

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVII NO. 35

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1930

5 CENTS A COPY

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Quality, Service and Satisfaction



Week of July 21st to 26th

SPECIALS

Mayonnaise, I.G.A. brand..... 8 oz. bottle 19c
 Pears, fancy, full pack..... 1g. can 25c
 Pink Salmon, fancy quality..... 2 cans 27c
 Beans, whole fancy green..... No. 2 can 25c
 Bread Flour, I.G.A..... 24½ lbs. sack 85c
 Cookies, vanilla cream..... 2 pkgs. for 25c
 Vinegar, pure cider..... qt. bottle 21c
 Wax Paper, in pack, for your picnic.... 5 packs 23c
 Asparagus Tips, I.G.A. fancy..... picnic can 23c
 Flit, the kind that gets them... ½ pt. can 39c, pt. 59c
 Fruit Syrups, pure, all flavors..... pt. jug 23c
 Ginger Ale, Cliquot Club..... dozen \$1.59
 Toilet Paper, I.G.A..... 3 lg. rolls 19c
 Pork & Beans, oven baked..... 2 lg. cans 43c
 Orange Pekoe Tea, for hot cup or iced tea
 Sm. pkg. 9c; ¼ lb. 21c; ½ lb. 41c
 Ginger Ale, I.G.A. Pale..... dozen \$1.49

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Odd Fellows Block

ANTRIM LOSES, 7 to 1

Strong Rumford Press Team Defeats Local Boys

The Antrim team journeyed to the Capital City on Saturday last and was unsuccessful in their efforts to add one more victory to their string. The boys played well, but the aggregation of city printers were too much for them. The box score appears herewith, as well as the standing of the teams in the League; also the games to be played this week:

	Antrim				
	A	B	R	P	O
Cutter, cf	5	1	3	3	0
Cleary, 2b	4	0	0	5	1
Jones, ss	4	0	2	4	2
Morrill, c	3	0	1	3	0
Thornton, p	4	0	2	1	3
Fowle, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Fournier, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Harlow, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Proctor, 1b	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	1	11	24	6

	Rumford Press				
	A	B	R	P	O
McDonald, 3b	2	1	1	2	2
Simpson, 2b	5	2	4	3	3
P. O'Brien, 1b	5	1	1	14	0
Brown, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Slattery, ss	3	1	1	2	3
Croutchfield, c	4	0	0	4	0
DeAngelle, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Foss, rf	4	0	2	0	0
R. O'Brien, p	4	0	0	0	6
Totals	35	7	11	27	14

Two base hits, Brown, Slattery, Fournier; Base on balls, by Thornton 3, by R. O'Brien 2; Struck out, by Thornton 2, by R. O'Brien 4; Umpire Lynch; Scorer Humphrey.

	Contoocook League Standing		
	Won	Lest	Pct.
Rumford Press	9	1	.900
Warner	6	4	.600
ANTRIM	5	5	.500
Weare	5	5	.500
Henniker	3	7	.300
Goffstown	2	8	.200

Games Next Saturday
 Henniker at Weare.
 Goffstown at Warner.
 Rumford Press at Antrim.

Union Church School a Great Success This Year

The Union Church Vacation School, under the combined interests of the village churches, has had a most successful session, continuing two weeks, July 7 to 18 inclusive, with a large attendance. This was the second experience with anything of the kind that Antrim has had and it was a most satisfactory one to the promoters. Added to the local church schools were a number from the adjoining town of Bennington.

During the two weeks there was a total registration of some more than a hundred boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 14 years, and an average attendance of one hundred. The work done was along the lines of music, Bible stories, games and hand work. Sessions were held in the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Those having the matter in hand considered themselves fortunate to have Rev. J. W. Logan, of Bennington, a man of experience in this work, to be the supervisor in charge; the teachers and assistants being from the local churches. They were exceedingly faithful in their work, and accomplished much good.

As a fitting closing of the school, a demonstration service was given in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, when a large number of interested ones assembled to look over the exhibition of work done by the children during this two weeks, and listen to a program of music and special exercises. Certificates of perfect attendance and punctuality were given the pupils, and as their names were read each one went forward and was given his or her reward of merit.

Rev. William Patterson had the service in charge, and Mr. Logan with the assistance of the teachers and helpers, supervised the carrying out of the program. A very pleasant hour was passed in listening to this program and looking over the work on exhibition.

CLOSING EXERCISES
 Processional School
 "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies"

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

A stop signal has been erected at the corner of Summer and Main streets; another has been placed in the center of West street coming into Main. Thus making Main street a through street for traffic. There are many auto drivers who can relate numerous "close calls" at these junctions, and the signs will prove good things. Any precautionary measure which may be taken, however small, will be looked upon as being the right thing to do.

The New Hampshire department of education finds that in this state, as throughout the country, there is a noticeable increase in the number of men taking up teaching as a profession. In the school year 1922-23, in this state, there were 228 men teachers in the junior and senior high schools. For the school year 1928-29 the number was 312 and complete records for the year just ended will show a further increase. The payment of higher salaries to teachers and the economic depression which has made good jobs fewer in industry and trade are factors in this change.

In all the thirty-seven years since the South Antrim Village put in its water works system, the water rates, rules and regulations have remained the same. True enough in recent years the water rate has fluctuated, the rate annually being made at the March Precinct meeting, on a percent. basis of the original cost. But no meeting was ever held to change or in the slightest way to alter the rates or the rules and regulations which were first adopted by the Precinct. It may be that some had realized this fact, but we dare say that the number is very small that even gave the matter serious thought.

The Commissioners have thought it best to secure printed copies of the original circular containing the rates, rules and regulations, and have them placed in the hands of the water users that they may know just what they agreed to do, as well as what the Precinct is expected to do. When these circulars are received, it will be well for everyone to look them through carefully and preserve them for future reference.

For some time it has been known by the Assessors (who are the Selectmen) and a few others that without a single doubt, sooner or later, the State Tax Commission would come to Antrim and go through the appraisal of all property. This State Board has made brief visits here in recent days, and have now decided to send an experienced tax appraiser here, who will go over the town's appraisal with our Assessors for the purpose of equalization. This is being done in every town in the state, and while a complaint had been made to this body of alleged inequalities of appraisal, this is not the specific reason why it is being done at this time—it appears that our town is next in line to receive attention.

Arthur Fitch, of Claremont, is the appraiser of experience, who is now in Antrim attending to his duties along this line. He is entitled to receive the assistance of all property owners in the discharge of his duties, and in order to get the best results along this line and perform his work in the least possible time, in a satisfactory manner, he will need the help of everybody. Having this done in this way is an assistance to the local Assessors, and The Reporter feels assured that the re-adjustments will be few and the inequalities will be hard to find.

100th Psalm
 Lord's Prayer
 Te Deum
 Story of Te Deum Annie Lindsey
 Kindergarten Demonstration
 "Jesus Loves Me"
 "Did you ever see a Lassie"
 Hymn Junior, Intermediate
 "O Master Workman of the Race"
 Story of a "Happy Home"
 Harriet Wilkinson
 Doxology, "Happy Home" Primary
 Demonstration
 "Story of Moses"
 Song, "Baby Moses"
 Story, "I Would Be True"
 Winnifred Champney
 Song, "I Would Be True"
 Primary, Junior, Intermediate
 Demonstration Junior, Intermediate
 "The Flag that Flies Highest"
 Recessional
 "Onward Christian Soldiers"

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Where Candies of Quality are Sold"

Do You Want a Good Pipe?
 We have just received 100 Genuine French and Italian briar pipes, some with amber stems, all in plush lined cases. These pipes always sold at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. Drop in and examine these pipes for they sure are a real bargain.

At \$1.00 each
 Cigars — — Cigars
 5 cent Marksmen Cigars—5 in pack for 19 cents
 or \$1.85 for a box of 50 Cigars

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.

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

The Object of This Advertisement is to
 Call to Your Mind that the Ladies of
 the Methodist Episcopal Church hold
 their

Annual Fair

in Lecture Room of their Church

Friday Afternoon

July 25, 1930

The Tables of Fancy Articles, Aprons,
 Food, and Goods Usually Found at a
 Sale of This Kind, will be Ready for
 Inspection at 3.00 o'clock

Afternoon Frock Is in Limelight

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



The afternoon frock is again important in the fashion world. Was a time, not so long since, when we really forgot, or rather the style program did not demand that we change our clothes for each passing daytime social event. Sports, sports, how monotonous it grew to be wearing sports clothes for breakfast, luncheon, theater, bridge tea, and even dinner.

The real reason we did it was because there actually were no definite luncheon, afternoon and tea fashions. Having reached the point where sports clothes were accepted even by "the best of regulated" dressers as appropriate as anything, we sometimes became totally resigned, and just wore them on through the dinner hour.

Admitted that we were not picturesque or even particularly pretty thus uniformed? We believe the answer is unambiguously in the affirmative, or rather the negative—we were not!

To improve the point that all this is changed the illustration shows a charmingly informal afternoon frock of embroidered dune cotton. It looks, as it should, according to the present call of the mode, decidedly afternoon-

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Light colored walls in the kitchen reflect and diffuse light and help to make the room a convenient workshop.

Summer clothes for the child should be light, airy, and easy to launder and they should absorb moisture readily.

Frequent turning, sunning, and cleaning with a brush or vacuum cleaner attachment make a mattress last longer and more comfortable as well.

A convenient way to serve raw vegetables to the child is to chop them fine and use as filling in small whole wheat bread sandwiches. Chopped celery, carrots, spinach, lettuce or cabbage seasoned with a little salt help supply the minerals and vitamins needed for health and growth.

ish. One would never play tennis in such feminine attire, but one would eat a summer luncheon in it; or drinkiced tea at five o'clock. One would sit on the country club porch playing

bridge of a warm afternoon, but one would never play golf in it.

All of which goes to show that the clothes question is anything but a "happy-go-lucky" proposition this season. It requires intelligent study as to the appropriateness of things. The new rules are really quite arbitrary—sports for sports, afternoon costumes for afternoon, and formal evening attire for just that and none other. Transgress the law as to what's what in wearing apparel for this or that time, place and event, and you are, well, to say the least, you are simply not fashionwise, not modern.

Notwithstanding some few objections voiced at the outset of the new regime, women are completely won over to this order of things which calls for "perfectly darling" summer frocks made picturesquely instead of "sporty" or loveliest materials, chief among which are handsomely all-over embroidered effects.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

SERVING SALAD FAMILY STYLE

Possibly one reason why the busy housekeeper does not serve salads as often as she might is that it suggests individual salad plates, which often means extra work. Why not use the large salad bowl placed on the table as any other vegetable dish? It can be attractive and garnished. Raw carrots, fresh cucumbers, tomatoes and lettuce can all be served "family style," giving each one ample servings with less work for the home-maker.

Testing Sheets for Endurance

As an initial step in learning what grades and staple lengths of cotton give the most satisfactory service for sheeting, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture is conducting a test of 90 sheets in ordinary use in a Washington (D. C.) hotel. These sheets were made under the direction of the bureau of agricultural economics, which selected the cotton to be used and supervised the manufacture of the sheets. Three different grades of the same staple length—1 inch—are represented in the study now under way.

After making tests of the tensile strength, thread count, and weight in ounces per square yard of these three grades of fabric, the bureau of home economics arranged to place the

sheets for service on one floor of the hotel.

Each sheet is marked with a number for identification whenever it is laundered. Every morning the used sheets of this lot are collected by themselves and sent to the hotel laundry. There they are washed separately, but in the same manner as the other linen used in the hotel. A specialist from the textile and clothing division is present throughout the laundering process, timing the sheets in the machine and in the rinse waters and checking the numbers on those which are washed. Thus, at any stage of the experiment it is possible to tell how many times a given sheet has been used.

When the first breaks begin to appear in these sheets samples will be withdrawn for laboratory tests, and at the conclusion of the study all the discarded sheets will be examined for areas of greatest wear.

It is hoped that this study will lead to others linking the production of textile fibers more closely with quality and performance requirements in the finished articles. Up to the present very little attention has been given to this aspect of agricultural production of textile fibers.

ASPARAGUS ON BUTTERED TOAST

Cook the asparagus as quickly as possible, but cook it gently, by simmering, to avoid breaking off the tender heads and toughening the stalks. Quick cooking preserves its nutrients, its color, and its flavor. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture says, "Wash the asparagus well, scrape off the little scales with a knife to remove all sand, and trim off the tough lower ends. Leave the stalks whole or cut into 2-inch pieces. Drop into a small quantity of lightly salted boiling water, simmer for from 15 to 20 minutes, drain, and arrange neatly on thin slices of buttered toast. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, pour melted butter or other fat over the top, and serve at once."

LATTICE POTATOES AN ATTRACTIVE DISH

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The attractive appearance of lattice potatoes, their color and crisp textures, makes them unusually pleasing when served with cold meat and salad for lunch or supper. They are not hard to prepare. To make them, a grooved board covered with a piece of tin with a cutting edge can be bought almost anywhere kitchen wares are sold. This apparatus is not expensive.

After the lattice potatoes are cut they should be rinsed in cold running water and soaked for two or three hours in cold water to remove as



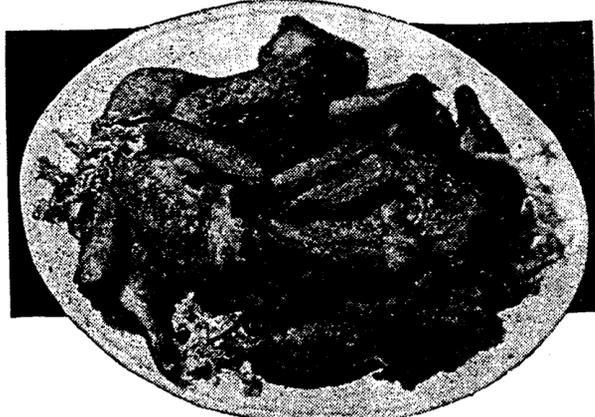
Lattice Potatoes With Cold Meat.

much starch as possible, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dip the pieces from the water, and pat them with a clean dry cloth to absorb as much moisture as possible. Heat a kettle of deep fat hot enough to brown a small piece of bread in 60 seconds. Fry about a cupful of the potatoes at a time. Remove them from the fat when golden brown, drain on clean absorbent paper, and sprinkle with salt. Serve at once while hot and crisp.

A man who brags about himself hasn't time to notice your good points.

This is the essential evil of vice, that it debases man.—E. H. Chapin.

How to Prepare Fried Chicken



Nothing is More Tempting Than a Plate of Fried Chicken.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the subject of chicken, properly fried in true southern fashion, becomes sufficiently important for a mere man to voice his feelings and ideas on the matter in a lengthy magazine article, it is apparent that there must be one right way and many wrong ways of preparing this always delectable dish. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture was therefore asked for a satisfactory recipe, and here it is. The two points important to a good southern cook are "partly cover," so the chicken will cook through, and "drain on absorbent paper" so it will not be greasy. Experience must be depended on to some extent in the matter of cooking time, for even trying chickens differ in size and plumpness, but the larger pieces will almost certainly take from 20 minutes to half an hour to become done. Keep the cooked pieces warm until all are ready, but do not let them get dry and hard in a fiery hot oven.

Select young, plump chickens. Remove pin feathers, wash the chicken, draw, and cut into pieces suitable for serving, and wipe dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and rub well with flour. In a heavy skillet, heat a generous quantity of well-flavored fat to just below the smoking point, put in the larger and thicker pieces of chicken so that each piece will be surrounded by the hot fat, partly cover, and watch closely to prevent scorching. Turn the chicken as soon as it becomes golden brown, reduce the heat, cook until tender, and drain on paper to absorb the excess fat. As the larger pieces are removed, add the smaller ones and all will be finished about the same time.

For gravy, to each two tablespoonfuls of fat in the skillet allow two tablespoonfuls of flour, cook for a few minutes, stir constantly, add one and one-half cups of rich milk, and cook until thickened. Add more salt and pepper if needed, sprinkle finely chopped parsley over the gravy, and serve hot with the chicken.

Story for the Children at Bedtime

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I saw you both in the city not long ago," said the horse whose name was Fred.

And the other horses nodded their heads and neighed as they agreed with Fred.

"We must have all come about the same time," said Bennie.

"I know why we all came here," said Fred. "I heard my master talking to your masters about it, and I heard him say things which I am sure you will both be glad to hear."

"They made me very, very happy, for I have tried to do my best and it is nice to hear the good things, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Bennie, "I think it is, for I don't think it makes one conceited to hear nice things."

"I think it makes one want to live up to them, and it makes everyone happy."

"I agree," said Kittle, "I think there are so many nice people, men and women, boys and girls, and animals, too, that they should be made happy by hearing that they are liked."

"Well you both would like to hear my story then, eh?" asked Fred.

"We would," said Bennie, "for we are glad to hear you have good news for us."

"There were a few days when we were quite certain we were going to be sold, and we didn't know what sort of masters we would have."

"I almost died of joy when I came here," said Kittle.

"My master and your master," said Fred, pointing to the other two horses, "couldn't bear to have us sold."

"Of course, we have spent our lives on the police force of a great city."

"We have helped the policemen who rode us."

"We have stopped runaways, we have saved lives of children, and we have done everything we could, always."

"Of course, it would seem to me quite dreadful not to do everything."

"When the news came that we would not be sold but that we would be brought to this wonderful farm and looked after all our days—well, our masters simply cried for joy."

"They're to be rewarded," they shouted. "They're to be rewarded."

"So we are to live on this beautiful farm. We will always be looked after."

"Our busy city lives are over, but, oh, how thankful I am, that in my old age I can think of the days on the police force when I could do so much good."

And Kittle and Bennie neighed in happiness that this reward had been given to them.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



"I Know Why We All Came Here."

possible to save the life of a wonderful child, for I came to the conclusion, which means that I finally decided, that children were about the most wonderful things in the world.

"How I loved helping them when they came from school. How gay and bright were the hours in the day when their high, gloriously happy voices would reach my ears."

"My master would whisper to me: 'The children are coming, Fred. We must be on guard to see that they don't get run over.'"

Some Nellie Maxwell Recipes

During the summer we begin with the luscious strawberry and serve it fresh with sugar and cream, over angel cake with cream, crushed over ice cream, and everyone likes the old-fashioned rich biscuit mixture for strawberry short-cake. The currant and cherry follow with raspberries and blackberries, so that one need not wait for fruit desserts from early in the spring until the delicious later fruits of autumn are ripe.

Blueberry Betty—Mix two cupfuls of soft bread crumbs (packed solidly) with one-half cupful of melted butter. Arrange in a buttered baking dish in alternate layers with two cupfuls of blueberries, sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and a little lemon juice. Cover the top with crumbs and bake 20 minutes. Remove the cover and continue baking until the crumbs are brown. Serve with hot sweetened cream.

Orange Jelly With Strawberries—Prepare a ring mold filled with orange jelly to the depth of one-fourth of an inch. When set add strawberries cut into lengthwise slices over the jelly, adding more of the jelly to hold them in place; chill, repeat until the mold is filled. Chill, unmold on a serving platter and surround with billows of sweetened whipped cream flavored with orange. Fill the center

with whole berries dusted with sugar. **Raspberry Charlotte Russe**—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water, dissolve over hot water, cool slightly and add to one and one-half cupfuls of strained raspberry pulp and the juice, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of orange extract. Set the dish in a bowl of chilled ice and stir constantly until the mixture begins to thicken, then fold in one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream whipped until stiff. Turn into individual molds lined with thin slices of sponge cake. Chill and serve.

Foamy Sauce—Cream one-half cupful of powdered sugar gradually, then add one egg well beaten and two tablespoonfuls of any fruit juice—orange, pineapple, or the blackberry will be just the one for the above recipe.

Cocktails are always a refreshing beginner for a luncheon or dinner.

During the warm weather the melons of various kinds make especially attractive cocktails or fruit salads. Scoop out the balls of melon using a small french potato cutter; serve with any sauce that appeals to the taste. A lemon sirup over muskmelon is well liked as is a ginger sirup, using some of the preserved ginger as a garnish.

Red Raspberry Whip—Set a bowl into a pan of crushed ice. Into the

bowl put one and one-half cupfuls of ripe berries, one cupful of powdered sugar and the white of an egg. Beat with a wire egg beater until the mixture holds its shape. Pile lightly on a fancy glass serving dish and surround with fresh macaroons. Serve with a chilled boiled custard.

Junket in Cups—Heat a pint of milk until luke warm, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and a junket tablet, crushed and added to a tablespoonful of water. Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into sherbet glasses and let stand in a warm place until set. Then chill. When ready to serve top each portion with a raspberry sauce.

Frozen Plum Pudding—Melt three squares of chocolate over hot water, add one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of boiling water, stir and cook until smooth and glossy. Scald one quart of milk, one cupful each of heavy cream and one cupful of sugar in a double boiler. Add the chocolate mixture and a tablespoonful of vanilla, one junket tablet dissolved in one tablespoonful of cold water. Set the mixture in a warm place until it jellies. Add one-half pound of mixed fruits soaked over night in a thin sirup to cover, seeded raisins, shredded candied cherries, candied pineapple and shredded citron. Drain and pack in a futed mold lined with lady fingers, cover and let stand in equal measures of ice and salt.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Consider the poor fish!



A TRUE sportsman is as careful about his pipe tobacco as he is about his lures. Why distress the poor fish and taint the pure air with a strong pipe when Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking tobacco costs so little, and is so mild and fragrant? The success of the Sir Walter Raleigh blend is due to the use of very choice Burleys, which, although mild, lack neither body nor flavor. The quality is uniform, and the gold foil wrap retains all the natural freshness and fragrance.

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



How to Take Care of Your Pipe (Hint No. 7) Leave the stem out of the shank for a day after cleaning your pipe thoroughly. The stem and bowl can then absorb any moisture and dry thoroughly. A pipe cleaner run through the shank also helps to keep your pipe dry. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe," Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 104. (In Canada, 3510 St. Antoine St., Montreal.)

IT'S 15¢—and milder

Exclusive Agents Wanted, Vegetable Apple, popular hot weather food, 10c containers free; quick repeater; big demand. Wonderful future. Sumner, 323 Fifth St., New York.

At last the frock coat has got into the museums.



Makes Life Sweeter

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

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

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Japanese Corn Flax for quick relief.

A Soft, Clear Skin gives beauty and freshness to your complexion. Use this skin-purifying, softening, and shampoo soap daily.

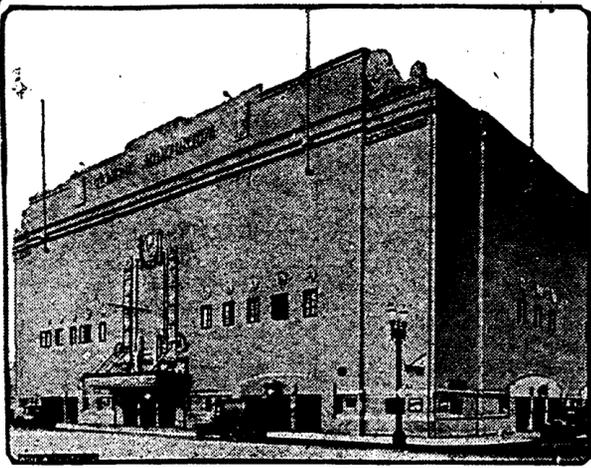
GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

Contains 2 1/2% per cent Pure Sulphur

See Dr. Glenn and Brown, 50c

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 23-1930

Place for 1932 Olympic Events



The Olympic auditorium at Los Angeles, the building in which the wrestling and boxing events will be staged.

Sport Notes

Bobby Jones won't try again for the British golf titles. There's sportsmanship for you.

Charles Edward Muldaur of Elizabeth, N. J., has been elected captain of the Princeton baseball team for 1931.

Richard (Curly) Harris, coxswain for the last two years, was elected captain of the Washington varsity crew for 1931.

Louis Oberdeck of Edgerton, Wis., was elected captain of the University of Wisconsin crew after the intercollegiate regatta.

A six-day motorcycle race will be held in the Alps from July 29 to August 3. France, Italy and Switzerland will be represented.

Every foot of turf on the old Carter field at Notre Dame university has been ordered transplanted to the new football stadium by Coach Knute Rockne.

Leo Diegel, professional golf champion of the United States, estimates that he has experimented with at least 500 different clubs and rejected all of them.

Maj. A. M. Wheeler of Raleigh, N. C., who was a catcher for the Buffalo Niagara during the Civil war era, recently celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday.

The annual intercollegiate rowing race between the McGill university varsity eight and Toronto university will be held October 4 in the Cote St. Paul canal, Montreal.

Donald W. Hankins, a right-handed pitcher, recently made a free agent by the Reading club of the International league, was signed by St. Paul of the American association.

Douglas McWeeney, veteran pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, who was obtained from the Brooklyn Robins in exchange for Adolph Luque, has been made a free agent by the Reds.

Lew Fonseca, Cleveland first baseman, who last year led the American league in batting, was sent to California to recuperate after he sustained a broken leg this season.

A year ago Yale and Princeton played a baseball game before a scant few hundred spectators, but this spring a contest between them drew a reported attendance of 10,000.

According to a ruling of the Illinois Supreme court, dog racing is illegal, although the state law permits horse racing. There are five dog tracks in Chicago.

Pete Bostwick, twenty years old, has been invited to try for a place on the American "Big Four" polo team which will play England in September. Pete started playing at the age of eleven.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, recently released from the big leagues, in 1928 stopped the slugging New York Yankees cold in the final innings of the last game of the 1928 world series to win for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ruth Ahead of Record



Babe Ruth is away ahead of his record-breaking schedule of 1927, and is going like a house afire. He is confident he will smash all records this season.

NIGHT GAME WAS IDEA OF TRUBY

Independence Millionaire Put Up Money to Back Plan.

Though the claim may be disputed in some quarters, the real father of night baseball is M. L. Truby, millionaire oil man, jeweler and president of the Independence club of the Western association.

It was Truby who first put up the money to back the project of installing equipment for floodlights, and thus proved to a doubtful baseball world that the game could be played satisfactorily under the illumination of electric bulbs. The experiment proved to be the stimulant needed to rouse the languishing Independence club from its financial lethargy.

So far this season, and there have been many bad weather breaks, the attendance has far surpassed other seasons and Mr. Truby expects 1930 to be a banner year. He believes that night baseball is no longer an experiment or a novelty, but is a reality, and that another season will see many other clubs, both of A and AA class, following Independence's example.

Although Des Moines of the Western league was really given credit for putting over night baseball, it was in Independence that the first organized game was played.

When they get around to miniature football, in the general craze for that sort of thing, we suppose the Notre Dame eleven can play out the schedule right in their pullman car.

One might not think so to review the comparatively recent epidemic of fouls and foul charges. In a few months the public has paid \$1,318,000 to see the last four big heavyweight fights, all of which involved fouls or foul charges.

Phil Scott won on a foul from Otto von Porat. Gate \$90,000.

There was \$290,000 paid at Miami to see Scott claim a foul on the part of Sharkey, and almost get away with it.

More than \$750,000 was paid by fans to see Sharkey lose the title on a foul to Max Schmelling at New York. And about \$150,000 was paid to see Godfrey take the easiest way out against Carnera.

About twice a month we get the idea in our head that a new star named Moody has risen in the tennis firmament, only to read along into the story and discover it is Helen Willis.

The chap who gets up the condensed box scores is in a quandary over young Mr. DesAutels, the Tiger catcher, not knowing whether to try D's or D's.

Goose Goslin, outfielder recently traded by Washington to the St. Louis Browns, had a bonus contract with Washington, calling for a stipulated salary and a certain lump sum at the close of the season, provided his performance was up to a certain standard. St. Louis probably assumed the contract.

Cullen Cain, who used to do newspaper work in Topeka, later in Philadelphia, is turning out interesting copy about the National League pennant race and National League players. He is manager of the Service Bureau of the National League, with offices at 8 West Fortieth street, New York. His son, Forrest, is writing baseball for a New York newspaper.

A horse that its owner bought for \$70 has won the Autumn handicap at Auckland, New Zealand, with a purse of \$5,000. An Auckland business man bought the horse, called Nasseock, as a hack for his young son. As a prank the boy entered the horse in a picnic race and to the surprise of everybody won the event.

In the interest of fewer fouls, it would be better if our heavyweight pugns were built in the style of cherubs in old Italian paintings, who apparently didn't exist below the chest.

Chuck Klein sees no mystery in his ability to hit the ball over the National league fences. He says: "While in the steel mills in Indianapolis I had to lift and carry large beams. I could hardly make it at first, but I grew stronger, and by the time I was quitting there I could carry one around like a ball bat. That's all there is to it. It stands to reason that a big fellow with the physical power is going to drive a ball farther than a little man."

The Wilmette university football eleven, winners of the 1929 Northwest Conference championship, will meet the Pacific eleven in a night game in the Multnomah stadium, Portland, Ore., November 15. Seven games between various scholastic and collegiate rivals will be played in the stadium. The electric equipment will cost \$10,000 and will be started September 1.

"Our heavyweight boxers," says a sports historian, "would have been gladiators in the arenas of Imperial Rome." Possible—but could you for a lion?

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 27
7:30 p. m. Cha and Saborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:30 p. m. Wills and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Enns Jettick Melodies.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:30 a. m. International broadcast.
1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel, Violin.
4:30 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:00 p. m. Maynard's Band.
7:45 p. m. "Chic" Sale.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
8:15 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Ann Lea, Organ.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 28
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A. & F. Gypsies.
8:00 p. m. Maynard's Band.
9:00 p. m. Ovaltine.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:45 p. m. Tastyest Jester.
8:50 p. m. Mayling Orchestra.
8:50 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Conclude of Nations.
2:30 p. m. Educational Feature.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
7:00 p. m. Tastyest Jester.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
8:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
8:50 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
9:30 p. m. Heywood Brown's Column.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 29
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 a. m. Radio Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Home Bakers.
8:45 p. m. Enns Jettick Songbird.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:00 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m. Crash D. Crook.

- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. St. Army Band.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. O'Ceard Time.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. For Your Information.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
8:00 p. m. Henry George.
8:15 p. m. Frank's Hat and Mrs.
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 30
7:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
11:00 a. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:15 a. m. Two Old Witches.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. Son and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvan's Foresters.
8:45 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.
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. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Synopses.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Tastyest Jester.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band Concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 31
8:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
10:30 a. m. Non Amt.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Club.
9:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. Victor Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Ceard.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyest Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:15 a. m. The Tintex Group.
1:00 p. m. Quiet Harmonies.
1:30 p. m. Ann Lea, Organ.
4:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
5:00 p. m. New World Symphony.
6:30 p. m. Wards of the Top Club.
7:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 1
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
2:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Cluquet Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. American Golfer.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Sportscaats.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Intervolve Feat.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Eight Program.
8:30 p. m. American Composers' Hour.

- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. The Astecas.
1:35 p. m. The Stover Farm Hands.
6:00 p. m. The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. With a Hour.
7:30 p. m. Gold Seal Merchants.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Feat. Freight.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Brown's Column.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 2
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Orch.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15 p. m. Wonder Dog.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grandlers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen. Mary.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. The Astecas.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:15 p. m. Melo Mania.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Schoes.
8:00 p. m. Paramount Show Boat.
9:30 p. m. Paramount-Public Hour.

Good Health Rate for Army Posts in Hawaii

The report of Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general of the United States army, declares that Hawaii has proved to be the healthiest spot of all the world where American troops have been stationed. The records of the Hawaiian department headquarters bear out that assertion fully. Both in the number of admissions to hospitals and in number of deaths per thousand troops, Hawaii's rate is the lowest of any army post or station. The proportion of communicable disease cases is also very low there. Due to the mild climate the troops are able to be out of doors every day in the year and, indeed, could be under canvas most of that time without any hardship. Only the occasional heavy tropical rains, and never cold weather, interrupt the normal outdoor routine of military drill and practice. Mothers and fathers whose sons are serving in the army in Hawaii may feel satisfied that their boys are in what Uncle Sam considers the most healthful spot anywhere under his flag.

It Worked

Lewis L. Pierson, chairman of the board, Irving Trust company, was discussing with a friend the hazard of people of limited means pyramiding their profits from stock speculation. He told of a cattle raiser in Montana who was advised by an old associate to come to New York where he could readily make money. The day after the smash he told his advisor: "I am like the man who wrote a letter for publication endorsing a patent medicine.

"Dear Doctor: I had a large wart on the end of my nose and my druggist advised me to use your world famous wart cure. I used only one-quarter of a bottle and now I have no wart—and no nose."—Forbes Magazine.

Keeping Its Reputation

Nebraska, the home of Arbor day, in 1928 distributed 682,000 trees to 2,600 farmers at a cent apiece, to be planted as windbreaks.—Country Home.

Something Awry

"Was Hotboy's plan to thrash the editor carried out?" "No, but Hotboy was."

Saving the Guest Towels

"An experienced week-end guest." "Eh?" "She brought her own towels."

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH
Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price \$1.25. Free literature. BLUE RIDGE Bookstore, Inc., 2330 Mich. Av., Chicago

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Looks Young, Feels Fine

"Eight years ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."—Mrs. H. Dolhorne, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

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Facts are facts and flinch not.

Restless Children
Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as its tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults. That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

No More bed-bugs! Kill them off quick! Spray clean smelling FLIT. Kills Fleas, Mosquitoes, Noths, Bed Bugs, Chiggers, Lice, etc. Largest Selling Insect Killer. The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer.

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NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES!

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Ready for use upon the touch of a lighted match. Safe from accident as a lantern.

Stoves with Built-In Ovens. The sort you have always wanted are available at our store at prices you will be interested to pay.

Four Burner Stoves at the Price for Three Burners.

In one design the sale of four burner stoves has not reached our expectations, and rather than carry them over, we offer you an extra burner without cost. The number is limited, speak quick.

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If you cannot call write, we can send you pictures and descriptions; you can make your selection at home if not convenient to call. Telephone 154-W.

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FRIDAY

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Antrim, N. H.

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H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
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Wednesday, July 23, 1930

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

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

For Rent—Room in the Village. Apply at Reporter Office. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, of Nashua, called at the Craig Farm on Sunday.

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

Charles Hamblett, grandson of F. E. Kittredge, M.D., of Nashua, will assist in the haying at the Craig Farm this week.

Irises For Sale—Eight varieties for a dollar if called for. Mrs. G. H. Caughey, Antrim Center. 3t

Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, of West Hopkinton, and Miss Angie E. Craig, of Nashua, are at the Craig Farm for a season.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Bowen, of Russell Ave., East Providence, R. I., are staying several days at Thos. Chaffee's, on Aiken street.

Morton Paige has surprised his friends by filing papers to succeed himself as a candidate on the Republican ticket for the position of Representative.

Read adv. of Ladies' Aid Fair at the Methodist church on Friday afternoon of this week, beginning at three o'clock.

At the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church, there were sixty Boy Scouts in attendance, from Camp Sachem, on the shores of Gregg Lake.

That was a fine string of trout that Henry A. George brought into Cutter's Market on Monday morning. There were fifteen fish and they tipped the scales at a little less than two pounds.

It was indeed a pleasure to again listen to Mrs. Nell Forsaith Young, now of Everett, Washington, who is visiting in town, as she assisted the choir with her violin at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

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,
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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. J. D. Cutter is spending a season with relatives in Marlboro.

Miss Annabelle Tenney is spending a season with relatives in South Lyndeboro.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer, of Clinton Village, is visiting relatives in Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb recently entertained friends from Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Seward and child.

Misses Bessie Parkhurst and Bertha Howarth, of Lawrence, Mass., spent last week at The Waumbek, at Gregg Lake.

Mrs. Ralph G. Hurlin and two daughters, from Long Island, N. Y., are with Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin for a vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Northrup have removed to the house recently purchased by Frank Harlow, and are occupying a tenement there.

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

Mrs. D. H. Robinson and two sons have been out of town for a short time, the former at Bailey's Island, Me., and the two latter with relatives in Arlington, Mass.

Thomas C. Chaffee, headmaster of the local High school, is attending Summer school at Harvard. Mrs. Chaffee is spending a season in Cambridge, Mass., with Mr. Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge and son, James Hopkins, and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, spent a few days the past week at Hampton, this state. They made headquarters with Mrs. Viola Farrant, who resides very near the beach.

The funeral of Mrs. Alfaretta Morse Smith was held from her late home on Bennington road on Thursday afternoon last at three o'clock. Rev. William Patterson and Rev. R. E. Tibbals were the officiating clergymen, speaking comforting words to relatives and friends. The remains rested very peacefully in a gray casket covered with beautiful flowers, bearing silent testimony to the respect shown the deceased. Interment was in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery. Friends were present from out of town to attend the service and burial.

Mrs. John M. Considine, of Newton Center, Mass., Miss Cecelia McDonnell, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Sara A. Nash, of Bradford, Pa., were in town Wednesday last. This was their first visit here, and their interest in our town was aroused by the fact that they were formerly of Antrim, a mining town in Tioga County, in northern central Pennsylvania. They were interested in securing copies of the Sesqui-Centennial program and learning how our town got its name from the same source that their town did. We all agreed that this was a most singular coincidence.

Contoocook Manor guests: Miss Alice H. Bailey, Miss Ellen H. Bailey, Miss Edith H. Bailey, Mrs. B. Ware Converse, Mrs. Henry M. Ayers, Christine M. Ayers, Mrs. H. M. Pratt, Mrs. Denman Blanchard, Brookline, Mass.; Masters Roger and Costello Converse, Marion, Mass.; Dr. E. B. Cahill, Boston; Mrs. Guy Currier, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Dublin; Mrs. Caroline Vergis, Beverly Farms, Mass.; Anna J. Weld, Mrs. John Duff, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Mrs. P. H. Foster, Master Billy Foster, Keene; Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Bullock, Jr., Windsor, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shepard, Mrs. Sylvester Brown, Braintree, Mass.

Sunday School Picnic

Extensive arrangements were made for a union Sunday school picnic on Saturday last, at Lake Massassecum, the place which is so popular with gatherings of this kind and which is ideal for bathing and the entertainment of the children. It rained some and remained cloudy most of the forenoon, but was just right for a picnic when in the afternoon it cleared away and the sun came out. It was a bit hot, but all had a wonderful time, so they say.

The Sunday schools of this town, and Bennington included, joined in making a number which many said came very near to three hundred, and this is really not hard to believe.

The several committees were busy looking after the comfort and enjoyment of everyone, old and young alike. It might be well to say there was an hour or two from twelve o'clock on when almost everybody was able to look after the first person singular and if spare time presented itself, why, someone else received a little attention. All voted this one of the best Sunday school picnics in recent years.

For Sale

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

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

My Trip to Northfield, Mass., July, 1930

By Mabelle Eldredge

This year the Woman's Interdenominational Home Mission Conference, held at Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass., opened July 2 for a nine days' session. Miss Ariene Whitney and myself had been planning for some time to spend the time at this camp, and made all arrangements to do so. I had in previous years attended the meetings of the Conference, and was so pleased with them that I was anxious to go again. This year was no exception and all my anticipations were realized; and Miss Whitney agrees with me in what I say regarding the pleasures derived from the several days' stay. We are under obligations to the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church, and the Queen Esther Circle for making this outing possible.

It was just nice of Miss Ethel L. Muzzey to take us by auto on the trip there, and with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Lane the party was a happy one. Dinner was procured in Keene and not a single thing marred the pleasures of the trip—unless possibly a detour or two might be mentioned; these were passed over with nothing more serious than a few remarks.

Our camp bore the same name as in former years, "Me-Wo-Ho-Mis," taken from the first letters of the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society. We found things much the same as in former camps, except that the location was changed as where we had been building operations were in progress. Our tent-mates were two young ladies from Pittsfield, Mass., Misses Ruth Yates and Myrtle Crozier; we occupied Tent No. 133. Five other camps were on the campus, with a total of 185 girls for this conference. The following week, for the Foreign Missionary Conference, we understood there were to be as many more in attendance. The classes we attended were numerous and very entertaining; the speakers were widely known and unusually interesting.

July fourth, a pageant was given which was very good, and in addition motion pictures were shown and in the evening a bonfire helped to entertain. In the afternoon of the following day a reception to missionaries was held at Hotel Northfield, which was splendidly arranged and largely attended. This hotel is one of the most lovely places of its kind anywhere around. During our stay there, I had a birthday—it so happened that the program for this day included a Summer Christmas Tree; and a pleasing thing to me was the cheers they gave in honor of this personal event. The splendid thing about this camp is the way the management and all in charge have of making it pleasant for their many guests.

The camp leaders were Mrs. Elizabeth Brubaker, familiarly known as "Aunt Betty" to all the girls and many others about the grounds, Mrs. Bertha Nutter and Miss Florence L. Allen. These were wonderful leaders and filled their positions splendidly. Another who was equally good was the camp nurse, Miss Evelyn Johnson, and at some time during a stay in camp one comes under her affectionate care. The cheers given the leaders were original and hearty and appropriate whenever given.

In a brief sketch like this it is impossible to give anything in detail, but our stay in camp this year was most enjoyable and interesting; it is a truly wonderful place, and those who have been there several seasons know of no better place to go, or of none that is more satisfactory as a whole. I trust these few rambling remarks will be of some interest to the readers of *The Reporter*.

On our return trip, it was an added pleasure to have my brother, Cranston, and his family drive to Northfield for us, taking us to their home in Winchendon, Mass., where we were entertained for dinner. In the late afternoon my other brother, Burr and his wife drove us to Sunshine Lake, East Jaffrey, where we met my parents; and after a picnic lunch by the shore we motored back to Antrim, than which I know of no other town I love more dearly.

Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Antrim Grange, P. of H., on Death of Bro. B. L. Brooks

Whereas, Antrim Grange, No. 98, has sustained a loss of our brother, from our membership by death; and whereas, we as a Grange shall miss him at the meetings; and whereas, Brother Bartlett L. Brooks has been a member of the Grange many years, therefore,

Resolved, that Antrim Grange take due notice of his departure from this life, and that we trust in his removal from our associations we as Grangers will learn the lessons while here, of Faith, Hope and Charity as good Grangers.

Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Grange, be printed in the Antrim Reporter, and a copy sent to the family of our Brother.

IRA P. HUTCHINSON
ALICE W. GRAVES
DELLA M. SIDES
Committee.

The Opera House

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

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
July 24, 25 and 26

Charles "Buddy" Rogers
in
"YOUNG EAGLES"

Breath taking action in the clouds
Heart gripping romance in
glamorous Paris

Mond'y, Tues'd'y, Wednes'd'y
July 28, 29 and 30

Fifi Dorsay, and Victor
McLaglen
in

"ON THE LEVEL"

They're Wild and Peppy in their
New Comedy Success

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

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.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, July 26
Sailors' Holiday
with Allan Hale and Sally Eilers

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.

The Benevolent society meets on Thursday afternoon, at 2.30, in the chapel.

Mrs. Herbert Lindsay has been quite sick for the past week or two at her home.

The Congregational church society will hold a Fair on the lawn at Mrs. G. O. Joslin's on August 7.

Mrs. Bertha Richardson, two daughters and a friend, all of Lyndeboro, called on friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Hart and grandson, Donald Johnson, have returned from a two weeks' visit in Lynn and Boston, Mass.

This week Saturday comes the afternoon and evening picnic of the Grange and their families at the Harry Favor farm.

Saturday proved a pretty good day for the picnic and quite a good many went and had a good time at beautiful Lake Massasecum.

Mrs. George Ross has purchased a new four-door Ford sedan; Mr. and Mrs. Ross are planning to take an extended trip with it soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, of Reading, Penn., and Charles Dutton, of Marlboro, were here to attend the funeral of Mr. Knowles' mother.

Mrs. George Cady is entertaining a grand daughter, from Schenectady, N. Y., and she also had guests from Munsonville a few days last week.

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.

Frank Jordan, of Wakefield, Mass., added greatly to the music of the choir on Sunday morning, singing "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" and joining in the anthems.

On next Sunday evening, there will be a picnic supper at Camp K, Lake George, followed by a sunset service at which the Rev. William Weston, of Milford, has been invited to speak. The invitation to meet there comes from Judge Wilson.

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.

GREENFIELD

Donald George has moved his family to Foxboro, Mass., where he has a position on a fruit farm.

Mrs. Mary McQuade of Palmer, Mass., has been with Mrs. Mary Waite for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Polk of Arlington, Mass., were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. White.

Jeanine Upson of Georgetown, Mass., and Frederick Leach of Haverhill, Mass., are with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould for the summer.

Mrs. Donald Hopkins and children and Mrs. Moody and children are at Lake George while Donald Hopkins is on a trip to Lake Wawasee, Ind.

Chester Weeks and daughter, Dorothy, have returned to their home at Palm Beach, Fla., after several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hopkins.

MICKIE SAYS—

NO EDITOR, NO MATTER HOW GOOD NATURED HE IS, LIKES TO HAVE SOMEBODY WAUNDER IN AND START READING PROOFS AND COPY OF MATTER THAT WILL BE IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF HIS NEWSPAPER!



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, July 24
Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p.m. A study of Acts 13:1-22.
Sunday, July 27
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Bible school meets at 12 noon.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, July 24
Church prayer meeting 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Precious Things in the Bible."
Sunday, July 27
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Song of the Happy."
Church school meets at 12 o'clock Union service in this church at seven o'clock. The pastor will speak on "Unquestionable Obedience."

Union Sunday Evening Service

There was an unusually large attendance at the union Sunday evening service at the Methodist church, to listen to a sermon by Rev. LeRoy W. Stringfellow, D.D., of Haverhill, Mass., District Superintendent. "Ye are the salt of the earth," was the text of the hour and the speaker gave a most pleasing address. The communion service after the Methodist ritual and fashion followed, conducted by Dr. Stringfellow, assisted by Rev. Wm. Patterson and Rev. R. H. Tibbals, pastors of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches respectively. The Lord's Supper had not been observed in this church for seven years. At the close of the foregoing services, the quarterly conference was held, and the reports of the several departments of this church were received and acted upon. Other routine business was transacted. Dist. Supt. Stringfellow presided in the conduct of business.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thus publicly thank all friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the death and burial of our dear one, to the bearers, Mr. W. C. Hills, and every one who assisted in any way. May God's blessing be with you!

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Morse
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lovell

Card of Thanks

To our friends and neighbors we wish to extend our most sincere thanks for their acts of kindness, words of sympathy, and flowers, during the recent sickness and death of our mother.

Philip E. Knowles
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fulshaw
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Knowles
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Knowles

NORTH BRANCH

Rev. J. W. Logan, of Bennington, will conduct the services at the chapel July 27, at 7.30 o'clock p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerstenberger and son, Harry, were Sunday visitors with the Huot's.

A. L. Boutelle, of Winchendon, Mass., spent the week-end with his brother, H. E. Boutelle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bills and Mrs. Mary Hartshorn, of Milford, were at M. P. McIlvin's.

The Ladies' Circle are sewing for the Peterborough hospital, for summer fancy work.

Mrs. Daley and party of friends, from Boston, were week-end visitors at the Cunningham's.

Mrs. Donald Cole and son, of Fall River, Mass., are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

A very pleasant evening was spent at Bide-a-wee recently, for the benefit of the Circle. Bridge and whist were in order, after which refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served by the hostess.

Antrim Grange, No. 98

July 2 being Patriots' Night, the hall was decorated with flags, bunting and a profusion of cut flowers. After the business was concluded, a fine literary program was given by the members present. At the conclusion a special feature was given. July 2 being the birthday of the Worthy Overseer, Carl Gove, a surprise party was given, with punch, cake, cookies and a birthday cake with the required candles. A gift was presented from the friends present, with plenty of good luck wishes for the coming year.

July 14, our Worthy Chaplain, having decided it was not good for man to live alone, and having taken unto himself a wife, the Grange and neighbors wishing to show their pleasure in the happy event and welcome the bride to the neighborhood, advanced on the house with pails for drums, horns, bells and vocal chorus. After a time the couple appeared, and was invited to our hall, where the rest of the friends were ready to greet the couple. A community sing was enjoyed, with Rev. J. W. Logan as leader and Mrs. Caughey at the piano, who played the wedding march. After all had joined on the floor, an opportunity was given to all to meet them. Miss Myrtle Brooks and Mrs. Alice Graves were ushers. A bride's cake and bouquet of flowers were presented the bride, and a box of money to the groom, as a small token of esteem from Grangers and friends.

July 16 was a regular Grange night. After the business meeting, the Lecturer turned the program over to the Lady Assistant Steward, Hattie Dodge, and Past Lady Assistant Steward Alice Graves. Readings, recitations, singing and tableaux, after which a special feature was given by Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Sides, consisting of ice cream, cake and cookies.

Next meeting we vote on the handsomest man and woman in the Grange with prizes by the Lecturer. All come and compete.

Minnie M. McIlvin, Lecturer

Political Advertisement



Arthur P. Smith

OF PETERBORO
Candidate for Republican
Nomination for
County Commissioner

At Primary September 9, 1930

Member 1925-26 Legislature
1927-28

For Past Seven Years Selectman of Native Town. Also Overseer of the Poor. Served in 1928 as County Commissioner by Appointment of Superior Court.

ARTHUR P. SMITH

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Have you heard from A. Conan Doyle yet?

How's your sunburn feeling, or is it just sun-tan?

If John D. Rockefeller lives nine years longer we shall be tempted to send him ten new shiny dimes for a birthday present.

M. Briand's plan for a United States of Europe got away to a fine start, until Italy was heard from. It appears that a United States of Europe against Italy may become a necessity.

A man down in New Jersey boasts that he has drunk no water in 40 years and has lived to pass the 90th milestone. If his claim is true, he has as much to be thankful for as he has to boast about.

New York city now has a population of nearly seven million people. During the past decade there has been a gain of 24 per cent. We suppose there must be a few of those seven million people living in New York city because they like it.

At last the news is out—the Lindbergh baby is to be named Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., after his famous father. Apparently it took a long time to persuade the Colonel that the boy should be called "Junior."

According to a newspaper story Queen Mary smokes two cigarettes a day, after luncheon. She may have been frightened by the possibility of doubling or tripling her weight if she reached for a piece of candy instead of a smoke, after her luncheon.

The Navajo Indians are taking steps to make their desert bloom like the rose. They are losing faith in their medicine men who have failed so often to produce rain when rain was so necessary, and extensive irrigation plans are under way.

Senator Morris Sheppard says that the nomination of Dwight W. Morrow as Republican candidate for United States Senator is without significance. Even a senator has been known to be misinformed and to misinform.

Police Commissioner Hultman's epistle to the police of Boston against profanity deserves applause. He told the members of the force that they were a body of public servants, paid by public funds and should study courtesy in dealing with minor infractions of the law. We may yet live to see the passing of the hard-boiled traffic cop.

Chicago has started a campaign to convince the world that it is really quite a righteous city. If they are able to put over this project there are plenty of other problems to solve before the windy city will prove attractive to the outside world.

President Hoover's special message to the Senate contained much more than an argument for the ratification of the London naval treaty. It contained a declaration of war—against war. The President made it very clear that he means business.

Twelve young women, juniors at various eastern colleges, are spending a month in New York, studying problems of health, housing, child welfare and kindred problems. They can find out a good deal in a month, but it is doubtful if they can correct all the faults in thirty days.

The watchmakers of Switzerland have declared a boycott on American made goods, claiming that the new tariff will take away their best market. Americans visiting in Switzerland are reported to be having a rather uncomfortable time. American watchmakers must be the only ones who see any humor in this situation.

Oklahoma City chemists claim that they have identified a slow acting poison contained in Jamaica ginger, which is responsible for the deaths resulting from drinking the stuff. Now that they know what causes the trouble, will the manufacturers remove the poison, or continue to use the same formula and label the result "poison?"

Every international move for world peace in which the United States has been interested has met defeat in our Senate in greater or less measure. During the conferences the country becomes enthusiastic and great things are anticipated until the Senate gets hold of the project. Wouldn't it be fine if many of these questions could be referred directly to the people for confirmation or rejection!

Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia sent out a questionnaire a short time ago to nearly half a million Philadelphia citizens, asking them how they liked the city government. To date about five thousand have replied stating that they were well pleased with present conditions. Mayor Mackey may well wonder what the rest of the citizens think if they do not show interest enough to reply.

Special Business Announcements

QUALITY SERVICE

Olson Granite Company
GRANITE CONTRACTORS
Monuments Mausoleums
274 North State Street, Concord, N. H.
GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE

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

FREE TRANSPORTATION TELEPHONE 2790

The Souhegan National Bank
MILFORD, N. H.

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

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

A. U. BURQUE
75 West Pearl Street NASHUA, N. H.

Reliable Jeweler
Special Diamond Work a Specialty
Telephone 2892

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

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

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

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

The Golden Rule
IS OUR MOTTO.
Currier & 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
23 School St. Tel. 337-J
Concord, N. H.

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

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

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

J. E. LEAZOTT
HILLSBORO, N. H.
Plumbing & Heating
Agent For
Heatrola Barstow Magee
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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.

LAKE ICE!

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

Millard A. Edwards, Antrim
TELEPHONE 75

Accuse Man of Brutal Murder

Mutilated Body of Roommate Is Found by the Police.

Montreal. — Allan Forbes, thirty-five years old, of 185 Sherbrooke street East, Montreal, has been formally charged with the death and mutilation of Philippe Lafontaine, eighteen, his roommate for a year and a half.

Forbes was arraigned in the local courthouse, where proof that he killed and cut up young Lafontaine, was found to be not entirely decisive although the chain of circumstantial evidence was almost so, writes Stanley Jackson in the Chicago Tribune.

The case represents the most gruesome murder ever tackled by the provincial police of this province. Early in the month of May pieces of human flesh and bones, wrapped in seventeen different parcels, with both French and English newspapers published in Montreal, were discovered on a small island just off the southeast end of the island of Montreal. Later two packages containing other parts of the same body were found three miles downstream, having been carried by the current. The last package to be located by the police was found near Gently, 125 miles east of Montreal, and contained a leg and a foot.

Covers Up With Paint.
Police working on the case found that a Montreal youth had been missing since a few days prior to the discovery of the chopped up body. Searching the apartment where the youth had lived with Forbes for the last eighteen months, detectives came upon a small room, freshly painted with the brightest red paint available, and with new wall paper put up. Removing the latter, the police found some splatterings of blood. A chair and table also had been painted red to hide blood stains.

Identification of the mutilated body as that of Philippe Lafontaine cannot be positive as yet. The head, important to clinch the proof, is missing. The river has been dragged in the vicinity of the island for a trunk believed to hold the missing head.

Forbes gave an incoherent story at the arraignment. He remembered quarreling with Lafontaine and claimed the youth had been shot during a struggle after Lafontaine had attacked him with a revolver. Despite repeated questioning, he said he did not remember cutting up the body.

Tells of Early Attack.
"I reside at 185 Sherbrooke street East, near City Hall avenue," said Forbes, "on the fourth floor of the building. I lived with Philippe Lafontaine, eighteen years of age, for over eighteen months. When my lease for the apartment house expired on May 1 I renewed it again, and Philippe did not seem to have any objection to this."

"Philippe had no relatives but three brothers, whom he did not see for

some time. Because he was my chum I paid all his clothing and living expenses. Some days after I had renewed my lease Philippe tried to strike me with a knife which he had secured from some one, and it was only because I was older and stronger that I was able to disarm him; otherwise he might have killed me," said Forbes.

Self-Defense Hinted.
"For a while he remained quiet, and though he acted abnormally I began to think that he had forgotten about wanting to do me bodily harm. He had tried to stab me with the knife several times."

"One day Philippe came in and again attacked me, but this time with a revolver, and threatened to kill me. I talked to him quietly, and in this manner was able to approach him. Once near him, I seized the revolver and a fight ensued. We wrestled for over half an hour and rolled on the floor, then the weapon was discharged, but the bullet went wild. There was a second shot and Philippe became unconscious. I saw blood coming from his head. The bullet had struck him. I then got up and placed him on the bed, but he was dead."

Swears to Attack.
"Could you tell the jury whether Philippe Lafontaine committed suicide or whether he was shot accidentally?" asked the coroner.

Forbes said it was not suicide. "Where did Lafontaine get the pistol?"

WINS RADIO MEDAL



Alwyn E. W. Bach, whose diction as an announcer for the N. B. C. has earned for him the 1930 medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

"I am sure that I don't know. I never saw the weapon before," replied Forbes.

"Are you able, under oath, to state positively that Lafontaine had attacked you with a knife several times and then with a revolver?" asked the coroner.

"Yes, I swear, God help me."
"Did you cut the body of Philippe with a knife and saw the bones after he was dead?" asked the coroner several times, but each time Forbes replied: "I do not remember."

"Would it be possible for you to do this if you had been momentarily insane?" asked the coroner. Forbes again replied: "I do not know."

Forbes then said that he remembered having bought a trunk and placing the body in it. He placed the trunk in his clothes cupboard and left the house. He went to another boarding house, where he registered under the name of Belanger. He told the proprietor to wake him up at five o'clock the next morning as he had some business to do on that day. When he got up he hired a taxi and, driving to his apartment on Sherbrooke street, East, took the trunk and told the driver to take him to his mother's home at Pointe-aux-Trembles.

Disembodied Body.
At Pointe-aux-Trembles, Forbes stated that he remembered crossing the river in a rowboat and landing on an island. He concluded by saying that was all that he could recall. He could not say if he had cut the body up and then thrown the pieces into the river. The head was placed in the trunk and the latter sunk to the bottom of the river.

Forbes also admitted that he had clipped a newspaper containing the story of the discovery of the disembodied body and told his friends: "Don't look for Philippe Lafontaine because that is where he is," at the same time pointing to the newspaper clipping.

Dr. Wilfrid Derome, one of the medico-legal experts of the coroner's court, said that in his analysis of parts of the human body which were found on the island he was able to determine the approximate age, height, and complexion of the victim in spite of the disembodied condition in which the body was found. He stated that seventeen packages were found on the island, and in each package wrapped in a newspaper and tied with a piece of string was a part of a human body.

Doctor Derome further stated that the pieces of the human body were wrapped in French and English newspapers dating May 8. Each piece was tied with a string about ten inches long. There was nothing on the body to indicate the cause of death before the body was cut. Missing parts of the body were the head, the left arm, and two thighs, and other small portions.

Two Ohio Sects Merge in Church of 73,000

Cleveland.—Merger of the Congregational and Christian churches in Ohio was unanimously approved by 300 delegates of the two groups in their first annual meeting here.

The membership of the combined churches totals 73,000.

Community Building

Garden Has High Place in Character Molding

Wherever there is a garden there will be found a home rich in contentment. The beauty and mystery of flowers never palls on our fancy from childhood to old age. Nursery rhymes, children's stories, nature, poetry and literature abound with praise of flowers. They inspire the expression of the "nest emotions of which we are capable."

Children who grow up amid flowers are notably happy in spirit, discerning and imaginative. The precious instinct to surround themselves with beauty is fostered, and when they grow up and build their homes this instinct finds expression in many ways. The moral and spiritual effect of flowers on character in the molding is incalculable.

"Grown-ups" feel the spell of a garden in no less degree. We have heard people tell repeatedly of the fascination of their gardens—how their first thought upon waking in the morning is to look out of the window and thrill with pleasure at the loveliness of the garden. When this happiness may be had for six or eight months of the year, it surely is of great value.

Excellent Reasons for Popularity of Fences

As an artistic background for growing things, the fence adds beauty and coziness to a home whether of chain links or wood, whether very simple and inexpensive as some fences are, or so elaborate as to be more or less walled enclosures of brick, stone, or stucco, this hedging in of one's home does more than add merely to its loveliness.

It gives added safety to property and pets and—most important of all—to small children.

Danger grows yearly in our city and even in our suburban streets and this danger is a big reason for the increasing return to popularity of the fence. Another is the stress laid on the importance of outdoor play and lounging area for young and old during the summer months. A third reason still may be mentioned, the mounting variety of fences to choose from at equally varied prices—low, medium and high.—Chicago Post.

Railroad to Plant Trees

To beautify the landscape and enrich the soil of the western plains, the Burlington railroad this summer will plant 40,000 trees along its right of way west of the Missouri river, F. E. Williamson, president of the road, announced.

The Burlington inaugurated its planting program in 1928 and 7,000 saplings were set out that year. In 1929 the experimental plantings having flourished, the company planted 38,000 trees.

The trees used are American elm, box elder, Russian mulberry, pine and conifers, all hardy varieties and well adapted to western climatic conditions. Of the saplings planted, 80 per cent have survived, according to Mr. Williamson.

Keep City Beautiful

It is surprising what can be accomplished with only slight expenditure of money and effort. A few hours spent in the front yard and in the garden, planting seeds or flowers, yields rich returns in beauty, both to the home owner and to the passer-by.

Although the immediate aim of clean-up week is practical, it need not be altogether prosaic if we combine with it a plea for more attractive front yards and for more flowers and well-placed shrubs in our gardens. Washington is a beautiful city; more attention to gardening will make it still more beautiful.—Washington Star.

Wide Improvement Program

Six thousand American communities have joined in a nation-wide program for the improvement of housing and living conditions, according to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior. Secretary Wilbur, who is president of Better Homes in America, the national organization which sponsors this program, declares that the chief concern of all loyal citizens is to perfect the conditions of living so that all persons, and particularly those of the coming generations, may have every opportunity and inducement for wholesome growth in body, mind and character.

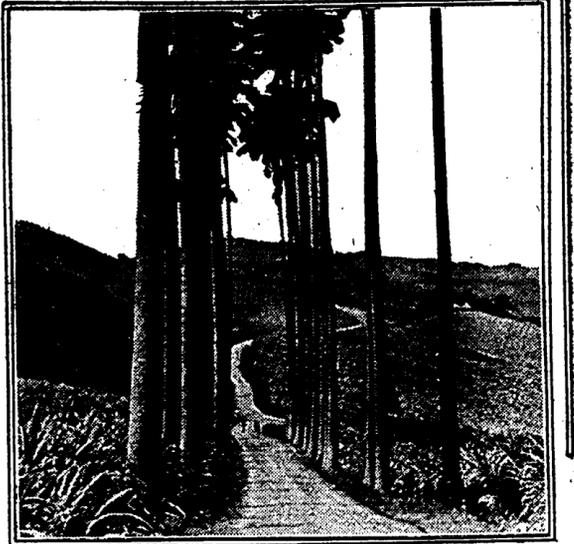
Fires Laid to Chimneys

Structurally unsound chimneys are an important contributing factor to the large number of home fires that are characteristic of the annual hearing season, according to the Holland Institute. House fires could be materially reduced and millions of dollars saved home owners annually, says the institute, if heating systems were given a thorough cleaning and examination at least once a year.

Playground Advice

To aid in the construction of home playgrounds the Playground and Recreation association of America has recently issued a small pamphlet, entitled "Home-Made Play Apparatus." The pamphlet gives drawings with specifications and construction notes for erecting standard playground apparatus which can be built by the average mechanic.

Air Route Islands



A Vista in Barbados, West Indies.

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

THREE island domains that seem destined to take on new importance with the development of air traffic were passed over by the Graf Zeppelin on its recent triangular voyage from Europe to South America, to North America, and back to Europe.

The Cape Verde islands were sighted first. They lie far from the usual ship lanes and are visited by few travelers. One globe-trotter pronounced them "the most uninteresting place I have visited."

It is true that the Cape Verde islands do not compare with the exquisite Canaries, nearer Europe, in beauty, human interest, faunal features, or salubrious breezes. Baedeker ignores them. Yet, now that they are taking on new importance as land falls on aerial routes, the islands may be rescued from innocuous obscurity.

The naturalist would find on one of the islands a seabird unknown elsewhere and a plant-eating lizard. The student of economic geography would be interested to work out the reason why the inhabitants of one of the group, Brava, have developed a land-owning propensity which leads them into constant legal wrangles, while a spirit of "come what may" and indifference to ownership of anything infests the other islands.

The islands recently developed their trade to a point where the state department established a new consulate on the island of Sao Vincente (St. Vincent).

St. Vincent is one of the 14 islands of the group which form a crescent about 300 miles west of Dakar, the easternmost city on the African continent. Porto Grande, capital of St. Vincent and one of the few large port towns in the islands, is built in a well protected location with high mountains at its back and in front the massive heights of the island of St. Anthony almost shutting in a wide, deep harbor from the sea.

Total Area Is Small.

The 14 islands could be placed on the state of Rhode Island and only a few rugged edges would extend over the borders. Sao Thiago (St. Jago), the largest of the Cape Verdes, is slightly smaller in area than the city of Los Angeles, while the smallest island is measured by square yards.

All the larger islands are inhabited, the majority of the population being quartered in compact villages and towns built in small recesses in the steep mountainsides, overlooking the sea. But it is in the interior of the larger islands that one finds the real native life of the Cape Verde. It is said that the ancestors of these people of the interior once lived along the seashore. But for a hundred years after Spain took control of the islands the Cape Verdes were plundered by pirates. During this period the inhabitants fled to the valleys from which they seldom emerged except to trade. Most of these valley people are black but one often notes Portuguese features. They speak a poor quality Portuguese which is difficult for the European to understand.

Like Greenland, the name Cape Verde is deceptive. It was taken from Cape Verde, Africa, and in good English means "Green Cape," but there is little on the islands to suggest that the Cape Verdes deserve to be called "Cape Green Islands." Here and there along the shore and in a few interior valleys are patches of fertile land, but rocks and sand claim the greater portion of the area. Fresh water has always been a luxury, lack of which has caused serious famines in the past.

Natives Are a Busy Lot

That the natives make the best of their barren islands is indicated by the fact that they produce indigo, coffee, castor beans, fruits, tobacco, poultry, potatoes and yams. Salt is also an important product. Many of the inhabitants who are not employed in agriculture or shipping, are good fishermen and adept in making rum, catching fish and manufacturing straw hats and seats.

When the islands were discovered more than 500 years ago by two Portuguese sea captains, they were devoid of human life. The only excitement was the occasional overflowing of a volcanic crater. The latest eruption occurred in 1680.

For more than 200 years the Cape Verdes built up a flourishing trade and became Portugal's principal outpost of trade with Africa. Until the middle of the last century the natives reaped a harvest from the African slave trade. This probably accounts for the majority of negroes in the present population of about 140,000. Those inhabitants who are not black are Portuguese or of mixed blood.

In the early days when New England was famous as a whaling center, many of the crews of the whalers were recruited in the Cape Verde. Those who did not return to the islands settled in southeastern Massachusetts in the vicinity of New Bedford. "Bravoes," the name by which they are sometimes known, comes from the name of the island from which most of the recruits migrated—Brava, the southwesternmost island of the Cape Verde group.

Barbados Densely Inhabited.
Quite different is Barbados, one of the most interesting and less well-known of Great Britain's possessions in the Western Hemisphere. Pear-shaped, solitary, farthest east of the West Indies, Barbados generally is accounted the most healthful of the group, even though it is the most populous country in the world, per square mile, except China; and although George Washington carried to his grave the marks of the smallpox contracted on a visit there.

The island—there is but one despite the misleading plural name—is but an eighth the size of our Rhode Island, but has twice as many inhabitants per square mile as our smallest and most densely populated state.

Seldom does a volcano become an asset. But volcanic eruptions have contributed largely to the fertility of Barbados. When the sun was obscured throughout one day in May 1912, the Barbadians were panic stricken; but when the gentle rain of black dust subsided, the deposit was found to be ashes from an eruption of St. Vincent's Soufriere, nearly 100 miles to the west, and an enrichment for the soil.

Hot, Dusty Bridgetown.

Bridgetown, the island capital, is a hot, dusty city of about 30,000 people. It is especially busy on Fridays when planters flock to town for business and buying. Its cathedral was built principally by funds obtained from a lottery authorized by the legislature, after the original building had been blown down by a hurricane in 1780.

Labor is so plentiful that men compete with beasts of burden. But this condition was greatly improved by the use of considerable Barbados labor in building the Panama canal.

The third important island visited by the Graf Zeppelin was Porto Rico. But it was really San Juan, the capital city, rather than the island to which the great air liner paid its respects. After cruising over the city, it turned sharply northward and put out over the Atlantic.

San Juan has a population of more than 114,000 and has nearly doubled in size since the island came under American control. It was from San Juan that Ponce de Leon set sail, like another Jason in search of the Golden Fleece, for the fulfillment of his charming, if boyish, dream of finding the Fountain of Youth, which, we all recall, resulted in the discovery of the southernmost end of the United States. San Juan was a settlement half a century before St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest town in the United States, came into being, and a full century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock it began to take on the semblance of a city. More than two and a half centuries before the United States began to build the White House in Washington, Spain started the construction of the Casa Blanca, the governor's palace.

Fighting the Battle of Dettingen Over Again



British infantry (left) giving battle to the "French" hosts, when they re-enacted the battle of Dettingen which occurred late in the Eighteenth century. The performance was part of the annual military review held at Aldershot, England.

RUSSIA BEING TAUGHT THAT U. S. PLANS WAR ON THEM

American Society Girls Learn Masses Look for Revolution in United States.

New York.—All of Russia is being taught to believe that the United States, Great Britain, and other capitalist governments plan a war to overthrow the Soviets and the gigantic Red army must be maintained and developed not for conquest but for defense. And the mass of the Bolshevik supporters are thoroughly convinced that America will experience a revolution and be governed by its own Soviets by 1932.

These are the reports brought back from Russia by Adelaide and Helen Hooker, New York society girls, who, prompted by the spirit of adventure and curiosity, have spent several months living the life of the Russian people in the outlying provinces of the republic as well as in Moscow. The

former, writing of their experiences in Good Housekeeping Magazine, reports conversations with Russians of varying degrees. Particularly, she describes a meeting with a young Red soldier on a train.

"What do I think of Russia?" he wanted to know. "Of course, it is still very poor, but give it time. Why does America hate the Soviets so? We are all brothers and comrades. How wonderful it would be if America could have her own Soviet, and then there would be no more capitalist wars! Why are England and America so determined to have a war against their Russian comrades? There must be no war, but revolution—Red revolution—and after that freedom and education for the oppressed workers."

"I asked if he would like to see a revolution in America."
"Oh, yes, it will come, probably before two years now."

"Why, not so long ago many Russian people had tried to change their rubles into dollars and hide them away. But the Soviet had heard and warned them. They said there would be revolution there very soon now and the American dollar would not be worth a kopeck."

Again in the Good Housekeeping article Miss Hooker quotes an old woman traveler:

"Oh, do you really think that America will not make war upon us? If I could only believe it! We have suffered so, our people have starved to death, but we can stand anything if only there is not another war. They took my Vanya, my Aloysha, and our little Father Czar. And here my Vanya's daughter is all I have left. Her mother died of hunger. Oh, what sorrows has God brought on Holy Russia!"

Making It Pay.
Harrow, England.—After his shop had been raided a local shopkeeper put a sign in his window reading: "Burglars come here for good cameras; why not you?"

Beggars Can Choose

THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Erieland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. They lunch 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. Erieland is furious, but helpless, as Ernestine is of age. Loring Hamilton, lawyer, wins Lillian's consent to be his wife.

CHAPTER III Strange Country

It seemed a natural thing to Ernestine, however it seemed to the others, to walk on her marriage morning, in the little back bedroom of the tiny house where the Todds had lived all their married life. She was instantly wide awake and oriented. Perhaps it was the close tangle of Will's arms about her that made everything normal. Perhaps the delicious consciousness of new happiness had never entirely been lost in sleep. It did not matter at all about the family now. Thinking of everything, Ernestine felt in her heart something new about Will. Added to her romantic love for him was something really more wonderful: a sound thing—respect. He had behaved admirably.

She was filled with a transport of tenderness, a strong conviction of having done well. Now, at last, life had begun for her. The chrysalis of girlhood was broken, and she was emerged into womanhood. She had become real. Always now, Will would be here beside her at the beginning of every day. Gravely she considered this, and sent up a wordless prayer that she might be a good wife.

Some one was moving about in the kitchen, and she heard the rattle of coals in the kitchen grate. How close and small the house was. Each sound came through the thin walls distinctly. Ernestine realized that she would have to close the window, and she essayed to rise. But at the first movement Will's arms tightened about her, though he did not waken. Ernestine extricated herself and got up with a swift strong movement.

"You have to work today, Will," she said in such a wifely tone that he laughed and looked up at her adoringly.

"I suppose now I've got somebody even worse than my mother about making me get up," he said, and then added, "Hey, wait; I'll get you some warm water," for Ernestine was washing her face in the basin that stood on a small washstand near the door.

But the water out of the pitcher, which had stood all night with the cold wind blowing through the open window upon it, was cold and invigorating.

Will shaved in the kitchen, and Ernestine could hear his voice, in an affectionate murmur, talking to some one. Before the small wavy mirror, she applied her make-up, looking at herself sharply. She arranged her sleek soft hair, proud of its thickness and texture. What was there in her face? Was she different this morning? She must not be different. She powdered again, and rubbed some of the scarlet off her lips, which were as red as cherries under the lip salve.

She made the bed neatly and set the room in order, packed up her belongings. The smell of coffee and the sound of the percolator made her feel faint. She had eaten nothing the evening before.

In the kitchen, Will's face turned on her, as bright as a triangular mirror with the sun on it. His mother was sitting by the kitchen table, with a warm shawl over her heavy dress. She could be up at times, and this morning she had made the effort. Ernestine went to Will's mother, and kissed her.

"I hope you didn't get up on our account, mother," she said gently, "but I'm glad you are better."

The woman looked up at Ernestine, her faded eyes, under the drooping brows, regarding this strange bird that had slipped so easily into her nest. How old she looked, thought Ernestine. She was a generation beyond mamma, for she was old with a gentle humility and meekness that Ernestine had never met before. There was not in her even the stubbornness that sometimes the meek can use so effectively.

Will's father Ernestine could understand. A carpenter, with a gift for woodcutting, he was a skilled and able workman and had a great pride in his trade. He was a tall, thin, stooped man, with a clean-shaven, heavily furrowed face and brightly saturnine, black eyes, which regarded Ernestine with a kind of grim humor. He made her realize without saying so, that he disapproved of their marriage as much as her people did, but that he was not the man to cry over spilled milk. They could count on his kindness.

At breakfast in the bright kitchen, Ernestine and Will made plans. "You are welcome to stay here as long as you like," said Peter Todd, but the two shook their heads. They had already decided to be independent at once.

"We might just as well go today, and find a place to board until we can get an apartment," said Ernestine, looking very young and earnest. "I'll get my trunk from mamma's, as soon as we have found a residence. It's

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

WNU Service
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awfully good of you to want us here, but the house is small, and mother is really not well enough to have us."

Mrs. Todd said nothing, and Ernestine felt that she had never seen so dispirited a creature.

"If we get near town, mom," Will said, "we can save money on carfare. I know a place on Erie street one of the fellows told me about, where you can get a room and two meals, at a reasonable price, and it's in walking distance of the office. Anyhow, I think we ought to live alone."

"That's right," said Will's father. "It's the only way for young married people. If you need any money when you go to fixing up a flat I can lend you a little. I always have a few hundred dollars tucked away for emergencies," he explained to Ernestine.

"I can let Will borrow, without interest, if he needs it. I own a house on Troy street that you could have if it wasn't leased. But the location is not good for you."

"We'll manage," said Will confidently, and Ernestine admired him.

They exchanged bright looks, and Mr. Todd said heartily:

"Well, come and visit us sometimes, anyhow."

It was soon time for them to go. Ernestine, in her squirrel coat and scarlet hat, bade her new relatives



"You Are Lovely," He Protested as Though She Had Denied It.

good-by. She felt that there were tears in the air, realized a little that these people were losing Will more definitely than she would ever be lost to her family. He was their only son, but they said good-by to him with quiet dignity. Ernestine admired their restraint, and was grateful for their good taste. They offered neither advice nor counsel, but allowed the young ones to go forth about their own affairs. The house on Erie street brought to Ernestine her first shock of reality. It was an ancient, smoke-blackened dwelling place, not far from the lake. Across the street from the house a five-story machine shop reverberated with activity. A secret-looking brown-stone house, with drawn blinds, stood on the corner. Ernestine felt that the apartment they spoke of so glibly was not so near. A sense of the irrevocable nature of the step she had taken swept over her.

She was now Will's, and, as he had said to her father, his roof was her roof. His home was hers, and this was it. She had definitely abandoned her old way of life and set her feet in a strange country. The future was as remote from the past as though she were following him to a great distance.

Hand in hand they ran up the stone stairs and met a small plump woman, called Mrs. Bennett, with whom Will discussed rooms and prices, while Ernestine stood to one side, burningly conscious of the gold band on her third finger.

Ernestine was too good a sport to bemoan their conspicuous lack of money. Fresh from the rigors of a fine school, it was not hard for her to accustom herself to simplicity. Will discovered that she had a most practical nature. The forces which

"Crackers" First Baked by Massachusetts Man

As far as any authentic record shows, the first cracker bakery in the United States was that of Theodore Pearson at Newburyport, Mass. He began business in 1792 and his specialty was a large cracker which was known both as a "pilot" and as ship's bread. Joshua Brent was Pearson's first great business rival. He erected an oven for cracker baking at Milton, Mass., in 1801. He was succeeded by many other cracker manufacturers. The crackers were first made by hand. During the years between 1840 and 1885 the mechanical process employed in making crackers underwent a remarkable development. Prior to 1840 the use of machinery in the cracker-making process was practically unknown. Even then the dough was still worked up and put into the oven one

had driven her into marriage had not all been romantic. In adjusting herself to living on Will's pay, she was able to exercise some of her native ingenuity and shrewdness, and in that capacity she found a certain pleasure. It was fun to put herself on a basis of having no money to spend and then discovering how much she had grown accustomed to spending in the months since she had left school. Her trunk was full of pretty clothes. It was an element she did not at first appreciate.

CHAPTER IV

A Party at Pastano's

Mr. Poole was having a party for Ernestine and Will, and, according to prearrangement, Ernestine slipped downstairs ahead of time to show herself to Mrs. Bennett. She could not help but be proud of the evening dress mamma had given her for Christmas, and which she had not worn before. The yellow chiffon lay about her slender limbs delicately, subtly. She appreciated the illusive cobwebby hose that had come with the dress and the gold cloth slippers. The string of small real pearls which had come to her from her Grandmother Langley's estate, the pearl ring which daddy had given her to match her necklace, were the last touches of a perfect toilet. Will had appreciated her, this evening, his fine eyes glowing with admiration.

"You are lovely," he protested, as though she had denied it, and she swung herself about in the narrow room and gave him a languishing, mocking look. But she went down the carpeted stairs in a glow, her squirrel coat over her arm.

Mrs. Bennett got up with an admiring exclamation when Ernestine closed the door behind her. The latter advanced to the center of the room and pouted on her toes. A little, round, weary body, with tired eyes beneath a fringe of gray hair, Mrs. Bennett had long outworn personal egotism and was generous with praise and sympathy.

"Youth is the time to live, darling," she said to Ernestine. "My life is an old story, but you are young and glowing, and things are happening to you. It is better for you to have your hard times now, and grow old rich and strong, than to have the hardships in old age, as I have had them. But tell me, aren't you excited to be having a birthday party given in your honor by a great cartoonist?"

Ernestine laughed.

"He only wants to be nice to Will. He thinks it will please Will, and of course it does."

Mrs. Bennett maintained a discreet silence, and Ernestine turned to the mirror over a chest of drawers and looked at her reflection, running her hands over her sleek soft hair. She was a little thinner than she had been when she was married, and her eyes were big and dark in the delicate whiteness of her face. She was lovely with a breath-taking quality, her face shining with an inner spiritual excitement. It seemed to her as she stared that she looked too happy, too thrilled for every-day use. She must learn to dissemble.

"Sometimes, darling," Mrs. Bennett chided Ernestine gently, "I think you fail to realize what an effect you have on the people here—on the men. You are so different from the other girls these boys know. You bloom. You wear the face of love. It's hard on them. I want you to be very wise with Mr. Poole. It would be an easy thing for you to disrupt his friendship with Will. Will admires him, and his patronage means so much, just now."

"Will won't be jealous of any attention I pay to Mr. Poole, or that he pays to me," Ernestine said indifferently, "if that's what you mean. It won't hurt Mr. Poole to admire me. He's a nice old man, and he loves to admire women, and men, too, as far as that goes. It's part of his big heart, Will says. Anyhow, Will wouldn't be jealous of me—now." Her small face was so shining that Mrs. Bennett threw her advising instinct away with a gesture and came and kissed her young friend.

"Have a lovely time, darling. Pastano's has the distinction of being the very toughest place in all Chicago. It is beautiful, and not so dangerous as Mr. Pastano likes people to think. He is really very careful about the police. And then, too, you will be with Mr. Poole, who is a close friend of Ruby."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AMERICANS MOST SPIED-UPON PEOPLE

"Getting the Goods" Gives Jobs to Thousands.

New York.—Americans, in spite of their protestations of a love for personal liberty and fair play, are the most spied and spied-upon people on earth. This is the assertion of Howard McLellan, criminologist and writer, one-time manager for one of the larger private detective agencies, made in an article written for the North American Review.

Mr. McLellan estimates that there are between 20,000 and 30,000 private detectives constantly employed throughout the United States, and that the public pays a minimum of \$150,000 a day, or \$54,750,000 a year, to "get the goods" on somebody. Aside from two major private detective organizations with branch offices in 30 cities, there are 5,000 smaller agencies with personnel of from one to ten operatives each, he finds. Of this army of privately engaged spies at least 2,000 are women, many of them girls with college backgrounds and good social connections who go into the work for the thrill of it.

Divorce is the background of the private detective business—husbands hiring men to trail their wives, wives hiring women to win the confidence of their suspected husbands—because it is one phase of detection which is not, legally, undertaken by the police.

The larger agencies usually advertise that they do not undertake to secure divorce evidence, but this is only technically true, says the North American Review article. They will not permit their operatives to take the stand as witnesses or otherwise identify themselves with a case after it has reached the legal stage, but they will "shadow anybody for anybody" and report on the movements of the subjects, notifying their client when the opportune time has come so that he, or she, may provide witnesses to support the case in court.

Ethics and fair play are generally disregarded and the law itself is broken into many pieces by many of the agencies, especially in divorce cases, says McLellan.

The divorce case haul of the private detective is even richer than the public suspects, he points out, for many couples who are reported "amicably divorced" in Paris or Mexico have really spent weeks or months "getting the goods," one on the other, with which to enforce the "amicable agreement."

American Colony in Moscow Grows Rapidly

Moscow.—If ever there was a race which carries its civilization and comforts along with it in its wanderings, it is the conglomerate race of Americans. Except for the limited space, there is very little in an American home in Moscow to indicate that it is located in the Soviet capital and not in New York or Des Moines.

The American colony here is growing by leaps and bounds. Scarcely a week passes without leaving a new deposit of Americans on the Russian soil—chiefly technical experts engaged to help industrialize the Soviet union or mechanize Soviet farming.

It is estimated that there are more than 2,000 Americans already settled in the capital on a more or less permanent basis, the contracts running anywhere from six months to three years. In addition there is always a transient American population of several scores and another 200 scattered through the country.

For the use of engineers and technicians who are here for a considerable period, especially those with families, the government is erecting special apartment houses with baths and other comforts.

Detroit Man Bags Trio of Yowling Felines

Detroit, Mich.—Light sleepers whose slumbers have been troubled by yowling cats will be glad to hear about C. J. Coates. He not only got his cat, but he got three of them.

Started neighbors, hearing three shots ring out in the early morning reported a murder to police, and three squads of officers responded. Coates explained and stood by glowing with pride as the police picked up the three dead cats.

"And I only used three bullets, too," he said.

Student Completes 18 Years of Night School

Boston.—When Leo F. Caldwell of Arlington receives his degree of bachelor of business administration from Boston university this month he will have completed 18 consecutive years of night school attendance. He plans to continue his evening studies and obtain his master's degree.

Tire Cover Stolen; Then Auto Vanishes

Boulder, Colo.—It was a trying night for Michael DeLuca, a student at Boulder Prep. He telephoned police a tire cover had been stolen from his automobile.

Then he telephoned again to say that while he was making the first call the automobile itself was stolen. The machine was recovered the next day.

FIND HIDDEN GOLD OF JOHN D.'S CHUM

Daughter of Old Partner Tears Down Home.

Wasco, Calif.—How an early day partner of John D. Rockefeller, who later became a pioneer settler here, hid his cash and jewels in crannies of his old house was revealed when his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hicks of Los Angeles, completed tearing the old structure to pieces.

The pioneer was J. C. MacSpadden, whose father died in Indiana after making an exactly similar disposition of his \$100,000 fortune, concealing the money in hidden corners of the old MacSpadden homestead.

Wealth Revealed. MacSpadden died here in 1922, but it was not until Mrs. Hicks' search that the mystery of his reputed wealth was solved.

Mrs. Hicks and her husband found stocks and bonds, money in currency, silver and gold and a magnificent diamond ring, which MacSpadden had hidden beneath baseboards, in crevices of the walls and under floors.

Part of MacSpadden's wealth was in the form of bullion, melted gold and silver that had been "run" into ingots.

Diamond in Can. The diamond ring was found in a rusty tin can. The ring was strung on a strand of woven human hair, a form of ornament popular with men many years ago.

Value of the stocks and bonds was understood to be high, but Mrs. Hicks has not yet placed a valuation on the fortune.

Old timers recalled that MacSpadden came to Wasco with the earliest pioneers, the exact year being forgotten. He claimed to have been associated with Rockefeller in his early oil operations.

British Officer Tells of Picking Unknown Hero

London.—A group of men walked solemnly among the white crosses that dotted a war-torn salient near Ypres.

They stopped. In front lay an unmarked grave. Within lay the battered, shell-torn body of one of Britain's sons. Spades appeared. Dirt flew. The rough box was brought to the surface.

The same procedure was followed in the Marne, Arras, Cambrai and another salient farthest south until six bodies had been brought to the surface.

All were placed in identical coffins, draped with a Union Jack and left in a hut. A high ranking officer of the British army, blindfolded, selected one.

This is the Unknown Soldier who lies peacefully asleep in Westminster abbey—to be honored throughout the ages by Great Britain.

The dramatic manner in which the Unknown Soldier was selected was revealed ten years later by Rev. G. Kendall, who was at that time senior chaplain of the Sixty-third naval division, and was responsible with others for the transport of the body to England.

Kendall, who actually was in charge of exhumation work, made his disclosure to silence reports that the name of the soldier was known to the officer who made the final selection.

"He is absolutely unknown," Kendall said.

Deadly Ukulele Knocks Los Angeles Man Cold

Los Angeles.—Many people have suspected that a ukulele is a deadly weapon. Now it may be proved in a court of law if the person believed to have used one on Larry E. Steere can be located by the sheriff's office.

Steere was found unconscious on the Foothill boulevard, east of Pasadena. He had been badly beaten, apparently with a broken ukulele found in his car.

Steere said he remembered nothing shortly after getting into his car at a restaurant on Sunset boulevard with a couple of strangers who had asked him for a ride.

Owner Refuses Stage Bid for Trained Goose

Freemont, Neb.—Attractive vaudeville contracts fail to impress Perry Sharp, proprietor of the farmers produce station here, who recently received an offer of \$135 per week to appear on the stage with his trained goose, "Pal." "Pal" can smoke a cigar like a veteran, likes to sit up at the table for his sip of coffee, will pull objects from the master's pockets, and leapfrog, playing dead, and sitting down are easy for the fowl.

Kentucky Cow Mother of Twenty-Second Calf

Raceland, Ky.—Rose, a twenty-one-year-old cow, owned by Mrs. Emma Means was recently the proud mother of a calf. There is nothing exciting about that fact alone, but it happens that the newly born is Rose's twenty-second offspring. The old cow received considerable notoriety several months ago when she strayed away from her home pasture and drank some mash she found at a still in a nearby woods.

No Unemployed

Highland, N. Y.—Woodstock and Gardiner, two towns near here, won distinction in the census, not one person being found unemployed in either township.

POLICE BAFFLED BY FACE SLAPPER

Curious Things Happen in French Peasant's Home.

Paris.—Husky policemen have prowled in vain, learned scientists have investigated without discovering a single clue, and neighbors have held watch parties galore—yet the mysterious face-slapping thing that inhabits the home of Jean Rossier, a peasant living near Rochepique, France, continues its ghostly depredations.

Face-slapping by invisible hands continues, and even the police and curious scientists have felt husky, but unseen, blows. Furniture tumbles about. A noise like the rumbling of distant thunder comes from the attic at night. Beds are unmade and fires in the cook stove extinguished.

And members of the Rossier family are awakened sometimes at night by the screams of the children, on whose faces are bloody scratches.

"I have challenged the Thing to come out and fight a dozen times, but never yet have I had even a brief glimpse of it," explains Rossier himself, who is a veteran of the World war and a husky, middle-aged farmer. "This house belongs to me, though, and I'll not leave it in spite of what may happen. One of these days I'll get hold of the Thing and teach it a lesson, and then my family and I can again live in peace."

Neighbors say the ghostly actions are actually the spitework of an eighty-year-old woman who lives alone in a shack in the town. She has cast a spell over the Rossier family because of some fancied wrong, the neighbors say. Feeling against the old woman is so great that police are forced to maintain a constant guard around her home to protect her from violence.

The Rossier case has become the talk of France, and daily stories of its last outrages are carried by the Paris newspapers. Scientists have been called in on a great many such cases, especially in the rural regions, and usually have succeeded in exposing some clever trickery. Never, however, have they encountered a case so baffling and so apparently without solution.

Use "Masonic Surgery" to Restore Brock Statue

Queenston, Ont.—By the use of "masonic surgery" workmen are busy restoring the 18-foot weather-marked and storm-maimed statue of Gen. Sir Isaac Brock, hero of the war of 1812.

Seventy-five feet above the grave where the general's body lies beside that of his aide-de-camp, Lieut.-Col. John MacDonnell, stands a stone effigy of the British troop commander who was killed in the battle of Queenston Heights October 13, 1812.

About a year ago, during a thunderstorm, the general's 1,300-pound right arm, extended before him with the hand clutching a scroll, was broken off and shattered on the ground at the base of the monument.

When workmen had raised a scaffolding about the column on which Brock's effigy stands they discovered that weather had played havoc with the statue in the 75 years it has stood on the plain looking over the Niagara river which flows 500 feet below.

"Fags" Luxury for Wives, British Judge Decides

Worcester.—Sitting in the Worcester County court, Judge Reeve, K. C., a few days ago handed down a decision that cigarettes are a luxury and not a necessity for a wife, and that a husband need not pay for them—in other words, that she cannot run her mate into debt for the "fags."

The case was that of a grocer against a resident of this city, whom he sued for cigarettes supplied to the wife. The husband, it developed, opposed his mate's use of tobacco, and refused to pay the grocer's bill. It seems that the wife had formerly had the cigarettes charged on the regular bill, but in order to check up on her smoking, had ordered them placed in a separate account. The husband had not noticed the item on the regular monthly statement.

Frog Ends 30-Year Fast in Texas Icebox Prison

Houston, Texas.—The story of a frog that had lived 30 years without nourishment or activity in the asbestos packing of a refrigerator was revealed here. The creature was reported somewhat emaciated, but its eyes were bright and blinking. Mrs. M. Butler told of discovering the frog when she dismantled an old refrigerator which had been in the house 30 years.

Standing Room Only

The Hague.—The world will be hanging out a "Full House" sign soon, according to the international statistics institute, which states that the population of the world now exceeds 2,000,000,000, an increase of 400,000,000 in twenty years.

Fisherman Catches Mysterious Animal

Fort Morgan, Colo.—An animal resembling an alligator was hooked by William Koehler while fishing on Beaver Creek. The strange catch was two feet three inches long and was covered with scales.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

STEPHEN CHASE Plastering!

About Advertising

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

Antrim Locals

Born in Antrim, July 22, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vivyan S. Fournier.

The game of base ball between the Bloomer Girls and the Town team.

At the regular meeting on Monday evening of Mt. Crooked Encampment.

Arrangements are being made to open an information booth at the Log Cabin.

Mr. Hatch, of Newport, general manager of the N. H. Power Company.

Dog Owners

Are warned to keep their dogs out of my garden or they will be liable for damage done by same.

Terrifying Records

One of the most fascinating displays at the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Grip of Gold

There are metals rarer than gold and more precious.

Creative Instinct

Once the motive of craftsmanship went far toward keeping the world efficient and happy.

Water a Crop of the Forest

Forests are not only generous friends because of the raw material they furnish.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, ss. COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of Levi Colby.

Whereas, Emma S. Goodell, executrix of the will of Charles S. Abbott.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester.

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 Reporter.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 17th day of July, A. D. 1930.

S. J. DEARBORN Register.

Marriage After Dark Not Legal in England

Although divorce is on the increase in England, it is difficult to achieve and seekers after legal separations often find it easier to find a flaw in the union itself.

English courts have held, for example, that marriage by registration may be legal in Russia but cannot be so recognized in England.

"I have come to the conclusion that the petitioner and respondent were never husband and wife."

In another case a man accused of deserting his family defended himself on the ground that he married the girl after dark.

He was not joking. A marriage in England outside the hours between eight in the morning and three in the afternoon is no more legal than a whisky and soda bought at a bar after regular hours.

Finest Parchment Made in Small English Town

In Havant, Hampshire, England, there flourishes a band of men engaged in making the finest parchment in the world.

Swinburne's Rating Poor

Swinburne's admiration for large families might have been somewhat tempered (suggests a correspondent) if he had known of the remarks with which he had been disposed of by a young nephew of his own.

This lad was a boarder at a famous public school in Edinburgh, and one day the English master asked him rather pompously, "Are you any relative, my boy, of the great poet Algernon Charles Swinburne?"

With a nervous glance around at the others, the boy blurted out, "Yes, sir! He's my uncle." And then, in an outburst of confidence, added, "But he's an awful ass, sir!"

Middle Name Custom

The practice of giving a middle name to children was unknown in England before the period of the Stuarts, and it did not become at all common until Georgian times.

Most Expensive Avocation

The most expensive avocation which a wealthy man can find is dairying, according to the business monthly Fortune.

Old Flags

In the picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, by John Trumbull, the flags shown are all Colonial flags that preceded the Stars and Stripes.

Memory Test

Mary needed some information to be found in the book entitled "Out of Doors in the Holy Land." She felt she could never remember the name.

Ax to Grind

When I see a merchant over-polite to his customers, begging them to taste a little brandy and throwing half his goods on the counter—thinks I, that man has an ax to grind—Charles Miner.

Wanted a Live Wire

By GENEVRA COOK

(Copyright.)

VIVIA DARTLEY turned the little red car on two wheels from the dirt road that came down the mountain into the broad, smooth highway.

All at once she was aware of shouting and confusion. Men were calling to her from the hill beside the road, yelling and gesticulating excitedly with their arms.

Suddenly from directly above her came a low, tense voice. There was a man up there looking directly at her, and aiming a pistol!

A long time later, when Greg Barrows had told her his name, and that he was the civil engineer in charge of putting up a new power line across the Notch.

"I didn't know," said Vivia, "that civil engineers carried pistols."

The next night Greg drove in his little black car up the mountain road to the colony. He found Vivia on the porch of the long, low cabin.

For a month Vivia and Greg roamed hills and explored roadways together. Greg would take her anywhere, do anything for her, almost.

At last it was the end of the summer. In two days Vivia would go back to New York. Greg Barrows drove slowly up the road for their last drive together.

"And—what did you tell him?" Greg's voice was husky. Vivia smiled. "I told him that he wrote very good poetry, but that when I married—I wanted—a—live wire!"

Assemblies of Bards

The word elisteddof (from the Welsh elistedd in Welsh to any meeting or concourse of people, but more particularly to the assemblies, who anciently formed an hereditary order.

Long Symbol of Authority

Since the days of ancient Rome the fasces has been the symbol of authority. Originally it was a bundle of elm or birch rods, from which the head of an ax projected, fastened together with a red strap.

Loving Restraint Need of Modern Generation?

Don Juan is by no means a master of love. On the contrary, he cannot love, because he has not learned that which can be experienced only at home in the nursery—fidelity.

In the hands of a guide one is apt to be abused. Love is the only protection against abuse. If we love our guide we never feel abused, and if he loves us he will certainly not abuse us.

Varying Opinions as to "Books All Should Have"

There is a house in Chelsea which bears the intriguing sign, "The House of the Nine Books." The nine books are those which, in the occupiers' opinion, ought to be in every home.

They are the Bible, Plato's "Republic," Homer, Horace, "The Arabian Nights," Dante's "Divine Comedy," "Don Quixote," Shakespeare, and Grimm's "Fairy Tales."

This is an interesting list, but how many people will agree with it? Many of us would like to substitute Milton for Horace; and if Grimm is included for the children's benefit, wouldn't Hans Christian Anderson be a better choice?

But no two people would make out the same list. What would you say were the nine books that ought to be in every home? Write them down and ask your friends to do the same, and you will be amazed, both at the variety of the titles, and also at the way in which some of them occur in every, or almost every, list.—London Answers.

Friend of the Helpless

Margaret Haughley, after being left an orphan and later losing her husband and baby, went to work as a laundress in a hotel in New Orleans. She spent part of every day visiting the orphans' home and taking food to them.

Famous Pair of Friends

Damon and Pythias lived in the Fourth century B. C. Damon, a Pythagorean of Syracuse, was celebrated for his friendship with Pythias, or Phintias, a member of the same sect.

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Their Happy Birthday

By JACK DEVINE

(Copyright.)

ELAINE YERDON was twenty-three years, three hundred and sixty-four days, nineteen hours and twenty-two minutes old.

It was George Moffett's birthday, too. In three hours and twenty-five minutes George would be twenty-seven.

They were lunching in a little French restaurant and George was keeping the waitress busy bringing him coffee.

George, if he were to inherit his share of his father's estate, had to be married before 4:47. Elaine could not marry before six that evening without losing \$50,000 left in trust for her by an uncle.

"And now," George protested, "we've got to dig ourselves out of the hole your uncle and my father left us in. If that charming aunt of yours hadn't insisted that you won't be twenty-four until six o'clock we could have been married this morning."

"The money goes to Muriel if I violate the terms of the will, and you can't blame Aunt Emma for wanting her own daughter to get it."

"Please, George, don't ask me that again. I've as much right to my income as you have to yours. Besides, your hundred and twenty thousand isn't so much that we can afford to pass up fifty thousand dollars as though they were eggshells."

"I know, darling, but—but what are we going to do?"

"We might appeal to your father's lawyer once more."

"You saw what his last telegram said. Not a chance."

"Old Daniel seems to be our only hope then. We'll try him again, and if he can't help us now nobody can."

The traffic lights were with them most of the way to the building where Daniel Reid had his law offices, so the trip didn't take long.

As they alighted from the cab, Elaine's cousin, Muriel, came out of Old Daniel's office building.

"Elaine, darling. Her greeting was too effusive. 'Hello, George. Happy birthday, both of you.' Then, as though she had just learned a state secret: 'Are congratulations in order? I hear today is to be your wedding day, too.'"

"They may be later," said Elaine, "but not yet."

"Well, good luck. I've got to be off. Maybe I'll see you later."

When they were ushered into Old Daniel's private office he held out both hands, giving one to Elaine and the other to George.

"Hello, children. Have you found a solution to your problem?"

"No," said Elaine, "we haven't and if you don't find one for us we'll never speak to you again."

"And we've only a couple hours more," put in George, "so you've got to think fast if you want to hear Elaine's charming chatter the rest of your life."

"Sit down, children," said Old Daniel. "I may have an idea. Now that this has resolved itself into a matter of split seconds," said Old Daniel, "you were born at 4:47, weren't you, George?"

"Yes, sir."

"In San Francisco? And you, Elaine, were born in New York at six o'clock. If you two are married at five minutes after six tonight Elaine will be abiding by the terms of her Uncle Robert's will. San Francisco is three hours behind New York, so it will be only three o'clock there. If you wire your father's attorney directly after the ceremony, he will get the telegram a few minutes after four."

"Suppose he looks at the filing time on the wire?" asked George.

"You still will have the alibi that it wasn't 4:47 in the city where you were born. It is a form of hair-splitting, I'll admit, but I'm pretty sure it will work."

"You darling," said Elaine, jumping up and kissing Old Daniel. "I knew you would find a way."

"Have you got your license?" asked Old Daniel.

"We got it yesterday," said George. "And the ring?"

"It's at the jeweler's, being engraved."

"You and Elaine ran up there and get it," said Old Daniel. "I'll meet you at the Little Church Around the Corner at five minutes to six." He started to open the door for them, but closed it again quickly.

"Here, here. Stop that, you two. Trying to make me jealous, George?"

"No, sir," said George. "Just rehearsing the most important part of the ceremony."

Sad Winners

Gov. Bibbs Graves of Alabama said at a dinner in Montgomery:

"The French are always complaining about the Germans. The Germans are sore, they say. The Germans pay over their reparations billions with a bad grace; the Germans hate being disarmed, and so on.

"Well, I'd like to cheer the French up by telling them about Cal Clay."

"Cal," said Wash White, "Ah hates a bad loser."

"Yeh, Wash'n'tn. Ah does, too," said Cal; "but all de same, colored man, Ah'd rather play wiv a bad loser dem wiv any kind of a winner wot dem say!"