

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVII NO. 34

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1930

5 CENTS A COPY

## GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Quality, Service and Satisfaction



Week of July 14th to 19th

### SPECIALS

- Pure Preserves.....2 lb. jar 47c  
Raspberry or Strawberry, Pure Fruits and Sugar
- I.G.A. Red Kidney Beans.....2 No. 2 cans 33c  
Fancy, makes a delicious vegetable dish
- Shredded Wheat.....2 pkgs. 19c
- I.G.A. Macaroni or Spaghetti.....3 pkgs. 19c  
Italian Style
- Fish Cakes.....2 cans 25c  
Davis, fry and serve
- Fruits for Salads.....lg. can 39c  
Fancy, Delicious, Finest Quality
- I.G.A. Toilet and Beauty Soap.....2 bars 13c  
100% Cold Cream Base
- I.G.A. Milk, Best Evaporated.....3 tall cans 25c
- I.G.A. Red Cherries.....sm. bottle 9c  
Maraschino Style, Fancy Imported
- Tomatoes.....2 lg. cans 49c  
Fancy Monadnock, Whole Red Ripe
- Corned Beef Hash, fancy.....lg. can 23c
- I.G.A. Malt.....2 lg. cans 89c  
Hop flavored, light or dark, 100% pure barley malt

## 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 5, WEARE 4

#### Close Game Throughout and a Win for Home Boys

The day was fair, and the teams played good ball for the most part; errors were too many perhaps, but they did not prove real costly. To the on-looker the field looked pretty rough, which may have accounted for a few errors. The one dispute over the Antrim short-stop was sort of "small stuff," but of course made no difference in the score. Good sportsmanship is one of the big things the followers of a ball team enjoy.

Antrim										
	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Cutter, cf, ss	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	0		
Cleary, 2b	5	0	0	1	4	2	0	0		
Jones, ss	4	0	1	1	2	2	0	0		
Morrill, c	5	1	0	6	0	0	0	0		
Thornton, p	5	1	0	2	6	0	0	0		
Fowle, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	0		
Fournier, rf, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Harlow, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	2	0	0		
Proctor, lb	2	0	1	13	0	0	0	0		
Wallace, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	39	5	8	27	14	6				

Weare										
	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Gunn, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	1	0	0		
Soucy, ss	5	1	0	4	0	3	0	0		
Gallien, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	1	0	0		
Harrington, c	5	1	3	7	0	0	0	0		
Ferguson, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0		
Sawyer, rf	5	0	0	4	0	0	0	0		
Nichols, p	3	1	0	0	5	1	0	0		
Annis, lb	4	0	0	5	0	0	0	0		
Peaslee, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Barrows, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	38	4	6	27	9	6				

Struck out, by Thornton 5, by Nichols 6; base on balls, by Thornton 3, by Nichols 1. Umpires, Lynch and Flanders. Scorer, Fuglestad.

#### Contoocook League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rumford Press	8	1	.889
ANTRIM	5	4	.556
Weare	5	4	.556
Warner	5	4	.556
Henniker	2	7	.222
Goffstown	2	7	.222

#### Games Next Saturday

Weare at Henniker.  
Warner at Goffstown.  
Antrim at Rumford Press.

#### New Road Through Stoddard

In the prosecution of New Hampshire's ambitious program of road improvement, the state Highway Department this year has undertaken three of the most difficult contracts in the history of road-building in the Northeast, says the Manchester Union.

All the projects called for elaborate surveys, for a high degree of engineering skill and for many weeks of hard labor, but all are approaching completion.

The hardest task of all was encountered in Stoddard, on the Franklin Pierce highway from Concord to Keene, and Highway department engineers consider the building of this road which is now about seven-eighths completed, their outstanding achievement. The old trunk line from Antrim to South Stoddard (locally named Stoddard Box) passed through the Stoddard swamp and it was so narrow that in many places it was impossible for two vehicles to pass. To meet this situation, turnouts were provided at stated intervals and anything in the way of heavy traffic meant a condition of congestion that very effectively discouraged motor travel from the state capital to the Cheshire county metropolis. When money for the reconstruction of this road was made available by the Legislature, relocation became necessary, in view of the plan of the Public Service company of New Hampshire to create a power reservoir in the form of an artificial lake that would not only flood the Stoddard swamp but would put the state highway many feet under water.

#### Estimated \$348,000 As Cost

Changing the route of the trunk line meant blasting out a roadway through what was virtually a virgin territory and it was estimated that the cost of such construction enterprise would be more than \$348,000. This seemed prohibitive, but the financial problem was solved when the Public Service company of New Hampshire agreed to contribute the sum of \$100,000 in view of the advantage to itself of the artificial lake it was designed to create.

From South Stoddard, the road-

### TOPICS OF THE DAY

#### Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Hon. Arthur Smith, of Peterboro, was a caller on friends in Antrim the past week. Mr. Smith has filed his papers with the Secretary of State to be a candidate for the County towns for County Commissioner.

Hon. Frederick I. Blackwood, of Concord, was a caller on friends in this section one day last week. He is still employed on phases of the 1930 census, but finds time to occasionally visit his many friends throughout this and other sections of the state and renew friendships which all prize so highly.

In an old account book in use in 1830—one hundred years ago—we were privileged to look through a few days ago, and among other items charged at that time, there was an entry for six bushels of potatoes at twenty cents per bushel, total of \$1.20. Other charges were equally surprising, but who would like to exchange the conditions today with those of one hundred years ago?

The Reporter has received a copy of the radio address of Hon. Hiram W. Johnson, of California, delivered over Columbian Broadcasting Co., June 28, entitled "The London Naval Treaty—America Should Reject It." Like all discussions of public questions made by this Senator, the address is a compact, forceful, well-organized, and thoroughly sincere presentation of the subject.

The Reporter man was for a short time at a summer resort, on the shore of a beautiful lake, a number of miles from Antrim, just the past week, and naturally enough asked one of the men in charge of affairs, "How was business?" He said there seemed to be about the same number of tourists, visitors and bathers as in former years, but not near as much money spent; doubtless owing to the condition of business generally.

In reading concerning the carrying of freight by truck, as per the new plan of the railroad people, the thought occurs to the average person if the only contribution to the upkeep of the cement and black roads of the state, or the towns through which these trucks run, is the accommodation which the business man many receive. This appears to be a matter worthy of consideration, for no one knows to what extent this proposition may be carried.

Candidates are plentiful for the Governor's Council in the Fourth District, which includes all of Cheshire and Hillsborough counties except Manchester. Hon. Fred T. Wadleigh, of Milford, the present Senator from this district, was first in the field, and then came Hon. Frank H. Peaslee, of Weare, also Senator from his district, and Representative Robert B. Walker, of New Ipswich. They are each business men of recognized ability, with experience fitting them for the position, and whichever one wins out will ably represent our district.

builders turned north, past an old dam and an abandoned mill at Island Pond, and constructed their highway through the woods to the point in Antrim where it joined the Franklin Pierce trunk line. This all sounds easy enough, but the task itself was monumental. Boulders literally as big as small houses were encountered, packed so closely together that it was barely possible for a man to force his way between them. These had to be blasted or moved out of the way before a yard of road could be built. The men employed on the job suffered tortures from mosquitoes and black flies, which were so numerous and so ferocious that at times it was almost necessary to suspend work to fight them. In the woods near Island Pond, roadmakers stumbled over the ruins of decaying buildings that were the company's boarding houses in the years when a profitable lumber industry was maintained in the Stoddard forests.

In preparing the roadbed earth "fills" 15 feet deep and cuts extending to a depth of 10 or 12 feet were not uncommon. At Island Pond, a concrete bridge with a span of 130 feet was built and two other bridges were constructed, all three at a cost of from \$35,000 to \$40,000. There was a total of about 100,000 yards of earth excavation and 10,000 yards of ledge were cut away. At one time four steam shovels were at work.

The length of the road is 5.5 miles and two surveying crews were employed in mapping the route.

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Where Candies of Quality are Sold"

### 39 CENT SALE

- 50c size Mennens Shaving Cream.....89c  
45c size Kotex.....89c  
50c size Bay Rum.....89c  
50c size Pint Best Rubbing Alcohol.....89c  
50c size Pint Best Witchazel.....89c  
50c size Emulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo.....89c  
50c size Milk Magnesia (16 ounces).....89c  
50c size Eau De Quinine Hair Tonic.....89c  
50c size Glyro Cold Cream (large jar).....89c  
One pound Box Delicious Coconut Bon Bons.....89c  
One pound Assorted Chocolates.....89c  
10 Good 5 cent Cigars.....89c

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

## Bathing Caps and Belts

## Water Balls and Toys

Come and look over the Latest Styles.  
Prices are Low.

## M. E. DANIELS

Reg. Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

## Anna's Convenience Shoppe

ELM STREET, ANTRIM

Hot Weather Dresses: Rayon Lawn Dimity \$3.00,  
Percale Dresses \$2.00, Silk and Cotton Ensembles.  
Also a good line of Silk Dresses \$5.50 to \$13.00.

Chiffon and Silk Hosiery.

Slips and Underwear.

Lamps, Glassware, Pottery, Linens, and many  
other Useful Articles for Gifts of Distinction.

#### Political Advertising

## FRED T. WADLEIGH

MILFORD, N. H.

Is a Candidate for the Republican  
Nomination for Councillor  
in the 4th District at the Pri-  
mary September 9, 1930



A life long Republican and a leading  
business man of Milford.  
Endorsed by a large number of tax  
payers throughout the district.  
Served in the House and Constitu-  
tional Convention.

Present Senator from the 12th Dis-  
trict; received every vote cast in the  
district at the November election. Ac-  
tive leader and Chairman of the Fi-  
nance Committee in the Senate.

President Milford Educational Founda-  
tion. Liberty Loan Chairman. Ma-  
son, Odd Fellow, Farm Bureau. Mar-  
ried. Three children.

Your support greatly appreciated.

Respectfully yours,  
FRED T. WADLEIGH.  
Milford, N. H.

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

Killing young wild animals just for the  
sake of killing them is not according to  
law and we will prosecute any and all  
who do this kind of business. You have  
a right to protect your property against  
anything that does you damage, but you  
have got to show damage.

Leslie A. Connor of Hillsboro found a  
full grown hare or rabbit in the wilds of  
Washington that was kicking his last  
kick. The hare was cold and he was  
covered with large ticks the size of a  
common pea. The ticks had sapped all  
the blood from the head and ears so that  
the skin was like parchment. Has any  
of our readers ever heard of a like case?

Word comes down from Antrim that  
the crows are very plentiful that way.  
We have never seen so many young  
crows as this year. They appear very  
tame and very plentiful along the state  
highway. They clean up the frogs,  
turtles and other small game killed by  
the automobiles.

#### Poultry Meeting at Peterboro' on July 18

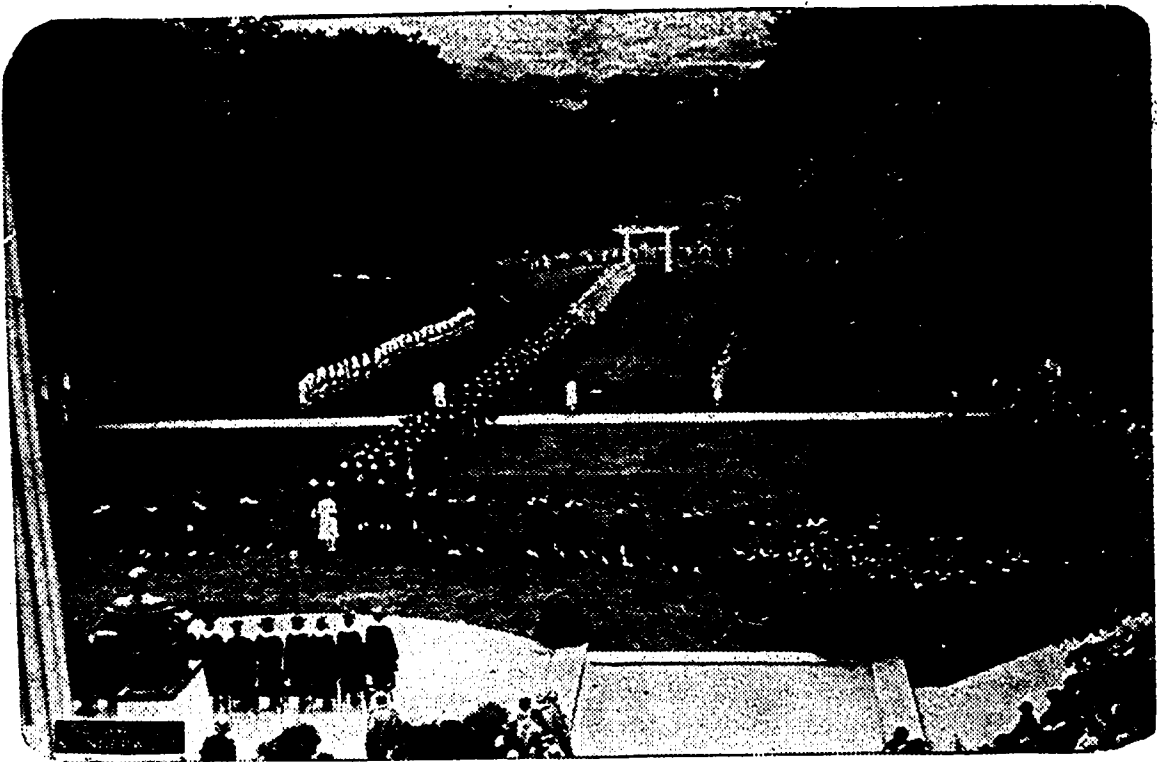
The Hillsboro County Farm Bureau  
has arranged to hold a poultry meet-  
ing at Larrabee's Poultry Farm, 85  
High Street, Peterboro, on Friday,  
July 18, commencing at 2 o'clock p.  
m., standard time.

A. E. Tepper, of the Poultry De-  
partment, University of New Hamp-  
shire, will demonstrate dry picking  
and preparing poultry for market.  
Discussions will also be held about  
various phases of the poultry busi-  
ness.

Mr. Larrabee will show the people  
about his poultry plant and explain  
trap nesting methods by which he has  
kept records on the production of his  
best birds for a number of years.

Anyone interested will be welcome.

## "Senior Swing-Out" at University of Wisconsin



Senior coeds at the University of Wisconsin turning over the reins of leadership to the junior class at the impressive and traditional "senior swing-out" ceremony on the campus.

## Community Building

### Main Street of Town

#### No Place for Highway

If the New York Central railroad went through every town down the main street, as it goes through Syracuse, the Twentieth Century would take a week to get to Chicago. Arterial highways are now practically railroads, in purpose and potential speed of traffic, still attempting to function while passing through the main streets of every town.

They have got to be taken out of the towns. Send them over wide rights of way, radiating from the cities and crossing the states, and three enormous advantages are gained at once. First, through traffic is greatly facilitated in movement. Second, existing towns are reclaimed to live their local life in accordance with their ancient plan of community coherence and dignity. Third, an expanding population, pressed out from the cities and made mobile by the motor car, can move in and out daily over these rights of way, turning down the side roads to new communities built under zoning laws and in the country, where there is room for decent planning.

Owing to the present choked condition of our highways, suburban living is restricted almost everywhere to half its potential range and half its proper elbow room, while village living has lost its character and charm. The country is rapidly being spoiled for tourists, and there is no compensating gain in the flow of industry or expansion of living range. We are being conquered by the motor car. It is our blind master.—Walter Prichard Eaton in the Atlantic Monthly.

### Things to Keep in Mind

#### When Modernizing Home

Home modernization may be a relatively small thing—the substitution of a fire-safe roof for a burnable roof, for example—or it may be extensive, involving drastic changes in the arrangement, equipment and architecture of the house.

But whether modernization is a small or large job, it tends (1) to increase the real value of the house, (2) to increase the owner's enjoyment of it, (3) to tone up the whole neighborhood (just as a shabby house can depress a neighborhood), (4) to increase the family's appreciation of the house as the center of its living, and (5) to make the home a safer, more convenient place in which to meet the exacting demands of today and tomorrow.

One condition, however, governs the effectiveness of modernization. Unless the work is done in terms of permanence and as an investment its benefits will be short lived and correspondingly unprofitable.

### Shrubs Transform Grounds

William A. Beaudry, a Chicago landscape architect, tells how the barren grounds around the St. Gabriel church and school were completely transformed within a few months. And when he had finished the story Mr. Beaudry made this sage and encouraging observation, based on more than twenty years of study of landscaping around public buildings: "I have never seen growing things destroyed around public buildings where the trees, shrubs and flowers are properly planted and cared for. The meanest man and the most ruthless child seem to respect well kept plants in their community and often take a great pride in helping protect them."

### Loss by Cheap Construction

In securing the financial means for building, the very first and most important requisite is honest construction and material. If the house is well made, it stands virtually as its own security.

Those who slight their work and material are trifling with one of the noblest impulses of the human heart, and are making sport of one of the prime forces of national greatness. Those who build faithfully and well are real patriots, for they are contributing to the solidarity of the nation and the welfare of the people as a whole.

### Modern Homes in Demand

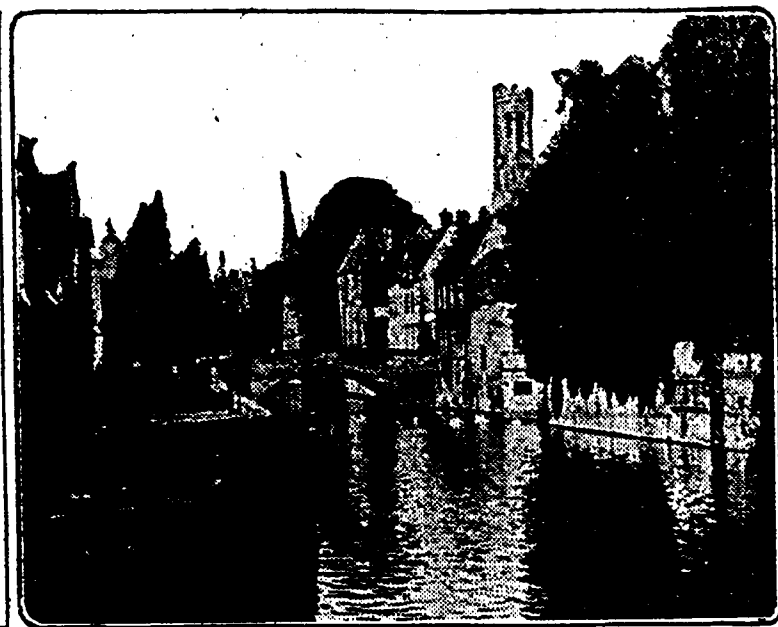
The average person wants a home that is up-to-date. He wants to live in a house that has modern fixtures, hardwood floors, well-arranged rooms, tiled baths and clean cut graceful lines. When he finds a place of this sort he is eager to rent or purchase it.

Homes that are modern are always in demand. They sell more easily in the slow market. The house that is difficult to sell or rent is usually the old-timer that has no modern conveniences or with fixtures and accessories that are out of date.

### Trees Repay Care

Although most of us appreciate the great value of our trees we often forget that they need care. As a result, many of them are diseased and starving to death. We know it takes years for a large shade tree to grow, but still we allow them to suffer from neglect. When we consider the large quantity of leaves, seed and wood matured by the average tree every year we can better realize that it cannot thrive without a good supply of plant food.

# Bruges, Still Medieval



The Bell Tower of Bruges, Across a Canal.

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

BRUGES, quaint old city of Belgium, where medievalism lingers, has just opened its annual carillon concert season—concerts that, their admirers are fond of declaring, bring "music from the heavens." A carillon is a group of bells attuned to the intervals of the musical scale and usually covering four octaves, hung in a high bell tower. Day in and day out the music is produced by clock-work ringers; but in Bruges during the summer carillon season, world famous carillonneurs play by hand and foot, as does a great organist.

Bruges, like many unfamiliar foreign place names, may have an exotic sound to the American ear. But it has about as common an origin and is about as logically descriptive as "Three Rivers" or "Smith's Crossroads." Because the town from the beginning had numerous canals and structures carrying streets across them it was named (in Flemish) "Bridges." It is a sort of reversed Venice. Whereas the latter is an area of sea with islands scattered in it, Bruges is a land area cut into islands by numerous canals. In both cities many houses rise sheer from the water and boats are used for traffic.

Like Venice again, Bruges was once the commercial and banking center of the world. This was in the Fourteenth century. The center of commercial activity had moved from Italy to Flanders, and Bruges was then Flanders' greatest market. World trade came up the River Zwyn which then gave it a harbor; merchants from the four quarters of the world maintained headquarters in the city; and its bourse regulated the exchange rate for all Europe. Ghent was a strong rival, but until the Zwyn finally silted up in 1490 Bruges held its own. At the height of its power Bruges had a population of 200,000, and was one of the wealthiest and busiest cities in Europe. Now the inhabitants number about 5,000.

### Trade Ruined by Silt

During its busiest era, Bruges boasted headquarters of merchants from seventeen countries. Fabrics were shipped from Italy and the East, furs from Russia and Bulgaria, metals from Poland and Hungary. Wool, cheese and coal from the British Isles, fruits from Granada and Egypt, and Arabian spices and Rhenish wine were marketed there.

By the end of the fifteenth century the rivers and canals silted up, trade routes changed, and the merchants forsook Bruges for Antwerp, leaving a city of Old World charm for travelers to enjoy.

Canals which were once crowded with shipping now are clogged with silt, moss and lily pads, and in some parts white swans fearlessly swim about. Bordering quays are bare and silent. Many of the gabled dwellings and warehouses facing the quays, long the meeting places of bustling sea rovers, are unoccupied.

In the doorways of medieval houses old women sit for hours in their picturesque costumes, making lace. They look as though they had stepped out of a canvas of Jan Van Eyck or Hans Memling, famous Bruges artists. Some of the brick facades of the medieval homes are hung with large iron rings, which, in the days when Bruges was famed for its fetes, were used to hang ropes of flowers from wall to wall.

In the streets, huge thick-legged Flemish draft horses draw to market clumsy two-wheeled carts filled with green vegetables from nearby farms. And now and then one sees a dog-drawn milk cart, painted green, rumbling over the clean cobbles.

Grand Place, the city square, is the busiest place in Bruges on Saturdays when the market is ready for business shortly after dawn. City and rural costumes run the gamut of color and style, with broad flowing skirts and small lace caps dominating. Although vegetables abound on the well ordered stands, there are also copper and brass vessels, old clothes, used furniture and soiled books.

### Belfry Tower Is Notable

The Belfry Tower, one of Bruges' famous landmarks, rises 275 feet over the square.

the square. During the hectic struggles of the Flemish people with the Spaniards, the French, and neighboring towns, the bells in the Belfry Tower called the burghers to arms. In a room near the top there are numerous rods, pulleys and ropes which are connected with one of the finest carillons in Europe. It has 47 bells.

Viewed through a small window in the shaft, Bruges resembles a veritable checkerboard of red gables, pierced here and there by spires, towers and pinnacles. The narrow streets and canals wind in every direction and from this lofty perch the traveler sees Bruges as an inland island, for it is completely surrounded by natural streams and man-made canals.

Not to be cheated of a port by Nature's destructive forces, the people of modern Bruges have built several canals to the North Sea. The largest and most direct leads eight miles to Zebrugge (meaning "the seaport of Bruges"). This port and its canal and the basin at Bruges figured prominently in the World War. The Germans developed a strong U-boat nest at Bruges from which their underwater commerce destroyers went out to sink many an allied ship and to which they returned for repairs and outfitting. When the war was over a tremendously strong shelter with a concrete roof six feet thick, built over the water, was left standing near the Bruges end of the sea canal, a monument to German U-boat activities.

The British, however, successfully hindered the U-boat activities from the Bruges nest by their famous sortie against the Zebrugge mole when an old ship filled with concrete was sunk across the entrance to the canal.

### Medieval Architecture

Altogether, Bruges is one of the quaintest of the old Flemish cities and is said to preserve in its architecture a more medieval aspect than any of its sister municipalities. Prominent architectural features are the church of Notre Dame and the Cathedral of St. Sauveur, both excellent examples of early pointed Gothic, and the Market Hall with its dominant belfry.

In St. Basil's chapel is kept the Sacred Vial, brought by crusading knights from Jerusalem, reputed to have been the vessel holding the water with which Joseph of Arimathea bathed the bloodstained body of Christ. This reliquary is carried once each year in the procession of the Most Precious Blood.

The tapestry manufacturers of Bruges were world famous, and this city has long been noted for its woolen cloths.

The bells of Bruges that are ringing out the summer concerts are typical of those of the other carillons of Belgium and Holland. To attain the range of four octaves, the bell producing the lowest note must weigh several tons, while the smallest weighs scarcely 20 pounds. The bells are connected to a keyboard or to a clock-work mechanism, which causes their clappers to strike. Producing music from the bells requires great skill and dexterity on the part of the bellmaster, for he must use his feet for the larger bells, and the muscles of both his wrist and elbow are brought into play in producing the tremolando effect usually given. A fine carillon is not the result of a chance moulding of metal, but its making is as much an achievement wrought by a wise combination of excellent material and deep thought as a Stradivarius. Lovers of carillon music compare the tones to those of a pianoforte in delicacy and to an organ in majesty.

So closely has the love of bell music grown into the national life of the people of the low countries of Europe that it has lured to their shores poets and writers from other lands. Longfellow and Robert Louis Stevenson paid tributes to their silvery tones, and to Victor Hugo's imaginative mind, the spirit of the Carillon of Cechlin became personified as a dancer scattering magic notes on a sleeping world as she tripped from the heavens down a crystal staircase. To people who live within the shadows of these towers, the bells possess a personal as well as an historic significance.

# Golf Star Makes Big Fortune in Oil

## Persuades Friends to Invest in Leases and They Strike It Rich.

Santa Cruz, Calif.—A "grand time" was had at the Pasatiempo Country club the other day when Miss Marion Hollins, former woman's national golf champion, teed off and drove a pair of \$25,000 checks right into the hands of Mrs. T. H. Dudley, the former national tennis doubles champion, and Eric Pedley, reputed to be one of the best polo players in the United States.

It was this way: Seven years ago Miss Hollins, Mrs. Dudley and Pedley enjoyed only so-so incomes. One day, down in Santa Barbara, the trio were enjoying a luncheon. The talk turned to finance.

Sigh for a Million. "I wish I had a million," Pedley sighed. "So do I," Mrs. Dudley sighed. "So do I," Miss Hollins sighed. Enraged a silence.

"Well," Miss Hollins remarked after a spell of musing, "I'll tell you what let's do—the first one of us who makes a million must give the other two \$25,000 each. Are you on?" "We are," chorused Mrs. Dudley and Pedley.

Whereupon the trio arose and went their ways. Miss Hollins went on playing golf. Pedley went on playing polo and selling real estate.

Mrs. Dudley went on being the wife of T. H. Dudley, mayor of Santa Monica.

Time went on, and apparently the luncheon pact about that million dollars was forgotten. Year after year flitted by. Miss Hollins liked California so well that she sold real estate between golf matches to such good effect that she had a bankroll sufficiently copious to open the Pasatiempo Country club near Santa Cruz.

Important Little Chat. Then, one day, Miss Hollins had a chat with Col. Franklin R. Kenney, who was president of the Marland Oil company of California. When the Marland directors were unable to interest other oil companies in drilling on the Kettleman oil fields and were on the point of relinquishing their permits to the government, Miss Hollins and her brother, McKim Hollins, had another chat with Colonel Kenney.

"If I can't raise the money in three weeks we're sunk," Colonel Kenney mourned.

"Leave it to me," Miss Hollins replied. "Come with me, brother."

The next day Miss Hollins and her brother, members of a prominent New York family, were on their way to the Empire city. Once in New York, Miss

Hollins forgot all about society and golf. She turned saleswoman with both barrels.

First, she succeeded in interesting the late Payne Whitney, a friend of the family, in a proposition to drill a well on property near the Kettleman hills. With Whitney as the opening wedge, Miss Hollins succeeded in interesting Harold E. Talbott, Jr., director of Chrysler corporation, National Air Transport and other corporations; Walter P. Chrysler, president of Chrysler corporation, and Samuel McRoberts, chairman of the Chatham-Phoenix National Bank and trust company of New York. Of course, Miss Hollins and her brother "declared themselves in."

### Raised Pot of \$100,000.

This group, it is reported, contributed a capital of \$100,000, most of which was promptly spent for the purchase of government permits. Came the day, as the movies say, when the Hollins-inspired stockholders read with pop eyes that oil had been struck on their properties and how!

Miss Hollins gloated one little gloat as follows:

"I told you so!"

Then things began to pop in earnest. First, the stockholders, including Miss Hollins, received a cool \$100,000 from the Pacific Western Oil corporation for a half interest. Second, the Honolulu Consolidated and Standard Oil company forked over \$500,000 more for the capital stock of the Kettleman Oil corporation, as Miss Hollins and her co-stockholders were known in the business world. That made a total of \$1,500,000—and Miss Hollins and her friends were ready for the melon cutting.

Here is how the melon was sliced: Miss Hollins, \$2,500,000. Harold E. Talbott, Jr., \$1,500,000. McKim Hollins, \$750,000. Payne Whitney estate, \$500,000. Walter P. Chrysler, \$500,000. Samuel McRoberts, \$250,000.

### Her Greatest "Birdie."

There were other stockholders who "cut in," but the figures just quoted show the principal winners in the most spectacular "birdie" ever scored by Miss Hollins.

Eric Pedley and Mrs. Dudley sent messages of congratulation to the millionaire playmate.

Instead of the usual conventional reply, Miss Hollins wired each as follows:

"Come and get it."

"What does she mean, I wonder," Mrs. Dudley asked Pedley.

"Search me," Pedley replied.

They soon learned.

"I'm giving a party to celebrate that 'first million,'" Miss Hollins enlightened the mystified Pedley and Mrs. Dudley, "and while I'm at it, I'm go-

ing to keep that agreement to give you \$25,000 each."

"Forget it, Marion," Pedley demurred. "That agreement was just a lark."

"Lark nothing!" Miss Hollins expostulated. "You come to my party and get your checks. Let's kill the fatted calf and make merry!"

### It Was a Grand Party.

From all accounts Miss Hollins' party was highly successful. Not only did Miss Hollins present Mrs. Dudley and Pedley with a check for \$25,000 each at the height of the party, but the cream of northern California society was there to see it. A classy jazz band played the most provoking of music. There were speeches to which nobody paid the slightest bit of attention. And to cap the climax, the entire party, led by Miss Hollins, sallied forth at midnight to play a round of golf.

The decorative motif of the banquet table was a mixture of polo players, oil derricks and a miniature golf course. The dignified Dudley Carewe, cultured art patron, who combines his hobby with the business of operating several garbage collecting companies in northern California, was the target for good-natured fun.

Large garbage cans were distributed about the banquet hall, while from the wall hung this sign:

"I don't know what the neighbors are, but they sure have swell will!"

Miss Hollins' brother, McKim, recently married Miss Isabel Chase, member of an old and prominent California family. Mrs. Hollins is the daughter of Mr. Horace Blanchard Chase and the late Mrs. Chase, who was Miss Minnie Mizner. She is the granddaughter of the late Lansing B. Mizner, at one time minister to Guatemala, and a niece of Wilson Mizner, former Chicago and New York playboy and playwright. Mrs. Hollins maintains homes at Pebble Beach, Calif., and Palm Beach, Fla.

### "Was Just Lucky."

"Really, my little party was nothing to speak of," Miss Hollins explained after it was over. "Eric and Louise and I made an agreement that the first of us to amass \$1,000,000 was to give the other two \$25,000 each. I was the lucky girl and I simply made good our bargain. That's all there was to it. There's no story, as you can see. I'm going to invest every dime I have in California real estate."

While her first round of play in the millionaire class cost Miss Hollins \$50,000, it did more—it entrenched her deeper than ever in the hearts of a host of friends she has made and kept since she left New York and its society life.

## Sliding Trousers Win Popularity on Rainier

Longmire, Wash.—Coasting on specially prepared trousers down the snowy slopes of Mount Rainier is popular this spring. There is no need to pull heavy toboggans up hill. Loose-fitting canvas pantaloons are given several coats of hot paraffin, then liberally waxed. Wearing these over the ordinary clothing the devotee of sliding becomes a snow worm impervious to cold and moisture.

from the corn plant, may some day yield as many important products of worth as coal tar, itself a by-product from manufacture of coal gas. Dyes already have been made from lignin and study of his brownish substance has just begun.

Furfural, formerly imported at a cost of \$30 a ton, is now being utilized as a by-product of the oat processing industry to manufacture resins, paints, lacquers, etc., in which it is used as a solvent.

## English Voters Face Inhuman Punishment

London.—One of the prominent campaign leaders of the British Conservative party states that in the next general election the Conservative candidates will sing their pleas to the British public. Stanley Baldwin, the former British prime minister, and Neville Chamberlain, former foreign secretary, are already taking music courses. It is expected that the next general election will be like a music festival.

# CHEMISTRY TRANSFORMS FARM WASTE INTO CASH

By-Products of Corn, Cotton Rich in Industrial and Chemical Properties.

Washington.—Chemical research in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture has resulted in transforming millions of tons of waste farm products into cold cash for growers. Only recently, a new use for cottonseed meal, commonly used for cattle feed, was discovered.

Results of nutrition studies on cottonseed meal revealed the product was rich in vitamins G and B and excellent for use in treating pellagra, a serious nutritional disease especially prevalent in the South. In this respect, cottonseed meal was revealed as a rival of yeast, which is the richest known natural source of these two vitamins.

Researches into uses of by-products of corn and cotton have been specially

fruitful of results. It has long been scientifically practicable to make high quality paper from corn stalks, and at least one plant has been formed for commercial manufacture of such paper. The surplus of timber for paper, however, has retarded growth of this new industry.

Development of the rayon industry is a monument to the chemical laboratory's research in this field. Rayon is made from the cellulose of cotton linters, corn stalks, etc., and corn stalks are also being widely used to make wallboard and insulating material. An enormous business has been created in recent years based on the manufacture of insulating board from the bagasse of the sugar cane, formerly regarded as waste pulp of the cane fit only for fuel.

Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant chief of the technical section of the department, believes that lignin, derived



# Beggars Can Choose

MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

WNU Service  
Copyright by Bobbe-Merrill Co.

## THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. They have to get together and recall their school days. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine refuses. The love-making progresses rapidly. They make a runaway marriage.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

"Not at all," said Will quickly. "But anyhow, we are married. I know this strikes you suddenly, sir, but we just decided in haste, and as we want nothing but your blessing—"

"Be still!" exclaimed papa passionately, and he turned to Ernestine. "Where were you married? By whom?"

Will took the conversation into his own hands with deliberation.

"We went to town about noon, went to the courthouse and got our license, then to a jeweler and bought the ring and waited while it was engraved." Ernestine held up her slim hand, and showed the astonishing gold band on her third finger. "Then we took a taxi out to my mother's house, got her and went to the church I was reared in, in Avondale, and were married."

"But why this mad haste?" spluttered papa, who was almost incoherent. "Ernestine," turning to his daughter, in renewed determination to have nothing to do with Will. "What's got into you? I am sure you have been under some dreadful influence. I can't understand how you could act this way. I can't believe it."

He was furious, he was undone, but he still had a note of command in his voice. Ernestine felt his strength with terror.

"Papa—" she began, but Will cut in resolutely, so that in spite of papa's determination to talk to Ernestine the situation narrowed itself constantly to papa and Will.

"Ernestine was afraid, sir, that you might try to separate us. My own instinct in the matter was that we should talk this over with you, but I see, now, that she was right. You must understand, sir, that we are married, and your objections are futile."

"Ernestine had reason to fear me," papa said in a voice none of them had ever heard from him before. Ernestine felt herself shrivel under it. Papa had no intention of considering himself futile.

"She had reason to fear me, and so had you. I suspect your fear was more important than her own. Even if she were a fool, you might have been decent about it. I have no intention whatever of letting her go away from here with you. You'll learn, sir, that there are such things as annulments, even as divorce. Just because she has made one foolish mistake, is no reason why I should let her ruin her whole life. You have behaved very badly, but your behavior ends here and now. Ernestine stays here. You may go, and I will deal with you outside the house."

Ernestine felt that everything was lost, but Will only laughed. If papa were new and strange, so was her young husband, for he seemed to glow, to fill out, to be bigger and stronger.

"Don't be silly," he said. "Ernestine is of age. She married me of her own free will, and if you tried any such stunts, she would say so. Our marriage is entirely legal. It stands before everything else. She is now my wife, and my home is her home, and you can't detain her."

"We'll see," said papa grimly, and then mamma broke in.

"You shouldn't have, Ernestine. You shouldn't have run off and got married, without telling mamma. It's the biggest, the most important thing in your life—and to take such a step without your people knowing it! I can't bear to think you'd go off and be married—and not tell me."

"I'm sorry, mamma," said Ernestine in distress, and papa took things up again. He had made a decision.

"Go to your room, Ernestine," he said in a voice of stern command, "and stay there until I can talk to you. If you ladies will excuse us, we will settle this among ourselves. Do you hear me?" he said sharply, turning his furious eyes upon Ernestine. She faltered, half turned to go in automatic command, for papa had always ruled his home, without much effort, but Will put his hand on her arm.

"Stay here, Ernestine," he said in a low voice, and she paused, undecided, while mamma and Lillian seemed to be groped together on the other side of the room.

"I can understand your distress, sir," said Will. "I can see just how you feel about this, not knowing me at all and not understanding my motives. But you exceed your authority. If you should detain Ernestine here by force, I have only to go out and get the nearest policeman and come back for her. You can't do it."

There was a moment of incredulous silence, and papa half turned to Loring, in appeal, and Loring said in a low tone, "He's right."

Will followed this advantage swiftly. "After all, what have you against me, except you think I may want Ernestine's money? We have decided

to do without that. I'm not a stranger to you. You've known my father for thirty years. You know my people, that they are honorable and decent. There's no reason at all why I shouldn't make any marriage I choose, even with Ernestine. I'm working. I can take care of her."

Papa raised his clenched fist above his head, as though he would strike Will, and Ernestine made a little moan and mamma screamed. But Loring put his hand on papa's arm, and drew him back. And in that moment Lillian went to Ernestine and put her arms around her and kissed her.

"Oh, Lill!" Ernestine cried, and burst into terrible tears. "Papa, papa," she cried, turning from Lillian to her father, and holding out her



Of Course Papa Was Helpless, and He Said So With a Shrug.

hands, "don't quarrel with us. I can't bear it. I love Will. I wanted to marry him. Let us go ahead with our own married life, now, but don't quarrel with us."

"It's you who have broken faith," said papa. "Not your mother and I. You've put this stranger before us. You can't have both."

Ernestine was appalled. "You mean that I can't come home?" Papa attained a grim smile.

"That's what I mean," he said, but now mamma broke in hysterically.

"I won't be separated from Ernestine. I won't permit it," she cried, and went to her younger daughter and took her in her arms. "Darling, you can come home as long as mamma lives here. I will see you every day. It's dreadful. It's hard on all of us, and it will be terrible for you. But mamma will not let her little girl go away like this."

"Elaire!" said papa, but she turned to him, as full of anger as he.

"The child is married," she exclaimed. "She may have made a mistake, but if she has, it is only a reason for standing by her. This is my home, as well as yours. I won't be instructed to let my little girl go out friendless. You may do what you like with me, and send me away, too, if you can, but I am going to see Ernestine. I am going to have her here."

Of course papa was helpless, and he said so with a shrug.

"Mamma," said Ernestine. "I am willing to take the responsibility for my marriage. After all, it's I who married Will."

"Not you alone," said mamma vigorously. "The whole family has married him, and we may as well realize it. For nobody marries just one of the Bricelands. We are all going to stand together, always. Papa, we will have to make the best of it. The marriage will have to stand."

Papa would not look at her, nor answer.

"We'll have to go," said Will.

"Goodby, darling," said mamma, and embraced her. "I'll see you soon."

"Goodby, papa," Ernestine faltered, but papa held his stubborn attitude.

"I'll have to go upstairs and get some things," murmured Ernestine, as they went into the hall.

Lillian went upstairs with Ernestine. Mamma came out and put her hand on Will's arm.

"Be good to her," she implored. "If you can't take care of her, if she's not happy, let her come back."

"I will, Mrs. Briceland," he said soberly. "I appreciate what you have done."

Mamma wept afresh.

"It is hard for her father. He worships her. You must understand him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Grecian Influence on Culture of Old Rome

Almost as far back as the history of Rome extends Greek influences are to be traced in the development of Roman culture. The Roman people were conservative and slow to cultivate the artistic sense. Rome had little creative genius. In her whole history she did not produce an artist such as Phidias and Praxiteles. The nature of the Roman was unusually practical and idealized power, law and profit. The Romans never created a distinctive style of architecture such as the Greeks. They borrowed their architecture from the Etruscans and the Greeks. The literary life of Rome has a profound effect upon mankind—Cicero with his orations, political and

It is a terrible blow to him. He will come around."

The girls came down the stairs, and after a moment Ernestine and Will were out in the dark street again, with her small dressing case in Will's hands. The family stood about in the living room in stricken silence.

The silence lasted for some moments, then Mrs. Briceland turned to her husband.

"You should never have let her go off like that," she said reproachfully. "What will she do?"

"I had no intention of letting her go, if you hadn't interfered," he exclaimed. "I was only threatening her with the loss of the family, in order to get her to stay here—to gain a little time."

"She wouldn't have done it," said Lillian. "She's too crazy about him. It probably was her idea that they get married first. She meant it. You couldn't have kept her."

"How much do you suppose he earns, on the Sun?" asked mamma, and Loring answered:

"Probably anywhere from twenty-five to forty dollars a week."

At that papa threw up his hands in a gesture of despair and turned to leave the room, but he looked back at his wife daskly.

"If you had stood by me," he said to her, "if we had all stood together, we could have held her here. You went back on me, both you and Lillian. It gave them courage. Now, you can think of her, God knows where, with that upstairs." He went into the hall, and mamma followed him, her bright persistent voice coming down the stairs:

"You shouldn't have let them go. We might have kept them both here, and taken care of them. Lewis, you'll have to make up your mind to give in, and get him a better job."

The voices trailed off, and an upstairs door closed upon them. Grandmother went stiffly out of the room.

Lillian began to move about the room, satisfying her need for order by pushing the chairs in place, straightening the pillows and moving the things on the table. Loring stood by the fire, staring into it, his face flushed, one hand opening and closing nervously. Lillian came and spoke to him in a voice which was already like mamma's.

"I'm sorry you got into this," she said. "It's terrible. How can Ernestine act that way? She's the most haphazard thing. But this is the worst yet. I feel as though she had ruined herself. But you aren't going to be angry with her, are you, Loring?"

"No," he said. "No, I won't be angry with her. Your mother's right. The family must stand by her."

Lillian shuddered a little.

"It seems dreadful to me," she said. "Ernestine out somewhere in Chicago, with that man. I don't see how she can be crazy about him in the first place, and how she could have married him in the second."

Loring reached out his hand and ran his fingers down the crepe sleeve of her dress, caught her fingers and held them in his own.

"Would you do that much," he asked wistfully, "if you cared for a man? Would you defy everything for him?"

"I don't know," said Lillian honestly. "I don't know. I want things nice. I want some plan and arrangement to my life."

"But if the man you cared for was not—eligible," he persisted, "would you marry him anyhow?"

"It's not a fair question," protested Lillian, and then added softly: "I don't know what I would do. Because I've cared for only one man, and he has been eligible in every way. So I can't imagine how I would act under other circumstances."

There was a little silence, and then he said, in a stifled voice:

"Is it I, Lillian?"

She looked up at him, and his face was full of suffering. Her own was compassionate.

"Did you care for Ernestine, Loring?" she asked him, but he shook himself quickly.

"No, no!" he exclaimed. "Not—that way. I'm fond of her. She's been like a little sister to me, always. But it's you I care for. It's you I want for my wife. Is it possible that you care for me, Lillian?"

"I always have," she answered simply, and she stared down at her, and again his voice was queer and strained.

"I'm like Ernestine," he said, "what I want is love."

She put up her fair sweet face, and he kissed her placid lips.

"I love you, Loring," she assured him, and he took her roughly into his arms.

"You hurt me," she complained in a moment, and he released her and stood holding her hand gently.

"I want love," he said again with poignancy, and Lillian assured him in her quick bright voice that she loved him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Known Only by Tradition

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

## Both Hands Gone, HE'S POSTMASTER

World War Veteran Waited Long for Job.

Bell, Calif.—If the same determination displayed by Charles C. M. McGonegal, thirty-four, veteran of the World war, in refusing to allow the loss of both of his hands to be an insurmountable handicap, is shown in his administration of the post office, that office is due for an enviable career.

McGonegal has officially assumed his duties as postmaster here following nine months of waiting for governmental red tape to untangle the questions which arose regarding the eligibility of a man without hands to serve in that capacity. The appointment was confirmed recently by the senate.

A member of the First division, McGonegal was among the first to reach France and served there eight months before he received the injuries which deprived him of his hands. He was in a raiding party, he said, out to destroy a nest of machine guns. As he went forward, a grenade in each hand, he was stunned by the high explosives of a heavy barrage and both of the grenades went off in his hands.

After his discharge from a war hospital in this country, McGonegal said he realized he could not allow the loss of his hands and forearms, just below the elbow, to wreck his life, and he lost no time learning to manipulate the hooks which must serve him in their stead. Sometimes he would stay up until two or three o'clock in the morning practicing and he still learns new tricks with the hooks every day.

He drives a machine without any extra appliances or devices, about 17,000 miles a year. He pilots a plane and, although the Department of Commerce thus far has refused him a pilot's license, he says he will put up a fight before he gives up the determination to have a pilot's license just for his own personal pleasure in flying. He fishes, hunts, swims and rides horseback.

As he talks he nonchalantly reaches into a vest pocket for a cigarette, dexterously lights the match, picks a piece of lint from his coat sleeve, stops for a moment to reach for the telephone, mops his brow with a handkerchief (the first day as postmaster was a bit hectic), handles paper and letters as easily as a person with two hands, writes and in every way proves that he has not allowed his affliction to cramp his style.

## RETINA OF EYE IS SENSITIVE DETECTOR

Like a Radio Receiver.

Vision Requires Small Fraction of Energy.

Boston.—If man paid for optical energy at the rate charged for electricity for domestic use, his vision would cost him less than one trillionth of a trillionth of a cent per second.

This energy used every second for seeing is the millionth part of the millionth of an erg. It takes about 1,000 ergs to lift a thirtieth of an ounce half an inch.

Dr. Charles Sheard, director of physics and biophysical research of the Mayo foundation at Rochester, Minn., made these revelations of minute quantities before the American Optometrist association in convention here.

"The retina of the eye," he said, "is one of the most sensitive energy receivers and detectors known. It may be thought of as a radio receiver, although it does not respond to stimulation by ordinary waves, for it is a very selective set and is tuned to radiant energy of wave lengths within a single octave, lying between four and eight ten-millionths of a meter or yard. These waves, like radio waves, travel at a speed of 186,000 miles a second and are the shorter sisters of the much taller ones we have christened radio."

"The sensitivity of the eye is extraordinary. Employing the Einstein equation of the energy required to cause the expansion of a single electron with a ray of green light, we may conclude that a single energy quantum for green light is sufficient to excite vision."

"This is saying that the liberation of a single electron in the retina by a green or blue light can excite the sensation of vision in the brain. A millionth of a millionth of an erg per second is the energy or power necessary for vision."

Millionth of a Millionth.

"Since it requires the millionth part of the millionth of an erg to cause the emission of one electron at the retina and thus to set up the sensation of vision, then we know that if these thousand ergs to which we have referred could be used up at the rate of a millionth part of the millionth of an erg and if there were no dissipation or loss of energy an eye would have something of the order of a million years of vision. Indeed, it seems almost incredible and inconceivable."

"But the millionth of a millionth of an erg is a mighty small amount of energy. No more startling, however, than the statement made by an American Nobel prize winner in physics, when he says that the number of electrons contained in the quantity of electricity which courses through an ordinary incandescent lamp and for which one should pay, if such were possible, one hundred thousandth of a cent is so large that if all of the several million inhabitants of Chicago were to begin to count out these electrons and were to keep counting them at the rate of two a second, and if none of them were ever to stop, sleep, or die, it would take them just 20,000 years to finish the task."

Old-Fashioned Thrift

Staging Big Comeback

Chicago.—Plain, old-fashioned thriftiness is staging a big comeback in the American home.

The present year will see all previous records for efficient spending by housewives eclipsed hands down, according to Dr. H. E. Barnard of Washington, famous authority on food and pioneer worker in the drafting of America's pure food and drug laws.

"Reasons for the present trend toward careful consideration of the pennies are sound and have little relation to paper losses in Wall Street," declared Doctor Barnard, in an address here. "The modern woman has learned business methods and she is merely putting her knowledge to use. Wasting dollars isn't good form. And so millions of mothers in well-organized and efficiently operated homes are buying with careful thought of the real values in food, furniture, clothing, and other necessity that contribute to the family health and happiness."

Arkansas to Have World's Largest Fish Hatchery

Lonoke, Ark.—A fish hatchery, which upon completion in 1931, will be the largest in the world, is under construction here.

Conceived by the Arkansas Fish and Game commission, the hatchery costing approximately \$200,000 is being financed by revenue derived from the sale of state hunting and fishing licenses.

Construction work and stocking of the plant is under the direction of Del Brown, superintendent of the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

Monkeys Have Feast on Cigar, Then Get Sick

Minot, N. D.—Tobacco and monkeys don't mix, Mattie and Lindy, two monkeys in the Minot zoo, found out.

Mattie snatched a lighted cigar from a spectator, extinguished the lighted end and, aided by Lindy, proceeded to consume the stogie.

Several minutes later the two little animals were rolling and moaning in agony, but their keeper soon had administered the necessary antidotes.

Maryland Puts Ban on Sunday Flights

Baltimore, Md.—Commercial flying may be halted in Maryland on Sunday. W. W. Moss, Jr., local airport manager, charged with violating county "blue laws" by hauling sightseeing passengers on Sunday, was fined \$7.45.

He has asked a grand jury hearing.

Short Skirt O. K'd

Ryde, Isle of Wight.—Short skirts and cream colored stockings are useful in that they warn motorists of young couples walking in the shadows, the bishop of Barking stated at a conference here.

Greater New York is divided into five boroughs. According to the latest census reports, Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond and the Bronx have gained in population, while Manhattan has lost. The loss is reported as 18 per cent.

There is an old and wealthy gentleman in this city, for whose opinions most of us have a deep regard. He predicted to me that the day would come when nobody would live on the island of Manhattan. He said that within a comparatively few years, Manhattan would be entirely given over to business, and that workers all would be brought in from outside by tunnels, bridges and viaducts. He thought this would especially be true when they developed airplanes to the point where they could land on small spaces.

Others do not agree with this diagnosis. They think that the workers of New York will some day live in sort of model tenements and apartments erected on the top of tall office buildings. They vision huge buildings, each a village in itself, with stores, movie theaters and all kinds of things under one roof. They think these buildings will be over 100 stories high, with perhaps 50 stories devoted solely to business.

Airplane enthusiasts talk of the time when rich New Yorkers will live 200 miles away from the city, coming to business each morning in express cruisers of the air, which will land them on the roofs of their office buildings, drive home and return for them after business hours.

All of these speculations make us rather envy the youngest generation, now traveling in perambulators. How will they travel, and what things will they see, fifty years from now?

Among the best known imports from Canada to the United States have been artists and illustrators. Russell Patterson came from Ottawa. Cory Kilver was a Canadian. H. J. Mowat was born in Canada. Arthur William Brown was a Hamilton boy. There are countless others.

When Arthur William Brown was young, the Hamilton Spectator, the first newspaper of the Southern chain, also was young and small. It didn't have halftone or electrotyping processes, or any facilities for reproducing original drawings, but thought it should have a political cartoon. If this cartoon could not be put in the paper, it could be put in the window, and that is what happened. An elderly artist was engaged, on a piece-work basis; he drew the cartoons on brown paper in crayon and colored chalk. The cartoons were hung in the window and subscribers walked by and looked at them, just as they now look at the electric and window bulletins displayed by New York papers.

This window display stirred the artistic soul of the sixteen-year-old A. W. Brown. He went home, drew some pictures, and took them down to the paper. One was accepted and hung in the window, beside the regular cartoon. That was a big day for a famous illustrator of the future. More of his work was accepted and finally, when the St. Louis chalk-plate process came in, enabling small papers to make and publish illustrations of their own, Brown was hired as an artist. His salary was \$4 per week.

Brown was getting along well until the sinking of the Maine. He was handicapped in the making of that illustration by the fact that he didn't know how to draw water. As a consequence, he almost lost his job. After that, he saved all the New York papers and, when he was stuck, copied something from these files. Then came the Boer war and he drew, from photographs, practically every general engaged in it; also pictures of the men who went to war from the home town.

By the time Brown had worked for the Spectator four years, he was not only doing political cartoons, portraits of prominent persons, pictures of local interest, and illustrations for news dispatches, but covering police court news when the regular reporter was on his vacation. In the four years he had worked up to \$9 per week and had saved \$200. With this he came to New York. He is now one of the highest paid illustrators in the world.

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## C. F. Butterfield

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Wednesday, July 16, 1930

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.  
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Obituary notices and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

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"It Stands Between Humanity  
and Oppression!"

## Antrim Locals

Trucks start at 8.30 on Saturday a.m. for the Union Picnic.

Born, in Antrim, July 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad, of Main street.

Born, in Peterborough hospital, on July 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Clark, of Depot street.

For Sale—One Chevrolet car, in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. Emma S. Goodell, Executrix. Adv. 3t

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

Miss Thelma Fuller and friend, Sumner Brown, of Manchester, are spending a few days with Miss Fuller's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah C. Hanscom, of Washington, D. C., are spending a season in town, where they formerly resided, and are making headquarters at Maplehurst Inn.

Clark A. Craig was fortunate in having two swarms of wild bees come and swarm on the same tree on two different days last week. He hived both swarms and they are doing well.

Mrs. J. H. Currier and two children and maid, of Toronto, Canada, are spending a season at The Maplehurst, while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jameson, and friends in town.

Mrs. Ethel M. Hawkins, of Bartow, Florida, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worthley, at the Tenney Farm, on West street. This is the first time Mrs. Hawkins has visited in Antrim in fifteen years and twelve years since she has been in the state.

Squires Forsaith and daughters, Miss Frances Forsaith, and Mrs. Ernest Gourd, of Needham, Mass., and Mrs. David Young and son, Nelson, of Everett, Washington, are occupying Mrs. Nims' apartment, in Jameson block, while visiting with friends here for two weeks.

## For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.

Fred L. Proctor,  
Antrim, N. H.

## DRY CLEANING and Dying!

We have obtained the Agency for the

## Parisian Dry Cleaning and Dying Company

Of Manchester, N. H., and solicit your trade. Best of Work at Reasonable Prices. Quality Our Motto.

Goodnow, Derby  
& Raleigh

ANTRIM

## Antrim Locals

Mrs. L. E. Parker has been spending a week or two with her sister in Roxbury, this state.

Miss Ellen Gokey has been somewhat indisposed the past week, but is much better at this time.

A number of local fans followed the Antrim ball team to Ware on Saturday afternoon last to see the game.

Mrs. Oliver Wallace and two children have been visiting at her former home in Merrimac, Mass., with her parents.

Mrs. Harold MacBrine and children, of West Medford, Mass., are spending a season at The Waumbek, Gregg Lake.

Delmer Newhall, who has employment in New Jersey, has been a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Newhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young spent a week recently with relatives and friends in Ashuelot and Winchester, this state.

Miss Ruth Cutter is to take an auto trip to Nova Scotia and other interesting points in that vicinity during the present month.

The union Sunday school picnic will again be held this year at Lake Massasecum, and the date is set for Saturday, the 19th day of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge and son, James Hopkins, of Winchendon, Mass., are spending vacation at their cottage on the shore of Gregg Lake.

Miss Ruth Bassett is attending summer school at North Adams, Mass., and Misses Lulu Cilley and Vera Locke are attending summer school in Plymouth, this state.

Ross Roberts has been enjoying vacation from his work at the Goodell Company office, and with his son, Harold, have recently visited his sister, Mrs. John Bass, in Quincy, Mass.

While Mrs. Grace Miner was visiting relatives near Boston recently she was taken sick and entered a hospital for treatment. Her friends are pleased to learn that she is improving.

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

By an advertisement in this paper it will be learned that Goodnow, Derby & Raleigh now have the agency for the Parisian Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Co. of Manchester, and solicit your work in this line.

Considerable work has been done at the rear of the High school house, in the work of installing new toilet and lavatory quarters. The matter was considered, favorably acted upon, and the money appropriated at the annual School meeting in March.

On Friday of last week, M. E. Daniels of the Antrim Pharmacy, donated ice cream cones to the entire membership of the Community Vacation Church School, an act greatly appreciated by the pupils, teachers, and management as well. On the day previous, William D. Ward photographed the different groups.

The election of officers of Mt. Crockett Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F., will be held at their lodge room on Monday evening, July 21, at eight o'clock. For this meeting, as well as for the good of the Encampment, there should be a large attendance of members present. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

The ladies' aid society of the Methodist church, following out an annual custom, will hold its Fair this year on Friday, July 25, in their church. The Fair consists principally of a sale of useful and fancy articles mostly of handwork, home cooked food, candy, and other things. Committees are now at work on the details of the affair. The sale will begin at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. LeRoy W. Stringfellow, D.D., of Haverhill, Mass., district superintendent, will occupy the Methodist pulpit at the Woodbury Memorial church on Sunday evening, July 20, giving the address at the union evening service. Following this Dr. Stringfellow will conduct the communion and will be assisted by the other village pastors. This service being union in every respect, a general invitation is extended to all to be present. A quarterly conference will be held after the above services are concluded, at which the officers of the Methodist church will make their reports; a full attendance of the officers is desired at this latter service.

A dentist will be at the School house in Antrim village for the purpose of giving service to children of all ages, with a possible chance of serving the adults, beginning July 21, by appointment. This work will be done at a reduced price by a city dentist. Those who desire to make dates will kindly communicate with Mrs. Marjorie Brownell and Mrs. Jessie Black, Clinton village, Mrs. Amy Wheeler, Mrs. Ethel Nichols, or Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett, Antrim village, previous to July 21.

## New England States Save-a-Life Campaign

August 1 to August 31 Inclusive

In an effort to reduce automobile accidents and eliminate loss of life caused by motor vehicle accidents in the New England group of states, namely, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, a Save-a-Life Campaign will be conducted from August 1 to August 31, inclusive. This was announced by John F. Griffin, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Hampshire, and president of the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators. This Conference is made up of sixteen eastern states and two provinces of Canada, of which the six New England states are members.

The campaign will be made official for each state by a Proclamation issued by the governors of each state. The proclamations will call upon all municipal authorities, the press, motor clubs, safety councils, and civic and commercial bodies to cooperate in the Save-a-Life movement.

It is believed that statewide safety campaigns are productive of great good from an educational viewpoint in awakening the consciousness of motor vehicle owners and pedestrians and in bringing to their minds the necessity of using caution, being careful and considerate, of other people's rights.

The campaign will cover two chief causes of motor vehicle accidents: first, the human element which is responsible for the greatest number of accidents. This part of the campaign will be conducted in an educational manner, most of this work being done by civic organizations, motor clubs, safety councils and other groups interested in safety. The second great cause is that of faulty mechanism of automobiles, lack of proper brakes, lights, horns, steering mechanism, windshield wipers and other safety devices. It is hoped that at the end of the campaign every motor vehicle operating in the six New England states will have been inspected and approved as being safe to operate upon the public highways. This important part of the Save-a-Life Campaign will be under the direction and supervision of the motor vehicle department of each state.

Each state will conduct its own campaign in its own way, but all striving for one goal and that is an honest endeavor to reduce motor vehicle accidents. Some states will use official inspection stations appointed under the supervision and direction of the motor vehicle department. Other states will use inspectors. Stickers will be affixed to the right-hand corner of the windshield as an outward sign that the motor vehicle has been inspected and is safe for the highways. Some will use inspection certificates issued by the state inspector.

President Griffin stated that this is the first time in the history of the United States that such a large group movement of states has ever taken place and it is hoped that at the conclusion of this campaign and for many months to follow not only will the New England people benefit by this great work in making safer the highways of New England, but that it will be an incentive for tourists to pick New England for their vacations and enjoy the safety of the New England highways. President Griffin also gave out the names of the chief executives and the motor vehicle executives who will have charge of the Save-a-Life Motor Vehicle New England Campaign:

Wm. Tudor Gardiner, Governor of Maine.

Charles W. Tobey, Governor of New Hampshire.

John E. Weeks, Governor of Vermont.

Norman I. Case, Governor of Rhode Island.

Frank Allen, Governor of Massachusetts.

John Trumbull, Governor of Connecticut.

The motor vehicle executives are:

Robbins B. Stoeckel, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Connecticut.

Charles T. Pierce, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Vermont.

George R. Wellington, Chief of Motor Vehicle Department, Rhode Island.

Edgar D. Smith, Secretary of State of Maine.

John F. Griffin, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, New Hampshire.

George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Massachusetts.

Commissioner Griffin stated that final details of the New England Save-a-Life Campaign will be given to the public sometime during the middle of July at which time the governors of all New England states and motor vehicle authorities will gather at the State House, Boston, Massachusetts, to work out the final plans.

Railroads, rapid transit companies, insurance companies, motor clubs, civic organizations, safety councils, and governor's committees have all pledged full cooperation in this mass movement of safety for the New England states.

National statistics show that the safety education as conducted in the schools throughout the country has been pro-

## The Opera House

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

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

July 17, 18 and 19

Clara Bow

in

## "TRUE TO THE NAVY"

The "It" Girl is at her best in  
this picture

Mond'y, Tues'd'y, Wednes'd'y

July 21, 22 and 23

Nancy Carroll

in

## "HONEY"

The picture that took the country  
by storm. Plan to see it!

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

All Shows Start Standard Time

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Lavinia Gordon Greene, then of South Kent in the State of Connecticut, to Samuel S. Sawyer, of Antrim, in the county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire and Willie E. Proctor, of Hillsborough, in said county of Hillsborough, under date of June 29, 1925, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Hillsborough, Vol. 845, Page 430, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of that date for the sum of Four Hundred Dollars, and payable to the said Samuel S. Sawyer and Willie E. Proctor, or order, in five years from date, with interest annually at the rate of five percent per annum, there will be sold at public auction the premises and estate described in said mortgage deed. The interest of the said Lavinia Gordon Greene in and to said premises was conveyed by her under date of October 24, 1927 to Rosanna M. Gilman of Bennington, in said county of Hillsborough. The interest of the said Samuel S. Sawyer in and to said mortgage and the indebtedness therein described was assigned by him on January 13, 1927 to Della S. Sawyer, and the interest of the said Willie E. Proctor in and to said mortgage and the indebtedness therein described was assigned by him under date of March 15, 1927 to Willis E. Muzzey of said Antrim. Said auction will be held at the dwelling on the premises on the second day of August, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of foreclosing the premises and estate described in said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in North Branch Village in Antrim, State of New Hampshire, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the northeast corner of the premises at the junction of the highways leading from Hillsborough and South Antrim; thence southerly by said highway to land of Arthur W. Proctor; thence westerly by said Proctor's land to land formerly owned by the said Samuel S. Sawyer and Willie E. Proctor; thence northerly by the said Sawyer and Proctor land to the Keene Road, so called; thence easterly by said road to the place of beginning, containing one acre more or less.

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all taxes assessed or to be assessed thereon for the year 1930. Terms of Sale: One Hundred Dollars is to be paid at the time of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon the delivery of the deed which shall be within twenty days of the date of said sale, and shall be at the residence of the said Willis E. Muzzey in said town of Antrim.

Dated this 2nd day of July, 1930.

DELLA S. SAWYER

and

WILLIS E. MUZZEY

By their Attorney,

Ralph G. Smith

ductive of great results in that the child fatalities have shown a great decrease while the adult fatalities are on the increase. This campaign is not only directed towards faulty mechanism of automobiles, but is an educational campaign along the same lines as have been conducted in the schools, and it is hoped that these educational campaigns will go a long way toward making the adult population, both motorist and pedestrian, safety conscious.

## Moving Pictures!

## DREAMLAND THEATRE

Town Hall, Bennington

at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, July 19

Nancy Carroll

in

Dance of Life

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.

C. H. Smith has a son visiting him from Rhode Island.

F. A. Newton, of Winsted, Conn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Gordon.

Miss Isabelle Call is employed at the road side stand of John Adams.

Miss Marion Root and friend, Miss O'Neill, are visiting Miss Molly Cody.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traxler, Bert Holt and Fred Bartlett were recent visitors at the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, of Fitchburg, Mass., with their two daughters and son, were here on Sunday.

The death of Mrs. Robert Knowles occurred on Monday night of this week; funeral on Thursday at 2 p.m., from her late home.

Several ladies here have entered the New Hampshire "Church Reading Contest" and find it most enjoyable. Mrs. Logan has it in charge.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent, of Boston, Mrs. Allen Worcester and Amos Martin are at White Birch Camp, Stoddard.

Mrs. H. H. Ross has a new Essex and kindly took friends to Marlboro, Dublin and Peterboro one day last week; a delightful drive in a beautiful car.

For Sale—An Edison Phonograph, with records; this is an old style, but in perfect condition. Price \$10.00. Inquire of Mrs. W. B. Gordon, P. O. Box 264, Bennington. Adv.

The Sunday school picnic which was unavoidably postponed last Friday will join with the Antrim churches and go to Lake Massasecum next Saturday, leaving the Congregational church here at 9 a.m. (E.S.T.)

The Grange of this place will hold a picnic and entertainment at the Faver Farm on July 26, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing through the evening. The entertainment will consist of sports, taking on the form of an amateur affair, and prizes will be awarded. All who care to compete for prizes and desire further information, communicate with Anna Foote or Cora Sheldon. Grangers and their families are invited.

## 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.

## Memorial Service

On Wednesday evening, July 23, Rev. H. Rees Jones, D.D., of East

## MICKIE SAYS—

THE HOME TOWN PAPER IS TOWARD ITS OWN. IT CLAIMS THE ACTORS IN OUR HOME TALENT SHOWS BEAT THE STARS OF BROADWAY—DECLARES OUR LOCAL SINGERS BELONG IN GRAND OPERA—PUTS OUR BALL TEAM IN THE BIG LEAGUE CLASS—SAYS THE "400" HAS NOTHING ON LOCAL SOCIETY, AND PREDICTS MICKIE IN THE "HALL OF FAME" FOR OUR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES!



## CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, July 17  
 Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p.m. A study of Acts 17:16-34.

Sunday, July 20  
 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Bible school meets at 12 noon. Y.P.S.C.E. meetings discontinued during July and August.

Rev. LeRoy Stringfellow, D.D., will preach and conduct the Communion service in the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening, July 20, at 7 o'clock. This is the regular Sunday evening union service and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Demonstration Exercises of the Union Vacation Church School will be held in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Come and bring your friends.

## Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, July 17  
 Church prayer meeting 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Mustard-seed Faith." Luke 17:5-10.

Saturday, July 19  
 Union Church School Picnic at Lake Massasecum. Trucks leave churches at 8.30 o'clock a.m.

Sunday, July 20  
 Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Element Lacking in Many Lives." Church school meets at 12 o'clock

Jaffrey, will deliver a Memorial address at Odd Fellows hall, after the regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge. Dr. Jones is an entertaining speaker, has held the position of Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, and all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will want to hear him; the hour will be around 8.30 o'clock. It is hoped that a goodly number will be present on this occasion,—for not every year do the local branches of Odd Fellowship observe this occasion in memory of departed brothers and sisters; it is a mark of respect due the memory of these honored members, and those remaining owe it to them.

## Antrim Locals

Miss Betty Fuller, of Manchester, has spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Butterfield were in Lawrence, Mass., on Tuesday of this week, to visit a relative who is sick.

Mrs. M. L. Fuller and Mrs. Frank Kelly, of Manchester, spent the week end with Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen.

An adv. on this page announces the coming of The Burgess Players, in "Believe It Or Not." Read the announcement on this page.

Mrs. John Bailey, of Winsted, Ct., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bailey, of Townsend, Mass., were guests on Sunday of the former's brother, Guy A. Hulett.

The Legion Auxiliary held a meeting on Monday evening of this week in the lecture room of the Methodist church. Eight new members were initiated, and refreshments were served at close of meeting.

John L. Fleming, of Lowell, Mass., and grand-son, John Fleming, of Springvale, Maine, have been guests this week of the former's sister, Mrs. E. C. Paige, and of relatives at the Balch farm, in Bennington.

## Don't Forget

That my Store-rooms are full of Good Used Furniture and Furnishings, for Homes and Camps, at Fair Prices. I Buy! I Sell!

CARL H. MUZZEY,  
 Jameson Ave., Antrim.  
 Adv.3t Phone 37-3

## Mrs. Alfaretta Morse Smith

Passed out from this life on Monday afternoon of this week, at the age of nearly 75 years, at her home on Bennington road where she lived alone.

Deceased was daughter of Sumner and Susan (Springer) Morse, and resided in town till her marriage to Charles Smith a good many years ago, when she lived in Wilton; a few years since, after Mr. Smith's death, she returned to Antrim and has since resided at her home in the south part of the village. The only remaining member of the family to mourn her passing is a brother, Norman J. Morse, a business man of this town.

Friends from Wilton, calling on deceased on Sunday, found her on the floor where she had doubtless fallen a few hours before. Medical aid was quickly summoned, but she never regained consciousness, and very likely was wholly unmindful of her condition from the very first. It is said that she has had bad spells for some time past, but did not give the matter very serious thought.

Funeral services will be held from her late home on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock, and interment will be in the family lot at Maplewood.

## Improved Freight Service

To enable the mills and other industries in southwestern New Hampshire to make quicker deliveries to New York and hence to build up their business, is announced by the Boston and Maine Railroad. Coordinating motor truck operations with a concentration of freight at Winchendon, Mass., the Boston and Maine is arranging to bring service directly to the doors of ten plants in seven cities and towns between Keene, Hillsboro, and Peterboro, enabling them to load later in the day, have their goods in Boston over night, and in New York the second morning. This service will be carried out daily.

Announcement of the new arrangements is accompanied by the statement that it represents an effort by the Boston and Maine to help the manufacturers in these communities to better meet the demands for prompt deliveries. The service on a daily basis adds materially to the present schedule of operations, but the railroad hopes that enough business will be developed from the plants to justify the service, and to provide a substantial increase in production for the industries themselves. The service can be maintained, the Boston and Maine officials said, only as each industry involved, and other interests in the community, give the railroad all possible business, both inbound and outbound.

## BARRETT HOME LAUNDRY

OF HILLSBORO

Will Collect Washings in Antrim and Bennington on Sunday Afternoons, and Deliver Wet Wash on Monday Afternoon or Tuesday; Rough Dry or Finished on Thursday or Friday. Good Service, Fine Work, Very Reasonable Prices. Telephone Hillsboro 8-4.

GEORGE BARRETT, Prop.

## REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Isn't it odd, and doesn't it show the caprice of fashion when we note that women's knees must now be covered, but men are taking to wearing shorts?

The 71st Congress adjourned on the night of July 3. The whole nation celebrated on July 4th. Perhaps there is a logical connection between these two items.

Black bathtubs are the latest vogue from Paris. It is not said whether this makes the bath more enjoyable, but the inference of course is that it does.

A newspaper headline states that Boston is giving trucks the right of way over other cars on the road. Probably a case of submitting to the inevitable.

There were 963 marriages in Boston in June this year as compared with 1020 in June of 1929. Looks as though Cupid is feeling the effects of slack times.

The Buffalo chief who lost his life in attempting to plunge over Niagara Falls in a barrel, sought fame and fortune via the daredevil route. Perhaps he now realizes that the "path of glory leads but to the grave."

In celebrating the 154th anniversary of independence the United States paid the price of 173 lives on July 4th. This is the largest number ever, so we may well believe that Independence Day was a big success this year.

In pardoning 200 prisoners in the City Jail at Atlanta, Ga., the Mayor declared "There are just as many people out of jail that belong there as there are already confined." What is he going to do about confining those who are now on the outside?

Men about 50 make the best airplane pilots says Lieut. Copeland, instructor, because they do not take foolish risks. He also declares that men are better aviators than women, although he admits there are exceptions.

President Hoover, after signing the \$145,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, said that he signed the bill "with particular satisfaction." As an engineer himself the President realizes that the completion of the 170 projects will prove of great value to the country in a commercial sense.

American tourists abroad spent \$878,400,000 in 1929 according to a report by the Department of Commerce. Foreign nations may shrug their shoulders in disgust at the spectacle of American materialism, but American dollars are very welcome wherever the tourist goes.

President Hoover's first fiscal year closed with a treasury surplus of \$184,000,000, but another important bit of news is that the public debt was reduced \$748,000,000 the past year. What will happen to the surplus within the next twelve months is a matter of concern to Secretary Mellon.

With a population of about 120,000,000 in the United States nearly 600,000 adults are in Government employ, more than half of them being in the postal service. Apparently Uncle Sam is a popular employer although it is frequently rumored that he is not a generous paymaster.

Several thousand young men are "guests" of Uncle Sam this month in the eight training camps in New England. These officers and men, assembled in the Citizen's Military Training camps, are on a vacation from their usual duties, but to them it probably seems little like a "vacation."

A prominent educational authority predicts that by 1960 men and women will probably be working the equivalent of five 4-hour days a week. He may be perfectly right in this forecast. If the working week is reduced to 20 hours it is almost certain a movement will be launched to reduce it to 15, or less.

Massachusetts now has a law forbidding the soliciting of automobile drivers by any persons on foot, whenever the motorists are at a standstill in traffic, delayed on account of road construction, etc. The law is a good one; it should also include the hitch hiker who is a public nuisance and whose thumbing of rides has brought disaster to many a driver.

"If there should still happen to be anyone so old-fashioned as to believe that fine scenery, climate, historical associations, splendid traditions and that well-nigh indefinable quality called charm have no economic value, let him read the statement that two million people are expected to visit New England this summer in half a million automobiles and spend upwards of \$175,000,000.—Providence Journal. "The 2,000,000 and the \$175,000,000 will be welcome."—Boston Globe. Glad to note that the esteemed Globe prefers to welcome the people first and the dollars later.

## 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 &amp; Dresses

"Where they make coats"

Manchester, N. H.

## ONE PAIR OF EYES

And One Nervous System Must Last You a Life Time

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

For appointment phone 2726

WINFIELD S. BROWN

OPTOMETRIST

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

## Fred C. Eaton

Real Estate

HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 33

Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

## Muzzey's Furniture Exchange

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

## The Golden Rule

IS OUR MOTTO.

## Currier &amp; Woodbury

Morticians

Funeral Home and All Modern Equipment

No distance too far for our service

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

## George B. Colby

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Hillsboro, N. H.

House Wiring a Specialty

Political Advertising

## For Governor

MY service as chief executive and continued study of the problems of government have given me experience and information which I believe could be used to the practical benefit of New Hampshire citizens.

I ASK REPUBLICAN SUPPORT IN THE SEPTEMBER PRIMARY

John G. Winant

CONCORD, N. H.

## E. R. Adams

## Auto Glass Replaced

The Only Place in Concord

That Polishes Edges

Plate and Window Glass, Mirrors and Paints

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Concord, N. H.

## The Home of Quality Flowers

RODNEY C. WOODMAN, Florist

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Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander

When In Need of

## FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or

## Auto Insurance

Call on

W. C. Hills,

Antrim, N. H.

## H. Carl Muzzey

## AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

## J. E. LEAZOTT

HILLSBORO, N. H.

## Plumbing &amp; Heating

Agent For

Heatrola Barstow Magee  
 Washington Old Colony  
 Parlor Furnaces Ranges

## Automobile

LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night.

Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.

Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement

## A. D. PERKINS

Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

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

## Town Hall, Antrim, Tuesday Evening, July 22

## The Burgess Players

Professional Stock Company, presenting the Big 3-Act Comedy Success

## "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Laughter, Thrills, Romance; Modern Play, Clever Actors

Popular Prices—Tickets 50¢, Children (under 12) 25¢

A performance by The Burgess Players means an evening of merriment. Don't Miss It!

## 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



## Stuffed Cymling is a Welcome Dish

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cymling, eggplant, green peppers, large spanish onions and cabbage, are among the vegetables often served stuffed. Usually the stuffing is made of other vegetables and some cooked starchy material such as bread crumbs, rice, or spaghetti, to give body. Two or three flavors that blend well together are generally chosen from among such vegetables as tomato, corn, celery, cabbage, spinach, string beans and carrots. Onion flavor is desirable in almost every combination. Small amounts of two or



Stuffed Baked Cymling.

three cooked vegetable leftovers may well be used in the stuffing.

Below is a recipe for stuffed cymling, from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Vegetables are suggested, but not required.

1 large tender cymling  
1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs  
1 tbs. chopped onion  
1 tbs. chopped green pepper  
4 tbs. butter  
Salt and pepper  
1/2 cup vegetable if desired, such as cooked peas, carrots, beans or celery  
Crisped bacon or cubes of salt pork if desired

Wash the cymling. Scoop out the pulp with a spoon, being careful not

to break the outer skin. Cook the cymling shell until tender in boiling salted water. Remove and drain. While the shell is still warm, rub the inside with butter so the flavor will go through the vegetable. In the meantime, brown the onion and green pepper in the fat, add the bread crumbs, and stir until well mixed. Also cook the inside of the cymling until tender and dry, add to it the seasonings and the bread crumbs. If any of the vegetables mentioned are used, or the crisped bacon or salt pork, mix with the other ingredients. Place the mixture in the shell and cover the top with buttered crumbs. Bake in the oven until hot through and golden brown on top. Cut in slices and serve at once.

### HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Lack of appetite in a child is an indication of something wrong. He may be ill, tired, or upset.

Screens at kitchen windows should cover the entire window and permit opening at top and bottom for ventilation.

Since mildew stains are much more frequent in warm weather, the wise housewife does not leave clothes for any length of time sprinkled and rolled for ironing, or stored in any damp dark place.

Centralize the sewing equipment and save time in making the children's summer clothes. If the sewing basket and machine, ironing board, iron, cutting table, and other supplies are in one room, a great deal of effort is saved.

## Vitamin A in Ripe Manzanillo Olives

Ripe Manzanillo olives may be served for their food value rather than as a mere relish, for this variety has been found to be rich in vitamin A. Manzanillo olives, which are of medium size, are grown in California, ripened on the tree, treated in the canning factory to develop flavor, and sealed and processed in air-tight containers like other canned foods. They contain from 14 to 20 per cent of oil.

Samples of commercially packed ripe olives of the Manzanillo variety were recently tested in a series of feeding experiments by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The growth of the 50 laboratory animals given these olives as a part of their regular diet indicated that they were receiving an abundance of vitamin A. This is the vitamin essential for growth and well being at all ages, for successful reproduction, and for resisting bacterial infection.

### Artificial Silk First

The output of artificial silk is now several times that of the natural silk.

## To Get Rid of Pantry Insects



Cleaning Crevices With a Skewer as a Precaution Against Cereal Beetles.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are more than forty different beetles and moths that infest grains and other dry stored foods. Many of them are chiefly troublesome in granaries and warehouses and on railroad cars used for transporting such goods. Some of them occasionally invade kitchens and storerooms in private dwellings. Among those most frequently found are the cadelle beetle, the mealworm beetle, the confused flour beetle, and the saw-toothed grain beetle. These beetles feed on flour, grain products, dried fruits, seeds, nuts, spices, tobacco and other starchy and woody materials. Some prefer one food and some another, while some are quite general feeders.

The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture explains that these beetles can live on very small quantities of dry cereal that they find in cracks, corners, and crevices of flour bins, pantries, and kitchen cabinets. So it behooves the housewife to see that no

food material is lodged in such places to invite these unwelcome visitors. The girl in the illustration is shown cleaning the corners of a cabinet with a skewer to remove any cereal, including flour or bread crumbs, lodged there.

The Indian meal moth is another of the cereal pests that makes a loose webbing sometimes found in cereal boxes. Cleanliness and heat are the best methods of ridding the kitchen and storeroom of meal beetles and moths. All infested material should be burned. All bags and containers in which foods are to be stored should be sterilized. Clean all lint and dust from shelves where the insects might live. Use plenty of hot water and soap in cleaning. If you are closing the house during the warm months, even for a few weeks, it is better to throw away small amounts of cereal than to store it with the likelihood that it may become infested and give trouble all through the pantry or storage closet.

## Sailor Hat in Fashion Picture

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



Well, well, well, who would 'a' believed it—the sailor hat has come to life again! Not so surprising, come to think of it, rather to be expected seeing that fashion is so frankly delving

into the past for inspiration—resurrecting, as it were, just one old timer after another and labelling them as 1930 modes.

So it is that the new straw sailors

are among the proudest displays in the very most voguish shops. Women arriving from abroad are wearing them, too. Now that the sailor hat is the next play in the game of fashion, it behooves every woman who would lead in styles that are swankiest, to lose no time in choosing (for the types are many) the sailor which becomes her best.

Two of the newest sailors are shown in the picture. The model at the top to the right is in the very smart light-weight rough straw, which though arriving late in the season is proving a keen competitor to the smooth linen-like exotic straws. The sailor below in the illustration features a mushroom brim—watch mushroom brims, they are coming "in," according to latest Paris reports.

Not that the revival of the sailor is in any way retarding the popularity of the little beret. On the contrary, berets of every description are flourishing to the extent that there is no limit to the number finding way into milady's wardrobe—a beret to match each costume.

Of course every collection includes a crocheted angora beret or two, as pictured, most likely in white, for white accessories are "the thing," although the pastel angoras also are chic with summer sports outfits. Berets crocheted of chenille are very good style. Others of linen thread, being washable, have captured the fancy of the practical summer girl.

Wearing black velvet berets, too! They are ever so jaunty and worn with sheer colorful chiffons and the smart pastel silks, they are as effective as can be. In discussing berets, it will never do to omit the handsome wearable types of fine milan straw. These are certainly good looking worn with the tailored silk suit.

Still there are more to follow. The gardenia beret, for instance, with two snowy gardenias posed perkily at the topmost point of its peaked crown. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Dyeing Rugs

Rugs may be dyed at home with any of the standard dyes. Clean and dampen the rug first, then lay it flat over newspapers to prevent the dye from staining the floor, and apply the hot dye with a scrub brush. Any color may be used, depending on the shade desired, but the original color must be considered. For example, a soft red applied over a tan rug may make a rich warm shade of brown, or applied over a bright green will give an attractive gray green.

until tender. Add one-half pound of round steak (ground), salt, pepper, and a dash of cayenne to season, and cook five minutes; remove from the heat, add three-fourths of a cupful of cooked rice, one slightly beaten egg; mix well and fill the peppers. Bake until brown.

Pimiento Canapes.—Split the six pimientos after draining, using a seven-ounce can. Sprinkle the inner surface with salt and cayenne. Place a rectangular slice of cheese lengthwise of the pepper and roll up. Skewer with toothpicks securely. Roll in flour, cook in a small amount of fat three minutes or until the cheese melts and the flour browns. Serve on oval slices of toast well buttered and hot. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

heat and bake for about 35 minutes. A very pretty as well as an appetizing dessert may be prepared by slicing jelly roll and placing a rose of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, piped in the center with a pastry tube.

The personality in food is supplied in various ways, first its appearance, next its taste, then, of course, its food value, which appeals to the calorie counter. When food is dull, lacking in color, tasteless, is insipid, look to the little spanish pepper to give zest to your dishes.

The flavor of the pimiento is not its only attraction; the color adds brilliance to an otherwise dull dish. The little pepper comes packed in several sizes so that if one serves two, a small bottle is provided, and when it is to be the chief ingredient there is the seven-ounce can. For stuffing, one may use any desired mixture. The peppers should be drained, placed in muffin pans, and they are ready to be filled.

Pimientos Stuffed, With Mushroom Sauce.—Cook one small onion (chopped), one stalk of celery also chopped in two tablespoonfuls of fat



spanish pepper to give zest to your dishes.

## Food for the Family Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

While fresh eggs are plentiful and reasonable in price, the angel cake is more often served.

For those who enjoy a delicate cake, not too sweet, the angel food is the most popular. It is a cake which may be given to children freely, and sponge cake is another.

Angel Food.—Sift one cup of pastry flour three times with one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Measure one cupful of egg whites and one cupful of sugar. Add a pinch of salt to the egg white and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, beat them until stiff but not dry, add the sugar, a very little at a time, flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and fold in the sifted flour and cream of tartar in the same way. Pour into an ungreased tube pan, place in a slow



oven and bake at least an hour and a half. The secret of the texture and tenderness of the cake is in the baking. When baked it should be light and almost like an omelet in tenderness.

Melba Pastry.—Take one cupful of oven-dried crumbs, when a golden brown put through a food chopper. Mix well with one-third of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and four tablespoonfuls of butter. Line a large pie plate with the mixture and bake in a slow oven for 20 minutes. Allow the crust to cool, then pour in the cooled filling.

Banana Custard.—Slice three ripe bananas. Cook two beaten eggs, one-fourth cupful of cake crumbs and one cupful of milk two minutes or until the custard lightly coats the spoon. Add two teaspoonfuls of lemon rind and stir in the bananas. Pour into a greased baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake until the pudding is set. Cover with a meringue and brown.

Gooseberry Pie.—Cover two cupfuls of gooseberries with cold water, heat to the boiling point and drain at once. Cool, add one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour well blended with it, a pinch of salt. Put into a lined pastry tin, dot with bits of butter, cover with another crust and bake in a hot oven at first, then reduce the

heat and bake for about 35 minutes. A very pretty as well as an appetizing dessert may be prepared by slicing jelly roll and placing a rose of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, piped in the center with a pastry tube.

The personality in food is supplied in various ways, first its appearance, next its taste, then, of course, its food value, which appeals to the calorie counter. When food is dull, lacking in color, tasteless, is insipid, look to the little spanish pepper to give zest to your dishes.

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Pimientos Stuffed, With Mushroom Sauce.—Cook one small onion (chopped), one stalk of celery also chopped in two tablespoonfuls of fat

## Evening Story for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I hope you know," said the Constellation Perseus, "that my star Algol is the most noted of variable stars."

Harry was glad Perseus did not wait for an answer, for up to this moment, if the truth were known, he was not sure that he had even so much as heard of Algol.

Evidently Perseus thought he knew for he went right on with his talking. "In the old days they thought Algol was rather unlucky in spite of his brightness. Alpha, to be sure, is my brightest star, and Alpha lives in a regular starry meadow."

"Why did they think Algol an unlucky star?" Harry asked.

"You see Algol's name means Demon, and his light varies which is the reason he is called a variable star. Algol has also been called the Double Eye."

"What queer names," Perseus admitted. "By the way, you know about Medusa, don't you?"

"Yes—but I'd just as soon hear it again," Harry was thinking how many myths he remembered just as soon as they were told to him again.

"Medusa," commenced Perseus proudly, "was one of three Gorgon sisters. If you looked at one of them you were turned to stone. That was the old tale. They had snakes for hair."

"I remember. I always thought they were horrible."

"Andromeda was the daughter of Cassiopeia—you'll notice I'm not far from Andromeda and she is just below Cassiopeia whom you've met—I want you to keep your directions. You've heard how vain Cassiopeia was. Well, her daughter was punished, too, for her mother's vanity.

She was chained to a rock so a sea monster could come and capture her."

"I think that was mean to punish a daughter for her mother's vanity."

"I didn't think it was fair, so when I came along with Medusa's head which I had taken without looking at her face, I decided then and there I'd do something for Andromeda."

"I was going to help her in the first place because I felt sorry for her, but



She Was Chained to a Rock.

do you know that I fell right in love with Andromeda when I saw her? I flashed the head of Medusa in front of the sea monster who was just reaching for her so that he was turned to stone. Then I took Andromeda away with me, and here we live in the sky, right near each other and happy."

"That's a peach of a story," Harry said.

"Andromeda deserved all I could do," Perseus went on. "Some time when you're down on your Earth look

up at her fine Nebula—the Great Andromeda Nebula it is called.

"But I've got away from my subject! I was going to tell you about Algol."

"Yes, with all his queer names."

"Algol, and some other little stars nearby, make up the Medusa's head which I carried in my hand when I rescued the fair Andromeda. But Algol improved after he got up in the sky."

"Have you time to hear another little story about me?"

"I'm sure I have," Cosmo was asleep and Harry was anxious to hear all he could from this interesting Perseus.

"They said that I made the Milky Way when I stirred up so much star dust in the heavens in my hurry to perform the deeds I had set out to do."

"The brave deeds, you mean?"

Perseus smiled. "I'd rather the praise come from some one else and not from me. Of course the story that I made the Milky Way is nothing more than a fanciful story, but it is a pleasing one for me to tell."

"I don't want you to think I'm conceited so I'll talk some more about Algol. I don't want you to have a bad idea of him. Nor do I want you to feel sorry for him. He has a companion and they have an excellent time travelling around. Sometimes he is brighter than his companion and sometimes his companion is brighter than he is."

"That's the way it is with humans too," Harry told Perseus.

"Well, one of the reasons Algol was given such a bad reputation was because he is a winking star, and the Arabians thought winking was very, very shocking."

"Oh, Cosmo is awake now?"

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



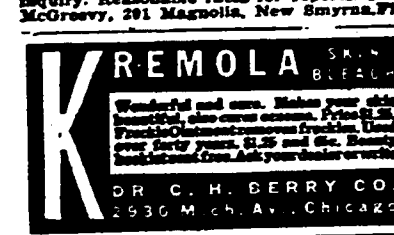
Stuffed inside?

Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

## Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Agents: Men and Women. Make extra money selling friends, clubs, etc. MAR-VEL-LUS individually boxed pure silk full fashioned hose. No experience necessary. Write Mar-vel-Lus Hose Co., 25 E. 28th, N. Y.

Truth About Fla. land, crop estimates, business opportunities. For \$3 answer any inquiry. Reasonable rates for reports. E. E. McGraw, 381 Madison, New Smyrna, Fla.



DR. C. H. BERRY CO. 2630 MICH. AV. CHICAGO

## Passion Player Modern

Anni Rutz, the peasant girl of Oberramgau who takes the part of Mary in this year's Passion play, is distinctively a modern girl. She and her sisters make a point of getting German editions of fashion books of the outside world so that they may hold their own with American and other visitors. They make their own clothes and are capable girls in many ways, being skilled in all domestic matters.



## When Food Sours

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

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

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

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

### Real Worry

"You say your wife is suffering from nervous prostration?"

"Yes, bad case, too."

"What caused that?"

"Worrying over the troubles of the kids."

"Huh! What kids? You haven't any children."

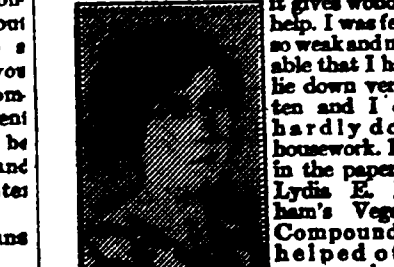
"Oh, the kids in the comic strips."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

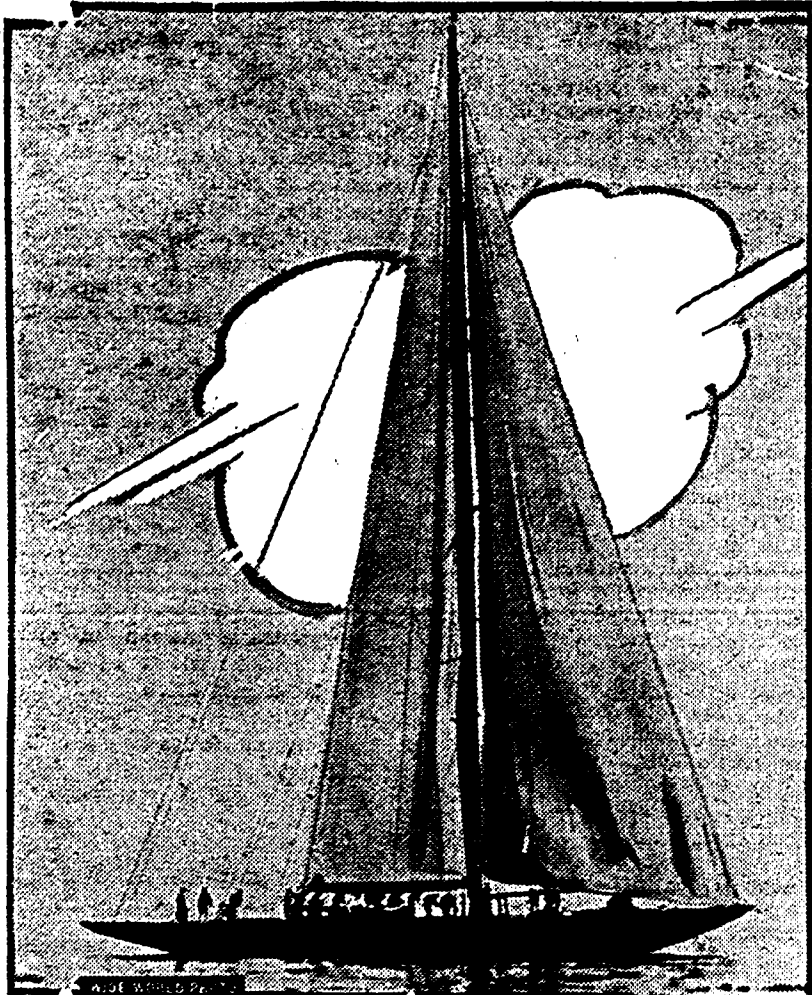
Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mission, Tex.—"I have used a good deal of your medicine and always find it gives wonderful help. I was feeling so weak and miserable that I had to lie down very often and I could hardly do my housework. I read in the paper how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women who were in the same condition so I said I will try it for myself. I am very much better now and I recommend this medicine, and will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 1015 Miller Avenue, Mission, Texas.





## Lipton Confident of Shamrock



Thomas Lipton expresses confidence in the ability of his Shamrock V to lift the America's cup this September. "I think I can manage to wrest the cup from my American friends," he said. "I have a big secret in store, but I am not going to say anything about it until my yacht arrives at Sandy Hook."

## MATCHES TRADED FOR CORD WOOD

## Heinie Manush in Exchange for Goose Goslin.

It is not yet apparent whether any of the big league moguls had any secrets concealed when they engaged in their recent free-for-all trade sessions. Suspicion naturally was aroused by the reckless fashion in which they juggled talent from place to place. The magnates, as is well known, have a habit of slipping broken matches to their associates in business in exchange for solid cord wood. This isn't always the case, but it occurs frequently enough to warrant mention. Of the transfers made just before the limit on trades was reached none had so one-sided an appearance as that which moved Heinie Manush and Alvin Crowder from St. Louis to Washington in a swap for the services of Goose Goslin. Barring the possibility that the Browns might have passed on a couple of men not physically sound, it would seem as if Clark Griffith in this instance justified the name of "Old Fox" by which he has been known for years.

A new electrical watch which records one-hundredth of a second has been officially adopted by the International Amateur Athletic federation for the Olympic games, which will be held in Los Angeles in 1932. The new device is connected with the starting pistol, which puts it in operation. It records the times for interval and full distances for eight runners, and the order in which the competitors finish can be instantly read from it. However, for the present it will be used specially to time only the first man home.

Dale Gear, Western league president, announces attendance so far this season had doubled at Omaha and Des Moines, where night baseball is being played. He said the entire league had shown a substantial attendance increase.

"Chuck" Klein of the slugging but errant Phillies is the first major league player to hang up 100 hits in the 1930 campaign.

Klein got three hits for his 100 in a losing double-header with Pittsburgh, while Terry, of the Giants, fell short by one when he got only one blow in a winning game against St. Louis.

Rodapp of Cleveland has the most hits in the American league, yet neither he nor Klein lead their leagues in hitting.

The Gonzaga high school of Washington, D. C., has started construction of a stadium.

In the Virginia state library at Richmond there is a notice of a horse race in Henrico county in October, 1678. There were five race courses along the James river two and a half centuries ago.

A prediction that in the future basketball floors will be larger and that seven or nine men will be used on each side has been made by Dr. Forrest C. ("Ping") Allen, director of athletics and basketball coach at the University of Kansas.

The demand of spectators for more space and more competitors will force the enlargement of the present playing floor from 90 by 50 feet to 120 by 80 feet, he believes. "The basket can be raised to 12 feet above the floor," Allen says, "thus solving the trouble caused by the hue and cry over tall centers. It isn't the tall center but the tall man under the basket who makes one-sided contests."

## Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

An umpire's job at best is a colorless one, though sometimes made more spectacular and less drab by the "color" of the individual. "Silk" O'Loughlin with his immortal "Strike Tuh!" had lots of "color." There have been and still are others, but he is perhaps our best example.

We have had an abundance of colorful players in recent years—Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Frank Frisch, Hack Wilson, Stanley Harris—dozens of others. But few umpires are what can be called spectacular. There is little enough of the dramatic in calling balls and strikes and waving them out or calling them safe.

The ball players can shine in the field, at the bat and on the base paths. They have their batting averages, their fielding averages, pitching averages and stolen base records. They may win pennants and world series, hit home runs with the bases loaded and pitch no-hit games. They often become heroes and national idols overnight—as in the case of Stanley Harris, the "boy manager," who won a world's championship his first year as manager.

But the umpire. Who gives a hang about the umpire? All he does is see that the game is played and played according to the rules. Isn't that right? Did you ever hear anybody cheer for an umpire? So Walsh, famous pitcher who tried umpiring after he was through as a pitcher, objected to the job, because as he said, "It was all jeers and no cheers." He had been used to cheers.

No, alongside the player, the umpire is quite a humdrum individual. And yet I liked the job. I'm proud to feel that I am still a part of our great national game. And, I, too—I say it not boastfully—can feel a little pride in my own record, my own "averages," in other words. Besides, as Jack Sheridan told me, and Tim Hurst has more than once jokingly remarked, "You can't beat the boys."

No, you can't beat the boys—three to five—although my own hours off the field were not leisure hours but were spent in pounding the old typewriter turning out sport copy for newspapers. And back of it all I get a feeling of immense satisfaction that I am a part of this great institution of baseball, and have seen it grow from comparatively feeble proportions to its giant present-day status. And I have learned quite a lot in my twenty-five years in the big leagues. I have learned a lot about human nature and mob psychology and that sort of thing. And I have learned a lot about baseball.

Perhaps an experience as lengthy as mine entitles a man to some opinion. Perhaps you will agree that, although I don't play baseball, my constant contact with it and with the players gives me an opportunity, even greater than the active players, to judge baseball ability. Does it sound illogical when I say that perhaps I am in a better position to judge the merits of a particular star than one of his teammates or one of his opponents is?

For this reason if for no other: As an umpire, my work was pretty evenly divided among the eight teams in the American league. An active player can judge an opponent only on that opponent's performance against him. As umpire, I have had the opportunity of seeing how John Smith performs against seven clubs. Each team plays each of the other teams about twenty-two games in the course of an ordinary season. So that the Washington club, let us say, has twenty-two opportunities during the year of watching Babe Ruth play. I may have more or less games than that to umpire with New York as one of the teams, but I have the opportunity of seeing how Babe Ruth hits in every ball park in the league.

I want to make this clear, because later on I am going to name my all-time, all-star baseball team. And then I am going to give my own conception of the ideal baseball player. It may be argued that my job in the American league prevented my seeing many National leaguers in action. But at various times I have seen them all, both in and out of world series. And this, combined with the figures in the old record books, ought to qualify me in some respect as a competent judge.

(© 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

## Girl Sharpshooter



Miss William Brink of Lansing, Kan., recently elected to head the coed sharpshooters at the University of Kansas.

## Sport Notes

Ray Kremer, Pirate pitcher, had a trial with the Giants as far back as 1916.

Purchase of Vernon Parks, right-hand pitcher from the Buffalo club, was announced by Joe Engle, owner of the Lookouts.

Joe Boley of the A's and Glenn Wright of the Dodgers were minor league rivals in the series between Kansas City and Baltimore in 1923.

Lil Stoner, veteran right-handed pitcher, hurled a no-hit no-run game for the North Texas league club, shutting out San Antonio 2 to 0.

Harry White, University of Washington shortstop sold to the Cleveland Indians this summer, batted .450 in the Pacific Coast conference baseball race.

The bureau of standards has just come out with the information that the waistline is seven inches above the hips. Too late, however, to help Mr. Sharkey.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, declared in pre-season predictions to be easy against left-handed pitching, have defeated practically every southpaw to face them.

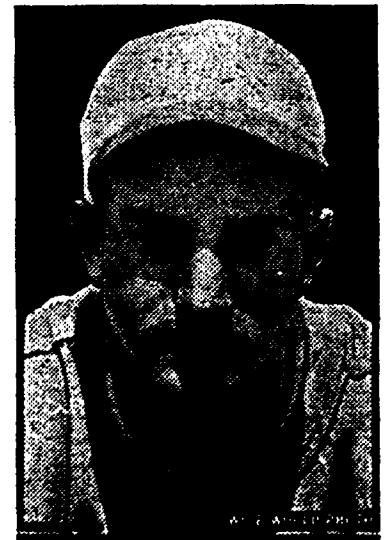
A British writer at St. Andrew's describes Jones' golf game as "indolent perfection." We long ago diagnosed our own case as one of "tense ineptitude."

James Wood, San Francisco hotel man, has been elected chairman of the California state boxing board. He long has taken an interest in boxing and other sports in the state.

Ed Wineapple, right-handed pitcher of the New Haven Eastern league baseball team and former Providence college star, has been returned to the Washington American league team.

Douglas Talitt, the outfielder acquired by Little Rock from the Chicago White Sox, has decided to report to the Travelers. He first protested against playing in the Southern league.

## Rookie's Fast Rise



Harry Rosenberg, sensational rookie of the New York Giants, had the quickest rise to fame of any player in the Pacific Coast league in years. He has played professional baseball for less than three months. A batting slump of one of the veteran outfielders on the San Francisco Missions baseball team gave the twenty-one-year-old player his chance. He held an average of an even .500 for 32 games.

## LEADING... RADIO PROGRAMS

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

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 26  
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. Williams Oil-O-Matics.  
7:00 p. m. Eddy Jettick Melodica.  
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. Conclave of Nations.  
3:00 p. m. Cathedral Organ.  
6:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.  
7:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.  
7:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.  
7:45 p. m. Chic Sale, Liberty Bell.  
8:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.  
9:00 p. m. Will Rogers.  
9:30 p. m. "Be Square" Motor Club.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 21  
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.  
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.  
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.  
6:00 p. m. Peppermint-Amos 'n' Andy.  
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.  
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.  
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.  
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM  
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.  
8:30 a. m. Monday Gloom Chasers.  
9:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstration.  
10:00 a. m. Honolulu.  
8:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.  
8:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.  
7:00 p. m. Henry George.  
8:00 p. m. Coco Court.  
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.  
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela.  
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 22  
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.  
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
7:30 p. m. Eveready Hour.  
8:00 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.  
8:30 p. m. R. C. A.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK  
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.  
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.  
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.  
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.  
6:00 p. m. Peppermint-Amos 'n' Andy.  
6:30 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.  
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.  
8:30 p. m. Singsong 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. O'Connell Time.  
10:00 a. m. Air Way House Cleaning.  
1:30 p. m. The Astoria.  
2:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.  
7:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.  
8:00 p. m. Romany Patteran.  
8:30 p. m. Mardi Gras.  
9:00 p. m. "Mr. and Mrs." Graybar.  
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 23  
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.  
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.  
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
7:30 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert.  
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.  
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.  
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK  
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.  
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.  
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.  
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.  
6:00 p. m. Peppermint-Amos 'n' Andy.  
6:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM  
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.  
8:00 a. m. Morning Moods.  
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.  
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.  
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.  
5:15 p. m. Musical Alibi.  
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.  
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.  
8:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.  
8:30 p. m. La Palina Sucker.  
9:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 24  
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.  
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.  
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
4:00 p. m. K. O. Hour.  
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.  
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melodies.  
9:00 p. m. R. C. A.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK  
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.  
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.  
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.  
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.  
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.  
6:00 p. m. Peppermint-Amos 'n' Andy.  
6:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.  
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM  
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.  
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.  
8:30 a. m. Radio Home Makers.  
9:00 a. m. "Mr. Fixit".  
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.  
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.  
7:30 p. m. International Sideights.  
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.  
8:30 p. m. Arabesque.  
8:30 p. m. Midford Knights of Garter.  
9:00 p. m. Mid-Week Kodak Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 25  
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. Cliequot 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.  
6:00 p. m. Peppermint-Amos 'n' Andy.  
6:45 p. m. Famous Loves.  
8:00 p. m. Intervenor 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.  
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.  
9:30 a. m. Sewing Circle.  
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.  
1:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.  
3:30 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.  
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.  
7:00 p. m. Hit Wit Hour.  
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.  
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.  
8:30 p. m. Green and White.  
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 26  
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. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK  
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.  
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.  
1:30 p. m. Peppermint-Amos 'n' Andy.  
1:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.  
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.  
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrals.

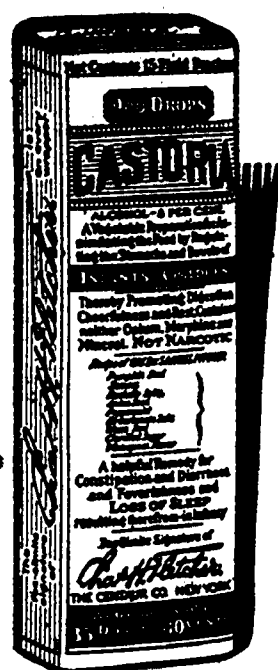
COLUMBIA SYSTEM  
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.  
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.  
9:00 a. m. Columbia Gradiers.  
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.  
1:00 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.  
3:00 p. m. The Astoria.  
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.  
6:30 p. m. Melo Mania.  
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.  
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat.  
9:00 p. m. Paramount Public Hour.  
9:30 p. m. Dance Carnival.

## When Babies CRY

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still

the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.



## English Golfer Helped Out by Obliging Bird

The London Sunday Chronicle offers two stories which, it admits, are queer—but true.

Playing in the Caernarvonshire golf championship meeting at Criccieth, Capt. W. E. Jones, Criccieth, who played his tee shot at the shore seventh hole into the hedge, found the ball resting in a pheasant's nest with the hen pheasant sitting on three eggs.

The bird flew away as the captain approached, and flapped the ball with its wings a yard out of the nest into a playable position.

The captain holed out in four.

A similar incident occurred during the third round match of the London Social club's tournament at Sunningdale, in which the Army and Navy club opposed the Royal Thames Yacht club.

At the eighth hole, a one shotter, the Army and Navy ball landed in a bunker at the edge of the green. J. E. Mellor, of the Royal Thames, then played his tee shot and the ball went into the same bunker.

It Has One Use  
The naval conference brought to the fore the question as to how much the new type of submarine has impaired the value of the battleship.

On this point naval experts are by no means in agreement; but there is one budding young seaman who has settled the question for good and all.

At a luncheon one day Admiral Madden said to a naval cadet, who was the son of his host: "What is the value of the battleship today?" "No value at all, sir," answered the youngster promptly.

Then he thought a moment, and added, "Of course, there's this to be said, she's got a very nice deck for dancing."—Boston Globe.

Knew His Vegetables  
Jerry is a garden enthusiast and had been indulging in his favorite sport of buying seeds. As he was leaving the store, the clerk remembered Jerry's weakness and tried to take advantage of it.

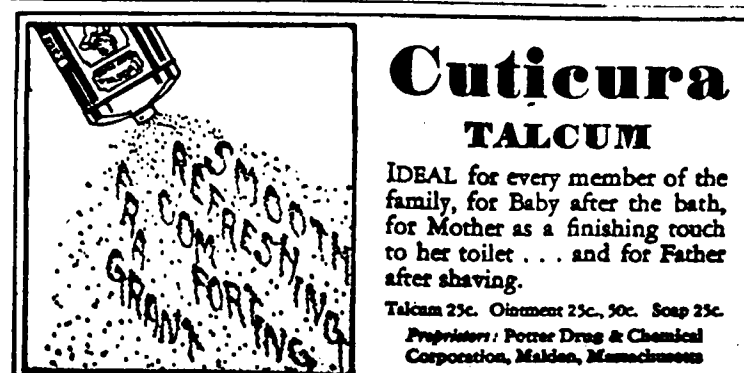
"Wait a minute; let me sell you some real nice succotash seed."

Jerry, not to be outsmarted, called back: "Thanks, I don't need any succotash seed, but I will take some hominy seed."

An Example  
"What's an optimist, dad?"  
"A man who buys grass seed and a lawn mower at the same time."

## Don't be Stung!

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



## Cuticura TALCUM

IDEAL for every member of the family, for Baby after the bath, for Mother as a finishing touch to her toilet... and for Father after shaving.

Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c., 50c. Soap 25c. Proprietors: P. & G. Chemical Corporation, Malden, Massachusetts



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 Property of all kinds advertised  
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**Attorney at Law**  
 Antrim Center, N. H.

**E. W. HALL**  
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**DRIVE IN** Let us grease your car the  
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 and fill with new grease.  
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**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  
 Caskets Furnished for All Occasions.  
 Call day or night promptly attended to.  
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 Antrim, N. H.

**J. D. HUTCHINSON**  
**Civil Engineer,**  
 Land Surveying, Levels, etc.  
 ANTRIM, N. H.  
 TELEPHONE CONNECTION

#### 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.

#### FRANCESTOWN

Mr. Freeze and family have opened  
 their summer home.

F. Henry Coffin, Jr., spent a few days  
 at his home in Hyde Park, Mass.

The Woman's Alliance met with Mrs.  
 Flora Farnum last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bassett and  
 daughter have been in town the past  
 week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Greenfield,  
 Mass., are stopping at Bixby Inn for a  
 few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Furber and son  
 are with Mrs. Furber's mother, Mrs.  
 Martha Bixby.

Rev. F. McDonald will preach in the  
 Union Congregational church during  
 July and August.

Mrs. Mary Hood has been at her home  
 for a few days, but has now returned to  
 her home in Nashua.

#### DEERING

Rev. Wallace Pettie, D.D., pastor of  
 the University Church, of Pitts-  
 burg, Penn., will occupy the pulpit at  
 the Deering Community Church on  
 Sunday next, July 20, at 11 a.m.,  
 Eastern Standard Time.

Dr. Daniel Poling, who is now on  
 an European trip, will return and  
 occupy the pulpit the first Sunday  
 in September.

George Painter, Jr., a student at Hope  
 college, Mich., is at the Long House for  
 the summer months.

Elmer Hancock and his son, Murray,  
 are at his Deering farm, where he is  
 converting the barn into a poultry plant.

Miss Mary E. Colburn has returned  
 from her school work in Revere, Mass.,  
 and will pass the vacation at her home  
 in West Deering.

Mrs. Laommi P. MacAllister, West  
 Deering, is somewhat improved since her  
 recent illness, but is still under the care  
 of a trained nurse.

The vacation Bible school, being held  
 at the Town hall, concluded its second  
 week of work on Friday. The attendance  
 has been much larger than last year and  
 the interest well maintained.

Among those who will pass the sum-  
 mer abroad are Dr. D. A. Poling, who  
 sailed last week, and who will pass most  
 of his time directing the preparations for  
 the International Christian Endeavor  
 convention, which will be held in that  
 city in August; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
 Holmes and son, Kelman, who will sail  
 this week for a several weeks' stay  
 abroad.

#### GREENFIELD

The body of Albert Kennett was taken  
 to Madison for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson have left

#### Antrim Locals

Mrs. Hattie McClure has been ill  
 the past week, but is very much im-  
 proved now.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batchelder,  
 of Manchester, were visitors of Mrs.  
 Lottie Cleveland last week.

Leo F. Hugron, having completed  
 his labors at The Henderson Place,  
 has removed his family to a tenement  
 in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deacon enter-  
 tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. How-  
 ard Deacon and family, from Wal-  
 tham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren enter-  
 tained relatives for the week-end,  
 his son and wife, from New York, and  
 parties from Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Grant, who  
 have been visiting relatives in town  
 for a few weeks, have returned to  
 California, where they reside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, of  
 Worcester, Mass., are spending a two  
 weeks' vacation in town, guests of  
 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E.  
 Tewksbury.

Ladies who are interested in affairs  
 of this kind will not forget the Fair  
 which the Methodist people are to  
 hold at their church on the afternoon  
 of Friday, July 25.

#### The Blushing Bride

Author Unknown

They tell us of the blushing bride,  
 Who to the altar goes,  
 Down the center of the church  
 Between the friend-filled rows.

There's Billy whom she motored with,  
 And Bob, with whom she swam;  
 There's Jack, she used to golf with him,  
 And Steve who called her lamb.

There's Ted, the football man she owned,  
 And Don, of tennis days;  
 There's Herbert, yes, and blond Eugene,  
 Who had such winning ways.

And there is Henry, High school beau  
 With whom she used to mush—  
 No wonder she's a blushing bride;  
 Ye gods, she ought to blush!

town and are with John Spaulding,  
 Lyndeboro.

George King, of Hartford, Conn., is  
 with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Waite for a  
 month's vacation.

Miss Annie Burns is in St. John's, New  
 Brunswick, for a two weeks' vacation.  
 Mr. Burns is in Boston during her ab-  
 sence.

Mrs. Arthur Savage has returned to  
 her home in Chelsea, Mass., after a few  
 weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Lucy  
 Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Atherton, and  
 Mrs. Meta Shea were in Brookline to at-  
 tend the reunion of their classmates  
 from Milford High school at the "Elm-  
 wood."

#### Go-Get-Him Cameron

By JAMES CRAWFORD

(Copyright.)

**GO-GET-HIM CAMERON.**  
 That was what they called  
 him, the silent, strapping Scotman,  
 who had been sent so many times into  
 far places after fugitives from justice.  
 It had come to be a habit, whenever  
 news came to headquarters of some  
 escaping miscreant, for the chief to  
 send for Hugh and say tersely, "Go  
 get him, Cameron!" And invariably  
 Cameron went and got.

Little was known of his life before  
 he had joined up with the Northwest  
 Mounted some four years ago. Rumor  
 had it that, back in Winnipeg, he had  
 had an unfortunate love affair.

At the time of the sensational bank  
 robbery in Winnipeg, then, Hugh Cam-  
 eron was a weather-hardened, clear-  
 eyed man with no apparent interest in  
 life beyond his duty.

He had already heard the main  
 facts of the case before he was sum-  
 moned by the chief—how the teller  
 had been killed by a fellow clerk, ad-  
 ded by a confederate who was said to  
 have been a woman, and how the mur-  
 derer had got away with a large sum  
 of money.

"An ugly customer," warned the  
 chief. "He seems to have struck  
 north and there is a chance the wom-  
 an may be with him, although I doubt  
 that. But he ought not to be difficult  
 to find by so clever a man as your-  
 self."

Three months later, Cameron was  
 still searching. There had been clews,  
 yes, but clews which ultimately led  
 him nowhere, until at length he fell in  
 with a band of roving Blackfeet.

"Yes," they told him. "Man and  
 squaw living in trapper's cabin. At  
 big bend in Heron river."

So Cameron, restocked with some of  
 their dried fish, once again headed  
 north. Two days later he reached the  
 Heron river and made camp a mile  
 or two below the bend. Then he calm-  
 ly waited for darkness.

When at last he set out for the  
 cabin, he was pleased to discover a  
 trail sufficiently worn to indicate re-  
 cent use. Stealthily, with his auto-  
 matic ready for instant service, he  
 crept along, reached the small, weath-  
 er-stained dwelling, flung open the  
 door, then stepped back violently, his  
 brain in terrible confusion at sight of  
 the slender figure which had sprung  
 up at his entrance.

"You—Janet?" he gasped.

Her face, drained of all color, quiv-  
 ered, but before she could answer  
 there came a delicious murmur from  
 the bunk and at once, with evident  
 tenderness, she stepped over and pat-  
 ted soothingly a form that lay huddled  
 beneath the blankets.

"Is—is that Fred Dallas?" he de-  
 manded.

The girl shivered, then nodded.

"It—it can't be that you, Janet—  
 that you—oh, was it?"

She made no denial of his unspoken  
 accusation.

"I have no choice," said Hugh grim-  
 ly. "Nightmare although it all seems  
 to me. I place you both under ar-  
 rest and you must go with me to  
 Tamarack Post. I suppose you have  
 a boat."

The next hour was a hideous one  
 for Cameron. Carrying the gaunt, un-  
 shaven man down to the dugout, pack-  
 ing away their small amount of stuff,  
 silently helping the girl into the bow  
 and thrusting a paddle into her hand.

It was not until they had paddled  
 nearly opposite Hugh's camp where he  
 intended to put aboard his own be-  
 longings, that Janet, without turning  
 her head, spoke in a low and tense  
 voice.

"Fire into that clump of dwarfed  
 cedars. As you once loved me, fire!"

There was an urgency in her tone  
 to which Cameron involuntarily re-  
 sponded. Twice he fired and his first  
 shot was answered by a bullet which  
 fortunately for the occupants of the  
 canoe went wild. Then a dark figure  
 pitched forward to the bank.

But not for some time did Hugh al-  
 together understand. Not until he  
 had paddled ashore and found a badly  
 disabled man who would further com-  
 plicate their journey to the Post and  
 had turned to Janet, who clung wildly  
 to his arm, hysterically explaining.

"Oh, it's been terrible, Hugh! I  
 found I loved you, after all, and al-  
 though it took me several years to  
 conquer my pride, at last I decided to  
 find you and see if you were still free  
 and still loved me. Jack, my brother,  
 came with me. We found you had  
 left for the North, and Jack said it  
 would be a lark to try to find you. It  
 was a lark until Jack came down with  
 this dreadful illness. We found the  
 cabin and decided to stay until he was  
 able to travel. But he grew worse.

"Then, one day, that man you just  
 shot appeared. He made us feed him.  
 Tonight he had seen your camp and  
 told me that unless I pretended we  
 were the ones you were after, he  
 would shoot both Jack and me. He  
 was hidden outside as you came in,  
 and had you covered. He intended to  
 make his getaway after we left, but  
 said he would follow us downstream,  
 so that if I gave any sign—I took that  
 wild chance, however. Oh, if you had  
 missed him!"

Together they managed to bind the  
 man's wounds and get him aboard.  
 Then, for one brief moment, for time  
 was precious, Hugh took the girl in  
 his arms.

"Darling, there's a good old padre  
 at the Tamarack mission. Shall we—"

And Janet gave her answer with her  
 lips on his.

#### Making His Last Stand

The ivory-billed woodpecker, king of  
 its tribe, inhabiting the great cypress  
 swamps, probably is making its last  
 stand in Florida, says Nature Maga-  
 zine. The last breeding record of this  
 giant woodpecker was made by Dr. A.  
 A. Allen, who found a pair nesting in  
 central Florida in 1924. It is now  
 against the law to kill this fine bird.  
 The last stand of the Carolina paro-  
 quet was made in Florida. This beau-  
 tiful little parrot was once abundant  
 but was shot and trapped in such  
 quantities and so persistently that not  
 one has been seen for many years.  
 The bird is now undoubtedly extinct.

#### Big Water Crystals Found

Water crystals estimated to date  
 back to prehistoric times were dis-  
 covered recently in the "Cave of the  
 Sister of the Falls," in France, by  
 archeologists who were exploring for  
 traces of primitive man. Some of the  
 crystals are four inches across and  
 an inch thick, and are believed to be  
 the largest ever found. The specim-  
 ens are perfect and equal to the  
 finest that could be produced in a  
 chemical laboratory under perfect con-  
 ditions. Remarkable constant climatic  
 conditions in the cave made it possible  
 for nature to produce them.

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of  
 Susan T. Stowell, late of Antrim, in  
 said County, deceased, testate, and to  
 all others interested therein:

Whereas, Emma S. Goodell, Execu-  
 trix of the will of Charles S. Abbott,  
 who was Admr. D.B.N., W.W.A., of  
 the last will and testament of said  
 deceased, has filed in the Probate Of-  
 fice 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  
 Hillsborough, in said County, on the  
 25th day of July next, to show cause,  
 if any you have, why the same should  
 not be allowed.

Said executrix is ordered to serve  
 this citation by causing the same to be  
 published once each week for three  
 successive weeks in the Antrim Re-  
 porter, a newspaper printed at An-  
 trim, in said County, the last publica-  
 tion to be at least seven days before  
 said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County,  
 the 24th day of June, A.D. 1930.

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

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.

To Dorothy O. Maxfield, of Antrim,  
 in said County, under the guardianship  
 of Lucy J. Johnson, and all others in-  
 terested therein:

Whereas, said guardian has filed the  
 final account of her said guardianship  
 in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a  
 Court of Probate to be holden at  
 Hillsborough Bridge, in said County,  
 on the 25th day of July next, to show  
 cause, if any you have, why the same  
 should not be allowed.

Said guardian is ordered to serve  
 this citation by causing the same to be  
 published once each week for three  
 successive weeks in the Antrim Re-  
 porter, a newspaper printed at An-  
 trim, in said County, the last publica-  
 tion to be at least seven days be-  
 fore said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County,  
 this 27th day of May, A.D. 1930.

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

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of  
 Sally L. Lovewell, late of Antrim, in  
 said County, deceased, testate, and to  
 all others interested therein:

Whereas, Emma S. Goodell, Execu-  
 trix of the will of Charles S. Abbott,  
 who was executor of the last will and  
 testament of said deceased, 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  
 Hillsborough, in said County, on the  
 25th day of July next, to show cause,  
 if any you have, why the same should  
 not be allowed.

Said executrix is ordered to serve  
 this citation by causing the same to be  
 published once each week for three  
 successive weeks in the Antrim Re-  
 porter, a newspaper printed at An-  
 trim, in said County, the last publica-  
 tion to be at least seven days be-  
 fore said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County,  
 the 24th day of June, A.D. 1930.

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

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. COURT OF PROBATE.

To the heirs at law of the estate of  
 Sarah J. Gibney late of Antrim, in said  
 County, deceased, testate, and to all  
 others interested therein:

Whereas Mary M. Hurlin and William  
 E. Gibney executors of the last will and  
 testament of said deceased, have filed in  
 the Probate office for said County the  
 final account of their administration of  
 said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a  
 Court of Probate to be holden at Hills-  
 borough in said County, on the 25th day  
 of July next, to show cause, if any you  
 have, why the same should not be  
 allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, the  
 27th day of June A. D. 1930.

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

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.

To all persons interested in the trusts  
 under the will of David Bass late of  
 Antrim in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS Henry A. Hurlin trustee  
 under the will of said deceased, has  
 filed in the Probate Office for said Coun-  
 ty the 3rd. account of his trusteeship of  
 certain estate held by him for the bene-  
 fit of Viola E. Deacon

You are hereby cited to appear at a  
 Court of Probate to be holden at Hills-  
 borough in said County, on the 25th  
 day of July next, to show cause, if any  
 you have, why the same should not be  
 allowed.

Said trustee is ordered to serve this  
 citation by causing the same to be pub-  
 lished once each week for three succes-  
 sive week in the Antrim Reporter a  
 newspaper printed at Antrim in said  
 County the last publication to be at  
 least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, this  
 21st. day of June A. D. 1930.

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

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.

To Charles E. Cutter of Antrim in  
 said County, under the guardianship of  
 Henry A. Hurlin, and all others interest-  
 ed therein:

WHEREAS said guardian has filed the  
 third account of his said guardianship in  
 the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a  
 Court of Probate to be holden at Hills-  
 borough in said County, on the 25th. day  
 of July next, to show cause, if any you  
 have, why the same should not be  
 allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this  
 21st. day of June A. D. 1930.

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

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of  
 William H. Toward, late of Antrim,  
 in said County, deceased, testate, and  
 to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Greta P. MacDowell, Ad-  
 ministratrix with will annexed of the  
 estate of said deceased, has filed in  
 the Probate Office for said County the  
 final account of her administration of  
 said estate, and whereas upon the set-  
 tlement of said account she will pre-  
 sent for allowance her private claim  
 against said estate and ask that the  
 same be allowed, said claim being for  
 housework and services as nurse and  
 otherwise to the amount of Two Thou-  
 sand One Hundred Seventy-two dollars  
 seventy-six cents.

You are hereby cited to appear at a  
 Court of Probate to be holden at  
 Hillsborough, in said County, on the  
 25th day of July next, to show cause,  
 if any you have, why the same should  
 not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County,  
 this 27th day of June, A.D. 1930.

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