.

The new officers for the ensuing year are: Grand Patriarch—Edwin E. Quimby.

Grand High Priest—Arthur W. Guyer.

Grand Senior Warden—Everett L. Towne.

Grand Scribe—Hendrick A. Currier.

Grand Treasurer—Clarence I. Hurd.

Grand Junior Warden—Amos B. Morrison.

Grand Marshal—Lewis M. Keezer.

Grand Sentinel—Elmer R. George.

Deputy Grand Sentinel—Willard K. Tozier.

Grand Representative for two years—Walter E. Maynard.

Grand Representative for one year—Freeman H. Hoyt.

Action was taken by this Grand body redistricting the state.

During the noon hour the Rebekah Lodge of Concord served a bountiful turkey dinner.

The next year's session of the Grand Encampment will be held in Manchester the second Wednesday in May.

HANCOCK

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Murray, of New York City, expect to open their cottage at Lake Nubanusit June 1.

The church will hold a reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. Leslie Curtice Friday evening, May 23.

Joseph Bosley, guide and game warden, says the largest fish he actually knew to be caught in Lake Nubanusit was a trout weighing 18 1/2 pounds.

During an electrical storm recently the barn at Mrs. Sawyer's, near Hunt pond, was struck by lightning.

The play given by the Hillsboro Dramatic Club as a benefit for Atlantic Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., was much enjoyed by a full house.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Miller were Manchester visitors recently.

Tim G. Hilton, Shepard of Hob Nob Farm, was in Texas recently buying goats and 300 have arrived at the farm.

FRANCESTOWN

The musicale held in the Town hall in charge of the Woman's Club was a great success.

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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.

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

GREENFIELD Mrs. Mary Hopkins is visiting her daughter, Miss Ella Hopkins, in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Haefell, from St. Petersburg, Fla., called on relatives here last week.

Mrs. Edythe Atherton was elected delegate to attend the Sunday school conference at Mont Vernon Friday, May 16.

Mrs. Nellie Cheever and Mrs. Abbie Russell have returned from Concord, where they attended the church conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wiggin, of Southbridge, Mass., Mrs. Eleanor Perkins, of Lowell, Mass., were recent visitors with Mrs. Nellie Atherton.

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Edythe Atherton. Music Day was observed. Mrs. Sarah Peavey was awarded the prize for the best smile maker.

DEERING

Mrs. A. A. Holden was the speaker at the annual luncheon of the Hancock Women's club.

Mrs. Arthur McNally, Hillsborough, was the hostess at the meeting of the Community Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam and daughter have returned from Southern Pines, North Carolina, where they have passed several months.

Mrs. Justine Boissonade, whose summer home, Wild Acres, is in West Deering has gone abroad. She will return in August and open her house here.

Supt. A. A. Holden and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, of the School Board, were in Keene to attend the annual meeting of school board members.

Mrs. Louis P. Elkins, North Deering summer resident, was one of the speakers at the conference.

Woman's Club Notes

The Woman's Club of Antrim held its annual May luncheon and business meeting at Maplehurst Inn.

At the business meeting, the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett, Pres. Mrs. Abbie Dunlap, Rec. Sec. Mrs. Helene Hills, Cor. Sec. Mrs. Nellie Hills, Treas.

The New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs opened its 35th annual meeting at Keene, May 19.

Those attending from Antrim were as follows: Mrs. Alice Hurlin, Mrs. Lillian Larrabee, Mrs. Abbie Dunlap, Mrs. Nellie Hills, Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts, Mrs. G. W. Nylander, Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. Mattie Proctor, Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett, Mrs. M. E. Daniels, Miss Sadie Lane.

Mrs. Gladys C. Phillips, Publicity Com.

"Crackers" First Baked by Massachusetts Man

As far as any authentic record shows, the first cracker bakery in the United States was that of Theodore Pearson at Newburyport, Mass.

He began business in 1792 and his specialty was a large cracker which was known both as a "pilot" and as ship's bread.

Joshua Brent was Pearson's first great business rival. He erected an oven for cracker baking at Milton, Mass., in 1801.

He was succeeded by many other cracker manufacturers. The crackers were first made by hand.

During the years between 1840 and 1865 the mechanical process employed in making crackers underwent a remarkable development.

Prior to 1840 the use of machinery in the cracker-making process was practically unknown.

Even then the dough was still worked up and put into the oven one piece at a time.

Machinery was finally invented which took the dough after it had been prepared by hand and rolled it into a thin sheet which, as it passed over a sort of endless belt, was cut by a stamping machine which works automatically.

Nature Gives Warning in Odors That Offend

It may be regarded as a safe rule to regard offensive odors as associated with poisonous substances.

Sewer gas, though not necessarily infectious, is nevertheless known to be harmful because of the poisonous and malodorous substances of which it is composed.

The deadly carbonous oxide, though itself odorless, is almost invariably associated with other gases which betray its presence.

The sense of taste also serves as a protection against poisonous substances. Wholesome substances, with rare exceptions, have neutral, sweet, sweetish or acid flavors.

Substances which have bitter, acrid, smarting, nauseating or astringent flavors are usually noxious.

So great is our perversity, we actually contaminate and render harmful perfectly wholesome foodstuffs by the addition of pepper, mustard and other hot and irritating substances which Nature warns us against.—Dr. John Harvey Kellogg in Good Health.

Finding the Hit-Skipper

By ARTHUR A. PETERSON

STARD, whose mind at the moment was focused on the very grave matter of the Stendahl financing, dimly sensed a rift in the driving torrent of the boulevard traffic.

It was a stout arm sleeved in blue that snatched him from the path of flight of the waspish yellow roadster with the maroon license plates.

The arm and the big, square hand at the end of it busied themselves with pencil and notebook.

"A narrow squeak, Mr. Stard." The patrolman snapped the notebook shut and thrust it into his blouse.

"Your name is Zamm? Not Patrolman Zamm of U Precinct?" Zamm grinned.

"The same, sir. I guess maybe I gave you a start, knowing that Mr. Stard. Us Zamm's was never fixed so we could run next door and borrow a cup of sugar from a Stard."

"Nor have the Stards enjoyed the privilege of knowing the Zamm's until now," Stard smiled. He had regained his self-control.

"I knew you from your picture in the Trib when you headed up the campaign for the crippled Chicago kids," said Zamm. He did not see the spasm that threatened the firm line of Stard's lips.

"That was a great job, that crippled kids drive," Zamm said impulsively. His face clouded.

"You see," he explained, "I got one myself. Eight years old. Some of the medics say she's twisted for life. A hit-skipper did it. A yellow bird like the guy that near to finished you. So I know," he finished more gently, "how big a job that crippled kids drive was. I'm glad I had the chance to do this, Mr. Stard."

"My part was small, in all conscience," Stard said. "Zamm, I want to do something for you."

"There ain't nothing more you can do for me," Zamm said firmly. "You done it already when you fixed those crippled kids."

"Wait," said Stard. "A moment ago you said that 'some' doctors had passed your little girl's case as hopeless. Am I free to take it there is still an unexplored chance that another surgeon might take a more cheerful view?"

"Cordova at San Francisco," Zamm said wistfully. "Cordova's a wonder with spine cases. I know he could do something. Sometimes I just about go nuts trying to figure ways to get to Cordova with the kid. But I couldn't never in this world afford it."

"Then my gratitude shall be Cordova and greater men than Cordova in Europe if Cordova fails," Stard said simply. His sombre eyes were looking far beyond the incredulous Zamm.

"You don't mean—"

"I mean that I am buying this chance for your little girl. The rest of the debt I cannot hope to discharge."

"God bless you, sir," Stard looked away.

"The girl—how long ago was she hurt?" he said.

"Fourth of March it was, sir. Day Hoover went in. There was a story in the Trib about it. Maybe you saw it. How she was carrying her doll across the street to listen to the radio on the Washington docks? Funny thing, that. Afterwards—the strong face twisted—"afterwards we found the doll. This guy knocked it galley west into a snow drift out of her arms, see, and there wasn't a scratch on it. But the wig was gone. A natural hair wig, it was. We never found it. It got caught on a bumper or something, I guess."

"The driver failed to stop?"

"Say, that yellow breed never stops!"

"And no one ever saw him?"

"Now; he tore out of our street like Barney Oldfield with De Palma behind."

Stard offered his hand.

"You'll let me know how the girl comes out?"

"Let you know?" Zamm shook the sudden tears from his brimming eyes.

"I'll write a book, sir, about what's in my heart."

Stard was standing at the fireplace with thin hands knotted behind his back when one of the clerks, his face strained with fear, burst into the office.

"Are you all right, sir?"

"What do you fear?" Stard said without turning. His foot drew back from a smear of powdery ashes on the cold hearth.

"We thought we smelled something burning, sir." The clerk stated.

"Like—sort of like burning hair."

Stard laughed softly.

"Hair? But why should I be burning hair, Trayne?"

"We were just a little worried," the clerk mumbled.

Newspaper Men Are Safe We are worried to death now that the announcement has been made that there's a lot of counterfeit \$100 bills about. Wouldn't it be terrible to have some of them mixed up in our small change and have them turned back by our banker?—Lebanon Gazette.

Bones of Animals Long Extinct Found in Hawaii

Bones of an extinct ground sloth, the first ever found on the island of La Goave, off the coast of Haiti, may cast further light on the animal life that flourished in the region before Columbus discovered America.

The remains were secured by Arthur J. Poole and W. M. Perrygo of the Smithsonian Institution.

La Goave, probably the most primitive part of Haiti, was combed for two weeks for bones of creatures which have disappeared from the earth. The sloth, no larger than a small pig, had been found on other islands of the region, but not before on this old portion.

Other findings, some in new fields and others in continuance of similar work in past seasons, included more than a dozen different types of animals ranging in size from a field mouse to a beaver.

The bones were found preserved in more than 15 dry caves. While there is no scientific proof, it is believed that the animals were brought to the rock-bound cells by giant owls and by Indians who were driven from existence with the coming of the white man.

Dead Sea Remarkable for Its Lack of Outlet

The Dead sea is, in itself, an interesting phenomenon. It is about 1,300 feet below the level of the not far off Mediterranean, and it receives its water chiefly from one source, the River Jordan.

There are no especially saline features in the basin itself and but few in the waters which enter into it, but there is no egress whatever. Water leaves the Dead sea by evaporation only, and through countless millenniums such salt as there was has remained in the "sea," until now it is indescribably salty and bitter. The dryness of the atmosphere alone prevents the sea from overflowing.

I reminded myself of Doctor Johnson's remark to his biographer, in reply to his question, "Do you not think the Giant's causeway worth seeing?" "I do, sir, but not worth going to see." That is exactly my opinion of the Dead sea.—A. Edward Newton in the Atlantic Monthly.

Property Owned by "Nobody"

"Nobody" has property rights that are respected in England.

Every now and then the efforts of county authorities to acquire a piece of land for public purposes disclose that the land is owned by "nobody."

Two plots near Hampton court recently were discovered to be such "no man's land" when the Surrey county council tried to buy them, and similar cases have turned up in the older and poorer parts of London.

The usual procedure is to have such land valued by a disinterested person and the money paid into court by the county council or incorporated town. Then if "nobody" ever shows up he can collect his money, knowing that his rights were looked after while he was gone.

Lawyer Specialists

Lawyers nowadays are fast becoming specialists. They have been described as social scientists, but they are not as good as that.

However, the average student does not have the intimate ken of Blackstone, Coke, Middleton, Chitty and other authorities that were the boon companions of the scholars of other days.

The law of today in its form and interpretation is vastly different from that of two generations ago, despite that it is fundamentally a slave to precedent.

But as the general practitioner in medicine has given place to the specialist, so is the transformation in the domain of law.—Los Angeles Times.

Famous Old Roman Road

The Applan way is the oldest and most celebrated of all Roman roads. It was begun by Appius Claudius Caecus while he was censor in 313 B. C.

It has an admirable substructure or foundation from which all loose soil has been carefully removed.

Above this are various strata cemented with lime, and lastly comes the pavement, consisting of large hexagonal blocks of stone composed principally of basaltic lava and joined together with such precision as to appear one smooth mass.

This road surpasses modern roads in durability and is still in use.

Velocity of Falling Body

Theoretically, a body that is falling increases its velocity 32 feet per second every second, if the action of gravity is wholly unresisted.

Recent experiments made by the United States Army Air corps, however, have shown that an object the size and weight of a human body never attains a greater velocity than 118 miles an hour, in falling from any altitude.

This velocity is attained after falling 1,200 feet in quiet air and about eleven seconds after commencing to fall.

Not Slang Phrase

Does "galore" sound like slang? Does it radiate Wild West Americanese, cowboy lingo or rustic originality?

Maybe so, but if it is so, it's all wrong.

For "galore," meaning "in abundance," has been borrowed practically bodily from the Irish "go loor," in which language it has a sense identical with that which it enjoys in English.—Kansas City Star.

Love and Letters

By H. IRVING KING

WHEN a man proposes to a girl he should do it by word of mouth, but Jack Benton wrote his declaration to Arabella Porter and came near dying a bachelor in consequence.

If he hadn't had a taste for low company he would have done so. It is only fair to Jack to say, however, that he had a taste for low company because low company was profitable to him.

Jack, you see, was a writer and had developed a knack of writing stories of the underworld which made his stuff saleable to magazine and Sunday newspapers. What he aspired to write was love stories.

"For heaven's sake, Benton, drop lovers and stick to crooks," said Whitmarsh, the editor of the Sunday Trumpet, as he handed Jack back one of his stories dealing with the tender passion. And Jack did stick to crooks, though he was determined that some day he would write a love story that would make the editors sit up and take notice.

It was because of this that had been told him by people who ran magazines and newspapers, that he was able to just "charm the bird off the bush" when he wrote on love, that he put his proposal of marriage to Arabella in written form. He read it over, pronounced it perfect, mailed it and awaited a reply.

A week went by and he was still waiting. He waited confidently at first, then hopelessly. Faith glided into an agonized suspense and suspense into an agonized certainty. The cruel Bella had not even deigned to acknowledge his passionate avowal of love. Now and then a horrible thought would come to him. Was it possible that the editors were right, and that he was not such a crackerjack at writing on love as he thought he was?

But he dismissed the thought as unworthy of his keen literary perception. Once or twice he considered going up to Bella's house, and demanding to know what was the matter. But no—he would not humiliate himself so far. He had poured out his heart in that letter of his and if she had not appreciated it—well then life henceforth was to be a dreary waste.

But Jack was doing Arabella an injustice. She had received his letter—and she had answered it. In her reply she had said all that could be said to rejoice the heart of her suitor. She put the letter in the mailbox, calculated just how long it would take for it to reach Jack and then sat down to wait his coming. But he came not. Could it be possible that Jack had been playing a joke on her—toying with her affections?

Meantime Jack went on writing about crooks—he had to live in spite of blasted hopes—and frequenting places where he could meet crooks and get "local color." In the underworld he had made many friends who knew that he was harmless and would never "squeal" on them. Crooks don't mind reading about Crookdom at all; they rather like it—provided nothing is given away that should not be given away.

Jack used to meet his crooked friends in resorts of a perfectly respectable appearance frequented by perfectly respectable-appearing people. Unless you were "in the know" you would never suspect what kind of a place you had got into. He was seated in one of these resorts gloomily eating chop suey one night when Nifty Jim strolled in, faultlessly dressed as usual and wearing upon his face that charming smile which had been the financial undoing of so many confiding persons.

"Hello," said Nifty, taking a seat opposite Jack; "how goes the merry whirl of literature? Speaking of literature; I've got something to show you that's a corker. One of our crowd is now and then able to do a little inside post office work for us. A week ago he brought down a bunch of letters that we went over down at Loftus' place. Pretty poor pickings—but I came across this and have been keeping it for you, as a literary curiosity. Did you ever read such idiotic drivel as that?" And he handed across the table Arabella's reply to Jack's letter. Jack read it through, comprehension of what it was gradually dawning upon him.

"Nifty," said he rising to his feet, "you have been a college man I know; but you must have been rotten in English. That is the most beautiful and touching thing I ever read."

Half an hour later Jack and Bella were discussing bridesmaids and orange blossoms.

Sea Reclaiming Island

The island of Capri offers an unusual example of submergence within historic times. In ancient times a sea cave, now known as Blue grotto, was used by the Romans as a resort from excessive heat. In order to obtain light, an opening was cut in the roof. Since that time the island has sunk so that even the artificial opening is now partially submerged. In some caves of the Bermuda island stalactites hang from the roof and extend into the sea water, which partially fills the cave. Stalactites obviously could not have been formed in water, proving that at one time the island had a greater elevation. These islands seem to be disappearing, but in this case the process is a very slow one.