

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVII NO. 30

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1930

5 CENTS A COPY

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Quality, Service and Satisfaction



SPECIALS

Week of June 16 to 21

- I.G.A. Corn Flakes..... 2 pkgs. 15c
- Kellogg's All Bran..... pkg. 18c
- I.G.A. Ripe Apricots..... 2 lg. cans 57c
- Lima Beans, Monadnock..... can 17c
- I.G.A. Tuna Fish..... 2 cans 41c
- Pork and Beans..... 3-cans 25c
- Queen Olives..... full qt. jar 39c
- I.G.A. Corn..... 3 cans 43c
- Flit—it gets 'em..... 1/2 pt. 39c, pt. 59c
- I.G.A. Spices..... 3 cans 29c
- Coffee..... 'T' blend 37c, 'G' blend 30c, 'A' blend 25c
- I.G.A. Marshmallows..... lb. pkg. 23c

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Odd Fellows Block

Plumbing and Heating

Bath Room Supplies

Have Received Nice Lot of

New Oil Stoves

Lawn Mowers

GARDEN HOSE

And Other Seasonable Goods in Our Line

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Telephone 64-3

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

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

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

Safe-Deposit Boxes for Rent

The Keene National Bank

KEENE, N. H.

Commercial Banking
National Savings Department
Trust Department

ANTRIM WINS AGAIN

Warner Team Second Prey of Strong Local Team

Antrim had the very pleasant experience of defeating the big boys of the Warner team on Saturday last, on their own grounds, in the Contoocook Valley League. The score was 6 to 3, and the box appears herewith:

Antrim		Warner	
Cutter, cf	5 3 3 0 0 0	Glavin, 3b	4 0 0 6 2 0
Harlow, 3b	5 0 1 0 0 0	Brown, lf	2 0 0 0 1 0
Jones, ss	3 2 2 4 3 1	Ayer, 1b	5 1 1 0 12 1
Morrill, c	5 1 2 2 5 0	Henley, 2b	3 0 0 2 0 0
Thornton, p	4 0 1 2 2 0	Jones, rf	4 1 1 0 1 0
Fowle, lf	5 0 0 0 2 0	Cogswell, ss	4 1 1 0 0 0
Fournier, rf	4 0 1 1 1 0	Guimond, cf	4 0 1 0 4 1
Proctor, 1b	3 0 0 0 11 0	Hunt, p	4 0 2 3 1 1
Cleary, 2b	4 0 0 2 3 1	Martin, c	3 0 0 0 6 0
		Davis	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	38 6 10 11 27 2	Totals	34 8 6 11 27 8

Warner	
Glavin, 3b	4 0 0 6 2 0
Brown, lf	2 0 0 0 1 0
Ayer, 1b	5 1 1 0 12 1
Henley, 2b	3 0 0 2 0 0
Jones, rf	4 1 1 0 1 0
Cogswell, ss	4 1 1 0 0 0
Guimond, cf	4 0 1 0 4 1
Hunt, p	4 0 2 3 1 1
Martin, c	3 0 0 0 6 0
Davis	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 8 6 11 27 8

Two-base hits, Harlow, Hunt. Base on balls, by Hunt 2, by Thornton 5. Struck out, by Hunt 6, by Thornton 4. Double play, Fournier to Proctor. Umpire, Lynch, of Manchester. Scorer, Paige.

Score by Innings
Antrim 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 2-6 11 3
Warner 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-3 6 8

Thornton and Morrill, Antrim; Hunt and Martin, Warner.

With the make-up of Antrim's team this year, it has a good chance in maintaining a position very near the top in the League's standing.

Contoocook League Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rumford Press	3	0	1.000
Antrim	2	1	.666
Warner	2	1	.666
Henniker	1	2	.333
Weare	1	2	.333
Gofftown	0	3	.000

Greystone Lodge

An occasion which very many of our people will be pleased to honor by their presence will take place on June 27, when a banquet for the town's folks will be given at Greystone Lodge. This is a get-acquainted occasion, that Mr. and Mrs. Eccles and Miss Eccles, who are now lessees of the hotel, may have an opportunity to meet our people, and that Antrim folks may all be able to tell what nice people are now in charge of Greystone.

Price of tickets to this banquet will be \$1.25 each and are on sale at our various stores, till Monday night, June 23. For those who have no means of transportation, the Greystone depot wagon will be at Town hall from 6 o'clock to 6.45 to transport any who wish, and return them afterward; this will be done without charge. Boston talent will likely be present to entertain.

Dinner at 7 o'clock, Standard time. In addition to meeting and becoming acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Eccles, the people of this and adjoining towns will have the opportunity of noting the many changes and improvements which have been made at Greystone under the new management.

Greystone Lodge opened last Wednesday, the 11th, as was noted in our last week's issue, and for the week-end the following were guests:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead, London, England
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sherman, Lawrence, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buck, Worcester, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Leddy, Boston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dightman, Ashland, Mass.
Mrs. George Pillsbury, Lynnfield, Mass.
John Murray Quimby, Boston, Mass.
It is of interest to know that added to other bookings, Mr. Eccles booked eight reservations on the 15th for people who will stay through July and possibly into August.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The merchants of Hillsboro have decided to change back to standard time to accommodate the patrons of surrounding towns.

Harry Hoyt, of Hillsboro, remembered by many as a popular ball player several years ago, died suddenly last Thursday at his home. He is survived by his wife and mother.

In the appointment of her committees, Mrs. Herbert L. Flather, of Nashua, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has named Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin, the newly elected regent of the Antrim chapter, on Revolutionary relics for Memorial Continental Hall.

Having known of other cases of a similar nature, and what was done with requests for driving licenses, it was not expected that the Motor Vehicle Commissioner of New Hampshire would give an operator's license to a man of 91 years who recently made application for same.

Dr. Hugh K. Moore, one of the candidates for governor in the coming primaries, is to speak at Grange hall on the evening of June 19, being Thursday of this week. Dr. Moore is an interesting man, and our people should make an effort to hear him; he will tell his audience many things about New Hampshire and her products that they have not known about before. He is a chemist of national reputation, and has been employed by the Brown Company, of Berlin, for many years. This is said to be a non-political address, and as such will be a worthwhile thing. Here will be presented an opportunity to meet one of the outstanding men of our state.

The Merrimack River Savings Bank, of Manchester, fifth largest in the state, with deposits of about \$11,000,000 and 20,000 depositors, under order of the court, is in charge of State Bank Commissioner Arthur E. Dole, of Concord. In a formal statement prepared by Commissioner Dole and Attorney General Ralph W. Davis, it was said that "Since the last audit of the bank, conducted in February, 1930, certain western loans held by the bank have been the subject of an investigation which it has not yet been possible to conclude." Assurance is given that no other savings bank in the state is affected in any way by the situation confronting the Merrimack River Savings Bank.

William Stevens, of Hillsboro, who has been in charge of the Forest Fire Lookout Station at Crotched Mountain, Frances-town, since March of this year, and who had charge of a similar station on Federal Hill, Milford, is completing his labors in his present position on July 1. He has received the appointment of Customs Inspector at Island Pond, Vermont, and will on this date take up his new duties there. This is a Federal position in the Treasury Department, and the friends Mr. Stevens has made in this section in the short time he has been known here wish him every success in his new position.

Howard M. Chase, of Bennington, will take the position at the Lookoff station, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Stevens. The new keeper will assume his duties the 23rd of the present month.

Entertain Guests and Confer the Rebekah Degree

On Wednesday evening last, at their regular meeting, Hand in Hand Lodge of Rebekahs, No. 29, I. O. O. F., of Antrim, entertained a number of guests from the Rebekah Lodges of Pepperell, Mass., and Milford, this state. In all nearly one hundred members, both male and female, were present to enjoy the fraternal associations that always go with a gathering of this kind. Many of the visitors attending were known to our members, which made the meeting all the more pleasing and interesting.

The degree staff of the local Lodge conferred the Rebekah degree on one candidate in a most satisfactory manner, which was highly praised by the visitors who favored the meeting with entertaining remarks following the degree work. As a fitting closing of a friendly meeting of this kind, refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee were served in the dining hall by an efficient committee. No one felt called upon to leave before this part of the program was carried out. The social feature attending assisted in completing a most successful occasion.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Where Candies of Quality are Sold"

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

- 50c Water Wings..... .39 cents
- 50c Bathing Caps..... .25 cents
- 65c Bathing Caps, diver's style with strap..... .35 cents
- \$3.00 Tennis Rackets..... \$2.00
- 50c Tennis Balls..... .39 cents
- \$1.00 Gold Plated Gem Razor with Blade..... .29 cents
- \$1.00 Pocket Knives, high grade quality..... .69 cents
- \$1.00 Assorted Sizes Dog Collars..... .65 cents
- \$1.50 Assorted Sizes Dog Collars..... \$1.25
- \$1.00 Heavy Dog Chains, 15 feet long..... .75 cents
- \$2.50 Flags, size 3 ft. by 5 ft. with pole and bracket... \$1.50

At the Main St. Soda Shop

SARGON

The greatest medicine on the market for years is now sold at your Drug Store in Antrim.

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

Anna's Convenience Shoppe

ELM STREET, ANTRIM

New light colored Silk Dresses for Graduation \$5.00 to \$6.75; Rayon, Shantung, Lawn and Percale Dresses for summer wear in many styles and colorings \$2.00 to \$4.00; also a full line of printed and plain Silk Dresses and Ensembles \$6.00 to \$13.00.

Gifts of distinction for Wedding and Graduation presents.

OPENING DAY

IS HERE AGAIN

Lake Massassecum Casino

Bradford, N. H.

Opened Thursday, May 29

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

LAKE ICE!

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

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

Millard A. Edwards, Antrim
TELEPHONE 75

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... ALEMITE WAY

Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

James A. Elliott, ANTRIM, N. H.

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

Coal is at a low price... probably will be this year.

John R. Patten Estate Undertaker

First Class Experienced Disinterment

John R. Patten Estate Undertaker

J. B. ... Civil Engineer

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The selectmen will meet at their Rooms in Town Hall

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The school board will meet at their rooms in Town Hall

STEPHEN CHASE Plastering!

Work of this kind satisfactorily done by addressing me at P. O. Box 204.

About Advertising

It costs money to advertise in a paper of reputation and influence

GREENFIELD

The reports from Mrs. Minnie Allen who is in Baker Memorial hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Phelps and Miss Dorothy Phelps of Nedro, N. Y.

One day recently Warden Preator came to an early 2000 dandy brook trout

FRANCESTOWN

Mrs. Savage, housekeeper for R. G. Miller with relatives in Hemlock for a time.

Mrs. May Woodbury, teacher in Bloomfield N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stumpf are in their home here, having returned from their winter's stay in Florida and Texas.

The Pattee's that had the Hood cottage last summer are to have Mrs. Martha Pattee's cottage near her summer home.

Mrs. Zella Loan, Mrs. Fred Blood, Frances Loan, Clifford Cummings from Boston and Somerville, Mass.

The church service on Sunday, June 1, was conducted by Rev. Francis Korman of Boston

Mrs. H. H. ... near the ...

Water Glass Eggs According to the findings of the local economic students at the Wisconsin college of agriculture

Water Glass Eggs According to the findings of the local economic students at the Wisconsin college of agriculture

Chose Good Place to Fall A meteorite crashed to earth in Yonkers

Ground Squirrel Economy Rodent-control experts in the biological survey of the United States

Tropical Fish The difference between a salt fish and a fresh fish is that the salt fish is a fish in fashion

Pepper Production Black and white pepper comes from southern India

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Love at Asher's

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

IT WAS a whim of old John Asher, the founder and director of the large group of industries known to those who worked therein simply as Asher's

"I don't think I'd ever have a girl in the office," he told Jane Kirk the day he considered her as a possible stenographer

Jane Kirk flushed with something very near to rage. She would have liked telling the crude old man to keep his job and his advice.

That, by way of preliminary, it explains the dogged determination that possessed Jane Kirk never to become personally interested in or acquainted with any of the men she associated with at the office.

Jane Kirk took dictation for three or four of the executives of the concern, among them Walter Lewis. From the first Jane Kirk, usually the least susceptible of girls, was strongly attracted by his smile.

But because of what old John Asher had said, Jane never did try to make Walter Lewis smile; instead she tried to see how seldom she need smile at him or speak to him in any but the most businesslike manner.

Weeks passed, and inevitable hours that must be spent between Jane Kirk and Walter Lewis; the endless series of business letters. For hours a day Jane had to sit beside him, listening, talking endlessly about "esteemed favors," "recent interviews," "lowest possible figures," and so on.

But it seemed to Jane as if it would be easier to work there than here when she had those endless hours with Walter Lewis.

Then from the letters dictated to her she learned that John Asher was opening a new plant in Bradtown, a very new industrial community.

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Self-Control Prominent Attribute of Socrates

Socrates was a graduate of the school of hard knocks who learned to talk by talking and to preach what he had himself practiced.

His two main tenets were self-control and self-knowledge, and here the stories about him are quite consistent. When he made friends with people of means he could enjoy their luxuries.

Good food he enjoyed, but he could endure the poor cooking of his wife. The same with clothes. During the campaign at Potidea, when others were clad in sheepskins and furs, he walked barefoot on the snow.

If the Greeks had smoked tobacco Socrates would not have belonged to the Anti-Nicotine league. No, his doctrine of self-control seemed to be this: "I can do with, and I can do without, and I trust that you can do the same."

Nothing to Distinguish Murderer From Others

It has been discovered that only two per cent of the murderers in New York in the past fifteen years have been fat men, and that the most ghastly crimes are usually committed there by those who are devoid of vitamins.

Curling Requires Skill

The game of curling is played on a rink marked out on the ice, with large, smooth stones to which handles are fixed. The stones weigh from 30 to 45 pounds.

Strand of Hemp

A South American woman living in Paris used a furniture mover for \$4,000; being that while transferring her household goods he lost a bit of a hunchman's nose which she esteems as a bringer of good luck.

Each in His Own Place

Let us be not soloists, dominating the whole place, but each one a member of an orchestra, content to bring all that we have and contribute it in music, while we ourselves for the moment keep our personality in shadow

Always Merry and Bright

A certain club had replaced its familiar black-coated servitors with young and sometimes pretty waitresses. One of the old die-hard members who had strongly opposed the idea dropped in to lunch one day.

When

The family was expecting Uncle John for dinner Sunday. During the week father announced that Uncle John could not come because he had dislocated his shoulder.

With quite a worried expression on his face Billy asked: "When does he expect to locate it?"

Willy—The Clerk

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

LEILA MADDOX went to the telephone table that stood under the stairway in the rear hall of the old Maddox homestead out on the Bradley road.

To the average young woman of twenty-eight, this would have meant nothing. Leila had come with her carefully compiled grocery list in her hand to order the day's necessities over the telephone.

"Hello," came in mellow tone across the wire.

"Good morning," said Leila, "who is this, please?"

"And always the same answer would come: 'It's Willy—the clerk.'"

Then Leila would proceed, asking in detail about each item. Was the butter fresh? Were the oranges sweet enough for mother? Would the boy come early?

Leila's mother had been an invalid for years and the entire responsibility of the household had fallen on the girl's shoulders. She seldom left the house, and perhaps that is why the voice of "Willy—the clerk" at the big grocery store where she traded in an adjoining village had become so important in her daily life.

One morning the old village doctor came downstairs a little more briskly than usual.

"My dear," he began, "I find that your mother will need a stimulant today in the shape of this prescription. She seems a little weak."

"But—are you going back to the village, doctor, or are you on your country rounds?" she asked, perplexed, for a moment, as to how she was to get the medicine from the druggist.

"What the grocer comin' this way, maybe?" asked the resourceful old doctor.

"Oh, yes, of course. I'll call them right away," said Leila, her face lighting up. She was so accustomed to her mother's "weaker" days that they no longer depressed her.

The doctor said good-by and left Leila at the telephone.

She found that the delivery boy had left for the Bradley road section but Willy—the clerk—assured her that he would find some way to get the prescription filled and delivered to her.

Inside of an hour Leila opened the door to greet a tall, good-looking man of perhaps thirty years.

"Miss Maddox?" she asked.

"This is the prescription from White's. The chemist asked me to explain to you that you must be careful to keep this out of reach. Perhaps the doctor told you. Too much of it would be—well, it wouldn't do."

"Won't you come in a minute?" asked Leila, suddenly remembering that this man had made the trip of four miles for her during busy hours and that the least she could do would be to show her appreciation.

"I was only too glad to be of service. I—He hesitated for an instant and then went on: "I have rather wanted to see Miss Maddox for a couple of years. After so much telephone—a communication—I—well, I just wanted to see what you were like. I am 'Willy—the clerk,' you know."

He laughed oddly and Leila wondered what he hid beneath the twinkle in his eyes. She found herself liking his eyes as well as she had learned to like his voice.

"You've been with Warner & Co. a long time," she said.

"William Warner," he said, simply. "I hope that it won't make any difference?" There was deep concern in his tone and in his eyes.

"Oh—no," Leila hastened to assure him.

"I hope your mother will be better," he said as he left.

Leila thanked him. How her heart thumped as she tried to tell her mother casually of the kindness of the grocer! For some reason or other, she did not reveal more of the story.

But it was not many months before it was necessary for her mother to know all. Leila and "Willy—the clerk," were engaged to be married.

"But, remember," Leila explained to her lover one night when he had come out to sit with her and play cards, "it was only the voice of 'Willy' I fell in love with."

Think It Over

When a man is in earnest and knows what he is about, his work is half done.

First Washing Machine Got Inventor "In Bad"

Therill E. Rains of Glory, Maryland, who is credited by Country Home with being the first man to experiment with a washing machine, occupies no place in the ranks of men who emancipated women and lightened their burdens.

Entirely to the contrary, such was the womanly scorn that Therill aroused in his sister Emily by his interference with the sacred Monday morning wash-rites, that at the age of sixty he had to leave his home forever under the suspicion of being not quite mentally sound.

The would-be inventor, says the article, had such an aversion to work that he hated to see others toiling, and wash day brought him particularly keen pangs.

Mr. Rains took a discarded butter churn, filled it with water, soap and several pairs of overalls and induced a colored man named Benjamin to operate it.

The idea was superb, the execution all wrong. The overalls and churn were wreckage in no time at all and there was such a furor about it that Therill moved out.

"Go ahead and rub your hands off on your durned washboard," he said, in parting. "I ain't saying you can't get clothes clean on a washboard, but one of these days you're going to have washing machines and then you'll think of me."

Little Mary Knew All About Social Workers

Karl de Schweinitz, general secretary of the Family Society, tells of a social worker who recently took Sammy and Mary, aged ten and six, respectively, in her car to a hospital clinic for examination.

It was the first automobile ride for both the children—and Sammy could not restrain himself. He had to see everything that passed, including street cars, people and even vacant lots.

Kiddie-like, he had to stand up and lean far out the car window.

The social worker repeatedly told him to sit down—but he was too interested in the passing scenery. Finally, in desperation, she said: "Sammy, if you don't sit down I'll never take you for another ride in my car."

To which Sammy rather impishly replied: "Do all your children mind you perfectly, Miss X—?"

But little Mary knew better than her older brother and she scornfully corrected him. "Don't you know, Sammy, that Miss X— doesn't have any children—she only has an office!" —Philadelphia Record.

Inventor of Piano

Bartolommeo Cristofori was an Italian harpsichord maker and the inventor of the hammer action used in the modern pianoforte.

No great amount is known of his career. He was born in Padua about 1655, and early served an apprenticeship as an instrument maker.

After following that work for some years in Padua he began to be known elsewhere. About 1687 Prince Ferdinand, son of the Grand Duke Cosimo III, persuaded him to remove to Florence.

It was during the Florentine period that he made his first pianos. Descriptions and engravings of the time show that the invention is correctly ascribed to him.

A grand pianoforte by Cristofori is said still to be preserved in Florence. He died in that city in 1731.

Early Saxon Cemetery

The discovery of more than forty skeletons on the "Hog's Back," near Guildford, England, has revealed that there was once a large Saxon settlement there.

It was thought, when first the skeletons were unearthed, that they were the remains of malefactors hanged on the gibbet which once stood there. But further excavating resulted in finds of great interest, including a perfectly preserved drinking vessel and a spearhead and ferule.

From these British museum authorities are able to place the date of burial somewhere between 600 and 650 A. D. Among the skeletons are some of very large men, several measuring over six feet.

My Lady Nicotine

My Lady Nicotine was named after a gentleman—Jean Nicot of Nimes. He served as French ambassador at Lisbon under Francis II, and while there fell in with a Flemish merchant who gave him some seeds of the tobacco plant.

Portuguese adventurers had brought the seeds from South America. Nicot carried them back to France in 1559, and his countrymen, after experiencing the pleasures of indulgence in the crushed leaves of the plants which grew from them, conferred upon the plant the name of the ambassador. Hence to this day, botanically, it is Nicotiana, and its active principle is known as Nicotine.

Combating Greedy Sea

In southeast Essex, England, where much of the land lies below the level of the sea at high tide, an interesting experiment in protection from sea erosion is being made.

A plant, known as Spartina Townsendii, has been placed in various spots where the sea encroaches. This curious grass-like vegetation is able to take root even in mud where a man must sink and, after getting a grip, it raises the level of this mud several inches a year, until eventually, it becomes high and dry land.

Pastures that have been lost for many centuries are now being regained by the help of this friendly plant.

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- I.G.A. Ripe Apricots..... 2 lg. cans 57c
- Lima Beans, Monadnock..... can 17c
- I.G.A. Tuna Fish..... 2 cans 41c
- Pork and Beans..... 3 cans 25c
- Queen Olives..... full qt. jar 39c
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The Keene National Bank

KEENE, N. H.

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ANTRIM WINS AGAIN

Warner Team Second Prey of Strong Local Team

Antrim had the very pleasant experience of defeating the big boys of the Warner team on Saturday last, on their own grounds, in the Contoocook Valley League. The score was 6 to 3, and the box appears herewith:

Antrim		Warner	
A	B	A	B
Cutter, cf	5 3 3 0 0 0	Glavin, 3b	4 0 0 6 2 0
Harlow, 3b	5 0 1 0 0 0	Brown, lf	2 0 0 0 1 0
Jones, ss	3 2 2 4 3 1	Ayer, 1b	5 1 1 0 12 1
Morrill, c	5 1 2 2 5 0	Henley, 2b	3 0 0 2 0 0
Thornton, p	4 0 1 2 2 0	Jones, rf	4 1 1 0 1 0
Fowle, lf	5 0 0 0 2 0	Cogswell, ss	4 1 1 0 0 0
Fournier, rf	4 0 1 1 1 0	Guimond, cf	4 0 1 0 4 1
Proctor, 1b	3 0 0 0 11 0	Hunt, p	4 0 2 3 1 1
Cleary, 2b	4 0 0 2 3 1	Martin, c	3 0 0 0 6 0
		Davis	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	38 6 10 11 27 2	Totals	34 3 6 11 27 3

Warner	
A	B
Glavin, 3b	4 0 0 6 2 0
Brown, lf	2 0 0 0 1 0
Ayer, 1b	5 1 1 0 12 1
Henley, 2b	3 0 0 2 0 0
Jones, rf	4 1 1 0 1 0
Cogswell, ss	4 1 1 0 0 0
Guimond, cf	4 0 1 0 4 1
Hunt, p	4 0 2 3 1 1
Martin, c	3 0 0 0 6 0
Davis	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 3 6 11 27 3

Two-base hits, Harlow, Hunt. Base on balls, by Hunt 2, by Thornton 5. Struck out, by Hunt 6, by Thornton 4. Double play, Fournier to Proctor. Umpire, Lynch, of Manchester. Scorer, Paige.

Score by Innings
Antrim 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 2-6 11 3
Warner 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-3 6 3

Thornton and Morrill, Antrim; Hunt and Martin, Warner.

With the make-up of Antrim's team this year, it has a good chance in maintaining a position very near the top in the League's standing.

Contoocook League Standing			
Team	Won	Lest	Pct.
Rumford Press	3	0	1.000
Antrim	2	1	.666
Warner	2	1	.666
Hanniker	1	2	.333
Weare	1	2	.333
Goffstown	0	3	.000

Greystone Lodge

An occasion which very many of our people will be pleased to honor by their presence will take place on June 27, when a banquet for the town's folks will be given at Greystone Lodge. This is a get-acquainted occasion, that Mr. and Mrs. Eccles and Miss Eccles, who are now lessees of the hotel, may have an opportunity to meet our people, and that Antrim folks may all be able to tell what nice people are now in charge of Greystone.

Price of tickets to this banquet will be \$1.25 each and are on sale at our various stores, till Monday night, June 23. For those who have no means of transportation, the Greystone depot wagon will be at Town hall from 6 o'clock to 6.45 to transport any who wish, and return them afterward; this will be done without charge. Boston talent will likely be present to entertain.

Dinner at 7 o'clock, Standard time. In addition to meeting and becoming acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Eccles, the people of this and adjoining towns will have the opportunity of noting the many changes and improvements which have been made at Greystone under the new management.

Greystone Lodge opened last Wednesday, the 11th, as was noted in our last week's issue, and for the week-end the following were guests:

- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead, London, England
 - Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sherman, Lawrence, Mass.
 - Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buck, Worcester, Mass.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Leddy, Boston, Mass.
 - Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dightman, Ashland, Mass.
 - Mrs. George Pillsbury, Lynnfield, Mass.
 - John Murray Quimby, Boston, Mass.
- It is of interest to know that added to other bookings, Mr. Eccles booked eight reservations on the 15th for people who will stay through July and possibly into August.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The merchants of Hillsboro have decided to change back to standard time to accommodate the patrons of surrounding towns.

Harry Hoyt, of Hillsboro, remembered by many as a popular ball player several years ago, died suddenly last Thursday at his home. He is survived by his wife and mother.

In the appointment of her committees, Mrs. Herbert L. Flather, of Nashua, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has named Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin, the newly elected regent of the Antrim chapter, on Revolutionary relics for Memorial Continental Hall.

Having known of other cases of a similar nature, and what was done with requests for driving licenses, it was not expected that the Motor Vehicle Commissioner of New Hampshire would give an operator's license to a man of 91 years who recently made application for same.

Dr. Hugh K. Moore, one of the candidates for governor in the coming primaries, is to speak at Grange hall on the evening of June 19, being Thursday of this week. Dr. Moore is an interesting man, and our people should make an effort to hear him; he will tell his audience many things about New Hampshire and her products that they have not known about before. He is a chemist of national reputation, and has been employed by the Brown Company, of Berlin, for many years. This is said to be a non-political address, and as such will be a worthwhile thing. Here will be presented an opportunity to meet one of the outstanding men of our state.

The Merrimack River Savings Bank, of Manchester, fifth largest in the state, with deposits of about \$11,000,000 and 20,000 depositors, under order of the court, is in charge of State Bank Commissioner Arthur E. Dole, of Concord. In a formal statement prepared by Commissioner Dole and Attorney General Ralph W. Davis, it was said that "Since the last audit of the bank, conducted in February, 1930 certain western loans held by the bank have been the subject of an investigation which it has not yet been possible to conclude." Assurance is given that no other savings bank in the state is affected in any way by the situation confronting the Merrimack River Savings Bank.

William Stevens, of Hillsboro, who has been in charge of the Forest Fire Lookout Station at Crotched Mountain, Frances-town, since March of this year, and who had charge of a similar station on Federal Hill, Milford, is completing his labors in his present position on July 1. He has received the appointment of Customs Inspector at Island Pond, Vermont, and will on this date take up his new duties there. This is a Federal position in the Treasury Department, and the friends Mr. Stevens has made in this section in the short time he has been known here wish him every success in his new position.

Howard M. Chase, of Bennington, will take the position at the Lookout station, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Stevens. The new keeper will assume his duties the 23rd of the present month.

Entertain Guests and Confer the Rebekah Degree

On Wednesday evening last, at their regular meeting, Hand in Hand Lodge of Rebekahs, No. 29, I. O. O. F., of Antrim, entertained a number of guests from the Rebekah Lodges of Pepperell, Mass., and Milford, this state. In all nearly one hundred members, both male and female, were present to enjoy the fraternal associations that always go with a gathering of this kind. Many of the visitors attending were known to our members, which made the meeting all the more pleasing and interesting.

The degree staff of the local Lodge conferred the Rebekah degree on one candidate in a most satisfactory manner, which was highly praised by the visitors who favored the meeting with entertaining remarks following the degree work. As a fitting closing of a friendly meeting of this kind, refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee were served in the dining hall by an efficient committee. No one felt called upon to leave before this part of the program was carried out. The social feature attending assisted in completing a most successful occasion.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Where Candies of Quality are Sold"

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

- 50c Water Wings..... 39 cents
- 50c Bathing Caps..... 25 cents
- 65c Bathing Caps, diver's style with strap..... 35 cents
- \$3 00 Tennis Rackets..... \$2.00
- 50c Tennis Balls..... 39 cents
- \$1.00 Gold Plated Gem Razor with Blade..... 29 cents
- \$1.00 Pocket Knives, high grade quality..... 69 cents
- \$1.00 Assorted Sizes Dog Collars..... 65 cents
- \$1.50 Assorted Sizes Dog Collars..... \$1.25
- \$1.00 Heavy Dog Chains, 15 feet long..... 75 cents
- \$2.50 Flags, size 3 ft. by 5 ft. with pole and bracket... \$1.50

At the Main St. Soda Shop

SARGON

The greatest medicine on the market for years is now sold at your Drug Store in Antrim.

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

Anna's Convenience Shoppe

ELM STREET, ANTRIM

New light colored Silk Dresses for Graduation \$5.00 to \$6.75; Rayon, Shantung, Lawn and Percale Dresses for summer wear in many styles and colorings \$2.00 to \$4.00; also a full line of printed and plain Silk Dresses and Ensembles \$6.00 to \$13.00.

Gifts of distinction for Wedding and Graduation presents.

OPENING DAY

IS HERE AGAIN

Lake Massassecum Casino

Bradford, N. H.

Opened Thursday, May 29

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

LAKE ICE!

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

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

Millard A. Edwards, Antrim
TELEPHONE 75

Beggars Can Choose

Here we see Chicago with its fine families, its beautiful homes, its great buildings; and then we see its poverty, its tenements, its bootleggers and its gangsters. And what is it all but a colorful panorama that makes a background for characters who are as vivid and real as the people you find every day about you.



Margaret W. Jackson. Not new. It is a famous complication of real life which, in its various angles, has provided inspiration ever since poets began to sing and novelists to write.

This is a story of youth and love that is as new and refreshing as the first violet of spring, yet its problems are those which might have confronted a pair of lovers at the dawn of civilization; but in this case they are settled in a truly modern manner, with the advantages of decision which common sense, freedom of thought and freedom of action are supposed to confer.

Infidelity and the overstressed triangle are absent. Art is the only jealousy mistress here. It has been the achievement of the author to write a real love story of the present-day world, a story in which maid and man, husband and wife, through all their stress, even anger and possibly hatred, feel the dynamic current which steadily draws them one toward the other.

CHAPTER I Call Me Up

Her life began to have meaning and importance the day that Ernestine met Will again on Michigan boulevard. She had not seen him since they were both children, and the attachment she had formed for him then was a pale plant beside that which sprang up in her now. She was so beguiled with Will, so in love with his long nervous person, his burning black eyes, and his bright exclamatory ways, that nothing mattered to her except that he love her. Lillian always contended that Ernestine could have stopped the whole affair in its beginnings, but it is more than likely that she was wrong.

At that time Ernestine was surfeited with safety. She felt in herself the beginnings of spiritual indigestions at the security and complacency of the Bricelands. At school she had discovered that there were worlds beyond worlds outside of her mother's. Her family's outspoken conviction that society began and ended in their own particular group was a conviction entirely unjustified by facts. The oasis, Sheridan Park, had become lost long since in the great activity of Chicago, and what the Bricelands considered "old family" was unknown among the really rich and powerful of the city, as well as among the newly rich and arrogant "gold coasters" of the North side.

Her schooling was finished when Ernestine was twenty. Lillian had been out of school a year and had already taken up the threads of the life outlined for them by mamma's connections. The sisters were congenial and fond of each other. At first Ernestine had been more than satisfied—she had been actively happy—just to be with her mother and Lillian again, with Grandmother Briceland and old friends in the big lovely house on Sheridan road. There was an endless parade of parties and dances and weddings.

But after a few months Ernestine decided that to be reared in an "old family" group on the North side of Chicago was almost as bad as being brought up in a little town. She knew everything that every one hoped or did. Some of the younger people were becoming definitely ambitious, and aligning themselves with the gold coasters, or making entry, through school connections, into the older and richer society of other cities. The Bricelands were inaccessible to the horde of apartment house dwellers who were moving into Buena and Sheridan Parks, and crowding the North Shore with glass-enclosed tenements. Mamma disregarded the invaders superiorly and refused to join the northward movement out of Chicago or the southward movement downtown. She would stay where she was, and Lillian complained that her attitude not only protected her from climbers, but also prevented the family from doing any climbing of its own.

But Ernestine sympathized with her mother's loyalty to old associations. Ernestine herself was without social ambitions. She was established among intimate friends. She had only to be natural, casual, mocking, and it was enough. Ernestine knew a strange nostalgia. She wakened at night, filled with the need to use her gifts more actively.

And then, she met Will. It had been twelve years since she had last seen him, but she knew him at once when she encountered him on Michigan boulevard one November afternoon after the Armistice. It was late afternoon, and the sky was thickening with dusk. Will stood with his shoulders against the great granite blocks of the library, looking out over the heads of other people, into the mysterious beauty of the clouds.

She stopped and looked at him, and her heart missed a beat lest this be some stranger who might respond too boldly to her stare. But she was sure it was Will. He did not see her at all,

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

WNU Service
Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

and his intense concentration confirmed her recognition of him. It was his old stare.

When she approached him and touched his arm, his glance came back from the clouds and rested on her face, and he smiled. His smile was charming. His whole countenance broke up into different lines and planes; his face seemed warmer, nearer.

"Hello, Ernestine," he said in a natural tone. "Did you get the bird book?"

She laughed with delight. "Will Todd, you are incomparable." They were shaking hands now and laughing together. "To think that you



Sat Leaning Forward, Looking at Each Other.

remember me, after all this time. Ten years—no twelve! But—of course I got the bird book. I wrote and thanked you for it! Didn't you get my letter?"

She was conscious of many things. Of his clothes, which were all wrong, too bright and loud, each garment chosen without regard to the whole. He was too white, like a person always indoors, and though he was tall, he was not at all robust. Yet he gave a distinct impression of energy, mental rather than physical. He seemed to Ernestine to be positively electrical, the most alive person she had ever known.

He put his hand within her arm and turned her southward, so that they walked shoulder to shoulder.

"Nary a letter," he answered. "I see now why I have spent all these years misunderstanding you. And you wrote me! My heart was broken, when I was ten. I've never trusted a woman since."

She laughed at his nonsense, but with a certain catch at her throat. When she was eight years old he made a beautiful book of colored bird pictures for her and bound it. He had brought it from far out on the North-west side of Chicago, where he lived, to her home in Sheridan Park. She had been at dancing school that afternoon, and had never seen him since.

"It seems dreadful that you should never have been thanked for the book. I wanted to go to see you again, but no one would take me. But I spent a whole month's allowance on a gorgeous box of stationery with a huge gold E on every page, and I wasted most of it before I had a letter perfect enough to send you."

"I'll never have it now," he said. "It isn't right."

"I suppose I didn't address it correctly. Somebody should have helped me. But let me thank you now for the book, Will. It was beautiful. I have always treasured it. It was the only thing I had given to me that the girl made with his own hands."

"Don't thank me yet," he said, drawing her into an entrance and pushing a gilded button for the elevator. "Take tea with me, and thank me, in detail, and with repetitions."

As they ascended in the elevator he gave her arm a little squeeze, she looked up at his bright smile and

smiled in return, memories flooding over her. He had always smiled charmingly. When he was a child she thought it was because he was lame that he smiled so sweetly, but now, he was free from any impediment that she could see.

Ernestine recalled the carpenter's wagon at the stone carriage block of her mother's house. It was a bright green wagon, with a green and yellow striped umbrella over the driver's seat. Old Peter Todd, who worked for papa, had got down from this high seat and turned to help his son. He—Peter—had come to repanel the dining room for mamma. As the boy's mother wasn't well, he explained, he'd had to bring him. Ernestine had at once extricated the tall thin boy, with a metal brace on one foot, from behind his father. He liked her. Silent with every one else, he was gay and friendly with Ernestine. He had come with his father every day that summer, and they had played together from morning till night. How kind mamma had been to him! Ernestine wondered if mamma would be as kind now?

She had never had so nice a playmate. Perched perilously on the high wagon seat, she had gone home with him and his father. The tiny house in which he lived had seemed to her like the little house on the plains in the story of The Wonderful Wizard of Oz. He had given Ernestine a pine shingle with a rippling American flag painted on it; and, after she came back from the lake in August, he had brought her the bird book, a duplicate of one of his own that she had admired.

And she had never seen him again—nor thanked him!

"What a charming place, Will!" she exclaimed, as they came out on an upper floor and into the room with the walls crowded with brass and metal relief work. Crowded, small, dark tables were set with colored linen runners. At every table there were women smoking, and throughout the room a sprinkling of men who looked strange to Ernestine. They had a foreign sophisticated air. They were not at all like papa or Loring.

They ordered pastry and coffee and sat leaning forward on their elbows looking at each other, smiling, remembering.

"But how about your brace?" she asked him. "Were you able to discard it at thirteen, as you expected?"

"Sooner. But walking without it was a staggering business for a year or so, I can tell. I'll never be a golf champion, and the American army had to go to France without me, but I'm well, really. I never think of it any more. It's such a darned interesting old world to kick around in, without wanting to play tennis. I work on the Sun, and often go home after two in the morning. I come over here sometimes, when it's quiet except for a few cars. The streets echo, and the strangest feeling of unreality comes over me."

"What do you do, Will, on the Sun?" His eyes shone. His voice thrilled with enthusiasm and excitement. "I work in the art department," he told her, and the way he put it, it was a "brag," a superlative announcement. "I've been there over a year now, and, Ernestine, I'm crazy about it. Lord, it's wonderful, the feeling you get on a paper. I've made some fine friends. John Poole is a friend of mine, and a good one, too."

Every one in Chicago knew John Poole, whose comic strip in the Sun was as much a feature of Chicago life as the beauty of the Blackstone reared against a winter sky.

"Why, Will, how fine! But what do you draw?"

He hitched his chair a little nearer to hers in his eagerness. "Did you ever see, in a newspaper, the little curls around a half-tone—that's a photograph—decorations to make the picture, which may be odd in shape, fit into the type? I do those things, and lettering, and sometimes a spread." He sent a waitress for a paper, and showed her what he did.

"I get twenty-five dollars a week for it," he boasted. "And I'd do it for nothing, if they didn't pay me. The fellows are real guys, and we've got a regular boss. This is my day off, and here I am downtown, and going over there, pretty soon. I can't stay away. If you'll go with me, I'll drag you around the plant, and show you the big presses, and introduce you to the Mr. Poole, and the fellows in the art room."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Only Surmises as to First Spoken Language

Many surmises have been made regarding the oldest language. In an attempt to discover what children would say if uninfluenced by established speech, Psammetichos, an Egyptian king, entrusted two new-born infants with a shepherd, with the strict charge that they were never to hear anyone utter a word. These children were afterward brought before the king and uttered the word "bekos" (baked bread). The same experiment was tried by Frederick II of Sweden and James IV of Scotland and by one of the Mogul emperors of India. Nothing conclusive was proved in either case. The Persians claim that Arabic, Persian and Turkish are the three primitive languages. Their tradition says that the serpent that tempted Eve spoke Arabic, the most persuasive

language in the world. Adam and Eve spoke Persian, the most poetic language of all, and the angel Gabriel spoke Turkish, the most menacing language. Scholars formerly agreed that Sanscrit was the oldest tongue but later discoveries suggest that it too is derived from some still more ancient speech.

Superstition Lingers

Even in this day and age there are some people in England who believe in witches. Burning the Clavie, an ancient custom, of which the object is to free the inhabitants of the city from witches for another year, is still celebrated at Burghed. Blazing embers are carried through the town and sung through open doors of houses to burn up the witches.

MONKEY DOES HIS STEALING FOR HIM

That's How Burglar's Reformation Worked.

Mexico City.—Chapultepec zoo is serving not only as the residence of unoffending beasts, whose only mission is to entertain the crowds, but also as a prison for a monkey arrested by capital police as the confederate of a notorious burglar.

Benito Hernandez, renowned as a second story worker, last year convinced police authorities here that he had reformed. A suspicious crowd, the detectives who had many times caught him redhanded at his illicit work, continued for months to watch him carefully. Their most sagacious agents, however, were unable to observe the least outward sign in Hernandez's activities.

Now, police charge, it has been revealed that the reformed burglar's period of good behavior was devoted to training a monkey of unusual intelligence, which in recent weeks has been performing crimes as neatly as his master used to do. Authorities believe a long series of robberies in the Tacubaya district were solved when Mrs. Maria Barrientos discovered the monk in the act of robbing her home. The policeman she called experienced the greatest difficulty in following the agile culprit over the roof tops to the nearby home of Hernandez.

In the latter's rooms were found dozens of articles recently stolen in the neighborhood. Hernandez pleaded he was not responsible for his pet's acquisitive habits, and that he had been unable to return the articles because their owners were unknown to him. He is held in jail.

Dagger Pierced Heart Is Grim Gift to Actress

Ancona, Italy.—A bleeding heart pierced by a small gold dagger with a diamond studded handle and placed in an elaborately prepared box was presented to Nanda Primavera, one of the most popular stars on the Italian vaudeville stage.

The box adorned with flowers was presented to the actress at the end of the second act of a musical comedy she was playing here.

When Nanda opened the box she thought at first that the heart was a chocolate confection or a silk knick knack filled with candies or perhaps a toy, interpreted as a symbolic gift from some unknown silent lover, but upon lifting the heart out of the box she discovered it was indeed real flesh, and terror stricken dropped it on the stage and fled to the dressing room with the chorus girls.

The police took possession of the strange gift and decided it was the heart of an animal.

Library Book Out 50 Years on Loan, Back

Kingston, Ont.—Officials of the Kingston public library did not bother to compute the amount due in overtime fines when H. P. Robinson returned "Beauties of English History," which had been "out on loan" for more than 50 years.

The book, edited by J. Frost, LL.D., and published in 1840 by Harper and Brothers, New York, came into Robinson's possession a year ago. Recently he discovered the book had been borrowed from the Midland district circulating library, a forerunner of the present library.

French Senate Searches for Practical Joker

Paris.—The French senate is looking for a practical joker so lacking in taste as to attempt to dupe that august body. Some days ago a bill came up for debate; the members became heated in their arguments. At the height of general ill feeling one who had not joined in the discussion ironically remarked that the bill in question not only had already been voted, but that the Journal Officiel had only that morning promulgated it as a law.

58-Year-Old Bank Note Encountered by Teller

Turnips Falls, Mass.—The average life of a bank note is supposed to be something like a year. So it was with a good deal of surprise that a teller at Crocker National bank recently encountered a \$5 bill dated November 5, 1872. The bill was in good condition.

Lightning Removes Shoes

Schenectady, N. Y.—Lightning recently struck five-year-old Eleanor Michalski of Cranes Hollow, and tore her shoes from her feet. They were found lying several feet from the child, who suffered burns about the body.

Two Boys Find Nine Wolves; Get \$225

Robinson, Ill.—Two local boys earned \$225 in about ten minutes. When they were returning from a fishing trip they came across a den which contained nine wolves less than a week old. The boys, Marshall Weger and Knowlton Hawkins, brought the wolves to this city and received a bounty of \$25 each from County Clerk Buren O. Mills.

20 COUNTRIES TOG WELL-DRESSED MAN

Walking Economic League of Nations Is Homo.

Washington.—What will the well-dressed business man wear this summer?

London and New York haberdashers have their own answer to that question; geography predicts he will wear the products of 20 foreign countries, more or less.

"If bright national labels were pasted on the pieces of masculine wearing apparel wholly or partly of foreign origin, the well-dressed business man would look like a trunk just returned from a world tour of the best hotels," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"From top to the toe this American, attired for the street, is a walking economic League of Nations. He may declare that his hat came from Danbury, Conn., his shirt and collar from Troy, N. Y., his necktie from Paterson, N. J., his coat and trousers from a local tailor, his fountain pen from Chicago, his money from a United States mint, and his shoes from Massachusetts; but that isn't half of it.

The Matter of Hats. "Take his hat, for example. It may have been made in Italy, Ecuador or the Philippines. If it was made in the United States, the straw probably came from abroad, from Switzerland, Italy, China or Japan. In one recent year the United States imported 380,000 miles of braided straw for hats. The leather sweatband probably came from a New Zealand sheep; the filmy gauze of cotton net under the crown from England.

"His collar, a trim, gleaming collar that resists wilting, probably owes much of its stability to long staple cotton from Egypt. Extra fine shirts also have in their weaves long staple cotton, possibly grown in Arizona or among the lowlands of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, or in the British West Indies, but more probably in Egypt.

"The silk of the necktie comes from Japan, of course; but if it is one of the cheap variety, sort of stiff, the kind that looks fine the first time it is tied, had the second, terrible third, then it is probably loaded with tin from Singapore.

Even His Coat. "His coat, his light summer coat of mohair, is Turkey's and India's and Ecuador's gift to America. Mohair from Turkish goats, jute (bur-lap) cloth lining from the Ganges delta to make the coat hold its shape, and tagua buttons from Ecuador or Colombia.

"The entangling alliances of this American's feet are indeed wonderful to contemplate. Four continents, at the very least, annually save millions of United States citizens from patterning around barefoot.

"Now for a look in the business man's pocket. That fountain pen with a bright case of casein—where did it come from? From a cow, not an American cow, in all probability, but an Argentine cow, because in Argentina there is a smaller demand for milk for food than in the United States. Casein for pens and similar objects is solidified milk. The gold of the pen point may be American—or it may be South African. The very point of the pen, the part he writes with, is not gold, but iridium most likely from the platinum mines of Soviet Russia's Ural mountains.

"The yellow pencil in the coat pocket has a lead of American or Mexican graphite, and paint colored by Rhodesian chrome yellow, bound by American or Argentinian linseed oil, and provided with a durable surface by lac from India, perhaps, or tung oil from far up the Yangtze in China, or kauri gum from New Zealand bogs.

Some Incidentals. "Paper of his pocket memo pad may be all-American; more probably it is Canadian. Cigarettes are doubtless of American tobacco with a pinch of Turkish tobacco from Greek Macedonia, too. It may be, and wrapped in cigarette paper from France. And the good American money in his wallet and his pocket, an American product surely! But no, the green of the greenback is chrome green made from Rhodesia or Mozambique chrome. He may shun a Canadian dime, but never a Canadian nickel, for nearly all our nickels are Canadian. The chief U. S. A. contributions to a nickel are the Indian and the buffalo.

Man Has Right to Know Where Wife Is Evenings

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Because Police Judge O. P. Estes believed a man has the right to know where his wife spends her evenings, he dismissed charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct filed against Alfred G. Picot. Picot testified his wife, Mrs. Plumah Picot, refused to tell where she visited during the evenings. She also refused to tell the court when she sought to prosecute her husband for allegedly striking her. Estes dismissed the charges.

Ohio Woman Gets Ample Cash With Her Decree

Reno.—Mrs. Helen Werner Catchings of Columbus, Ohio, granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty, receives a settlement of \$1,000,000, an annuity of \$100,000, and an additional \$50,000 a year for the children.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

Avoids Women. When you hear the name, Pirie MacDonald, you unconsciously think of the phrase, "photographer of men." MacDonald has been a photographer of men for 30 years, and not once in that time has he made a woman's portrait. Sixty thousand men have posed for him in that time.

Men who make pictures of women make emasculated pictures of men, says MacDonald, and he will have nothing of it. At Christmas time he wanted a portrait of his daughter, and he paid another photographer \$180 to do the job.

Women, MacDonald claims, wear uniforms, while the men dress distinctively. "Take the Ritz ballroom," he goes on. "Out of 100 women, 93 wear gowns cut to the minute. Their hair is done the same, and they powder and paint by decree."

And the strange part of it is that MacDonald, thirty years and more ago, won four successive annual prizes for the best photographs of women.

Then and Now

Hunter college, New York's college for girls, has advanced with the rest of the country since it was founded by Thomas Hunter in 1870. President Hunter ruled his wards with a stern hand, and one of his most strictly enforced rules was that only parents or guardians of the girls might meet them near the college. When, on a morning stroll down Park avenue, President Hunter met a girl in company with a gentleman, the girl invariably would say, "But, sir, he is my brother." President Hunter finally banished brothers. His wards couldn't eat candy, nor could they loiter on the sidewalk. And now let's look at them. Noontime comes, and they flock to drug stores for goopy nut sandies; then they stand in knots at street corners and subway entrances, chatting with youths and defying the Hunter ghost.

Yale Fund

Every once in a while personal advertising columns in the New York newspapers carry an inquiry as to the whereabouts of anyone named Leavenworth. A man named Leavenworth has left a fund to provide a year at Yale for anyone having the same name. Only one Leavenworth a year may attend, and if there are several applicants, a competitive examination is held.

Helping the Poor

One of the older wills provided as follows: "I have 71 pair of trousers. They are to be sold to the poor, and the proceeds given to the poor. The garments shall not be meddled with, and only one pair shall be sold to any one person." The sale was held. The purchasers, when they took the pants home, found a \$1,000 bill in each pair.

Society Chatter

The New Yorker has found this item of society chat in the London Daily Express: "Among Mrs. Fielden's guests were Sir Jock and Lady Broughton, Major and Mrs. Jack Coats and Sir Anthony Weldon; and for Sir Anthony at least the sojourn among the quiet sales of Yorkshire must have provided welcome recuperation. For he had just undergone a singularly trying domestic crisis, due to the inexperience of a housemaid newly imported from Ireland.

"The maid stepped inadvertently on a trapdoor communicating with a flat below, and was precipitated, to the horror of everyone concerned, not only into the bathroom, but actually into the bath in which a marquis was engaged in the performance of his ablutions. Sir Anthony seemed, when I last saw him, as much distressed by this incident as anyone."

A Mistake

Architects, whom I admire chiefly because they have the knack of figuring out in advance just where the hot water pipe will go in every one of 200 apartments in a building, do make mistakes sometimes. I went backstage at one of the newer and better theaters the other night to speak solemn words with a comedian, and found him in a funny little coop of a dressing room. "Not much for a star, is it?" he said. "When they built the theater they didn't figure on dressing rooms, and had to put them in later."

Hit by Conscience

New York.—Someone with a troubled conscience sent approximately \$198 in two-cent stamps to the "conscience fund, City of New York, department of finance."

Big Tree Cut

Stockholm.—A giant spruce, more than 275 years old and measuring 123 feet in height, has just been cut down in Gastorna parish, in Vermland.

Reins Choke Farmer as Bolt Hits Horse

Strathroy, Ont.—Orville Waddell, thirty, a farmer in Adelaide township, was choked to death while plowing when a bolt of lightning killed one of his horses and caused the reins adjusted around his neck to tighten and strangle him.

Big Guns of Brooklyn Dodgers



Five members of the Brooklyn Dodgers, all batting over .300, and whose heavy work with the stick is one of the main reasons for the sensational rise of the Brooklyn team to the head of the league. Left to right, they are: Babe Herman, outfielder, who is leading the National league in batting; Johnny Frederick, outfielder; Del Bissonette, first baseman; Jake Flowers, second baseman, and Al Lopez, catcher.

MASTER MINDS' FAMOUS BONERS

McGraw Dropped Hack Wilson for Poor Hitting.

You have often heard it said that this player or that player pulled a boner on the ball field. Here are some of the boners made by the game's master minds.

McGraw traded Roush and Groh to the Reds and later bought them back at a stiff price. Roush previously (1913) was discarded by the White Sox because he couldn't throw.

Connie Mack didn't think enough of Joe Jackson to hold him in 1903.

The Detroit club refused to buy Schalk from an obscure minor league because he was too small to make a good catcher.

Tris Speaker released Stephenson from the Cleveland team in 1924.

The Yanks, Cubs and Giants underestimated O'Doul's hitting ability. He topped the National league with .398 last season.

In 1928 the Pirates shipped Joe Cronin to the minors. He's starring at short for Washington.

Dazzy Vance was a Yankee in 1916 but his worth was overlooked.

The Browns tried Charley Root in 1923 and sent him to Los Angeles.

Pat Malone would have remained a Giant if McGraw hadn't erred in 1922.

So would Hack Wilson if McGraw hadn't sent him to Toledo in 1925 because he couldn't hit.

Earle Neale of Parkersburg, W. Va., former football coach at Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia Wesleyan and University of Virginia and former player and coach with the Cincinnati Reds, has signed a contract to coach the Ironton Tanks, professional football team, next fall.

The Kentucky derby will henceforth have a battle to retain its prestige on a par with several other events of growing consequence. The American Derby, the Arlington Classic and the Belmont Stakes are the closest rivals of the Churchill Downs feature.

Of them all the real prestige ought eventually to be accorded to the Belmont derby, or "stakes," because it is at the derby distance of one and one-half miles and comes at a time when all three-year-olds will have had time to round into condition.

Ralph Lovshin, a 175-pound husky standing six feet tall, is the outstanding track man uncovered in Coach Guy Sundt's University of Wisconsin track squad. Lovshin has done 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, 6 feet one-half inch in the high jump and 21 feet 9 inches in the broad jump.

Joe Schultz, manager of the Houston Buffs of the Texas league, passes this on as a typical letter from the ambitious busher looking for a trial in fast company. The letter was written by an applicant to a team manager in the Texas league. In part, it follows:

"I am 5 feet 3 1/2 inches high and have good control. I can chuck that old apple over that there platter every inning.

"I pitched eight games last year and was winner of them all.

"I struck out 19 swingers in one game last year. Believe me, I sure had my stuff that day and was plenty good, even if I do say it myself.

"My arms are never sore. I plow most of the time and am strong aplenty, kid.

"I want to inform you that I have a real serious outcurve and a sweet incurve.

"Please see what you can do for me."

Kid Gleason, one of Connie Mack's lieutenants, is a booster for Jimmy Foxx. He says of him:

"Mark my words, Foxx is going to be the greatest ball player that ever lived and I don't bar Ruth, Cobb or any of the others. It may be by fall, too."

Sporting Squibs

Berlin may bid for the 1936 Olympic games.

Fritz Crisler, new athletic director at Minnesota, plans to promote rowing at the Gopher institution.

North Carolina lost its first dual track and field meet since 1921 when Princeton walloped the Tar Heels.

Gordon Slade, young shortstop who is filling in for Glenn Wright on the Brooklyn club, is delivering the goods.

Mule Haas of the A's, and Fresco Thompson of Washington, were tried and turned loose by the Pittsburgh team.

Edward Senne, a first sacker, with Omaha of the Western league, has been sent to Peoria of the Three-I league.

There is no sea on Mars, says an astronomer. So it seems they aren't having an Army-Navy game anywhere any more.

Russell Ruff of Ottumwa was elected captain of the 1930-31 Grinnell college basketball team at a meeting of letter men.

Tennis is today the most international of games, with the same rules of play observed in all the advanced countries of the world.

Sam Leslie, first baseman who came to Toledo from the New York Giants early in the spring, has been recalled by the National league club.

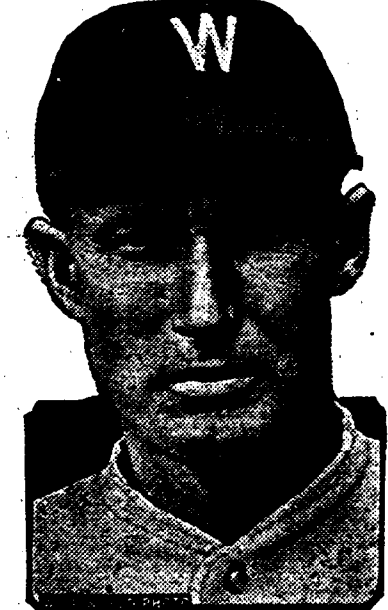
Bill Osslan, star University of Nebraska pole vaulter, announced, following the big six track meet, that he had signed a contract with the New York Giants.

Pitcher Jimmy Zinn of San Francisco, who recently hurled a no-hit game against Sacramento, almost duplicated the feat against Oakland on May 24. Zinn held the Oaks to one single, winning his game, 4 to 0.

Resignation of Dr. Walter R. Fieseler, from the University of Iowa Medical college faculty to become associate medical supervisor of athletics at the University of Southern California, next fall, was announced.

The one and only Art Shires of the Chicago White Sox was a guest of the Poor Richard club in Philadelphia when the Sox last visited the Quaker city. The club awarded Shires a medal for unusual advertising talent.

Rice Is Slugger



Sam Rice, outfielder of the league leading Washington Nationals, who is leading both leagues in batting and whose heavy hitting is one of the main reasons why the Washington team is perched close to the top of the American league.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

I have often been asked, who is the greatest baseball player I have ever seen in action? I could name perhaps a score of players who might be rated super-athletes, each one having some outstanding feature that made him great. However, taking all phases of the game into consideration, Ty Cobb is unquestionably the greatest player of all time, as far as I am concerned. I think it was Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, who some years ago named Cobb as the greatest player of all time. Mr. Comiskey, an outstanding star in his days, is perhaps better qualified than anyone I know of to express an opinion on Cobb covering past and present-day stars. I heartily concur in his estimate of Cobb.

Cobb was a unique figure in baseball. The possessor of every physical asset for greatness, he also was fortunate in having an equally keen mind. Fast, a great batsman, a wonderful base runner, a brilliant fielder, he was endowed with baseball intuition. A keen mind, and the ability to sense situations far in advance, has made Cobb a never-to-be-forgotten figure in baseball. In addition he had initiative, was aggressive and fairly tempered with color. Baseball records reveal only one Cobb; there probably will never be another.

Making the Ideal Ball Player. As I ruminate over the many great stars I have seen in action, there comes to my mind the thought of the ideal ball player. Here is the composite player I would have if it were possible to mold together the dominating characteristics of some of the leading stars of the game. Such an ideal player would have:

The Speed of Frank Frisch. The former star of the New York Giants, now with St. Louis, is a marvel at



Charles Comiskey.

covering ground and a wonder on the bases. He would contribute to the speed of my ideal.

The Temperament of Johnson. No star in the history of baseball has accepted the honors thrust upon him with the grace and modesty of the great Walter.

The Durability of Everett Scott. The famous shortstop of other days who played in 1391 consecutive games. No position is more dangerous to play than shortstop.

The Dash and Courage of Cobb. The daring style of the game's greatest player literally has carried many an opposing team off its feet. During his entire career Cobb has courted danger by the chances he insisted on taking; yet never once in his entire career has he been seriously injured.

The Brains of Eddie Collins. I regard Connie Mack's first lieutenant as the smartest ball player I ever came into contact with during my entire big league career.

The Poise of Matthewson. It is doubtful if ever a pitcher had more of that mysterious quality known as "poise" than Christy Matthewson. Nothing ever seemed to worry the "Old Master," as he was known. He always had something reserved; he was at his best in the pinch.

The Punch of Ruth. When it comes to the knockout of baseball, the making of home runs, Ruth stands in a class by himself. He is truly the "Colossus of Swat."

The Grace and Brilliance of Lajoie. In all my years of baseball no player, from the standpoint of grace and finesse, ever impressed me as did the great Larry Lajoie. Every play he made was a picture.

The Accuracy of Wagner. While lacking the gracefulness of Lajoie—as a matter of fact his style was awkward—Wagner was even more certain on a ground or fly ball, if such a thing is possible. Wagner had a remarkable pair of hands and it just seemed impossible for a ball to get away from him once he had clutched it.

There you have the ten leading points of ideal ball players. If it were possible to mold them all into one athlete, he would be the super player of all time. If I were called upon to choose one ball player from among all those I have known that to my mind possessed more of these attributes than any other single player, I would name Walter Johnson.

LEADING... RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 23
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m. Famous Olio-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
2:30 p. m. Concerts of Nations.
3:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:30 p. m. Twimplex Twins.
7:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m. Jeanne Crawford, Organ.
7:45 p. m. Chic Sale, Liberty Bell.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
8:30 p. m. Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m. "Be Usure" Motor Club.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 23
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:30 a. m. Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Monday Gloom Chasers.
8:30 a. m. Cook's Travelogue.
1:00 p. m. Honolulans.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Henry George.
7:30 p. m. Cecco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Pageants.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 24
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:30 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, 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. Johnny and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 a. m. Cedar Time.
10:00 a. m. Air Way House Cleaning.
1:30 p. m. The Astoria.
2:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Mardi Gras.
7:30 p. m. Romany Patteran.
8:30 p. m. Forty Foot Amos 'n' Graybar.
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 25
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:30 p. m. Eveready Hour.
7:30 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Alhambra Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 a. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Forty Foot Amos 'n' Graybar.
8:30 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 26
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:30 p. m. Famous Olio Melodies.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Famous Olio Melodies.
7:00 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
8:00 p. m. Walter Kent.
10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:00 a. m. Mr. Fixit.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. International Sightings.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Milford Knights of Garter.
9:00 p. m. Mid-Week Kodak Hour.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 27
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Cicquet Club.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
5:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Famous Olio Melodies.
7:00 p. m. Intervoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. Sewing Circle.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
3:30 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. N. W. Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Green and White.
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 28
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Radio House of Wonders.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Ballet Hour.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:00 a. m. Columbia Readers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
1:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.
3:00 p. m. The Astoria.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat.
8:30 p. m. Cincinnati Public Hour.
10:00 p. m. Danco Carnival.

Idea of Profit-Sharing

Put on Business Basis Bruce Grey, the noted political economist of San Francisco, said in an argument about the recognition of Russia:

"Lenin and his gang promised the proletariat a new heaven and a new earth. What they have given the proletariat is a new hell.

"It reminds me of the manufacturer who called in the foremen of his factory and said:

"Boys, I want to keep up with the philanthropic movements of the day, so accordingly I'm going to establish a profit-sharing system here. I now put all hands from the first of the year on a profit-sharing basis."

"The foremen beamed. One of them said:

"What are our profits so far, boss?"

"No profits, George," said the manufacturer in a pleasant voice. "No profits, but a loss of \$30,000. The men's share is a 15 per cent wage reduction. Tell 'em to expect it in their envelopes next pay-day."

—Detroit Free Press.

Deserved Her Pups

Kenneth M. Lee of Augusta, Maine, captured a pair of fox pups and just as he tucked them in a basket the mother fox appeared. With her fur ruffled up, and snarling, she approached within three feet of him. He took the foxes away, traveling nearly a dozen miles, more than half the journey being in a canoe. Upon arrival at the camp where he was staying he built a pen for the foxes and left them there at night. In the morning he found the mother fox had dug a hole from the outside to the pen and had taken her pups away.

Illumination

"Do you still keep a light in the window for your wandering boy?" "What's the use?" answered Farmer Corntassel. "Josh has taken up aviation and wouldn't pay attention to anything less than an airfield beacon."

Way He Saw It

She—Darling, how could you live without me? He—Cheaper!—Answers.

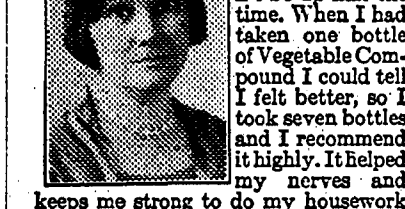
Occasionally a man who runs for an office wins in a walk.

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Dothan, Ala.—"What a wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. I was so nervous and rundown I couldn't be up half the time. When I had taken one bottle of Vegetable Compound I could tell I felt better, so I took seven bottles and I recommend it highly. It helped my nerves and keeps me strong to do my housework and wait on four little children. I hope some other suffering woman will try it."

—Mrs. FOSTER L. ARNOLD, 1013 S. St. Andrews St., Dothan, Alabama.



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It doesn't hurt a dime when a street car conductor knocks it down.

Helpful Husband "What's the matter, Oscar—you look terrible." "My wife's on a diet."—Judge.

A walking encyclopaedia is honored and overworked.

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Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!



FLIT Kills Flies Mosquitoes Moths Bed Bugs Beetles Ants. Largest Selling Insect Killer. The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief.



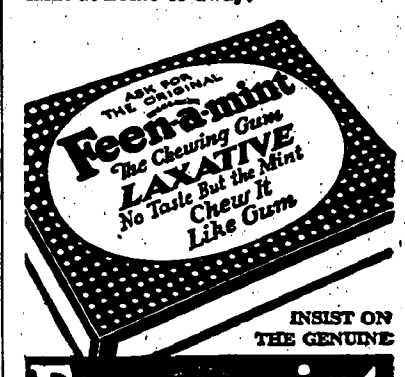
Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

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THE KEYSTONE OF BEAUTY. Cuticura Soap—fragrant and pure—to cleanse and purify. Cuticura Ointment—antiseptic and healing—to remove pimples, rashes and irritations which mar the beauty of the skin, and finally Cuticura Talcum—so smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

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Old Style

\$1.00 Razor for 25c

Old Style Blades 25c

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ROSE BLUE CRYSTAL AMBER GREEN

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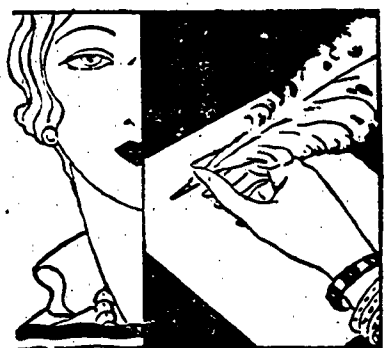
The graceful shapes of clear colored glass that give such attractive appearance and provides the most alluring tinkle by the broken ice.

NO-NICK TUMBLERS Whose edges are guaranteed against chipping, plain crystal at \$1.00 per dozen, or fancy shaped, colored and decorated \$1.40 and lots of other shapes and colors.

It is all of a sort you are proud to set before your friends.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford



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—the beautiful, new letter-design for all engraved invitations and announcement forms. Let us show you samples. You get Trinity Text only in GENUINE ENGRAVING MCKENZIE QUALITY NEW ENGLAND PRODUCT



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Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year Advertising Rates on Application H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT

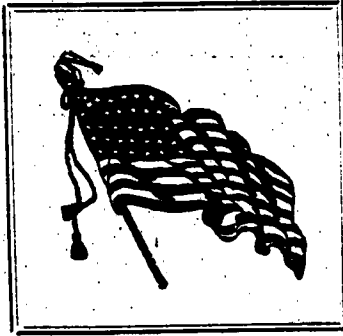
Wednesday, June 18, 1930

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each. Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00. Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Wanted—Work out by the hour or Laundry work at home. Cora Waterhouse, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. Carl Phillips attended the alumni exercises on Saturday last of the Keene Normal school.

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

Mrs. Charles Richardson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Millet, in Woburn, Mass., for a season.

Mrs. Edith Richardson was called to Boston on Saturday last, by the illness of her son, William, who has the measles.

Jacob Sessler, of Lynn, Mass., was calling on relatives and friends in town the past week, where he formerly resided.

Miss Eleanor Gannon, of Fitzwilliam, is assisting as waitress at Harris Tavern; she was employed here last year.

Miss Dorothy Maxfield is spending three weeks' vacation at her home here, from duties at the Hartford, Conn., hospital.

The ladies of the Mission Circle hold their monthly meeting at the Presbyterian church this Wednesday afternoon, with supper as usual at six o'clock.

A garden party and picnic lunch were enjoyed by the Unity Guild of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts, on Monday evening on this week.

The members of the Masonic fraternity from this town are attending a meeting in Hillsboro this Wednesday evening, the occasion being work in the M. M. degree and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Henderson, of Clinton Road, Brookline, Mass., have returned from a two months' motor trip abroad, and expect to be here for the remainder of the summer, at The Henderson Place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Butterfield and other members of the family were in Durham on Monday to attend the graduating exercises of the University of New Hampshire. Kenneth Butterfield was a member of the graduating class, and received a bachelor of science award.

Joseph Mallett, of Bennington, was unfortunate in having an automobile accident on Saturday afternoon, near the railroad trestle by the Monadnock Paper Mills. In turning out for another car he struck a tree and damaged his car considerably; he was injured to some extent.

In the awarding of 24 undergraduate prizes at Dartmouth College last week, Edmund Gerrish Dearborn, of Antrim, a sophomore, elder son of Mrs. Jennic and the late Dr. E. G. Dearborn, was one of the recipients of the Atherton prize for excellence in Greek.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, conservator of the estate of Clara L. Little, of Antrim, in said County.

All persons having claims against said Clara L. Little are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Dated the 11th day of June, A. D. 1930.

FRANK E. BASS, Antrim, N. H. Conservator.

Antrim Locals

The flags were displayed on our main streets on Saturday last, the day being observed as Flag Day.

Arthur Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawkins, is clerking in a drug store, in Keene, during the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt are spending two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Folsom and family, at Sanford, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler and two children were week end guests of relatives and friends at their former home in Salem, this state.

The grade schools in the village closed last Friday for the summer vacation. The High school closes this week, with graduation on Friday.

Caughey & Pratt of this town, who have a contract for work at Phillips-Exeter academy, Exeter, have a number of their workmen employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Scott, former residents now residing in Hartford, Conn., have been visiting friends in town, making headquarters at Meadowbrook Farm.

The family of J. M. Cutter drove to Burlington, Vermont, on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Astles, Mr. Astles having charge of an airport in that city.

Charles Brown accidentally cut his hand on Friday last while he was at his work in a steam mill west of Gregg Lake; several stitches had to be taken to close the wound.

The Antrim main street received its coat of oiling on Friday last, and the large quantity of gravel spread upon it looked good to the autoist and likewise to everyone else.

A number of our men who are members of the Masonic fraternity are in Hillsboro tonight, attending a meeting of Harmony Lodge. The M. M. degree is the attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beeching, of Athol, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beeching and son, of Los Angeles, California, were in town on Saturday last, calling on friends.

Miss Mildred Chase has returned to her home in Warner, having spent several months with Mrs. Elizabeth Paige, on Main street. Miss Leona Moody, is stopping for a time with Mrs. Paige.

Mrs. J. R. Rablin is employing workmen who are digging a well, at her summer home at the Center. Soon she will add two bath rooms in her home, and make other improvements to the property.

It is understood that Mrs. Esther Colby, of Hillsboro, who has been teaching in the seventh and eighth grades in the village schools, has resigned this position and will not return to the Antrim schools next year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., to Manchester on Saturday to attend the Tucker-Genzler reception at the Carpenter Memorial Parish House, in that city.

Mrs. Jarvis Horr, of Needham Heights, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge on Sunday for dinner at The Maplehurst. Other members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., and Miss Mabelle Eldredge.

The New Hampshire Tuberculosis association will hold a clinic at the Antrim Town hall, on Monday, June 23, at 1.30 p. m. Dr. R. B. Kerr, lung specialist, will be the examining physician, assisted by Mildred Gage, R. N., county tuberculosis nurse.

Everett N. Davis, carrier on Route one, with Mrs. Davis, and Miss Alice R. Thompson, postmaster, attended the sixth annual convention of the Vermont-New Hampshire branches of the National League of District Postmasters, at Lake Morey Club, Fairlee, Vermont, on Thursday of last week.

Among the New Hampshire University students to win honors are: Forrest F. Tenney, '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tenney of this town, awarded third prize in the Hood Dairy Judging contest; and Fred Christy Pettee, '30, of Frances town, awarded the American Legion trophy. Mr. Pettee is a nephew of Frank Downs of Antrim.



"Results are so good my wife wants to cook on it all the time," writes a consumer. Find out about

Pyrofax

Dependable Gas Service Beyond the Gas Main

The Elms and the Log Cabin

FRANK S. CORLEW

Antrim 29

July Fourth to be Celebrated in Antrim

The local American Legion Post is sponsoring a real Fourth of July celebration for our town; this year the Fourth comes on Friday, and for the working people is an unusually long holiday for very likely most of the people who come from out of town will remain for the week end.

Two ball games will be played, one at 10 a. m., and one at 3 p. m. Following the morning game, the next number on the program is lunch at 12 m. At 1 p. m., the sports commence, and will consist of running and different sorts of races and contests of several kinds. At 7 o'clock in the evening there will be a band concert and fireworks. These attractions will all be pulled off on the Athletic Field, on West street.

Plans are being made for a Fourth of July celebration like what our town has had a reputation for in years past. Committees are being selected with the thought in mind of giving the public an enjoyable time.

Road Conditions

In the surrounding territory will interest our readers and here are a few notes which have been made for this special purpose.

All traffic between Dublin village and Marlboro is now being detoured through Chesham and Harrisville.

Construction work on a mile and a half of concrete road in Dublin is progressing rapidly and with traffic detoured the work will be carried on with even greater speed.

The detour road from Harrisville and Chesham swings back onto the main road near the Eskimo, and, according to highway officials, is in good condition as it has been tarred.

Engineer Alfred E. White reports that construction work on three and a half miles of cement road in Temple is going ahead well and there is also construction in progress in Lyndeboro. This piece of road is the last unimproved stretch to be built between Wilton and Bennington.

All of the tarring work in Division No. 9 has been completed except in Bennington.

On Route 32, Henniker to Bradford, construction work is in progress; passable but unsafe. This is not bad at all—not worse than it has been all along, but soon it will be a pleasure to ride over it.

Program for the One Act Play Tournament Contests

Town hall, Merrimack, Tuesday, June 24, 8.00 p. m., daylight time. Naumkeag Grange of Litchfield, "A Mad Breakfast." Hudson Grange, "Two Crooks and a Lady." Pelham Grange, "The Ghost Story."

Town hall, Goffstown, Wednesday, June 25, 8.00 p. m., daylight time. Hales-town Grange of East Weare, "Joint Owners in Spain." Eager Boys' 4-H Club of Litchfield, "Two Crooks and a Lady." Home Study Club of Bedford, "The Last of the Joneses."

Town hall, Antrim, Friday, June 27, 8.00 p. m., standard time. Wolf Hill Grange of Deering, "Just Women." Miller Grange of Temple, "The Valiant." Hollis Grange, "The Trysting Place."

Final Contest The winner in each of these contests Continued on page five

The Opera House

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

Thursday, Friday, Saturday June 19, 20 and 21

Sue Carol

in "THE GOLDEN CALF"

A Musical Comedy of Legs, Love and Laughter

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday June 23, 24 and 25

Maurice Chevalier

in "THE LOVE PARADE"

New York paid \$2.00 a seat for this show; see it here at regular prices

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 Standard Time

Mrs. Mary Abbie Swain

Passed away at her home on Clinton road on Thursday afternoon last, at about seven o'clock; she suffered a shock a few weeks ago, but had recovered somewhat from its effects and was quite comfortable. Without further warning her life gradually ebbed away and almost before her attendants realized it she had breathed her last.

Her age was 92 years and she had resided in town a long time, coming here from Stoddard when she married Henry E. Swain in 1862. She was born Mary Abbie Upton. In her declining years she has been faithfully cared for by her daughter, Mary A. Swain, who made her home with her mother; and one son, H. Eugene Swain, of Waltham, Mass., had been with her for a week or more past, and had looked well after her welfare and comfort for many years.

To those who have resided in town a long term of years, deceased was generally known. She belonged to that generation of strong-minded and industrious people who have almost left us, yet their memory is treasured in the hearts of many. In addition to the daughter and son just mentioned, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. F. I. Burnham, who has the care of her father, Mr. Swain, who is a Civil War veteran, nearly 92 years of age, and in very feeble health.

Funeral services were held from the home on Sunday, Rev. R. H. Tibbals officiating. Interment was in the family lot at the Antrim Branch cemetery.

The Queen Esther Circle met on Monday evening at the Methodist church, for a meeting and lunch.

PROGRAM!

Contests for One Act Play Tournament!

In Hillsboro County PRELIMINARY CONTESTS

Town Hall, Merrimack, Tuesday, June 24, 8 p.m., Daylight Time. Naumkeag Grange of Litchfield, Hudson Grange and Pelham Grange competing.

Town Hall, Goffstown, Wednesday, June 25, 8 p.m., Daylight Time. Hales-town Grange of East Weare, Eager Boys' 4-H Club of Litchfield and Home Study Club of Bedford.

Town Hall, Antrim, Friday, June 27, 8 p.m., Standard Time. Wolf Hill Grange of Deering, Miller Grange of Temple and Hollis Grange competing.

FINAL CONTEST—The winner in each of these contests will compete against each other at the final contest, at the Town hall, Milford, Monday, June 30, 8 p.m. Standard Time.

Admission—Adults 25c, Children under H. S. age 15c

Hillsboro Furniture Rooms

Have just received this season's New Styles of Art Rugs and Floor Coverings Call and see these new styles Refrigerators, Perfection and Florence Oil Stoves Charles M. Weeks, Manager

HORSE SHOING AND GENERAL REPAIRING

DONE AT MY FARM

Call me up to insure against delay

Albert S. Bryer

Telephone 11-6

Antrim, N. H.

Moving Pictures!
DREAMLAND THEATRE
 Town Hall, Bennington
 at 8.00 o'clock
 Saturday, June 21
Fast Company
Hot Sparks
 2 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. J. E. Horr, of Needham, Mass., has been a visitor the past week at the parsonage.

Perley Bartlett and family motored to the Portsmouth Navy Yard Sunday, stopping enroute at Epping, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser and Mrs. George Ross were Concord visitors June 11. Mr. Keyser attended the Boston & Maine Safety First Meeting.

Postmaster Messer and wife attended the Postmasters' Convention at Fairlee, Vt., last week. Marion J. Griswold was in the office during their absence.

George Smith, of Providence, R. I., and family, are at C. H. Smith's cottage for the summer; also Mrs. William Watson and son, of Arlington, Mass.

Miss Beard, High school teacher, cordially invites all who would be interested, to visit her classes this week Thursday, to see project material made by her pupils.

An invitation from the Peterboro' Congregational Ladies' Missionary society, to meet with them on this Wednesday, has been received and some are planning to attend.

Miss Dorothy Burbank, the Grammar school teacher here for the past two years, goes to Arlington, Mass., this Fall. She will be greatly missed, as she has proved an efficient teacher. We are glad to say Miss Beard will return, as will also Miss Cilley and Miss Cashion.

The fire alarm ringing at a little past seven a.m., on Sunday, called out the department for a fire in the barn of Lucillas Thurston. It was soon extinguished. It caused quite a commotion, as there is a pile of lumber near the barn, and dwelling houses nearby.

Pupils of the Bennington High School gave an entertainment at the Town hall last Friday evening. The program was as follows:

Selections by the orchestra
 Vocal duets — Frances Harrington and Annie Lindsay

Farce, "Isn't It Exciting!" with Edwin Vasser, Eunice Brown, George McGrath, Kenneth Wilson and Albert Cuddemi

Vocal duets, with ukelele, by Arthur Call and Roland Taylor

Selections by the orchestra
 Comedy, "Saving the Situation," with Frances Harrington, Roland Taylor, Louise Downing, Arthur Call and Annie Lindsay

Farwell song, Arthur Call and Roland Taylor

Selections by the orchestra
 Much credit is due Mrs. Annie Putnam, who directed the orchestra, and Hazel Beard who coached the plays.

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.

Child Health Conference to be Held in Antrim

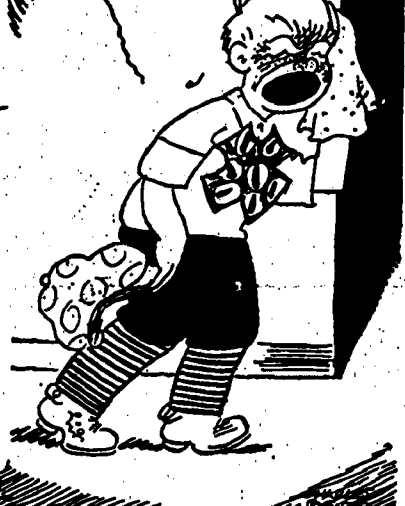
A Child Health Conference for all pre-school children, under the direction of the State Board of Health, will be held at Antrim Town hall, Thursday, June 19, from 1.30 to 4.30 p. m. The examining physicians will be Dr. G. D. Tibbetts, Antrim, Dr. Bruce Snow, Manchester. A committee of ladies, with Mrs. Alice Hurlin as chairman, will assist Miss Mary Hurlay, State Nurse, in charge of the work in Hillsboro and Merrimack Counties, with the conference.

(Place of meeting changed to the School House, owing to the graduation rehearsal.)

Anyone wishing transportation to the conference will call Mrs. Hurlin, who will make arrangements for the same.

A dentist will be in attendance to consult with mothers regarding children's teeth.

MICKIE SAYS—
 BAW! BOOHOO! BAW!
 A GUN JEST COME IN MAD AND
 SEZ, "STOP AN PAPER!" NOW
 WE'LL ALL STARVE, AN' WE
 HAD SUCH A NICE BIZNESS
 HERE TOO! I DUNNO WHETHER
 TO CUT AN THROAT OR JUMP
 IN THE RIVER!



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, June 19
 Prayer and praise service at 7.30
 A study of Acts 16.

Sunday, June 22
 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock.
 We shall have as our guests Harmony Lodge, No. 38, A. F. & A. M., and Portia Chapter, O. E. S., of Hillsboro.
 Bible school meets at 12 noon.
 Union evening service in the Methodist Episcopal church at 7 o'clock.

Baptist
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, June 19
 Workers' conference at 7.30 p.m.
 Topic for discussion: "Special Programs: Are They an Advantage? If so, How May We Make Them Most Helpful?"

Sunday, June 22
 Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Finding Your Place in Life."

Church school meets at 12 o'clock
 Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock in this church
 Topic: "How Jesus Made Leaders of His Disciples." Leader, Calvin Patterson.

The Union Daily Vacation Church School will be held July 7-18. Further announcement will appear next week.

Tournament Contests

Continued from page four
 will compete against each other at the final contest to be held in the Town hall, in Milford, on Monday evening, June 30, at 8.00 p. m., standard time.

The people who will judge these contests are Miss Olive Clark of Milford, graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, in Boston, Dr. David J. Coakley, of Manchester, production manager, Institute Players, and John E. Baker of North Weare, a former student at the Wallace Dramatic School in Los Angeles, and coach of the Hudson Players from 1923 to 1928.

To cover the rent of halls, royalties on plays, etc., there will be an admission of 25c for adults and 15c for children under high school age. The county winner will compete against groups from other counties in the State Contest to be held at Durham during Farmers' and Home-makers' Week, August 12, 13 and 14. Read adv. in this paper.

FRANCESTOWN

The grammar and primary schools close June 20 for the summer vacation.

Miss Sample has gone to Templeton, Mass., to remain for the summer, in a gift shop.

The burial of Charles Page, formerly of this town, took place in the family lot at No. 3. Services were held at his home in Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hill, of Cambridge, Mass., have arrived in town and are at their summer home, formerly the Benjamin Weston place.

Mrs. Martha Bixby took by auto to Troy, N. Y., her daughter, Mrs. Park, and child, where they were to meet Mr. Park to return home to Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor and daughter of Providence, R. I., were at Joseph Chandler's recently, the first time in sixteen years that Mrs. Taylor has been in town.

HANCOCK
 D. O. Devens is doing considerable grading on his grounds on Forest street.
 At a special town meeting the town voted to sell its electric light system for \$35,000.
 Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stearns are entertaining Mr. Stearns' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston.

It is stated that Nubanusit has the greatest altitude of any body of water its size east of the Mississippi river, being nearly 1400 feet above sea level.

The marriage of Miss F. Helen Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Carr, of this town, and Herbert S. Currier of East Sullivan, took place Sunday of last week at Milford. Rev. William Weston officiated.

A trio of Hancock residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jarvey and Charles Colby were each ordered held under \$1000 bail for the action of the grand jury at the September term of Superior Court by Judge Charles A. Allen, last week, following their plea of not guilty to charges of breaking and entering and larceny of articles from the summer home of Temple Scott in Nelson. The respondents waived examination. It is alleged in the complaint that Jarvey and Colby stole automobile tires, tools, rims, and other accessories valued at \$20 on the night of June 8. The young woman was charged with the theft of two dresses and a sweater valued at \$25. They were arrested by county officials. In default of bail they were taken to the house of correction in Westmoreland.

DEERING

A capacity audience crowded the Town hall, attending the graduating exercises of the Deering schools. Flowers were massed about the stage, carrying out the color scheme of green and white. Parts in the program were taken by six graduates, as well as by others from the four schools represented. Mrs. Alice Colburn, teacher of the West school, was in charge of the music. The prize annually awarded by the Community club to the school showing the best results along certain lines, went this year to the Pond school, Miss Marjorie Williams, teacher. It was a framed picture of "Old Ironsides." The prizes in the essay contest sponsored by Wolf Hill Grange, were awarded by Mrs. Mabel Wood, chairman of the Grange committee, to Lillian Cole, Martha Colburn, Ruth Wood and Laurette Cole. In this contest the judges were Arthur O. Ellsworth, Mrs. Lilyane Bromage and Harold Weaver. Diplomats were awarded by Supt. A. A. Holden to the following: George I. Buxton, Lillian I. Cole, Martha Colburn, Gordon Rich, James Sullivan and Robert Wood.

GREENFIELD

Mr. Bristol, of Vergennes, Vt., is visiting his son, James Bristol.

The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Richardson Friday, June 13.

Mrs. Nellie Mason attended the post-masters' convention at Fairlee, Vt., last week.

Greenfield Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The program was as follows: Community singing; recitation, "Kentucky Philosophy," Dr. N. F. Cheever; instrumental duet, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Waite; recitation, "How the Family Next Door Died," by James Bristol. Humorous incident or quotation by all. Box lunch was enjoyed.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, pastor of the local Baptist church, delivered the annual sermon to the graduating class of the Antrim High school on Sunday evening, in the Presbyterian church.

A goodly number of our people were present to listen to an unusually good address. Rev. William Patterson assisted in the service. The union choir furnished special music and Mrs. Butterfield and Miss Tandy rendered a duet. The members of the High school occupied seats in the front body of the church. Warren Day officiated as marshal.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS
Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely
 June brides and June graduates set forth blithely this month to conquer the world. Our best wishes accompany them on the journey!
 California fruit growers estimate that 374,000,000 cantaloupes will be shipped out of the Imperial Valley before July 1. Are they advocating an "Eat-More-Cantaloupe Week?"
 Representative Ruth Owen, nominated for reelection to Congress from Florida is a "Dry," but of course that fact is not being advertised by the "Wets."
 The Graf Zeppelin successfully completed her seventh transatlantic crossing and has returned in safety to Friedrichshafen, Germany. Trips by the Graf are no longer regarded as spectacular or extraordinary — they are becoming commonplace.
 It is announced that the radio of 1931 will be smaller, less expensive and more efficient. And, we hope, will broadcast less static, less jazz and more programs of general excellence.
 A New York department store recently advertised as follows: "Wanted—Intelligent and ambitious young women to operate elevators. Must be college graduates." Looks like a good chance to rise in the world.
 Airplane express service will be inaugurated this fall between New York and Washington, with hourly trips both ways. It is announced that the time required for making the trip one way will be two and a half hours—if everything goes right.
 A million Western railroad men are seeking a thirty-hour working week. We earnestly hope that delivering 30 hours of work each week will not prove more than the men can stand up under.
 As was expected, census returns show bigger cities and smaller towns, but there still remain many compensations to those who live in the country—advantages in breathing better air, enjoying more neighborliness and "the wide open spaces."
 On a fishing trip in Virginia last week President Hoover caught a string of 14 Rainbow trout. One measured 16 inches and weighed nearly two pounds. Here's another reason why the average small boy aspires to some day be President.
 The Government will soon open offices in various cities for the purpose of assisting ex-service men in obtaining employment. It is earnestly hoped that the veterans will not be employed in a manner similar to that when they were wearing the khaki uniforms.
 Life insurance companies paid 111,800 death claims last year, amounting to nearly \$55,000,000 on life insurance policies which had remained in force for one year or less. So it appears that if you survive the first year with a life insurance policy your chances of continuing to live will be greatly increased.
 Registrar Parker of Massachusetts urges motorists to wait for the "second train" at railroad crossings. A surprising increase in deaths has been noted of late by reason of motorists hastening to drive over the tracks without waiting to see if a "second train" is bearing down upon them. Stop, Look, Listen—and Wait.
 Dr. Lee de Forest, famous in radio circles, predicts that broadcasting advertisers' programs will be discontinued after a few years. Nearly every program is marred by the sponsor's publicity and it is a question if such advertising builds up good will for the users.
 Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois recently broadcast the information that women considerably outnumber men as shareholders in big American corporations. She stated that last year 44 women paid taxes on incomes of over \$1,000,000, but that only 42 men paid on a like amount. "It is estimated," said Mrs. McCormick, "that the women of the United States own approximately one-half of the wealth of the country." And control the other half?

Special Business Announcements
 QUALITY SERVICE
Olson Granite Company
 GRANITE CONTRACTORS
Monuments Mausoleums
 274 North State Street, Concord, N. H.
 GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE
 We make our own designs; manufacture all our own work. All stones are cut right here. A list of satisfied customers in this and nearby towns on request.
 FREE TRANSPORTATION TELEPHONE 2790

The Souhegan National Bank
 MILFORD, N. H.
 COMMERCIAL BANK, prepared to serve the best interests of this community, and through its National Savings Department performing the functions of a Savings Institution. Your account will be welcome.
 F. W. Sawyer, President
 M. G. Jewett, Cashier

A. U. BURQUE
 75 West Pearl Street NASHUA, N. H.
Reliable Jeweler
 Special Diamond Work a Specialty
 Telephone 2892

Fey's
Coats & Dresses
 "Where they make coats"
 Manchester, N. H.

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

ONE PAIR of EYES
 And One Nervous System Must Last You a Life Time
 Let me help you keep them in working order. A thorough eye examination by a competent specialist is the only way you can be sure your eyes are working without strain.
 For appointment phone 2726
WINFIELD S. BROWN
 OPTOMETRIST
 N. H. Savings Bank Building
 Concord, N. H.

The Home of Quality Flowers
RODNEY C. WOODMAN, Florist
 Milford, N. H.
 Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander

Fred C. Eaton
Real Estate
 HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 33
 Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance
 Call on **W. C. Hills,**
 Antrim, N. H.

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

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER
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 Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
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 IS OUR MOTTO.
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Morticians
 Funeral Home and all Modern Equipment
 No distance too far for our service
 Tel. Hillsboro 71 3
 Day or Night

J. E. LEAZOTT
 HILLSBORO, N. H.
Plumbing & Heating
 Agent For
 Heatrola Barstow Magee
 Washington Old Colony
 Parlor Furnaces Ranges

George B. Colby
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
 Hillsboro, N. H.
 House Wiring a Specialty
Administrator's Notice
 The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary A. Clark, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
 All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
 Dated, May 20, 1930.
 KATE M. LOVEREN.

DANCING!
Lake Massassecum Casino
 Bradford, N. H.
Saturday, June 21
Wednesday, June 25
 8 to 12 o'clock Standard Time
Emile Dupuis and his famous Modernistic Night Club Orchestra

Automobile LIVERY!
 Parties carried Day or Night.
 Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.
 Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement
A. D. PERKINS
 Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.
 It's disappointing to call for a copy of The Reporter and not get one. Better subscribe for a year—\$2.00.

Furniture Kept Pace With Man

Woodworking Genius Developed With Civilization's Strides.

Chicago.—Every time the lady of the house goes forth on a shopping tour and comes home with something new, a problem is created. What's to be done with the new acquisition when it isn't in use?

That question, which is mounting to serious proportions in this era of small homes and smaller apartments, is no new bugaboo produced by the Twentieth century to pester mankind, according to furniture manufacturers. In fact, the need that underlies it was responsible for many of the pieces of furniture as we know them today.

Take the buffet. A study of its history shows that this familiar feature of the modern dining room became necessary when man first discovered that it was in some cases more convenient and in all cases more dignified, to transfer food to his mouth by means of specially constructed utensils, instead of by hand. What was to be done with the crude forerunners of our plates and knives and forks and spoons between meal times?

Origin of the Buffet.

Today the buffet, after considerable buffeting through the centuries, is fulfilling this special need in millions of homes.

In the beginning, the research men found, the first buffet was, in all probability, a tree trunk—a handy place where primitive man, seated on a comfortable rock after a hard day of hunting, could park the stone or flint utensils that comprised his "tableware," while devouring his evening meal. Later the chest, man's first piece of furniture, probably served as a buffet just as it was used for practically every other purpose.

The buffet as we know it, however, did not evolve until after the dining room itself had come into being. Skipping through the centuries and pausing early in the Eighteenth, we find the division of the great hall into a number of smaller rooms, just getting under way in England. The breakup of the feudal system and the prevalence of religious persecution at the time are cited by historians as important factors in bringing about this change.

At any rate, the master of the house, who had been taking his meals in the large hall, or "houseplace," with all his retainers and dependents, decided to become more exclusive. A smaller room was fitted up with a "dressoir," a bedstead, a chair, some benches and a board on trestles that served as a table. This room was called a "parler" or "privy parlour" and in it the family enjoyed a mode of living a bit

closer to our modern ideas on the subject.

This change was not accomplished without a struggle, the clergy and the court party opposing it vigorously. In 1528 the new fashion was the subject of a court ordinance and a special pastoral from Bishop Grosbete. The text of this document pointed out that "sundry noblemen and gentlemen and others do much delight to dyme in corners and secret places" and this practice was greatly deplored.

The Custom Grew.

Nevertheless, the custom of using smaller rooms steadily became more common and soon they were divided, naturally enough, into living room, dining room, etc. Barret's "Alvearic," published in 1580, defines "parler" as "a place to sup in" and in 1755 Johnson's dictionary gives what is believed to be the first definition of dining room: "a room in houses on the first floor elegantly furnished for reception or entertainment."

Having provided man with a dining room, the way is cleared for the buffet. The word appeared during the Sixteenth century, used to describe continental pieces of furniture, but just what these pieces were is difficult to ascertain.

The sideboard, as the buffet was called, may be said to have been introduced in England during the reign of William III, 1650-1702. The term "state sideboard" occurs in Milton's "Paradise Regained" (1674) and Dryden, in his translation of "Juvenal" (1633) used the following in comparing his own times with the classic era: "No sideboards then with gilted plate were dressed."

The lack of sideboards is explained by the fact that architects of the period had a fondness for symmetry. Since one door into a room was necessary as an entrance and exit, they balanced this with another door, behind which they placed a cupboard in which was stored "glass, crockery and reserve wine." Examples of this custom exist today at St. James' and Kensington palaces.

By the middle of the Eighteenth century, these extra doors and hidden cupboards had gone out of vogue and the need for a sideboard was thereby created. The nucleus was already present—the mahogany sideboards. This, however, offered no accommodations except upon its surface and more room was needed. So by degrees it became customary to place a pedestal, which was really a cellaret, on each side of the table.

Progress Is Seen.

This gave the table in the center a rather lanky appearance, so a "garde de vin," or wine-cooler, was added, usually in the form of an oval tub of mahogany with bands of brass, raised

on low feet with casters for convenience.

Next a pair of urn-shaped mahogany vases were placed on top of the pedestals, one containing iced water for the guests, the other hot water with which the servants washed the tableware, since eating utensils were scarce and very valuable and it was necessary to make a few perform double duty.

Here we have all the ingredients of the modern buffet; it only remained for some one to put them together in one piece of furniture. Who it was that blazed the trail cannot be definitely settled, but Thomas Shearer is frequently given the credit. At any rate, Shearer's plate showing a sideboard, in 1788, is accepted as the first published document illustrating this article.

Hepplewhite and the Brothers Adam had some influence on the development of the sideboard and Sheraton, the master craftsman, brought it nearer to perfection. Reproductions of these designs are still in use. The pedestals, incorporated into the sideboard itself, became cupboards; the vases were transformed into knife boxes.

During the Empire period, sideboards became massive affairs, and backalls, fastened to the piece, made their appearance. These later developed into the elaborate mirrored decorations that flourished during the heyday of golden oak.

Novel Written by Shaw at Last to Be Published

London.—George Bernard Shaw, a writer of considerable promise and for whom a great future is predicted, has finally managed to find a publisher for his novel after 50 years of waiting.

It was 50 years ago that Shaw wrote "Immaturity." He was 24 at the time. Every publisher in London rejected the work. One who read it and turned it down was George Meredith, who at that time was a reader for the publishing firm of Chapman & Hall.

From then until now the manuscript lay about Shaw's chambers. Dust collected on it. Mice nibbled at it. Since then Shaw has written a few other things, such as some score of successful and world-famous plays, dozens of essays, a number of novels which were not rejected. This year "Immaturity" will see the light of day. It will be published in a collected edition of his works.

Proving once more that the first 50 years are the hardest.

Teamed Her With Horse; Wife Asks for Divorce

Portland, Maine.—Mrs. Bessie Edna Staples teamed with her husband's horse to perform field labor on his Windham farm, she told Judge Harry A. Mansur in the Superior court, where she is seeking a divorce. They were married in 1904 and she described numerous alleged acts of cruelty on his part, also nonsupport and even averred that she paid taxes on his property.

Community Building

Why Living in Small Town Has Advantages

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin bases a prophecy as to the rosy future of the small town, which he makes in the Household Magazine on four things: The healthier living conditions in small towns, the realization that the majority of city dwellers are as poor as their country brethren, the new shift of industry away from big cities, and the better opportunities for occupying one's leisure in the country.

Small towns, he says, have sunshine, quiet and freedom from smoke. Out of every thousand inhabitants of the big towns, you cannot find more than three or four who are better off in their jobs than the people you meet in Main street or around by the post office. And now comes the new American revolution! Industry begins shifting to the small towns. No man in his senses thinks of starting a factory in a metropolis nowadays unless he is making something which cannot be made elsewhere. And, finally, concludes Doctor Pitkin, "If you live far from the clamor of Broadway, you can pick and choose your leisure pursuits effectively. And, having picked them, you can hold to your course with fewer distractions. And that, I maintain, is half of happiness. To do what you like, in the way of exercise, play, rest, reading, music, inventing, dreaming, or what not, without having a mob of peddlers yelling at you to do something else."

Development of City Depends on Planning

It was only ten or fifteen years ago that planning, and along with it zoning, came to be regarded as absolutely necessary in the larger cities of this country. It was soon evident that only by such means could hazardous growth be replaced by orderly development in the interest of rapidly increasing numbers of urban residents. The desirability of the same protection for suburban areas and smaller centers is a product of more recent years. The spread of this enterprise is an indication of the improved conditions which are a part of the modern city.

In giving the result of a recent survey of the situation, the Department of Commerce, through its division of building and housing, notes this fact: "Cities having planning commissions are believed to be more apt than others to exercise foresight and true economy in the laying out and improvement of streets, the location of parks, playgrounds and public works, the development of transit and transportation, provision for street traffic and in the equitable regulation of private use of land through zoning ordinances."

Good Citizen Defined

Good citizenship is loyalty toward community, state and country. It begins right at home. A citizen who delights in keeping his own premises cleaned up and developed, who cooperates with each worthy cause or development that promises improvement, advancement, or uplifting of his community; who supports his home institutions and enterprises so far as economics permit; who obeys the law, who loves order and peace; who takes pride in helping to develop and maintain these conditions, with a similar spirit and attitude prevailing for state and country, is an example of what constitutes good citizenship.—Ruth Adele Barr, in Grit.

Must Speed Up Planting

During recent years tree planting has received great stimulus in the states largely because of the help that the federal government has been able to give. In 1925 only 13 states were distributing planting stock to its citizens, says the American Tree association. Thirty-two states are now engaged in this activity. Nevertheless, it is going to be necessary to speed up America's planting program at least ten times in order to reforest our denuded lands with reasonable promptness.

Makes for Civic Good

Just as the improvement in the home influences the family, the modernization of a house does a certain amount of good for the community. In the last analysis, a city is but a collection of homes and anything that improves a part is working for the good of the whole.

Modernizing lifts up a city out of its ordinary commonplace position and transforms it into a live progressive community, filled with busy individuals striving for their betterment.

Be Liberal With Paint

Paint has many virtues. Besides beautifying your home, it will increase its sale value and, in fact, the valuation and desirability of the entire neighborhood.

Particularly applicable in this connection is the oft-quoted but very true Dutch proverb: "Good paint costs nothing for it saves more than its cost."

Fewer, Better Schools

Cook county (Ga.) decreased its schools from 86 to 11 in less than a decade, replacing old buildings with consolidated schools.

Glories of Athens



"Porch of Maidens," the Acropolis.

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

RECALLING its century of modern independence and its thousands of years of glorious memories, Greece is celebrating its centennial. The republic of today has an area of approximately 49,000 square miles and a population of some 6,000,000. But the memories of past glories cling chiefly to the Plain of Attica, surrounded by its hills, with "Athens, the eye of Greece," as its center.

To every one sensitive to historical suggestion, to every one to whom beauty makes the supreme appeal, the first sight of this immortal city becomes the moment of a lifetime.

To the right rises Hymettus, famed now, as in ancient days, for the honey which the bees rifle from its flowers; to the left, and nearer, the island of Salamis, with its deathless memories; a bowshot away, Psytalia, where Aristides and his band cut down the flower of Persian chivalry, after the naval battle of Salamis; still farther to the left, the ranges of Parnes, extending in a full, voluptuous curve toward the east.

As one looks closer, the city reveals itself more clearly and, out-topping all the Acropolis, with the Parthenon as its diadem. In its still beauty, its majesty and its tenderness, the scene has a vague unreality.

It is a tiny country, this heart of Greece. The Attic plain stretches from the sea in an irregular oval from south to north; the entire province contains a bare 700 square miles.

Yet Attica "balances in the universe the glory of Imperial Rome." "Remember well, Quintus," writes Cicero to his friend, "that you have command over the Greeks, who have civilized all peoples, in teaching them gentleness and humanity, and to whom Rome owes the light she possesses." Cicero, of course, meant Attica, for it was in this little country that what we call the Greek genius was most effectively at work in the Fifth century B. C. Moments of the Past.

When the visitor fares forth in Athens the past beckons to him. One of the first classic monuments his eyes are likely to rest upon is the Arch of Hadrian. This emperor, it will be recalled, was one of the principal benefactors of Athens in the value and character of his gifts. These embraced a water supply, a reservoir which is in use today, a library, and perhaps the Temple to Olympian Zeus. He also built the new city beyond the old one, and the arch marked the dividing line between the Greek and Roman towns.

Passing through the arch and turning to the right, one enters the precincts of the Temple of Zeus. The temple, like the buildings on the Acropolis, is of Pentelic marble, to which time has given an exquisite golden brown color, especially on the side which faces the sea. Two of the columns stand detached like sentinels and by a happy accident close the three-mile tangent formed by the Syngros avenue, which links up modern Athens with its little seaside resort, Phaleron.

One can trace his steps through the Arch of Hadrian by a narrow street known as the Street of Lysicrates which is probably the site of the ancient Street of the Tripods.

In the age of Pericles, apart from the athletic contests which took place at the Olympic and other games, there were contests in oratory, in poetry, and in music. At Athens the victor in one of these games was given a brass tripod, with the privilege of erecting a pedestal on which to place it, somewhere in the city.

At the end of the little street stands, in almost pristine loveliness, perhaps the only surviving monument of this character. It is the exquisite little structure—the oldest extant—erected by an Athenian, Lysicrates, on which to place the tripod awarded him as the organizer of a choir of young men which won a prize in vocal music in one of the games in the Fourth century B. C.

Theater of Dionysus.

This little structure was built into a convent in medieval times and was thus preserved from destruction. The convent was standing in Byron's day and he was a guest there in 1811; it was not until some years later that the monument was restored at the expense of the French government.

It is but a stone's throw from the Monument of Lysicrates to the Theater of Dionysus—of Bacchus, to give it its Roman name.

Like most Greek theaters, the tiers of seats are built into the hillside, while its arrangement is such that the spectators viewing the actors had in the distance the sea; so that as tragedy, "in specter'd pall, came sweeping by," there was ever present to the eye an expanse of land and water to heighten the effect produced by the action of the play.

And what names this place calls up—Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes—the long roll of the great ones of Greece!

Leaving the theater, one walks to the inevitable goal, passing on the right the precincts of Aesculapius and various remains, including the charming Odeon built by Herod of Attica, another Roman benefactor, of the Second century, A. D., and on to the iron gates which mark the lower precincts of the Acropolis. Passing through these and walking up the long incline, one comes to a turning on the right and sees ahead the gates, or Propylaea, of the Acropolis.

High up on the right is the little Temple of the Wingless Victory, while a corner of the Parthenon can be described over the retaining wall. A steep stairway which leads from the outer gate of the Propylaea to the upper level must be climbed before one reaches the platform on which is the Victory temple.

Perfection of the Victory Temple. The view outward from this platform is marvelous, but the shrine compels attention. Nothing can exceed in delicacy and charm this exquisite little structure. Four Ionic columns, each some 13 feet in height, support the architrave, but so perfect are their proportions that it is only when standing beside them that one realizes that they are twice the height of a tall man.

This diminutive, yet-perfect edifice was demolished by the Turks in order to build a bastion, and was later reconstructed with the fragments of the original building.

Nearby is the spot from which the aged King Aegeus took his stand to catch the first beam glittering on the sail of the returning ship in which his son Theseus had sailed to Crete to kill the Minotaur.

Inside the temple are spots to which traditions cling. In the Treasury house, at the west end, it is said was stored the booty taken at Salamis, which included Xerxes' great golden throne.

The portico commands a superb view of the Saronic gulf; at every turn names familiar as household words came to the observer's lips—Salamis, the Bay of Eleusis, the dome-like rock of Acrocorinth, Aegina, and in the distance the soft line of hills marking the Peloponnese.

Porch of the Maidens.

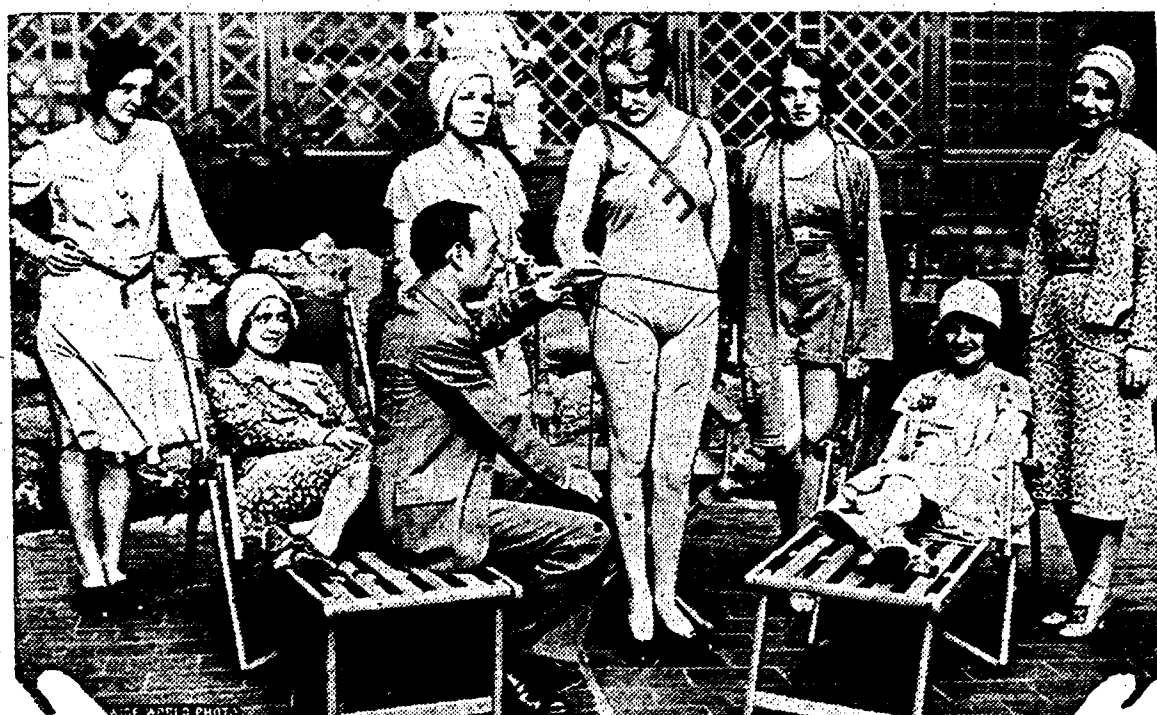
Turn again and you will face the Porch of Maidens—the Caryatids. These are too familiar to everyone to require any description and elaboration, but, as with other Greek sculptures, are admired wholeheartedly. The perfection of the draperies, the radiant youth animating the figures, the dressing of the hair, massed to give added strength to the neck, are a few of the elements of loveliness. Despite the latter device, however, in later times it has been found necessary to make a sort of iron frame on which to support the weight of the roof.

A dozen paces from the Erechtheum, whose portico stands today in almost untarnished beauty, are the walls built by Themistocles after the destruction of the first temple by the Persians in 480 B. C. In it were used a number of the drums of the ancient columns.

Immediately below these walls lies a little hill which is pointed out as the Areopagus, or Hill of Mars. Physically, the place is of little interest. There is a short flight of steps cut in the rock, and at the top are the sites of ancient altars.

The ancient Court of the Areopagus, consisting of venerable and eminent Athenian citizens, held its sittings on this hill, and it is usually assumed that it was from here that St. Paul, the future captive of Imperial Rome, in A. D. 54 spoke to Athenian skeptics with a reference to an altar "To the Unknown God."

Selecting the Most Perfect Model in America



Miss Jean Drummond, seventeen-year-old New York girl, was officially selected by leading Parisian and American fashion experts as the most beautiful and most perfect model in America. She is five feet seven inches tall, blond, and weighs one hundred and eighteen pounds. The photograph shows Miss Drummond being measured while other contestants look on.

IF JOHN D. TURNS SPENDER HERE'S WHAT HE COULD DO

Writer Presents Some Dizzy Figures on the Power of Rockefeller Fortune.

New York.—A new book on John D. Rockefeller and his stupendous fortune has been published by the Institute of Public Service. It was written by William H. Allen, director of the institute.

This is what Mr. Allen says Mr. Rockefeller could do if he were to go on a spending orgy, his calculation being based on the billion-dollar fortune, whereas the Rockefeller family wealth is estimated at over two billion dollars:

"After giving away a dollar bill on 15 corners every half-minute for ten hours a day every day of the year he would have more money than he started with."

"Had \$500 a day been credited to Adam in the Garden of Eden for ev-

ery day of these 6,000 years his bank account today would be less than Rockefeller's."

"It would pay 20,000,000 admissions a day for a whole year to the country's motion pictures. It is \$2 a minute from Christ's birth."

"If the fortune Rockefeller has given away was laid end to end in \$10 bills they would reach round the world nearly three times without using a cent of interest. With part of the interest added the line of bills would reach to the moon."

He Hammered Cartridge

Middletown, N. Y.—Angelo Marcellio, nineteen, needed a piece of copper to repair his automobile. He procured a cartridge and proceeded to hammer on it. The cartridge exploded and Marcellio went to a hospital with a mangled left hand.

Mount Ranier Snapped From 270 Miles Away

Washington.—A picture of Mount Ranier, taken from a distance of 270 miles, is the latest accomplishment of Capt. A. W. Stevens, air corps photographic expert, the War department announced recently.

This feat added fifty miles to the previous long distance photographic record established by Captain Stevens last year. The photograph was taken while Captain Stevens was in flight 20,000 feet above Crater lake in Oregon.

Husband Pays \$150 for Thirteen-Year-Old Bride

Zurich.—A thirteen-year-old Senegalese girl was sold publicly to an eighteen-year-old boy, also a Senegalese. The parents of the couple, after haggling for two hours, agreed on a price of \$150. The party then went to the registrar's office and the marriage was performed. The young couple are employed at the Zurich zoo.

Boys Like Belts on Their Clothes

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the effort to do away with some of the usual complicated fastenings on small boys' suits, clothing specialists of the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture have eliminated several types of belts and are suggesting improvements in others. The belts that had to be put through a succession of loops around the waist, some of them out of reach in back, were especially aggravating. This type of belt had to be pulled out and put back whenever the trousers were unfastened.

Nevertheless, having a belt of some sort may be a very real pleasure to some small lads. They will not be very critical about the construction of it, just so it is a belt. The bureau has designed a very satisfactory and

used at first with buttons always in the same place, so that the child will learn to manipulate every button without aid. Later on variations and changes in style may be introduced. The blouse of this suit has a very simple one-button opening. The set-in sleeves clear the elbows and are loose enough to permit all normal activity. A flat collar facing and sleeve finish matches the trousers.

Another Way to Serve Eggplant

Here's an eggplant recipe from the bureau of home economics which may be new to those who have always tried this vegetable.

- 1 large eggplant
- 1 quart canned 4 lbs. butter or other fat
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 quart canned tomatoes or chopped raw tomatoes
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup bread crumbs

Paré the eggplant and cut it into small, even pieces. Melt 2 tablespoons of the fat in a skillet, add the green pepper and onion, and cook for a few minutes. Add the tomatoes, eggplant, salt, and pepper, cook for ten minutes and place the mixture in a shallow greased baking dish. Melt the remaining fat in a skillet, stir in the bread crumbs, and sprinkle the crumbs over the eggplant. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes, or until the eggplant is tender and the crumbs are browned.



A Practical Belt.

practical kind of belt that does not have to be released at all when the front drop is used. It is shown in the accompanying illustration.

The facing of the back is extended to the center front where it buttons securely, easily and attractively. Only one more button is needed than when the facing stops at the side plackets. When the side buttons are set forward no straps are needed for holding the belt in position.

In this style of trousers a front drop is formed by slashing each side of the front section to form slanting plackets. These openings are finished to simulate welt pockets and the buttons at the top of each can be buttoned without undoing the belt. This general type of trouser with a front drop has been found excellent for the child who is being trained to dress and undress himself. Clothing specialists recommend that only one style be

CAUSE OF CRACKS IN FLOOR

Cracks in a new well-laid floor are the result of a change in moisture content within the wood itself. This change is due to improper preliminary seasoning; improper storage conditions at the mill or retail yard; delivery of the flooring during wet weather or before the masonry or plaster walls are dry; or it may be due to the absorption of moisture from the air within the building either before or after the flooring is laid. The use of the heating plant may be advisable, says the United States forest service, to maintain a temperature that will prevent excessive humidity in the building from the time the flooring is delivered until the house is occupied.

Evening Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The button bush flowers aren't like the big buttons one sees in a work box. So, really, there is no special reason for such a name. Each button bush plant has a great, great many flowers upon it and each one of these flowers is filled with the most delicious honey. There was going to be a banquet that day, and the banquet table was to be the bush.



Guests Began to Arrive.

want to know?" asked the little flower. "Ah, shy one, shy one, you know," said the insect. The flower moved a little in the breeze. "Have another good sip of honey and I will tell you," said the flower. "That's an easy command to obey," said the insect.

"We are very, very shy," said the flower. "Yes, all the flowers on each of the button bush flowers are so shy that they want to keep away from people."

"We have been told we would make lovely garden flowers and that people would admire us."

"They say we are so fragrant and sweet and that we are pretty to look at."

"All of which is true," said the insect, making a low bow, and taking another little sip of honey.

"But somehow we love the swamps best. They are so quiet. People don't come to the swamps so much, and we are so shy. People are nice, we haven't a doubt, but we like to be off by ourselves and so we always grow in the swamps where there are no houses, but where there are lots of insects."

"We like insects. They enjoy our delicious honey—for we can't help boasting a little of our honey, which every tiny flower has, and we like to give our honey to the insects."

"We help them and they help us. We all love each other. The insects come to us because they hear of our rare honey and because we are so fragrant that they are drawn to us."

"But, little insects, do not feel sad if the world doesn't see us, and because the world can't share with you our fragrance."

"We are shy, we have always been shy, and we will always be shy."

"But the people in the world outside the swamps have many beautiful things to look at and enjoy and we want to help along the swamps which aren't always so nice."

"And we love to give banquets. Yes, little insect, the button bush and the insect family are great friends when they meet in a good old out-of-the-way swamp!"

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wide Brims Chic for Summer

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



back to the almost forgotten cart-wheel types.

That very handsome drooping brim, first in the picture, with its modish shallow crown which has white roses posed at the back, combines the ultrane coarse straw with fine Milan in its making.

Another black Milan mushroom-brim model is shown to the right. It is trimmed with pink velvet ribbon. If any color is smarter combined with black than white, that color is pink, turquoise, or light blue following next in order.

The Milan down in the left-hand corner is made in sections which are fastened together by hand. Quite a considerable fagoting is being employed by the milliner both in connection with straw and with fabric. The little bow at the side on the hat portrayed is of straw.

Lacy straws distinguish the two other models shown. The dressy chapeau in the center has a fancy straw crown, a network of black and white horsehair forming the brim. A band and underbrim bow of black velvet completes this model.

Natural colored crocheted Tuscan straw is mounted on a black horsehair circle for the concluding hat.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Great Is Forgiveness

The brave only know how to forgive; it is the most refined and generous pitch of virtue human nature can arrive at.—Sterne.

Some Facts About Vitamins



Several Common Sources of Vitamin B.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Our knowledge about vitamins has been undergoing constant expansion. It is still far from complete. First came recognition of the fact that in natural food materials there existed, in minute quantities, certain substances other than proteins, fats, carbohydrates and salts, which appeared to be essential for normal nutrition. Further investigation showed that these substances, or vitamins, also prevented various pathological conditions or "deficiency diseases." Early in the work these separate vitamins were identified, and called A, B, and C. Each one had functions peculiar to itself. Several years later two more vitamins, D and E, were discovered. Comparatively recently it has been found that another vitamin, named G, occurs in a great many foods which are also rich in vitamin B. The identification of vitamin G was obscured for a long time because of this parallel occurrence. The functions of the two vitamins

differ. Vitamin B prevents beriberi, while vitamin G prevents pellagra. An abundance of both vitamins is essential for growth and well-being at all ages, but particularly necessary for nursing mothers and young children. As both occur to a large extent in the same foods and in a very wide variety of foods, a varied diet containing fruits and vegetables will usually be satisfactory in respect to these two factors. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests the following foods as good sources of vitamin B: Asparagus, beans, fresh and dried, brains, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cowpeas, egg yolk, fish roe, grapefruit, kidney, lemons, lentils, whole grain products, lettuce, liver, milk, nuts, okra, onions, oranges, parley, parsnips, peas, potatoes, pineapples, rutabagas, spinach and other greens tomatoes. With so long a list from which to choose, the diet may be pleasingly varied and yet always meet the requirements for an abundance of vitamin B.

Hints About Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"If you think you are beaten you are. If you think you dare not, you don't. If you like to win, but you think you can't, it's almost a cinch you won't."

In the spring and early summer green foods—fresh vegetables and fruit—are more appealing than more complicated foods. There are some roughage foods that are needed all the year round and an occasional use of bran in food, or taken in water as a drink, will keep the elimination good. For the children the bran may be given in small cakes, cookies and macaroons.

Bran Date Muffins.—Break two eggs into a mixing bowl and beat with an egg beater for two minutes; add two-thirds of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of softened shortening. Add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder to one cupful of flour, add one cupful of bran, one-half cupful each of dates cut fine, and one-half cupful of nuts cut fine. Mix all as usual and beat well. Bake in well greased muffin pans for twenty-five minutes.

with salt and pepper and mix with three-fourths the amount of thinly sliced olives. Spread on buttered rye bread.

Calf's Liver Sandwich Spread.—Rub cooked liver with hard-cooked eggs through a sieve, using to one pound of liver three hard cooked eggs. Add one grated onion, salt and pepper to season. Mix well and spread on buttered bread. A layer of thinly sliced sour pickle will add to the sandwich.

This is the season for the sandwich. The following will be helpful in preparing your lunch baskets or sandwiches for the porch or garden parties:

Emergency Sandwich.—Put six sweet pickles through the food chopper, also five hard-cooked eggs. Cream two tablespoonfuls of peanut butter with one of prepared mustard and add the pickle and eggs with salt and pepper to taste. Add a dash of vinegar to thin the mixture and a bit of paprika for added seasoning. Spread on whole wheat or rye bread.

tablespoonful of lemon juice and three tablespoonfuls of cream. Mix and spread on buttered brown bread.

Lobster and Celery Sandwich.—Mince fine the meat of a fresh boiled lobster. Moisten with heavy mayonnaise, add a dash of cayenne and two teaspoonfuls of minced white celery leaves. Spread on rounds of bread and decorate with a stuffed olive. These are served open, or they may be covered with another slice of bread and use the stuffed olives minced.

Egg and Chutney Sandwich.—Mash as many hard-cooked egg yolks as desired and chop the whites fine. Mix enough chutney with the yolks to make a spreading paste and spread on thin slices of buttered bread. Sprinkle with the finely chopped whites and lay a very tender lettuce leaf on all. Cover with another slice of buttered bread.

Pineapple and Tuna Fish Sandwich.—Take one can of tuna, drain and flake, add salt and pepper and two tablespoonfuls of chopped pickle, add French dressing to soften and then add three-fourths of a cupful of drained crushed pineapple. Spread on buttered bread.

Salmon with Lemon Juice mixed to a paste and spread on bread, or flaked salmon with a good boiled salad dressing spread on buttered rye bread make most satisfying sandwiches.

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FAMILY DOCTOR MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS



Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription which now, after forty years, is still making friends.

Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headachy, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

Mosquito Bites HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Declined "Tom, we really haven't anything in the house. Wouldn't you like a kiss for breakfast?" "Not from that cook."



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremator 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 poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Comstock process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

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FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hileco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FREE—KODAK—CAMERA—FREE Boys and girls. Sell 40 5c boxes Sugar Peanuts. Enclose \$1.00 for mds. L. J. W. R. 2501 N. 1309 Centre Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

For Sale—Manganese Mine in New Mexico. Site produced \$10,000. Offered \$150,000 will pay 25% on investment. M. J. Lynch, 2143 Larimer St., Denver, Colo.

Skating Rink for Sale—Portable maple floor, calliphone tent, skates, outfit complete. Used 3 mos. J. F. Brann, Canton, Pa.

A Good Workman "Hide your jewels and all other valuables," said the lawyer. "Why?" "The man I got acquitted of a charge of theft is coming to thank me tonight."—Buen Humor.

There Are Water-Pipes "I advise you to smoke at work. It soothes the nerves." "Sorry, I'm a diver."—Faun.

FEEL GOOD?

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

FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ASTHMA DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma, Hay Fever, Cough, Sore Throat and Hoarse Voice. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 24-1930.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield
Auctioneer
 Property of all kinds advertised
 and sold on easy terms
 Phone, Greenfield 12-6

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
 Antrim Center, N. H.

E. W. HALL
AUCTIONEER
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Livestock, Real Estate and
 Household Sales a Specialty.
 Tel. 289-4 Winchendon, for an
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DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the
ALEMITE WAY
 Flush your Differential and Transmission
 and fill with new grease.
FREE

Crack Case and Flushing Service
 A. L. A. Service Phone 113
Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

James A. Elliott,
ANTRIM, N. H.
 Tel. 53

COAL WOOD
FERTILIZER

Coal is as Cheap Now as it probably
 will be this year, and May is the
 month to put your supply in the bin.
 Quantity of Fresh Fertilizer.

John R. Putney Estate
Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Di-
 rector and Embalmer,
 For Every Case.
 Lady Assistant.

Full Line Funeral Supplies
 Flowers Furnished for all occasions.
 Calls day or night. Office: 117 Broad
 New England Telephone, 12-3, at East
 Main, Greenfield and 12-11, at
 Antrim, N. H.

J. D. HARRISON
Civil Engineer,
 Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.
 117 BROAD STREET

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their
 Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
 day evening of each week, to trans-
 act town business.
 Meetings 7 to 8
ALFRED G. HOLT,
ARCHIE M. SWETT
JOHN THORNTON
 Selectmen of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly
 in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall
 block, on the last Friday Evening in
 each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-
 act School District business and to
 hear all parties.

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

STEPHEN CHASE
Plastering!
TILE SETTING
 Work of this kind satisfactorily
 done, by addressing me
 at P. O. Box 204,
 Bennington, N. H.

About Advertising
 It costs money to advertise in a
 paper of circulation and influence
 in the community. Every busi-
 ness man who seeks to enlarge his
 trade, recognizes the fact that ad-
 vertising is a legitimate expense.
 It is not the cheapest advertising
 that pays the best. Sometimes it
 is the highest priced newspaper
 that brings the largest net profit
 to the advertiser.
 Try the REPORTER.

Antrim Locals

Miss Florence L. Brown has been
 entertaining relatives during the past
 week.

For Sale—Standing Grass on the
 Whitman Farm. Goodell Company,
 Antrim.

The class of 1931, A. H. S., made a
 beginning of its drive for funds for
 its Washington trip on Tuesday even-
 ing, June 17, when they were enter-
 tained by Miss Marion Nylander, at a
 supper, for which each contributed a
 sum to the class treasury.

Lynnan Tenney received from Rich-
 ard C. Goodell a few days ago a lily
 bulb with a blossom and buds. Com-
 ing by mail from California, it is
 wonderful that there was life enough
 in the plant so that the two buds have
 come to full bloom and are beautiful
 and quite fragrant.

Albert N. Coolidge died at the
 home of his daughter, in Hillsboro,
 June 1, after about six weeks' sick-
 ness. He was born in Antrim 80
 years ago May 12, and in his declin-
 ing years has been cared for by his
 daughter, who with her son survive.
 Funeral was held from his late home
 and burial was in the family lot in
 East Washington.

HILLSBORO FABRICS — Suits, Gowns,
 Top-coatings and Over-coatings will be
 sold at retail in the future exclusively at
 Tasker's, Hillsboro, N. H. Hillsboro
 Woolen Mill Co.

Sunflowers' Growth
 The Department of Agriculture says
 that so far as it knows there has never
 been any authentic record made con-
 cerning the average height of sunflow-
 ers. However, it is estimated that six
 feet is usually the height of a healthy
 plant.

How to Tell
 Mosquitoes, says a scientist, are of
 two kinds, the nonmigratory and the
 migratory. They are easily recog-
 nized. The first stays all the time
 on one skin, and the second after a
 while flies over to the other.

Veneering Long Practiced
 The use of veneer on furniture or
 on wood or metal surfaces transcends
 all historic data and comes into no-
 tice with the earliest known furniture
 of Egypt. It has been freely used by
 all civilized people.

Many Legal Holidays
 Of the 365 days in the year, 289
 are bank or public holidays in one
 country or another. People engaged in
 international transactions find it nec-
 essary to keep track of them all.

Cleaning Eyeglasses
 A Washington optometrist suggests
 that one should grasp the glasses and
 not the nosepiece when cleaning eye-
 glasses. In this way the screws in the
 nosepiece are not loosened.

Socialistic Society
 The Fabian society was formed in
 England in 1883 with socialistic aims,
 but favoring the old "moral suasion,"
 rather than distinctly aggressive lines.

Odd Grecian Belief
 It is said that the early Greeks be-
 lieved that if the seed sower leaped
 into the air as he sowed the height of
 the grain could be influenced.

Farmers and Forestry
 Farmers of the United States, be-
 sides being the largest owners of
 forest lands, are also the largest con-
 sumers of forest products.

Love's Mighty Power
 If there is anything which keeps the
 mind open to angel visits, and repels
 the ministry of ill, it is human love.—
 N. P. Willis.

Largest High School
 DeWitt Clinton high school in New
 York city occupies several city blocks.
 Nine thousand pupils can be accommo-
 dated.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
HILLSBOROUGH, SS.
 Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of
 John Cleary, late of Bennington, in
 said County, deceased, intestate, and
 to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Henry W. Wilson, ad-
 ministrator of the estate of said de-
 ceased, has filed in the Probate Office
 for said County, the final account of
 his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a
 Court of Probate to be holden at Man-
 chester, in said County, on the 15th
 day of July 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 An-
 trim Reporter, a newspaper printed at
 Antrim, in said County, the last pub-
 lication to be at least seven days be-
 fore said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County,
 this 16th day of June, A. D. 1930.
 By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN
 Register.

Some Love Passports

By JANE OSBORN
 (Copyright.)

AT THE house party at the Cedars,
 the girls had sought to while
 away a few dull hours before the ar-
 rival of the men on Saturday after-
 noon by writing what they called
 "passports to their hearts." When
 Kate read from the passport she had
 written "height, very tall; nationality,
 Scotch descent; eyes, gray," she as
 good as admitted her preference to
 Donald McGuire, though she insisted
 that the tallying of Donald to what
 she had written was just a coinci-
 dence—a very remarkable coincidence,
 as she really had never given Donald
 a serious thought in her life.

Maud Grayson had a perfectly clear
 idea of the traits and features of the
 one who should hold the passport to
 her heart, though they certainly did
 not tally with any of the men who
 were coming to the house party. They
 did not tally, in fact, with anyone that
 Maud had ever known. The girls lis-
 tened eagerly as she read, hoping that
 it might disclose some preference for
 Tom or Bill or Larry—or even for
 Donald. These were her specifications:
 "Height, six feet; build, slender but
 strong; hair, heavy and dark; eyes,
 light brown; nose, straight; mouth,
 straight and defiant; profession, law-
 yer or architect, certainly not a busi-
 ness man; hobbies—books, tennis, fast
 cars or yachts."

The next week Maud went to visit
 friends in the mountains and it was
 not until another week had passed
 that she saw the girls of her set
 again. This was at Kate's party, the
 special excuse of the party being that
 Kate was going to announce her en-
 gagement to Donald McGuire. Kate
 never knew it but one of the girls
 had whispered to Donald that Kate
 admired men of Scotch descent and
 that she liked gray eyes.

Before the men arrived from the
 city the girls again got out their pas-
 ports. They had agreed to bring them.
 Maud brought hers forth from her bag
 with some confusion.

"I think I've changed my mind a
 little," she said, and scratched off
 "six feet," inserting "five feet eight."
 Then in place of "build, slender but
 strong," she wrote, "build, very strong,
 a little heavy." But for hair "heavy
 and dark" she substituted "light
 brown and not too heavy—maybe just
 a little bald." Eyes changed from
 "light brown" to "gray," the nose be-
 came short and broad and the straight
 defiant mouth became "big and pug-
 nacious." What was written concern-
 ing the chosen profession she crossed
 off and the hobbies turned from
 "books, fast cars and yachts," to "fast
 horses and raising mushrooms."

"I think he sounds perfectly hor-
 rid," said Kate who read the changes.
 "It's silly the way you just make it
 up as you go along. I think the per-
 son you have described would be
 coarse and common."

"Maybe he would be a little coarse
 in a nice sort of way—but that's bet-
 ter than being too refined. Being a
 little coarse makes you strong and
 dominating and downright."

Then the men arrived and while
 they were sitting on the broad terrace
 at the side of the house drinking cool-
 ing summer beverages Kate made a
 quick departure toward the driveway.
 A rather thick-set young man was dis-
 mounting from a sleek, black horse,
 which he left standing beneath a tree
 while Kate led him forward to the
 group of guests.

"This is my cousin, Tom Wales,"
 Kate announced. "Tom, here is the
 crowd. Find out their names for your-
 self—it's so tiresome to introduce you
 all round. I never could get Tom to
 come to one of our parties before."

Kate stopped short, so surprised
 was she to see her cousin standing
 there at Maud's side apparently most
 delighted to be with her. "Why, Cousin
 Tom, that's why you asked to come,"
 Kate accused. "You'd met Maud and
 couldn't be happy until you had seen
 her again."

Meantime Maud stood looking more
 than a little confused, hoping against
 hope that the girls had not paid too
 close attention to her revised pas-
 sport. Kate broke the short pause.

"Tom, are you interested in mush-
 room growing?" she asked, shaking a
 finger at him. Then two cousins
 arms were laid on his shoulders and
 Kate looked intently into his face.
 "Yes, your mouth is big and pug-
 nacious and, bless my heart, you're
 getting a little bald."

Maud blushed furiously and darted
 forth to put slender fingers on Kate's
 lips. "Please don't," she begged. "I
 never dreamed that Tom was your
 cousin—and I didn't think we'd ever
 see each other again. I just met him
 when I was away last week."

That evening Tom found time to
 talk to his cousin for a few minutes.
 "I think I've fallen in love with Maud,"
 he announced. "But it is quite hope-
 less. Last week she let me read a
 description of the sort of man she'd
 admire. He was everything that I am
 not."

"She's changed her mind," Kate
 informed him. "She's revised the list
 until it fits you exactly. Of course
 I didn't think of you when she read
 it—and it didn't sound a bit attrac-
 tive." But Kate addressed the last
 words to the thin air, for her cousin
 Tom had left her to look for Maud.

The Staff You Show
 After all, it's the fight and not the
 referee's decision, that shows the man.
 —American Magazine.

Mr. Ormond Was Not Bluffed

By JANE NICHOLS
 (Copyright.)

MR. WILLIAM ORMOND appeared
 in the door of the outer office
 of the Ormond and Legend firm of
 brokers and passed down the aisle be-
 tween the desks of his employees and
 into his private office. There followed
 after him a perfect volley of curious
 looks. Those looks had been follow-
 ing him whenever he came in thus for
 the last three weeks. In fact, ever
 since he had hired his latest private
 secretary.

There was nothing about the new
 private secretary herself to call forth
 all this curiosity over their employer.
 She was just an ordinary girl, not
 pretty, with windblown black hair, a
 turned-up nose, and a pair of blue eyes
 that registered every emotion their
 owner experienced—registered it be-
 hind dark, horn-rimmed spectacles.

There was desperation in those
 eyes when the girl made her first ap-
 pearance in the offices of Ormond and
 Legend. And that was on the day
 after Mr. William Ormond had adver-
 tised for a private secretary of experi-
 ence. Then for a week or two after
 she was hired for the position there
 was a sort of fear. But now there
 was only a deep, abiding peace shin-
 ing from them and an earnestness of
 purpose.

It was generally known in the outer
 offices that the new private secretary
 had not met up with that one require-
 ment specified by Mr. Ormond in his
 advertisement. Lucy Barton had had
 no experience, either as private sec-
 retary or anything else in the busi-
 ness world. Why then had Mr. Or-
 mond, so exact, so demanding in all
 things, why then had he taken her on
 as his private secretary? This the em-
 ployees in the outer office asked them-
 selves over and over again whenever
 Mr. Ormond appeared in the door at
 either end of the room and passed
 down the aisle between their desks as
 he had just done. They were destined
 never to know the reason.

But it happened thus: Lucy Barton
 with that desperate look in her blue
 eyes, appeared in William Ormond's
 private office on the morning after the
 appearance of the advertisement and
 before that awesome individual had
 more than removed his coat and hat
 and set himself down at his desk.

"I have come in answer to your ad-
 vertisement in yesterday's paper," said
 Lucy immediately she was in the office
 with the door closed behind her. And
 she stood with her back to that door
 as if she were determined that Mr.
 Ormond, since he was the only other
 person in the room, should not escape.
 She went on to say, "I'll be honest
 with you. I have no experience as
 private secretary or as anything else
 for that matter. But I hold a record
 for fast and accurate typing. That is
 all I can do. I have never worked in
 an office. But I have a mother and
 three small sisters to support and I
 need work badly." Here Lucy stopped
 for lack of breath to go on. And Mr.
 Ormond started to start in where she
 left off. But Lucy raised one small
 hand and took up the conversation, if
 such it might be called, herself.

"Don't tell me there's nothing doing.
 There is or there 'll be. I think
 you'll give me the position on trial if
 I promise to do my best to learn what
 is required of me."

Here Mr. Ormond got in a word, or
 rather several words.
 "My dear Miss Barton," he said,
 "surely you can't expect me to hire—"
 "I can expect you to," Lucy inter-
 rupted. "When I tell you that I have
 seen you to dinner with one of your
 stenographers at least 13 different
 times. When you consider your wife,
 Mr. Ormond, I think you'll agree with
 me that the time for a private secre-
 tary to be private is at hand."

Mr. Ormond gasped and stared at
 Lucy. Then he smiled just a trifle.
 "Is this blackmail?" he asked of the
 astonishing young woman.

"It's a request for a job," said Lucy
 simply and added after a moment, "Do
 I get it?"

Mr. Ormond grinned. "I guess you
 do," he said. "I'll give you a month's
 trial."

Four weeks later when the time of
 Lucy's trial was over, he said to his
 private secretary, "You're doing okay
 and you may keep on. I'll give you
 a raise if you continue to improve.
 And while I'm on private secretarial
 affairs, I might as well tell you that
 you didn't bluff me about that wife
 business. You see, there is no Mrs.
 Ormond."

Levels of Great Lakes

Lake Superior is about 600 feet
 above sea level. Lake Huron is 21
 feet lower than Superior, and Lake
 Erie about 8.5 feet below Huron. Lake
 Ontario is 326 feet below Erie, of
 which about 165 feet is represented
 by the drop at Niagara falls and the
 balance by the Niagara gorge. The
 fall from Lake Ontario to Montreal
 harbor is about 226 feet, and from
 Montreal harbor to the sea about 20
 feet.

Midget Cow

O. E. Herring of Stronghope, Miss.,
 claims to have the smallest grown cow
 in the state and possibly in the United
 States. According to his description,
 the cow is four years old, 2 1/2 feet high,
 weighs 200 pounds, and is only 3/4 feet
 long from head to tail. One calf has
 been born to the freak and this calf is
 strong, healthy, and promises to make
 a normal size animal.—Indianapolis
 News.

Monarch's Neat Rebuke to Overzealous Priest

King Leopold of Belgium—nerry old
 soul—had a caustic wit. On one oc-
 casion when he was at his chalet at
 Ostend, the parish priest approached
 him and asked for a private word with
 him. When the two were alone, the
 priest began to read Leopold II a long
 sermon:

"Sire, I am profoundly grieved," he
 said. "There is a rumor, I am sorry
 to say, that your majesty's private
 life is not marked by the austerity suit-
 ed to the lofty and difficult task which
 God has laid upon the monarchs of this
 earth. Remember, sire, that it be-
 hooves kings to set an example to
 their subjects."

For 20 minutes the king listened pa-
 tiently to the utterances of the good
 man, until the priest desisted from
 want of breath, relates Evelyn Graham
 (in his authorized biography of King
 Albert, nephew of Leopold).

"What a funny thing, Monsieur le
 Cure," said the king, fixing him with
 a cold look and smiling slightly. "Do
 you know, people have told me exactly
 the same thing about you!
 only I refused to believe it."—Kansas
 City Times.

Little Profit Found in Search for Sensation

A time comes to most of us when
 life means just a little more than
 playing around. We must not think
 for a second that there should be no
 play. That would be unwise. But
 what is foolish is the attitude that
 brings us to the belief that, to gain
 happiness—for that is, after all, what
 we are trying to get—we must indulge
 in all sorts and all kinds of fun and
 frolic.

Sometimes it extends beyond that:
 we seek every kind of sensation we
 possibly can in our pursuit of gaiety.
 Whenever a new idea is mooted we
 go after it with renewed vigor, in the
 hope that the boredom of life—as
 some limited minds regard it—will be
 changed to a really good time.

We only manage to secure the maxi-
 mum of contentment by accepting the
 debits and credits—taking the former
 at their real valuations, and making
 the utmost of the credits.—Exchange.

Chateau of Knowledge

The speculative mind of man is like
 a colossal chateau set on a hill. It is
 surrounded by perpetual darkness.
 The chateau has countless windows
 facing in all directions. There is, at
 first, but one light, a flickering glim-
 mer, in one small window level with
 the ground.

Azes pass. Another window slowly
 lights up. Gradually, as time flows
 away, a thousand windows in the cha-
 teau flame with light. Tower windows
 begin to glimmer. Finally, the whole
 chateau is a blaze of light. For be-
 hind each window a mind labors in a
 small dark room shaped like a human
 skull to create a light of its own.
 From the tower windows the lights
 gash the dark for a great way. But
 the most powerful light from the larg-
 est window is merely an itch trying
 to eat the Infinite.—The Thinker.

First Uses for Sideboard

The dining room sideboard once
 served a different purpose from that
 of holding the family silver or glass.
 The sideboard, known first as a
 credence table, held all the dishes that
 were to be served at a dinner. An
 underling of the house then, in the
 presence of the guests, tasted each
 dish of food on the credence table to
 make sure there was no poison that
 might be fatal to the guests. But
 gradually, as people became less
 vicious and the desire to poison one's
 enemy, or friend, became less cus-
 tomary, the credence was utilized for
 the display of silver and table service.
 —Brooklyn Eagle.

Causes of "Blood Rain"

There are many cases of so-called
 miraculous showers in which the sub-
 stances found on the ground did not
 actually fall from aloft. Thus some
 alleged rains of blood are due to the
 deposit of red fluid ejected by certain
 species of lepidoptera emerging simulta-
 neously in large numbers from their
 cocoons, and others to the rapid multi-
 plications in rain pools of algae and
 rotifers containing red coloring mat-
 ter. The well-known red snow of
 polar regions results from the pres-
 ence of similar organisms.

"Dragon's Blood" in the Arts

The "Dragon's Blood" of commerce
 is a red gum made from the ripe fruit
 of palm trees growing in Siam and the
 Dutch East Indies. It is used in the
 pharmacy and finds its way into the
 arts as a means of coloring varnish
 and also for use in photo-engraving.
 It is secured from the nut by a pro-
 cess of steaming and crushing. The
 product is sent to Penang and Singa-
 pore and thence it is shipped half way
 around the world to points in Europe
 and America.

Road Builders of the Past

Nobody knows who built the first
 road but remains have been found of
 a highway laid out by Cheops, builder
 of the great pyramid in Egypt, says
 the National Geographic Magazine.
 Babylon had three great highways,
 and the first levying of tolls in the
 history of highways took place on one
 of these Babylonian routes. The Car-
 thaginians were the most scientific
 roadbuilders of ancient times, but the
 details of their construction have been
 lost.

An Ad That Got Results

By H. IRVING KING
 (Copyright.)

PAUL read the newspaper clipping
 over for the hundredth time. It
 was an advertisement offering a large
 reward for information concerning the
 whereabouts of Claudia Bogartz, a
 young lady who had mysteriously dis-
 appeared from the home of her
 wealthy parents in a western city.
 He had cut it out of the paper the
 week before because there was some-
 thing in the description of the missing
 helress which suggested to him a face
 and figure with which he was familiar
 —the face and figure of the young
 lady who occupied the rooms over his.

The name of the young lady was
 Margaret Downs. The janitor, bribed
 by numerous cigars, had told him that
 Miss Downs had lived in her present
 apartments for three weeks. Coming
 back, Paul figured that her arrival in
 the house was timed about three days
 after the disappearance of Claudia Bog-
 artz. From the first time that he
 had met her on the stairs Paul had
 taken a deep interest in the new ten-
 ant. A bowing acquaintance sprang
 up between them almost before they
 were aware of it.

The more he saw of Margaret
 Downs the more Paul was convinced
 that she was none other than the miss-
 ing helress. "One has only to look at
 her to see," he told himself, "that she
 is out of her element in a place like
 this, that she had been reared amid
 most refined social surroundings."

The question was: What was his
 duty under the circumstances? Clearly
 to notify the proper person that
 Claudia Bogartz was living at such an
 address under the name of Margaret
 Downs. But if he did so there was an
 end to all those pleasant meetings on
 the stairs; to the sound of her little
 feet pattering about over his head; to
 all the dreams he had unconsciously
 been dreaming. A word from him and
 Margaret Downs would be wadded
 away as Claudia Bogartz into a social
 and financial realm where he could
 not follow—as yet.

And then one afternoon he came in-
 to the house to meet Miss Downs on
 the stairs distractedly looking for the
 janitor, who was nowhere to be found.
 The wornout packing of a faucet in
 her "kitchenette" had given way and
 Margaret was unable to stop the flood
 which threatened to devastate her
 apartment.

Gallantly the young knight rushed
 to the rescue of the distressed dam-
 sel. He found the place under the
 sink where the water turned off, pro-
 cured a monkey-wrench and a new
 packing and presently had everything
 in order again. Then he helped Mar-
 garet mop up, and they laughed and
 talked over their work, becoming quite
 like old friends.

When Margaret invited him to tea
 Paul accepted the proffered hospital-
 ity, trying his best to conceal the rap-
 ture the invitation gave him. In the
 midst of their lively talk over the
 bread and butter and tea Paul sud-
 denly remembered the problem which
 had been oppressing him, and fell
 silent.

"What is the matter?" exclaimed
 Margaret,