

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLVII NO. 38

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1930

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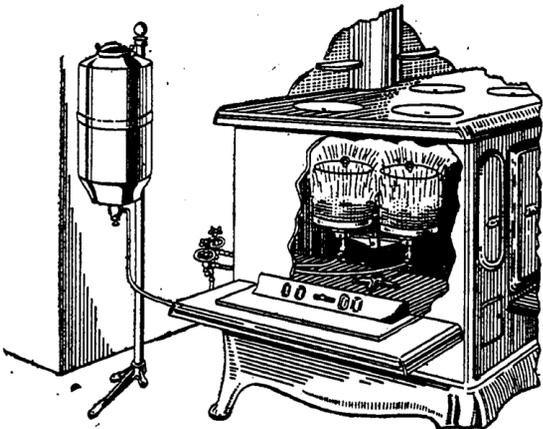


Week of August 11th to 16th SPECIALS

- I.G.A. Teas 10c size 9c
..... 1/2 lb. pkg. 21c
..... 1/2 lb. pkg. 41c
Orange Pekoe—Makes Delicious Iced Tea
- I.G.A. Fruits for Salad 1g. can 37c
Fancy, for Salad or Dessert
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- Red Currant Jelly 1g. jar 25c
Diamond Pure, Pure Fruit and Sugar
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Made of Choice, Selected Tomatoes
- Chocolate Malted Milk, Loft's 1/2 lb. can 23c
- I.G.A. Spaghetti can 9c
Prepared, Once Tried—Always Used
- Cocanut Bon Bons 2 lbs. 49c
Fancy Assorted, Fresh Cocanut Centers
- Pickles 1g. jar 49c
Diamond, Tiny, Sweet Plain, Tasty and Appetizing
- Puffed Rice 2 pkgs. 27c
- Brooms each 49c
'A' Brand, at Special Price
- Lux 1g. pkg. 22c

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Odd Fellows Block



The Champion Oil Burner

The Burner with More Heat.

All the heat you want—and when you want it!

Absolute Safety! Silent! Low Operating Cost!
Long Life! Come in and look them over.

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LAKE ICE!

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

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

Millard A. Edwards, Antrim
TELEPHONE 75

The Keene National Bank

KEENE, N. H.

Commercial Banking
National Savings Department
Trust Department

ANTRIM TEAM LOSES

Warner Team Was Too Steady For Local Boys

The Antrim boys were in Warner last Saturday and played ball with the team of that town. Really the Antrims should have won the game had they played tighter ball, but failed at critical moments. A good attendance witnessed the game. The score:

Antrim		A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Proctor, 1b		4	1	1	10	2	0	0	
Cleary, 2b		3	0	2	0	3	0	0	
Jones, ss		4	0	0	3	2	0	0	
Morrill, c		4	0	1	8	1	0	0	
Thornton, p		4	0	2	0	1	0	0	
Raleigh, cf		2	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Fowle, lf		4	0	0	2	0	0	0	
Fournier, rf		4	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Harlow, 3b		2	0	1	0	1	0	0	
Totals		31	1	7	24	10	0	0	

Warner		A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Brown, lf		4	1	2	2	0	0	0	
Cogswell,		4	1	2	1	5	1	0	
Bean, cf, 3b		4	1	2	1	1	0	0	
Adams, 1b		4	0	1	9	0	0	0	
Hunt, rf		3	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Glavin, 3b		2	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Henley, 2b		3	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Peterson, p		3	0	1	2	4	0	0	
Martin, c		3	0	0	11	0	1	0	
Jones, cf		2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals		32	6	10	27	11	2	0	

Base on balls, by Thornton 1, by Peterson 2; Struck out, by Thornton 7, by Peterson 11; Two base hits, Brown, Adams, Proctor; Double plays, Proctor to Jones, Peterson to Hunt to Peterson; Jones batted for Glavin in 6th inning. Umpire, Lynch; Scorer, Humphrey.

Contocook League Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rumford Press	12	1	.923
Warner	8	5	.615
Weare	7	6	.538
ANTRIM	6	7	.462
Henniker	3	10	.231
Goffstown	3	10	.231

Games Next Saturday

Weare at Antrim
Henniker at Warner
Rumford Press at Goffstown

Open House at Hob and Nob Farm, August 21

At Hob and Nob Farm, in Franconstown, owned by Mrs. Sydney Winslow, there have been great improvements during the past year or two. This is one of the large show places in this section of the state, at the foot of and extending to the top of Mt. Crochet. The quantity of sheep of different breeds, large numbers of goats, horses and ponies, and other kinds of stock is well worth seeing. Open house is to be the order on Thursday, August 21, and this place will be on exhibition that day; attendants will be present to escort visitors about the place. In addition to furnishing a dinner on the farm, an entertainment will be given by Boston talent. This is a general invitation and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to inspect the stock, especially those who are breeders of sheep, for here will be found some of the best Cheviots, Suffolks and Dorsets anywhere in the state.

Antrim's Nominations

The complete list of Primary nominations, so far as our town is concerned, is given herewith. In most cases only one of a political party will be voted for, while for Supervisors, three will be elected.

September 9 is the date of the Primary and in town it is hoped that a large vote will be cast; throughout the state it looks now that the interest will be large enough to bring out a record Primary vote:

- Representative
Republican—Morton Paige, Hiram W. Johnson.
- Democrat—Henry P. Warden.
- Moderator
Republican—Hiram W. Johnson.
- Democrat—Charles R. Jameson.
- Delegate to State Convention
Republican—Henry A. Hurlin.
- Supervisors
Republican—John D. Hutchinson, Arthur W. Proctor, Alvin E. Young.
- Democrat—Arthur L. Cunningham, James Z. Patterson, Warren W. Coombs.

SAVE-A-LIFE CAMPAIGN

Being Conducted From August 1-31 to Reduce Accidents

In addition to the publicity given this subject in our last week's issue, and our desire to assist all we can in this most worthy cause, *The Reporter* is giving further details in these columns.

The official method of the campaign in automobile inspection will be as follows:

1. Every automobile and truck in the State to be inspected by a competent mechanic in a reliable service station to be designated and appointed with the approval of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, and if the car or truck is found to be unsafe, or to have mechanical defects, it must be put in safe condition before an official sticker will be affixed to the windshield.

2. Official inspection stickers will be issued to all cars and trucks that have been examined and found to be in good condition, or that have been put into good condition after being examined and found to need adjustment.

3. In order to remove any possible cause for resentment or inconvenience, hardship or loss of time, on the part of the automobile or truck owner, the motor vehicle owner is at liberty to choose any official station he prefers.

4. Any adjustment or repair found necessary to ensure the safe operation, may, at the owner's order, and with his permission, be charged for at the usual rate of charge for such mechanical service by the Station. Any agreement in this connection is solely between the motor vehicle owner and the Inspection Station.

5. Brakes, horns, lights, steering mechanism, mirrors, windshield wipers, and number plates will be the chief points of inspection.

6. Brake performance requirements: Foot brake, 2-wheel brake, car going 20 miles an hour must stop in 37 feet. Foot brakes, 4-wheel brakes, car going 20 miles an hour must stop in 22 feet. Emergency brakes, car going 20 miles an hour must stop in 75 feet.

Note: If a brake testing device is used, the equivalent of the above will be required. Test stops to be made on a dry, hard, approximately level road, free from loose material. In every instance where a station is not equipped with an instrument or mechanical means for predicting stopping distance, the performance of brakes must be tested under actual road conditions over a measured course.

7. Horn inspection: Press button, and determine whether signal gives sufficient warning. Sirens, compression of spark plug whistles, as prohibited by Vehicle code, should be removed and replaced, except on fire, police or ambulance equipment.

8. Lighting requirements: Front lights: Every motor vehicle operating during the period from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise shall display at least two lighted lamps on the front. The light from the front lamps shall be sufficient to be visible at least 200 feet in the direction in which the vehicle is proceeding, and all motor vehicles equipped with electric headlights shall also be equipped with some device to permanently dim the glare, or to scatter the rays of light from the same. Tail lights: Every motor vehicle, tractor, trailer, and semi-trailer, when on the highways of this State at night, shall have on the rear thereof, and to the left of the axis thereof, one lamp, displaying a red light visible for a distance of at least 100 feet behind the registration plate of such vehicle, so that the characters thereof shall be visible for a distance of at least 50 feet.

9. Steering mechanism must be examined in all their wearing parts: these wearing parts must appear to be sufficiently strong to avoid any possibility of breaking under ordinary conditions, thus causing an accident.

10. Wind shield wipers: If automatic or electric should operate sufficiently to give a clear vision at all times. (If manual, the rubber sweeps shall be in such condition as to clear the glass properly).

11. Mirror requirements: No person shall operate upon any way, any closed motor vehicle, or motor vehicle so constructed, equipped or loaded, that the operator is prevented from having a constantly free and unobstructed view of the highway immediately in the rear, unless there is attached to the vehicle a mirror or reflector, so placed and adjusted, as to afford the operator a clear reflected view of the highway in the rear of the vehicle.

The cooperation of the motoring public is earnestly sought by the Commis-

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Where Candies of Quality are Sold"

SPECIAL SALE ON

RADIO TUBES

Every tube guaranteed to light and play. Some of these tubes retailed as high as six dollars each. Our price this week \$1.39 each. All sizes: 171, 201, 224, 226, 227, 245 and 280. Take advantage of this price while the stock lasts.

SPARK PLUGS

Regular price 75¢ each. Our price 39¢ each, this week only. Get a set of these plugs for your car at this low price.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

We Have a New Line of

STATIONERY

By the Box or by the Pound; in High Grade Linen or Parchment, with Envelopes to match.

Fountain Pens; Pencils; Inks, all colors; Memo Books and Pads

M. E. DANIELS

Reg. Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

Anna's Convenience Shoppe

ELM STREET, ANTRIM

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINNING THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

All Dresses, silk and cotton; also Vests, Bloomers, Panties, pink, peach and some white, sizes 36-50, all at greatly reduced prices.

Necklaces and some Gifts in sale also.

All Stockings \$1.09 during this sale.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

An oyster met an oyster
And they were oysters two.
Two oysters met two oysters
And they were oysters too.
Four oysters met a pint of milk
And they were oyster stew.

L. & N. Employes' Magazine.

There isn't a bit of connection, but it is strange that the oyster season comes on when the Primary business is in full swing.

George Cummings, Esq., of Peterborough, made our office a pleasant call on Friday last.

With the heavy rainfall of last Thursday night, the vegetation needing same must have received great benefit. The rain was needed for the forest fires in Plymouth County, Mass.

Rev. L. E. Alexander, who has been pastor of the Hillsboro Methodist Episcopal church for the past five years, has been transferred to the Methodist church in Franklin, this state. He has already taken up his work in his new field.

The Edwards garage, on Clinton road, is the official inspecting station for automobiles during the present month in the state wide campaign, when every last machine on the road will come under an official investigation. The owners of autos in this section are looking after

sioner to make the "Save-A-Life" Campaign a great success, and in the interest of public safety, every car and truck in New Hampshire should be wearing its official inspection emblem of civic cooperation and mechanical good order by August 31st, 1930, when the campaign ends.

their machines in a satisfactory manner.

It is likely hard to tell exactly or give any reason why there have been so many escapes from the Industrial School at Manchester, during the past couple weeks. We don't mean trustees; we mean inmates, nine of whom made their get away. Two were quickly captured, but a longer time elapsed before any of the others were caught, and all are not back yet.

Robert B. Walker, Esq., of New Ipswich, was in town the past week in the interest of his candidacy for Councilor in this district, on the Republican ticket. Mr. Walker is a manufacturer of turned wood products, has served his town faithfully as selectman for a long term of years, has had considerable legislative experience, and is in every way qualified for the position to which he aspires.

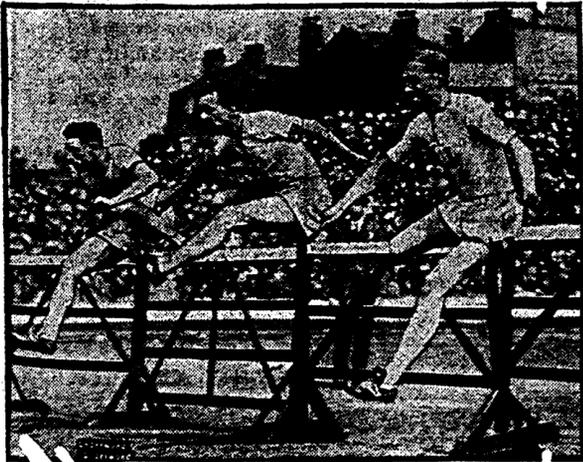
In speaking about the controversy over the situation at the State Industrial School, at Manchester, we quite agree with the *Concord Monitor*, in this statement made editorially:

"The prolongation of the public dispute over the school is disgusting to the average citizen, who has made up his or her mind long since from the rather complete story told of the situation in the contending statements of Governor Tobey and former Chairman Emerson." Even at that, it may be possible to look at the situation from more than one angle.

The campaign of Arthur P. Morrill, of Concord, for the Republican nomination for governor seems to be pushing ahead well, with many new promises of support. Arthur Morrill is the right man for the job—the only one who can insure a Republican victory in the election.

Mr. Morrill's friends in this section had been thinking the same thing, and these words by the editor of the *Windsor Times* are gladly placed before the readers of *The Reporter*.

One of Most Colorful Athletes



Lord Burghley Winning the 120-Yard Hurdles at Stamford Bridge, England.

When the British track team comes to Chicago, August 27, to meet the pride of America on the cinder paths, those who are interested enough in track to be there in Soldier Field that evening will see one of the most colorful athletes in the world in action.

This man, a member of the English track team, is one of the best hurdlers on the globe. He won the 400-meter hurdles in the 1924 Olympics at Amsterdam against a field that was considered the best that ever assembled and three years ago he competed in the Penn relays at Philadelphia.

Although defeated, he showed a world of ability and courage. He has not been back since then, but during the last Olympics settled the score with America by defeating men whom we thought unbeatable.

He is Lord David Burghley, an English nobleman, who is giving the American hurdlers another chance to test their skill against his. He has definitely decided to try to become a member of the team that will invade America to seek to take the international championship back across the waters.

SUPERIORITY NOT TOLD BY RANKING

Bobby Jones Has Put Amateur Over Pro.

As an indication of superiority, the term "professional" is down for the count. We find in the still used expression "amateurish" an evidence of the technical inferiority of the amateur as compared to the "pro," not so very long ago.

That is all obsolete today. Bobby Jones has made it clear that a golf player is not necessarily superior because he is a professional. Jones has put the amateur over the pro. Bill Tilden has done the same for tennis, as his easy defeat of Karel Kozeluh, pro tennis champion, demonstrated. Amateur track and field athletes have all but driven the professional from the field. And any of Knute Rockne's football eleven could defeat the most powerful professional eleven of the day.

Why, then, is the distinction between professional and amateur maintained?

Charley Gelbert, the Cardinals' shortstop, who this season is living up to all the good things which were predicted for him when he came from the Rochester club.

In addition to his fine batting, Gelbert is fielding in sensational fashion.

A society is urging bird baths on the golf courses. That plan would be satisfactory to the players if it brought them a few eagles.

Bill Werber has finally gone to play with Albany. The Duke collegian was just about to start on his journey upstate once before, but Lyn Lary broke his thumb and Werber was kept. But now that Manager Shavkey has switched Lazerle to short and placed Revo on second, Werber can be spared, so he has been sent to the Yankee farm on option.

The youngster needs just a little seasoning to make him a real big leaguer. Arthur Fletcher thinks the kid has the makings of a great player and predicts Werber will be back shortly.

If the Army and Navy can get together amicably in tennis so they can in football. This was the gist of the remarks of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke as he spoke to the members of the Army and Navy tennis squads at the Leech cup matches at Chery Chase club.

"I am very much pleased to find such a friendly feeling between these two teams," said Mr. Jahncke.

"The Army and Navy work together, they play tennis together and I see no reason why they cannot play football together. I hope these matches will lead to a restoration of full athletic relations between the service institutions."

Bob Zupke, coach of the University of Illinois football squad, is looking forward with more than ordinary interest to this season's contests, because the Illini for the first time in history will play in New York, meeting the West Point cadets in the Yankee stadium November 8.

Rowing is one of the greatest of team sports. There can be no great star in a crew; no Ruth, Tilden, Dempsey or Jones. If one oarman were a lot better and stronger than the others he would destroy the rhythm of the stroke. The coxswain would have to work hard to keep the shell straight. The motto of a crew must be "One for all and all for one." A man is valuable only as he fits into his part of the general scheme. It is the crew which wins; never the individual oarsman.

Crack Rifle Shot



Maj. John Keith Bolesy of the United States army rifle team, who is in Antwerp, Belgium, taking part in the international free rifle matches against teams from a score or more of nations.

Sport Notes

And the funny part of it is they say Bobby Jones talks a poor game of golf.

Apparently every golf tournament is like flying over the South pole to Bobby Jones.

Sharkey Mitchell, young shortstop of the Waterloo Hawks, has been sold to the Detroit Tigers.

Jim Ten Eyck, Syracuse rowing coach, is eighty years old and has been a coach all his life.

A chronic mud puddle in the neighborhood has just been made the water hazard in a Tom Thumb course.

The Brooklyn club has obtained Freddie Helmach, pitcher of the Toledo American Association club.

Released outright by Cincinnati, "Long George" Kelly, first baseman, signed a contract with Minneapolis.

Tracy Hoag, father of Merle Hoag, recently purchased by the Yanks, starred in the Coast league years ago.

It's got so nowadays the only occasion when a heavyweight boxer takes a poke in the chin is when he ducks.

Innumerable tests are possible with airplanes. The sky as a race course has more complicated handicaps than the turf.

It costs \$20,000 to properly equip a ball park for night baseball and the nightly cost of current runs about \$25.

The new Atlantic university at Virginia Beach, Va., will play a regular football schedule in 1931. School starts this fall.

Al Lopez, Brooklyn catcher who is the youngest first-string catcher in the big leagues, started his baseball career as a pitcher.

For the second year the Mobile Bears of the Southern association have become a road club because of poor home crowds.

In boxing, wrestling, cross-country, water polo, gym, indoor and outdoor, Navy teams were defeated in the season just ended.

Frank Snyder's hard-luck continues. This year's injury to the For Worth manager is a broken finger. F. was on crutches most of last year.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS

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

The baseball fan, when he feels that he has something to say, says it. In this respect he usually has the better of the player or the umpire because of the freedom of speech that is denied the athletes and officials and that the patrons of the game take for granted as theirs for the price of admission. But it is not always so. I have in mind the case of an umpire who was working a game in a Georgia town down in the Sally league, Van Sickle, I believe his name was. Fans in Georgia take their baseball as seriously as any and this particular crowd began early to take violent objection to some of Van Sickle's decisions. Once they got on his back they stayed there and they kept riding him throughout the game.

Along about the eighth inning the personalities began to get the better of Van's temper. He could stand it no longer. So, turning away from the plate, he drew himself up very determinedly and motioned for silence while he made a brief but impressive announcement:

"I want you farmers to know," he said, "that only two great men ever came into the state of Georgia—General Sherman and myself."

If you know your Georgia, you know that anyone who has anything of a complimentary nature to say about General Sherman usually leaves it unsaid. That ball game was never finished. Van Sickle's retreat made up in haste what it lacked in dignity.

Sport fans, I imagine, are pretty much the same today as they were three thousand years ago. The visiting fan who goes out to the Yankee stadium to see Babe Ruth hit a home run and then gives vent to raucous rumblings of discontent when the Babe strikes out, had an ancestor who used to visit the Roman Coliseum on a rain check and raised ruckus when the mortality rate in the arena wasn't high enough to suit him.

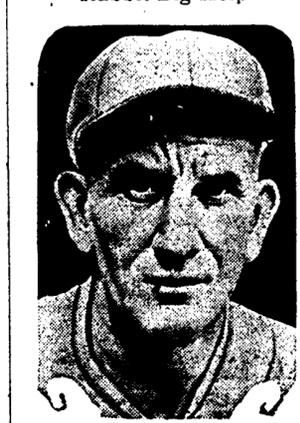
Not that these gentlemen are entirely typical of their particular eras. I am convinced by now that at least 80 per cent of the baseball followers are sympathetic and reasonable enough to allow for mistakes and the fallibility of human beings.

Some time ago a friend of mine asked me, "Billy, what do ball players say to one another when the fans start to ride them?" As an enthusiastic baseball follower himself, he had witnessed his share of bleacher mutiny, but aside from an occasional flareup from a player who had been goaded to some form of retaliation, he had never seen behind the air of inscrutability that is habitually maintained by the diamond athletes in fair weather and foul.

"I'll tell you what I told him. They have a special phrase: 'Listen to the wolves.' A player makes an error in a tight spot. Maybe a run comes in on it. There is a howl from the stands, particularly ferocious and suggestive of the opinion that such forms of torture as the rack, the stake and hanging by the thumbs are far too mild for the perpetrator of the misplay.

Perhaps you've seen an umpire call one of the home team players out on a close play and seen the player protest violently as the stands rocked with cries of "Robber." Likely as not you've seen the umpire fold his arms and move away, followed by the argumentative ball player, while the fans thus encouraged in their conviction that the umpire must be wrong, redoubled their protests. The harassed umpire might have been saying any one of a number of things, but likely as not he was telling the player, under his breath, that if he persisted in "feeding raw meat to those wolves," he would find himself equipped with a one-way ticket to the showers. Praise is far more pleasing than criticism.

Rabbit Big Help



One reason why the Boston Braves are still in the thick of the National league battle is to be found in 150 odd pounds of unadulterated shortstop bearing the imposing name of Walter James Vincent Maranville, otherwise known as "Rabbit." This little baseballer, who has spent 18 of his 27 summers playing major league ball, is having one of the best seasons of his long career.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 17
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Alwater Kent.
8:15 p. m. Studbaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matic.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:30 a. m. International broadcast.
1:00 p. m. Radio Hour.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel, Violin.
4:30 p. m. Eddie Condon, Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
7:45 p. m. "Chic" Sale.
8:00 p. m. News Hour.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 18
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
11:00 a. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:00 p. m. Ovaltine.
9:30 p. m. Sing of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Rosemary His Gears.
7:15 p. m. Tastyest Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Strawberry Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Blue Moon Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. The Honolulans.
2:30 p. m. Educational Feature.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
8:30 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Brown's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 19
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
11:00 a. m. Moxie Hostess.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m. Crush Dry Cronies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. For Your Information.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
8:00 p. m. Henry George.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 20
7:00 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.
7:30 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Almondolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:15 a. m. The Old Wives.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Forsters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
8:30 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. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
4:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Pathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band Concert.
8:30 p. m. La Falina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 21
8:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
11:00 a. m. Moxie Hostess.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jacob Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy's 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. Pepsodent—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. Tuxedo.
1:00 p. m. Quiet Harmonies.
1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
4:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
4:30 p. m. News World Symphony.
6:30 p. m. Ward's Tip Top Club.
7:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. American Composers' Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 22
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
11:00 a. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
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. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. American Golfer.
7:30 p. m. Hock Sportcasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quartets.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

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 Asteca.
1:15 p. m. The Stovov Farm Hands.
6:00 p. m. The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. Gold Seal Merchants.
8:00 p. m. Trick Story Hour.
8:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Brown's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 23
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
11:00 a. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Kevitone Chronicle.
6:30 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:45 p. m. Wonder Dog.
7:00 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
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 Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen. Mary.
8:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. The Asteca.
8:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 p. m. Dilo Melica.
7:30 p. m. Dile Boes.
8:30 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Hour.
9:30 p. m. Paramount-Public Hour.

Progress in Forestry

Making Rapid Strides

A quarter of a century has brought an extraordinary change in the forestry-policies of the government, marking notable progress in conservation, says World's Work. In 1905, when the forest service was created, there were 60 reserves, with an area of 50,000,000 acres. The area today is 160,000,000 acres, embraced in 150 national forests.

The physical development of the forests has progressed continuously in the last 25 years. In 1905 there were no fire towers or lookout stations; today 831 are maintained. As many as 1,186 public camp grounds have been improved during the period. Since 1907 the mileage of national forest roads has been extended from 330 to 16,730. Forest trails have increased from 5,044 to 47,175 miles. Mileage of telephone lines built for fire protection and administration purposes has increased from 539 to 35,926.

Receipts of the forest reserves in 1905 amounted to \$85,000, all for timber sold. Receipts last year totaled \$6,299,802. Of this amount more than \$4,000,000 came from the sale of timber cut under forest service supervision on a sustained or continuous "crop" basis.

New Berry Resists Drought

Fruit growers are interested in a wild variety of black raspberry which was found in the Oregon woods. It thrived during a hot, dry season when domestic kinds languished, did not die down in winter and even produced berries in the late fall.

It is believed the specimen is a hybrid of the black raspberry with some species of blackberry. Its leaves and growing habits are much the same as those of the latter. Experts are examining the fruit to determine if it is suited to commercial shipping and canning.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Streamline in Warfare

The streamline projectile was developed and first perfected by an Englishman, Sir Joseph Whitworth, in 1808. The French have used the streamline projectile since 1893. It was used by this country during the World war.

On to Hollywood

Pastor's Wife—Our daughter is leaving tomorrow for Hollywood. Neighbor's Wife—Oh! She wants to be a movie star, does she? Pastor's Wife—No, she's going as a missionary.

She Knew Henry

Pansy—How did you get the truth from reading Henry's letter? Violet—By reading between the lyn's.

Choice Morsel

Grandma—"Did the cat eat the mouse you caught for her?" Little Arthur—"Yes, granny, she ate all but the stem."

Independent

Employer—"Are you a married man?" Sambo (applicant for job)—"Nav, sub—Ah makes mah own livin'."

Industry's Parentage

Genius is the father of a heavenly line—but the mortal mother, that is industry.—Theodore Parker.

Vacation Memories

March—What did you hunt mostly while on your camping trip? Marsh—The way back to camp.

When one is old and rich enough to be able to buy expensive flowers, he doesn't know so many he'd like to buy them for.

In bringing up a child think of its old age.—Joubert.

Summer COLDS

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



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Washes the hair soft and shiny. Cleanses the scalp and dandruff. Eliminates Chemical Works, Patagonia, N. Y.

Steady Work

Convict—It's much more pleasant working in prison than outside. "More pleasant? How so?" "Because you're not always being threatened with dismissal."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

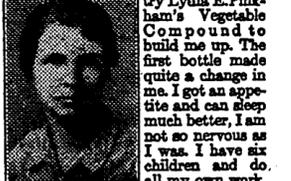
A great political movement begins with an idea and the idea plays out long before the movement does.

Dignity is not to be made fun of. Everybody ought to have some.

TOOK IT TO BUILD HER UP

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

La Junta, Colo.—"After my little daughter was born, one of my neighbors persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up. The first bottle made quite a change in me. I got an appetite and can sleep much better. I am not so nervous as I was. I have six children and do all my own work."



I can do so much more now than I could when I began taking the Vegetable Compound and I shall certainly recommend your medicine whenever I have an opportunity.—Mrs. JOHN OSBORN, R. 2, Box 216, La Junta, Colorado.

Advertisement for Dr. J.D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. The text says: "No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample." The image shows a bottle of the remedy.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 32-1930.

Blonds Have Preference

"Gentlemen prefer blonds," remarked the masher insinuatingly as he sidled up to the titian-haired beauty. She gave him a cold stare. "Blonds prefer gentlemen," she replied as she moved away haughtily.—The Pathfinder.

Kill dirty roaches!

Advertisement for FLIT roach killer. The text says: "Spray clean smelling FLIT. Largest Selling Insect Killer. The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer." The image shows a person spraying a can of FLIT onto a roach.

Advertisement for Cuticura. The text says: "Use Cuticura. A household preparation for over half a century. Those who know the secret of skin health and beauty use Cuticura Soap and Ointment regularly to keep the skin and scalp in good condition. They also find Cuticura Talcum ideal for every member of the family." The image shows a box of Cuticura.

C. F. Butterfield



Special Sale

ON

LADIES' HOSIERY

All of Our \$1.00 Hosiery

As long as it lasts

For 79 cents per pair

Inner Spring Mattresses

Luxurious Comfort and Restful Sleep. The Sort High Grade Hotels Are Providing

Foundation of spiral springs, each spring enclosed in cloth, padded with cotton felt or other material, and used upon any type of spring, upholstered spring preferred, and we have the right types.

Slumber Queen

A New Hampshire product, are specially well built and proving very satisfactory; our prices \$29.50 and \$39.50.

Other grades for your selection.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

You can use while you pay.

EMERSON & SON, Milford

DANCE

Under the Beautiful

CRYSTAL BALL!

AT

LAKE MASSASSETUM

BRADFORD, N. H.

Dances will continue till Labor Day on a schedule of four nights a week:

Tuesday

Wednesday

Friday

Saturday

HORSE SHOEING AND GENERAL REPAIRING

DONE AT MY FARM

Call me up to insure against delay

Albert S. Bryer

Telephone 11-6

Antrim, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

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

Wednesday, Aug. 13, 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 lines.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Born, in Antrim, August 9, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Zabriskie are entertaining a son and his family from New Jersey.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney, of Meriden, Conn., are spending vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mary Whitney.

Mrs. A. N. Harriman and two daughters, Myrtle and Thelma, are stopping with her mother, Mrs. Matilda Barrett.

George Nylander and family and Robert Nylander and family are in Maine to care for the burial of their mother, Mrs. C. W. Nylander.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin and daughters, Barbara and Mary, Miss Jane Hurlin and Miss Dora L. Craig spent Thursday at the Craig Farm.

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

George Rokes has moved his household goods to the Brooks house so-called, on Clinton Road, and with his family will make their home there.

Mrs. I. I. Felker returned on Saturday from her stay of a few weeks at Saratoga, N. Y., where she has been taking a course in voice culture.

Anna's Convenience Shoppe will have a Mid-Summer Clearance Sale. Read the adv. on first page in this paper, and the flyers announcing the sale.

Miss Angie E. Craig and Mrs. LeRoy Nason, of Nashua, returned to their respective homes on Sunday, after a vacation spent at the Craig Farm.

George Worthley and daughter, Mrs. Hawkins, and C. H. Muzzey motored to Boston last week. Mrs. Hawkins took train from that city on her homeward trip to Barton, Florida.

Among those from Antrim attending the 4-H Club members demonstration, at Camp Carlyle, Durham, this week, are: W. R. Linton, Miss Rachel Caughey and Miss Mabelle Caughey.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Lawn Sale on the church lawn Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Cooked food, fancy work, aprons, mystery packages, etc., will be on sale. Adv.

Recent guests at the Craig Farm were Kendall Gleason and Mrs. Gleason, John Barter and Marson Pratt, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Arthur Nesmith and son, Allan, and Mrs. Barker, Reading, Mass.; G. Miles Nesmith, Mrs. Walter Hills and son, Wesley, Antrim; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nudd, West Hopkinton; Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Davis and daughter, Reta, Mrs. Sturtevant, Miss Lora E. Craig, Hillsboro; Miss Gladys P. Craig, Nashua.

For about six weeks, I shall be at liberty to do such Carpenter Work, in the way of repair and new work, as any one may wish. Let me hear from you at once. Fred H. Colby, Antrim. Adv.

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.

Antrim Locals

Born, in Hillsboro, August 8, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Rokes of Antrim.

Miss Priscilla Hayward has returned to her work at Goodell Company's office, after a vacation.

Mrs. N. J. Morse has been ill at her home the past few weeks, but is now somewhat improved.

Mrs. Eva J. Hulett, a former Antrim resident, is the guest of her son, Guy A. Hulett, for a few weeks.

Miss Mary T. Hughes, of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Morah at Heartstone Cottage, Gregg Lake.

Mrs. Ralph Proctor and little daughter, of St. Louis, Mo., have been guests of relatives in this place the past week.

Miss Winifred Cochrane, a teacher in the Reading, Mass., schools, has been visiting friends in this place the past week.

Mrs. A. W. Locke was called to the home of her son, Ray Locke, in Falmouth, Mass., last week, by sickness in the family.

William H. Hurlin has purchased of C. F. Downes the residence on Fairview street that he has been occupying for some time.

Walter L. Henderson, of Holyoke, Mass., a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Henderson, is employed at The Henderson Place.

Mrs. J. L. Raleigh and Mrs. Augusta Bullard have had the pleasure of entertaining their granddaughter, Mrs. Edith Baker and four sons, from Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murray, former Antrim residents, now living in Lynn, Mass., with friends from Concord, were in town one day last week renewing former acquaintances.

William C. Hills has purchased the Sawyer residence, next south of Odd Fellows' block, of Mrs. Della Sawyer. The George Warren family will continue to occupy it as a tenant.

We have for sale a large unabridged edition of Webster's International Dictionary in one volume, indexed; one of the latest published; will sell reasonable. Can be seen at Reporter Office. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bigelow, who have been spending some time at their summer home at Antrim Center, have returned to their home in Winchester, Mass. They will return for week-ends for several weeks yet.

Squires Forsaith, Miss Frances Forsaith, Mrs. David Young and son, Nelson, who have been spending a few weeks in town, have completed their stay here. The two first mentioned have returned to Needham Heights, Mass., and the two last mentioned will soon make the return trip across country by automobile to their home in Everett, Washington.

Mrs. Carolina W. Nylander

Passed away at the home of her son, Robert M. Nylander, on Sunday evening, August 10. She had recently made her home with Elmer W. Merrill, where since the death of her only daughter, Mrs. Ethel Merrill, she had devoted herself to caring for her little grand-son, Arthur, whenever her failing health would permit. It is in this home particularly that her loss will be most deeply felt.

For a long term of years she had resided in town, and was dearly beloved by her family and friends; she was a good woman and highly respected by everybody. Of a retiring nature she mingled very little in outside activities. She held membership with the local Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Nylander was born January 17, 1865, in Orebro, Sweden, and came to America with her parents in 1881. She was married to Lars O. Nylander in 1885, and to them were born three children, George W. and Robert M., of this town, and Ethel O., who died in 1926. Five grandchildren also mourn her loss.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the home of her son, George W. Nylander, and the burial will be beside her late husband, in the village of Woodland, in Caribou, Maine.

Dangerous Future

America facing unrivaled prosperity is like a river at flood. If it goes wild it will wreck everything in sight.—American Magazine.

Real Estate!

Give us a full description of any property you wish to sell.

The Log Cabin

Cor. Concord and Elm Sts., ANTRIM, N. H.

Frank S. Corlew, Prop.

AUCTION SALE

By Ezra R. Dutton & Son, Auctioneers, Greenfield.

Walter A. Jaquith, having sold his farm, will sell farming tools, household goods and antiques, at public auction, at his home farm, situated in the west part of Hancock village, on Saturday, August 23, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon, standard time. Here are many things to sell and should attract purchasers in goodly numbers. Further particulars in auction bills.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Knowles late of Bennington in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated July 29, 1930.

PHILIP E. KNOWLES.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Alfretha M. Smith late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated August 8, 1930.

WILLIAM C. HILLS

The Opera House

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

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

August 14, 15 and 16

Betty Compton and Chester Morris

in

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa"

Mankind at Grips with War's Terrible Destiny

COMING SOON!

BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE

Mond'y, Tues'dy, Wednes'dy

August 18, 19 and 20

Edmund Lowe and Marguerite Churchill

in

"Good Intentions"

A Daring Fox Movie-tone of a Society Thief

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

AUBURN! CHRYSLER! PLYMOUTH Reo Trucks!

Some Real Bargains in Late Model Used Cars!

1929 Auburn 6-80 Sedan

1929 Nash Adv. Sedan

1929 Studebaker Dic. Sedan

1928 Hudson Sedan

1928 Reo 3-Ton Truck

With Bunks

Used Cars at All Prices!

C. W. ROWE,

Henniker, N. H.

Telephone 51-2

Open Evenings

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

FOR YOUR NEXT JOB OF PRINTING GIVE THE REPORTER OFFICE THE CHANCE TO DO IT IN A NEAT AND SATISFACTORY MANNER.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE

Town Hall, Bennington
at 8:00 o'clock

Saturday, August 16

"SWEETIE"

with

Nancy Carroll, Helen Kane
and Jack Oakie

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.

Miss E. L. Lawrence entertained relatives last week.

Mrs. Albert French's grand-daughter, Violet Garland, is visiting her.

Mrs. Mary L. Knight is expected home this week from her Alaskan trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myhaver were short time visitors here one day last week.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent entertained a number of friends over Sunday a week ago.

A new baby has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Addison Southwick the past week.

Mr. William Wallace is entertaining guests; she gave a bridge party for them on Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Eaton Brown and Miss Leola Eaton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent, in Boston.

The Ladies' Missionary Society meets this Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30, with Mrs. M. C. Newton.

Rev. J. W. Logan and family will be on vacation for the remaining three weeks of August, and there will be no morning service at the Congregational church again until the first of September.

Miss Betty Shea, of this town, was one of the winners of the clothing judging who will get trips to Camp Carlisle, at Durham, during Farmers' week to compete in the state judging contest. Miss Shea is in the 4-H group for girl members. Miss Annie Lindsay and Roland Taylor are also at Camp Carlisle this week.

The fair held on the lawn of Mrs. Joelin's home on Thursday afternoon was well attended, especially by out-of-town people, who contributed largely to its financial success. A little rain fell, but not enough to interfere with the display or the decorations. The committees on tables were as follows: Mystery table, Miss Edwards, Mrs. Keyser; lemonade, Miss Grace Taylor; food, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Gerrard; aprons, Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Emma Bartlett; fancy work, Mrs. Cora Sheldon, Miss Annie Lindsay; candy, Mrs. Bryer, Mrs. Bea Bartlett.

At the mystery table it was a mystery to watch the duck come up and hand out the packages and take the money, but we did not hear any quacks.

Something over \$85.00 was added to the Congregational church treasury. There are still two patch-work quilts to be disposed of.

Steve's Barber Shop
At Bennington

Will be open all day during the week as well as evenings until further notice. Two barbers in attendance evenings. Hair Cuts and Bobbing for 25 cents. STEVE YAKOVAKIS.

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.

W. R. C. Notes

Ephraim Weston Woman's Relief Corps held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 5, at Library hall, with the president, Mrs. Lillian

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.

MICKIE SAYS—

OUR PRINT SHOP IS ALWAYS READY TO ACCOMMODATE YOU BY GETTING OUT RUSH JOBS OF PRINTING WHEN NECESSARY, AND YOU CAN ACCOMMODATE US BY ANTICIPATING YOUR PRINTING WANTS AND GIVING "TUSH" ONLY NECESSARY. IF YOUR STATIONERY IS GETTING LOW, DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST SHEET IS GONE BEFORE CALLING US!



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches

Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday evening

The week-night meetings are discontinued through August.

Sunday, August 17

Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock.

Sermon by Rev. Orlando M. Lord.

Bible school meets at 12 noon.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, August 14

Church prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.

In charge of the Deacons.

Sunday, August 17

Morning worship at 10.45.

Rev. H. E. Safford, long a Missionary in Burma, will preach.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church. Rev. H. E. Safford will be the speaker.

The pastor is on vacation for two weeks.

Antrim Grange, No. 98

Met at Grange hall August 6. After the business meeting, the following literary program was presented:

Name and give a brief history of the most famous man and woman born in this town. A spirited discussion was had, as most of the famous men and women seemed to have elected to be born in some other place than Antrim.

Discussion: Will the Radio ever take the place of the newspaper? It was decided that it never would.

Next was the Men's Beauty Contest: Lester Hill being chosen as first choice, and Herbert Curtis second.

Then followed the Woman's Beauty Contest; and as the brothers were so excited in voting for the men they lost their judgment to a certain extent, and the Worthy Lecturer was the goat, with Alice Graves second.

After this came a bag battle, between the teams captained by Alice Graves and Mattie Huntington, the former's team winning. Ira Hutchinson, Dannie Dodge and Elmer Merrill were star actors.

Gifts were presented to Pomona and Assistant Steward, they having recently celebrated birthdays. Sandwiches, cake and cookies were served, with punch.

Plans are well started for a Grange Fair the last of August—we think the 28th, so please reserve the date and watch for advertising.

Next meeting is New Hampshire night; we hope for a good attendance.

Minnie M. McIlvin, Lecturer.

Edwards presiding.

National General Orders were read, concerning the National Convention to be held this month in Cincinnati. Also, Dept. General Orders read, telling us that Past Dept. President Mrs. Medora Thurston, of Exeter, will inspect our Corps late this fall.

Plans were partially made for the picnic to be held soon after our next regular meeting on Tuesday evening, August 19. Come and learn the particulars. Date is set for Aug. 21.

The Bingville Glee Club, in old time costume and under the chairman, Mrs. Florence Ring, presented a program of those days which was very good.

Refreshments were served to about twenty-five members.

Ethel Whitney, Press Cor.

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance.

Antrim Locals

For Sale—Roasting Chickens, 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. Tel. Antrim 75. Adv.

Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and daughter, Miss Harriet, are spending vacation in Truro, Mass.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from preaching in the Baptist pulpit.

Mrs. Byron G. Butterfield is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Friend, in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Butterfield are enjoying a few days' vacation with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

A last year's Blue Hubbard squash was shown us this week which was in excellent condition, considering its age. It was raised by Henry Rogers.

Albert H. Baker, from Medford, Mass., spent the week-end with his family, who are staying for a few weeks with their aunt, Mrs. George Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Heim F. Tomfohrde, Jr., of Bayonne, N. J., Karl M. Tomfohrde, of West Somerville, Mass., and Miss Gertrude Maylott, of Worcester, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Heim F. Tomfohrde, Sr., at their camp in Antrim.

NORTH BRANCH

Nelson Cook purchased the Stickney house at auction recently, planning to make of it his home.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt has been ill at her home, but is improving at this writing.

Mrs. A. L. Cunningham is improving from her recent indisposition.

Rev. Ralph Tibbals conducts the services at the Chapel next Sunday, August 17.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, ss.

COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of Melvin D. Poor, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Emma S. Goodell, executrix of the will of Charles S. Abbott who was administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 16th day of September next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1930.

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, ss.

Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of Melvin D. Poor, in said County, formerly under the guardianship of Charles S. Abbott, and all others interested therein:

Whereas, Emma S. Goodell, executrix of the will of Charles S. Abbott, who was guardian, has filed the final account of his said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 16th day of September next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1930.

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

Political Advertisement

HANCOCK

Hancock is one of the towns that has reduced its tax rate to \$23.50.

Mrs. Stella Van Keuren, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is a guest of Mrs. Minnie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Upton have just returned from an auto tour through the White Mountains and Canada.

Arnold R. Stahl, district manager of a chain of New York hotels, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stahl.

Marshall Brown, Dean of New York University, with his son, a physician at Bellevue hospital, are at their cottage at Lake Nubanusit.

The Hancock Historical society held its last meeting at Prof. Weston's cottage. There were about 40 present. The Weston family have given to the society the sword carried by Capt. Ephraim Weston in the Civil war.

GREENFIELD

Mr. Waldecker and daughters of Boston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shea.

W. F. Merrill of Syracuse, N. Y., with friends, have been enjoying a short stay at his country place here.

The Misses Mabel and Margaret Shea have been enjoying a few days in Boston with their sister, Mrs. Albert Horne.

Warren Kittredge and friend, of Roxbury, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kittredge on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Putnam, of Lyndeboro, entertained at their cottage at Sunset lake recently, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Putnam and daughter of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Putnam and daughter of Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker of Lyndeboro, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollard of Newport and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase and son of this town.

FRANCESTOWN

Arthur Page of Medford, Mass., is spending the month at the Brewster cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cushman are at Miss Carrie Patch's cottage, Scroble lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Miller and Mrs. Mary A. Woodbury were in Goffstown recently.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Sarah Shattuck have been visiting Mrs. Shattuck's daughter in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and daughter have opened their summer home at the George Richardson farm.

The annual fair of the Benevolence society was held on the church lawn. The sale of fancy articles, candy, food and lemonade was successful.

The funeral service of Charles E. Blanchard was held August 3 at the home. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Carrie Spaulding Blanchard, children and two sisters. Rev. William Weston officiated at the funeral.

SOUTH LYNDEBORO

A very unusual service took place at the Baptist church here on Sunday, August 3, when the new pulpit furniture and other church equipment was presented to the church and a dedicatory service held. The usual services were held first, with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. William G. Brett.

The new pulpit furniture was given in memory of the late Sarah Jane Gibney, a former member for nearly 60 years. A new clock was given by "The True Blue Class," Mrs. Harley E. Emery being the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Emery and his sister, Miss Clintie E. Emery, and others gave a rubber runner for the center aisle, and Mrs. William G. Brett gave a beautiful hand made linen cloth for the new communion table.

The pastor made fitting remarks for the occasion, reminding the church deacon of his high office and the duties devolving upon him. The unveiling and presentation was by the pastor and the gifts were accepted on behalf of the church by Deacon Harley E. Emery, with appropriate words.

After this service, the Lord's Supper was observed, and at both of the services the attendance was large. The floral decorations were beautifully arranged and added much to the occasion. Mrs. Nichols of Boston was the soloist, and her songs were much enjoyed.

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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.

Political Advertisement
ARTHUR P. MORRILL
OF CONCORD SEEKS ELECTION AS
GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
FOR ONE TERM ONLY
NORRIS S. DAVISON, Chairman Board for Governor State Committee, Woodsville, N. H.

Capital Starts Vast Park Plan

Preservation of Historic Sites Included in Project at Washington

Washington.—With the appropriation by congress of the first installment of an authorized total of \$33,000,000 for park purposes in and around the National Capital, including the George Washington Memorial parkway, a long-cherished hope is being translated into a certainty.

Without further delay surveys now may be undertaken and preliminary work begun on a park project which will reward the efforts of those who have been urging for years completion of a program made years ago for the beautification of Washington and its environs.

Nothing like the proposed memorial parkway in natural beauty and historic charm, it is said, could be developed anywhere else in this country. No European city, according to the late Viscount James Bryce, has "so noble a cataract" in its vicinity as the Great Falls of the Potomac, which is the crowning glory of the 15-mile stretch of the Upper Potomac valley now forever preserved as a national monument.

Dedications Expected in 1932. Included within the parkway is the Mount Vernon Memorial highway from Washington to Mount Vernon, authorized two years ago, now in process of construction, and completion of which is promised in time for the George Washington Bicentennial in 1932.

It is hoped that dedication at least of the memorial parkway, which ultimately will include also another highway, from Fort Washington to Great Falls on the Maryland side, and a bridge across the Potomac at or near Great Falls may be a feature of the bicentennial celebration.

The memorial parkway will extend from Mount Vernon to a point above Great Falls and will include both shores and the hill sides along both banks of the Potomac, the gorge in the vicinity of which Capt. John Smith 800 years ago found "beares, deere and other beasts" and argall, an animal which, from his description, probably was a bison.

Canal Built by Washington. Within its limits are the site and remains of the historic "Powtomack" canal, built on the Virginia side of the river under the direction of George Washington, and traces of other engineering works of the young Virginian, as well as the spot where he camped with Braddock.

The scenery of the entire area is remarkable for its variety and grandeur. It is a region of crags and cataracts, rock cliffs surmounted by towering trees, wild valleys and waterfalls and runs, a roaring river and quiet pools, rapids and rocks, culminating far above the canyon's lower portal, in the Great Falls.

Then the Potomac plunges down in

a series of small falls extending over a mile and dropping from terrace to terrace, the roar of the rushing waters contrasting with the broad and placid stream rippling past the Lincoln Memorial a few miles away.

"The Potomac," wrote James Bryce, "has two kinds of beauty—the beauty of the upper stream murmuring over a rocky bed between bold heights crowned with woods, and the beauty of the wide expanse spread out like a lake below the city into a vast sheet of silver."

The Great Falls he referred to as "a magnificent piece of scenery which you will, of course, always preserve."

Saving of Falls to the Nation.

Only within the last few weeks, however, were the steps finally taken to protect and preserve the falls from sacrifice to a power project, which was averted by passage of the Capper-Cramton bill providing for the acquisition, establishment and development of the George Washington Memorial parkway as a "requisite" to the "comprehensive park, parkway and playground system of the National Capital."

The act authorizes the appropriation of \$16,000,000 for the purchase and development of lands within the District of Columbia, and of \$7,500,000 to be expended on a fifty-fifty basis for land to be acquired in the adjoining states of Virginia and Maryland.

In order to make it possible to acquire with a minimum of delay properties which are daily and rapidly rising in value, it is provided that the money may be advanced in required amounts and reimbursed to the United States without interest at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year by the district from any funds to its credit in the United States treasury, and also without interest, by the two adjoining states, within a period of not more than eight years, of any sums in excess of the contribution of the United States.

Cramton's Plea for Historic Sites. The bill was ranked as an emergency measure by Representative Louis C. Cramton of Michigan, who first introduced it in the house in December, 1928. In urging its passage at the last session, he declared that it represented no new policy, but sought only to make effective plans long since prepared and approved, but "disastrously slow in realization."

"That which man made, man may replace, and when he will," Mr. Cramton said. "But the beauties of nature man cannot restore when once destroyed."

"Those woods which Washington loved are disappearing; those charming ravines are being leveled, those palisades of the Potomac are daily scenes of blasting that rob them of their primeval beauty. While we make a reality of the dreams of l'Enfante in carrying forward man-made beauties, we must not permit the beautiful scenic realities of Washington's time to become only mourned memories."

He warned the house that the \$16,000,000 estimated by the National Capital Park and Planning commission as the minimum allowance for the lands to be acquired in the District of Columbia should be made immediately available to forestall the erection of buildings which would bring the value of the properties far above the estimated figure.

Drive Linking Forts of 1861. Perhaps the most important single project in the district plan, according to Mr. Cramton, is the "Fort Boulevard" following the hills and circling the city and connecting the Civil war forts, generally referred to as the Fort-to-Fort drive, and covering a distance of 2.8 miles from Conduit road to Blue Plains.

Of this proposed drive or continuous parkway, the commission reported in 1929:

"The Civil war forts around Washington were built on hills and ridges which commanded distant views. The historic interest attaching to the defenses of Washington, and the remarkable views obtainable from the old forts has led to a demand that these sites should be held by the public for park purposes."

Delay already has considerably abridged the Fort-to-Fort drive, plans for which were made and approved as far back as 1901. Local real estate developments have made impossible the carrying out of the original plan but there is still the possibility of securing an unusual and interesting circumferential parkway joining a chain of local parks containing the old Civil war forts, "a very stunning park project," according to Col. U. S. Grant III, executive officer of the commission.

Problem of Rising Land Values. The total cost of the lands required for park purposes within the District of Columbia was estimated by Colonel Grant in December, 1928, at about \$10,000,000, and increasing at the rate of from \$900,000 to \$1,000,000 a year.

In emphasizing this feature of the problem, Representative Cramton reminded the house that Central park, purchased in 1857 for \$5,000,000, and improved at a cost of \$10,000,000, over the opposition of those who contended that it was so far out and the horse-drawn street cars were so slow that few people could go to it from lower New York, now is valued at "somewhere between the \$380,000,000 estimated by the assessors, and \$3,000,000,000, the selling price which would be asked by conservative real estate men if the property were for sale."

Maryland and Virginia authorities are co-operating with unanimity and enthusiasm in the program worked out by the National Capital Park and Planning commission for the acquisition and development of the George Washington Memorial parkway, the extension of Rock Creek park into Maryland and of the Anacostia river, Indian creek, the northwest branch and Sligo creek, and have raised funds considerably in excess of \$100,000 awaiting the legislation just enacted by congress.

Predicts Immunization From Tuberculosis

Knoxville, Tenn.—Immunization of school children from tuberculosis may be expected in future, Dr. Horton Casparius predicted in an address at the East Tennessee regional health workers' conference here.

Community Building

Home Owners Protected by Zoning Restrictions

Charles H. Cheney of Los Angeles, chairman of the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects, says: "Property values are destroyed, cherished homes abandoned and neighborhoods ruined by the erection of one or more ugly or inappropriately designed buildings. More than \$3,000,000,000 was put into such buildings last year. Every vacant lot in an unprotected neighborhood today carries a threat of ruin to its neighbors."

"This is the greatest economic loss of our time, and one that can and will be remedied as soon as investors, home owners and the public generally learn how to protect themselves. More than 500 cities have established zoning in the last ten years."

"Architectural control of this kind is not new. Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1925 to 1928, required that all plans for private buildings be passed on by a competent architectural board of review."

"For 50 years high-class real estate subdivisions have been exercising careful architectural control, with marked success and increasing property values, by means of building restrictions established by private agreements in the deeds."

More Than Mere Beauty in Attractive Grounds

There is just as much thrill in the small home ground development as there is in the planning of a princely estate, perhaps more, for there is something about beautifying a backyard which enlists the aid and interest of every member of the family.

There is something of creative art in converting an ugly asphalt into a thing of beauty or covering up an uninviting garage with lovely vines. A rose-covered fence would contribute its sweetness to the entire neighborhood.

A hedge may have to serve as a boundary, a tree may be planted for the express purpose of keeping the too strong sun out of a certain room, a bush may be utilized to screen an ugly object, vines may serve to cover unsightly portions of the house. Indeed, plants have their economic value!

Some wise home owners have even been clever enough to make their backyards serve as a sort of annex or extra room simply by making them liveable and attractive.

Green Streets

Trees are good citizens. They rarely disturb the peace of city streets, such as there is. They offer shade and decency against the violence of the great town. At best a modern city street is harsh, unbalanced, crazy. Only the trees reclaim it from its alienation and make it livable.

The little grassy yards and trees that people plant before their houses save Washington boulevard for civilization. And Grand boulevard, or Irving Park boulevard, or Ashland boulevard would do as well. People care for things like trees and grass. Where they cannot find them naturally they set them out in little squares, behind small iron fences, to remind them of serene realities beyond the city's border. They smuggle nature in. The rows of elms are green beside the surge and drive of motor cars and men along the road. Trees are good citizens, along with those who plant them.—Chicago Tribune.

Varieties of Hedges

There is no limit to the beauty possibilities of hedge planting. The hedge may be trained to have all sorts of variations. It may be buttressed at the ends, it may be trained to offer varying outline on top with some parts higher than others. The top may be on square or curved lines. The hedge may even be trained over an opening in the hedge to form an arch. In fact, hedges are almost indispensable in the intensively developed landscape scheme.

A well-kept hedge is so ornamental that it will pay every home owner to consider its use in his planting scheme.

Beauty in Slate Roofs

We have by now passed out of the period when slate roofs looked like smooth blackboards. We are literally having a revival of its use in this country, because the manufacturers have gone back to the old traditions and brought them to the front. Today we can secure as beautiful a slate roof for our house as any in the world, and yet have it laid with more technical skill. Thus while the old ways have been revived new life has been injected into them.

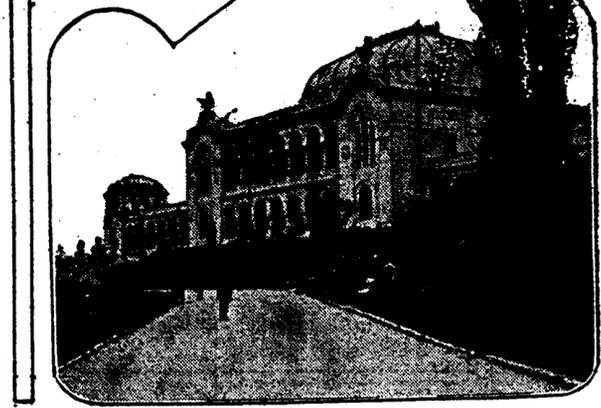
Select Trees Carefully

Trees once planted become a permanent part of the landscape. In most cases they will outlive the planter. Whether they give great joy, beauty and comfort to the planter and his family or prove to be ugly, displeasing eyesores to all who gaze upon them, depends upon how wisely they are selected.

Not Markers for Missiles

Eighteen states in the Union now have laws making it a misdemeanor willfully to damage official road signs.

Greater Rumania



One of Bucharest's Modern Public Buildings.

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

RUMANIA, the latest of the world's monarchies to change kings, has undergone such great changes in the past dozen years that it has in effect had a bloodless revolution. This period has seen the distribution of 8,500,000 acres of land to more than 1,400,000 peasants.

Before the war Rumania was a country of the landed rich and the landless poor. Today the maximum holding permitted to one individual is 1,235 acres. King and nobles gave up their estates to fulfill the demands of the agrarian reform. What Russia, Mexico and other countries have done in the matter of land distribution at the cost of many lives and much money, Rumania accomplished without a shot.

But reform was not without cost. Uncertainties, lack of organization to meet new conditions, and lack of transportation facilities increased the cost of borrowed money to 12 and 14 per cent. Credit is tight in a country where all the money in circulation must pass through the national treasury as taxes three times per year.

Greater Rumania is nearly three times as large as pre-war Rumania. The new nation took in Transylvania, the Banat, Bucovina and Bessarabia, and has yet to digest them. Old Rumania was the size of England. Greater Rumania is larger than England adding to itself Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Like the units of Great Britain, each is different; Bessarabia is an extension of the Russian black earth prairie; Bucovina, a forested region; Transylvania an upland notable for industries as well as agriculture; the Banat a lowland.

Farming Comes First.

After the war Rumania saw visions of an industrial future. The country has ample resources: oil, water power, wood, ore, and a good labor supply. Ten years have dimmed the vision but have not wiped it out. Eight out of ten Rumanians still are farmers so the nation has decided to make a good job of farming before turning to industry. Co-operatives have been organized. Groups of peasants find they can afford to buy American farm machinery. A grain grading law was passed in 1928. Silk culture starting from nothing has increased to an enterprise enlisting 4,000 workers and \$18,000,000 capital.

Since the World War Rumanians have turned definitely from wheat to American corn. Greater acreage is planted in corn than wheat. Corn mush displaces bread as a national food. Bessarabia looks like Kansas. But in 1928 a second drought hit the country. The corn crop was a failure and Rumania, a country which has exported cereals for years, had to import corn. The government acted to forestall famine in some regions.

The similarity of parts of Rumania to Kansas extends to sunflowers for which both regions are famous. In Rumania sunflowers are a standard crop; 394,355 acres were planted in sunflowers last year. Oil pressed from sunflower seeds serves as a constituent of butter substitutes.

Four foundation stones support life in Rumania: cereals, oil, lumber, and live stock. Production of oil and lumber has progressed vigorously, not enough, however, to offset losses in cereals and live stock.

Companies of many nations including the United States are working Rumanian oil wells near Ploesti, northwest of Bucharest (Bucuresti). They have increased production to 4,265,194 metric tons of oil per year. Rumania stands sixth, supplying 2.4 of the world production, although Rumanian oil represents 13 per cent of the increase in world production.

Buy American Automobiles.

Despite the depression, and lack of roads, sales of automobiles, most of them American, continue to increase. In 1928 12,000 were sold—a record. Many of them go to the oil fields where they permit the engineers in charge of outlying wells to get to Ploesti occasionally for the enjoyment of companionship in the International club.

Automobiles are the biggest item of American imports which include accessories, films, oil field equipment, radios, phonographs and records, engines, insecticides and electric refrigerators to the amount of \$12,000,000. Walnuts and fur skins are Rumania's chief exports to the United States.

Among the improvements to which Rumania looks forward is the reclamation of vast areas of swamp land. Seven thousand square miles of marsh will afford ample land for the remain-

ing landless peasants, numbering about 600,000.

The nation has its own national church, the Orthodox Eastern church. Other churches have numerous members, however, among them the Unitarian church.

Bucharest (Bucuresti), capital of Rumania, has long been known as "The Little Paris of the Balkans." It has many earmarks of the French capital. One of its wide tree-lined thoroughfares is called the "Little Champs Elysee" and there is an Arc de Triomphe, both of which suggest the atmosphere of Paris. The bridge paths flanking the thoroughfare constantly resound with the thud of hoofs of blooded horses, mounted by smart looking men and women; and the seemingly endless mass of pedestrians strolls in a gay mood with no apparent destination.

Here and on other fine thoroughfares lined with palatial residences and fine church and government buildings a sad countenance is out of place. However, this portion of the city has no corner on smiles for the doorways of the humblest Bucharest homes in the cobbled byways of the poorer section of the city are filled with smiling, chattering parents while their children boisterously run here and there while playing native games. The meat vendor with whole slaughtered animals swinging on the end of a long pole, vendors of sweet meats, and even some of the multitude of beggars are a cheerful lot.

Bucharest Has Fine Shops. Bucharest impresses the traveler from the time he emerges from one of its modern hotels downtown. Shops as fine as can be found in most capitals of the world line the business streets. Behind large plate glass windows the American traveler finds such familiar articles as American-made flashlights, radios and phonographs.

It is not necessary to find an automobile salesman to see American automobiles on display. The streets are full of them. In front of a hotel or business building six to eight of a dozen automobiles are popular American makes and across the street a billboard is plastered with an advertisement of a popular car made in Michigan. The doorways of the large movie or cinema houses display bright colored advertisements with the names of American actresses emblazoned in large letters.

Bucharest is a walled town, without the wall. Crowded, as was the custom when city walls were the main defense, Bucharest drops away from the glitter of the Calea Victoriei and the boulevards to the run-down Orientalism of the outer sections and then abruptly to the empty, dusty plain. Its population has more than doubled in the last decade and houses, as elsewhere in eastern Europe, are at a premium. It requires influence, persistence and bribery to get into one of the few hotels, the main attractions of which are the dining rooms, often open to the sky.

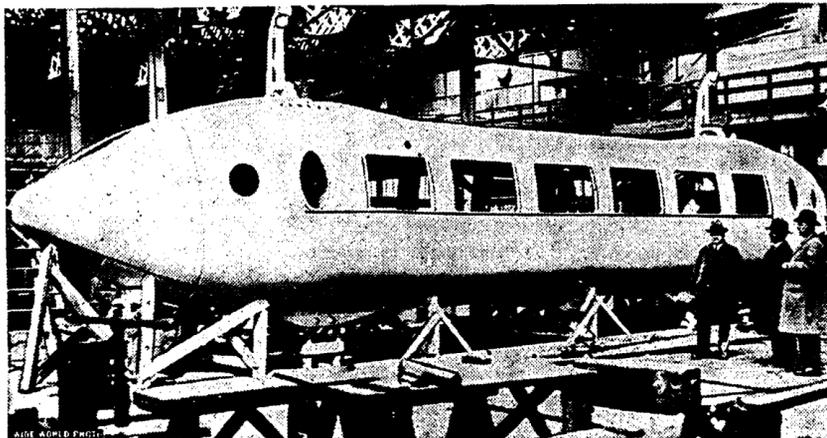
Surrounded as it is by rich farming country, Bucharest has not lacked for food, and the restaurants are well filled at all times. The Rumanian loves the uniform, and high heels on soft laced boots like those of the French admirers suit the fancy of the young dandies whose perfumed mustaches preserve their dignity by reaching straight out instead of turning up at the ends. The women are chic.

Some Striking Contrasts.

The few fine buildings are mixed in with unassuming structures which would never be at home in Paris or Berlin, and opposite the imposing War College Tsigane women may be working at a noisy power saw which is reducing crooked poles to firewood. The few main streets are lined with modern buildings and new residence avenues are stretching out toward the periphery of the circular city; but in the crowded center of the town the confusing litter of tiny streets and alleys reminds one of a rabbit warren.

In the market place, the traveler gets a glimpse of the rural folk who cluster about stands of vegetables which they bring to the city from the rolling farm land nearby. Here the men seem to display no particular type of costume, most of them wearing European coats and trousers and there are as many derbies as there are caps and soft hats and fez-shaped woolen head coverings. On the other hand the women folk blaze forth in bright-colored shawls which cover the head and shoulders, and aprons with stripes of a half dozen unblending colors. Their dresses are just short enough to reveal in the summer time that all feet are not shod.

New System of Transportation in Scotland



A new system of transportation is to be tried out near Glasgow, Scotland, when the "rail-plane," the invention of George Binnie, will be demonstrated to the public. The coach, shaped like an airship, will be driven along overhead rails by a propeller at each end which will be electrically driven. The train will be capable of making a speed of 150 miles an hour. The photo shows the coach in the course of construction.

CONVICTS GOVERN SELVES IN ISLE OF PINES PRISON

Infractions of the Rules Are Investigated by Prisoners—School Maintained.

Ile of Pines, Cuba.—The "presidio modelo" or model prison here is well named. Many wardens and prison boards in the United States could well afford to see how Cuba maintains this prison for 2,800 men.

The five buildings housing these men are of unique construction, circular in design. Each cell opens into a court and the air is always fresh and pure as a large window allows the sunlight in each cell sometime during the day. Modern sanitary facilities, a cot and chair are the furnishings in each cell, which contains only one man.

No guards are found inside the buildings. The prisoners govern themselves. Whenever a prisoner breaks a rule, an investigator is selected by

Wed and Freed, She's Too Young to Marry

Falls City, Neb.—Already once married and divorced, Georgia Surritt, twenty, of Farmington, Kan., couldn't get another wedding license here recently because she was too young. The Nebraska law requires parental consent for minors.

the prisoners from among themselves to investigate and report to a jury of five prisoners; who try the case and report to the warden, Captain Costello.

A wall about three feet high surrounds the prison. If any prisoner attempts to escape he is shot without warning.

There is no pampering nor prisoners' aid societies. A school is maintained, but attendance is not compulsory. The prisoners make all of their own clothes and shoes, raise all food-stuffs and build additional prison sections as needed.

It costs the government 29 cents a day to feed each prisoner. Breakfast at 5 a. m. consists of bread and coffee. The mid-day meal at 11 usually contains one fresh vegetable, a thick porridge, bread and coffee. Supper is about the same with meat substituted for the porridge. The whole atmosphere of this prison is more like a training school than a prison.

He'll Take His Work in Air After This

Camas, Wash.—Sam Clay is a lineman. His job is to either climb telephone poles or stand down below and send up tools to the man on the pole. Sam would prefer to be "up above." Stanton Tanner, working at the top of a 30-foot pole, dropped a wrench. It struck Sam on his nose and broke it—the nose.

Beggars Can Choose

MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

WNU Service

Copyright by Bobbe-Merrill Co.

THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Poole, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine refuses. They make a runaway marriage. Ernestine is furious, but helps as Ernestine is of age. Loring Hamilton, lawyer, wins Lillian's consent to be his wife. Will and Ernestine begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood. John Poole, Will's best friend, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's resort. Pastano irritates Ernestine by criticizing Will for bringing her to such a place. Ernestine is hurt because Will insists he must take Poole, who is drunk, home and leave her in care of his friend, Tucker. It brings their first quarrel.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Undress and get in bed," said Will. "What do you mean, sitting here, without more clothes on, in this icy room? Do you wish to harm yourself?"

She laughed. "You are concerned about my welfare, aren't you?" she taunted him, and for answer he seized her shoulders and gave her a quick little shake.

"Ernestine," he demanded, "will you do as I say?"

She stood trembling, fighting down the stupid well of tears, reaching out after her departing anger.

"Will," her voice was as low, as vital as his own—"I'm in such a rage that I have got to talk to you. You can't treat me this way. You can't leave me to the courtesy of strangers. You can't take me to such places—where there's drunkenness and immorality. You have got to be a better husband to me than that. I have given up everything for you—everything—"

"When you are in bed, I'll talk to you," he answered, as he threw off his coat and went to the wardrobe and brought her her warm dressing gown, nightgown and fur-lined moccasins. He undid the fastening of her dress and before she could arm herself against him, he lifted it off over her head. The satin slip, the silken underthings—her body was like cold marble. In a moment, it seemed, she was in nightgown and dressing gown. In bed, and he was drawing off her gossamer hose and chafing her feet in his own cold hands until the mottled skin showed red with blood. Then he tucked her under the covers and brought a chair and sat down beside her, not touching her. Ernestine laughed again.

"If you really cared," she said, her eyes dark with anger and pain, "whether I were warmly in bed you might have come with me to see."

He was silent. He was very pale. Small beads of perspiration stood upon his forehead in the cold room.

"I am not likely to be ill," she said scornfully. "Don't be afraid of that." Still he did not speak, but looked at her as though he were trying to arrange some momentous decision in his mind. He took a cigarette from his pocket with hands trembling so that when he lighted it he burned himself, and flung the match away with an angry exclamation.

"Ernestine," he said, turning to her, "there is one thing that I will never take from you. You are hysterical now, but no matter how angry, how sick or upset you are, there is one thing that you must never say to me. Never again, I won't take it from you."

He drew the smoke into his lungs with an effort at self-control, while she stared up at the blur of him, her dark eyes swimming with tears.

"I didn't know that you gave up anything for me," he said. "I thought this marriage was on both sides the satisfying of a strong need. I never asked you to make a sacrifice for me. At least, that is not the way I thought of it, and I don't think you did either. But if you made one, I will never ask you to continue it. Any time you want what you left you have only to put on your hat and go back and get it. This must be understood between us. You are under no compulsion to stay with me. If you gave up other things, it was because this was something you wanted more. Either our marriage was a gain for both of us, or it was a mistake."

"Why don't you go ahead and remind me that I proposed to you?" she said, too helpless in her own emotions to be sensible.

"Did you?" he asked coldly. "I thought the matter was spontaneous. I thought it was inevitable. Don't cheapen yourself with such a thought. But however it happened, it was not a sacrifice. I will not be sacrificed for. I don't want anybody to give up anything for me. Understand?"

There was a moment of silence, and he went on swiftly:

"It may be that before we are through with this business of marriage it will be really hard for us. I don't know that I'll ever be what your family considers essential in a husband—a good provider. I may never make more than a small living for—us. Sometimes, like now, I feel such power in me that I could go out and take life by the throat. I feel at times that

there are big things in me, Ernestine. But perhaps all human beings feel that way. There are other moments when I'm not even sure that I can hold the job I have. What then? Maybe there is worse ahead of us, instead of better. What of that? Do we love each other, or don't we? Are we married, or are we simply having a lovely time and will go home when the party is over? You can do as you like. I will not interfere with your actions, but neither will I come home and account for my own. If Mr. Poole is drunk and it seems necessary to me to go home with him, you must allow me the exercise of my own judgment. I didn't leave you unprotected. In reality, you left me."

"It wasn't only that." She was actually defending herself. "It was everything. Lillian and Loring coming in on us, and Mr. Pastano—"

Half weeping, still partly in the hold of anger, she told him all that Mr. Pastano had said to her. He listened attentively, but made nothing of it.

"What do you care," he exclaimed, "what that bully says? It's only a compliment. It's only a denial of his



"I Didn't Leave You Unprotected. In Reality You Left Me."

whole code of morals. The fact that you could sit in his dirty place and still be so clean that even he could see it, gives the lie to all he says."

"I don't understand anything," wailed Ernestine. "Only I was so hurt—I had to go off alone with him. You might have come with me. I was so happy, so thrilled, and then everything was spoiled without any warning. I can't adjust myself to things like you do—I don't understand. Of course I care what Mr. Pastano thinks. I don't want him to think you would take me out to associate with p-prostitutes!"

He sat on the edge of the bed now and held her hand and smoked another cigarette and thought about this. But they had come back into a calmer place. He began to reason with her in his steady voice, looking down at her with his kindled, intelligent eyes.

"You see, Ernestine, he's got the old line on things, and we, I believe, want the new. Pastano's morality and virtue are only for women. I've been there often, and he's made me very welcome. How unreal it is. Virtue a woman's prerogative, and a stone wall about her to insure it. A harem! You don't believe in walled gardens for wives, do you, Ernestine? After all, no man can protect his wife's virtue for her, if she is determined to throw it away."

"You think then that a husband has no responsibilities at all?"

"I didn't say that. Certainly he has responsibilities. He is to provide for her to the best of his ability. He is to share all his earnings and his honors with her. He is to shelter her and speak kindly to her and love her and not find fault. He is to be faithful in word and thought. He is to be natural in his relationship with her and avoid sentimentality. But also, she is to be a woman grown and unafraid, his equal, not a child for him to protect like a child."

"You are so hard," she wept, "so hard with me."

He bent and kissed her and pressed his face to hers. "It's life," he said. "We have to grow up. Life is hard."

Ernestine wakened next morning to find that the pain and confusion of the night before had vanished into a new and not unhappy perspective on her life.

For the first time she could see what a blow it had been to mamma and papa to have her living in Erie street, with no margin, no possessions, no possibility of restraint or economy. How difficult it was—perhaps for their sakes she ought to co-operate with mamma and papa to do something for them. Enough money for a decent flat—a small comfortable house—it would be so much easier for mamma.

But Ernestine felt again the cold wind on her cheeks, remembered vividly how she had wept, and how she had said, again and again, "I promise, Will—I promise." He had asked her for no such statement. She had done the bargaining. Whatever it cost—to her family or to herself—she would keep that promise to Will, and live on what he brought her until he himself told her to do otherwise.

Ernestine began to wonder if she would be as good a wife and mother as Elaine Briceland, when the time came that Will had made good.

She paused to consider this thought and smiled happily, for now she saw that for the first time she was entirely confident of Will's success. It had been as much longing as conviction before, but now she was sure. How hard he was! His hardness brought only admiration this morning, the practical respect of a practical person. "If you want to go back, you've only to put on your hat and do it!" She wondered how many men had the courage to take a stand like that.

She did not regret the quarrel at all. Her marriage had attained a new reality. She knew that she was not simply having a good time. She knew that she could not go home when the party was over. They had advanced from the honeymoon period into permanence.

In what way, here and now, could she make this new feeling practical, make it effective?

How would they meet the obligation of childbirth? Would she go home to mamma or to some hospital? They would have to plan without mamma if they were to be consistent. She understood that babies were frightfully expensive. She had read articles in magazines about them. Yet thousands of women with no more money than she possessed had babies. She would have to find out how they managed.

She would have to see a doctor, ask questions, answer them. She would have to find out the rates at different hospitals, under different conditions. And after she had investigated the matter and decided on her own plan, she would have to begin to save a definite amount every week, out of Will's pay, so that they might meet the emergency. That would be fun—to have money in her hand, when her time came!

She decided to say nothing to Will about this, until she knew. Like her mother, she must exercise her virtue privately and let results speak for her. She had a few dollars with which to open a savings account. There was a bank nearby, a branch of a downtown bank. She would get a metal coin chest for herself and Will.

Her mental activity now became physical, and she rose and dressed, kissed Will lightly on the cheek, and left a note on the dresser for him, lest he think she had taken his advice and gone home. Downstairs she found a box full of roses for her, and a card in it with a few words written in an erect elaborate script:

"To beg forgiveness for my rudeness, and to express the hope that we may be real friends some day.—L. S. Pastano."

Ernestine gave the roses to Mrs. Bennett without comment and went out.

Last April she had been a school-girl. Now she was filled with the solemn importance of wifehood and motherhood. The sweet air filled her with happiness. Her husband's face fled before her mind's eye, down the long curve of boulevard, an indignant countenance, fiery, strong. Her heart contracted within her at the thought of him and his love.

The visit to the doctor's was prolonged, but she reached mamma's house in time for lunch, and found the two women so full of Lillian's plans that she kept her own secret.

Determined to make the day complete she left early and set out for the long tiresome street car ride to the Northwest side. She was ashamed to realize how few were the visits she and Will had made to the little house where his mother and father lived. She was at her mother's home two or three times a week, but they had not been to see Will's mother half a dozen times in the months of their marriage. It was not intentional neglect, but it always seemed to work out that way, and Will had been as lax as she about spending his one day a week on that long journey.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Copper Mines of Chile Worked by the Incas?

What is now the world's largest known copper ore deposit was worked by the prehistoric Incas, judging by remains that have been found at and near the copper mines of Chuquibambilla, Chile. Within the mine, primitive tools have been found from time to time, such as stone hammers and wooden shovels, as well as mummified remains of early Indian miners, one of which is now at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The ruins of Pucaro, an ancient fortified city destroyed by the Spaniards during their first invasion of Chile, are 25 miles from Chuquibambilla. Ancient graves belonging to this prehistoric city have yielded bowls and other utensils of copper as well

as bead necklaces made from brochantite and atacamite, minerals characteristic of the Chuquibambilla deposits.

The Incas, reputed as pre-Columbian, America's best miners and metal workers, conquered this part of Chile about 1443. It is reliably estimated, and the old mines may, therefore, have been worked at least ninety years before the discovery of America.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Reason Enough

The Japanese have no swear words. Thus, we know they never get out of a bathtub to hear an apologetic voice saying: "Wrong number."—Glasgow Beguillian.

ORIGIN OF TARIFF SYSTEMS NOT KNOWN

Greece Had Both Import and Export Duties.

Washington.—Australia has recently enacted a new tariff law which has unique features. It raises duties on many products shipped from the United States, and it prohibits the importation of numerous articles except by written consent. The objects of the new legislation are stated to be reduction of unemployment, stimulation of manufacture in Australia by branch factories under foreign ownership, and stabilization of the exchange rates.

"Australia's new tariff law, coming at the time of a revision of tariffs at home, arouses interest in the origin of tariff systems and their development in various countries," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"No one knows when or where the first tariff was imposed or the first customs duties collected. The collection of a toll or duty from goods brought into a city or a country became important with the development of trade to a considerable volume. Although Babylon, one of the earliest civilizations of which we have a record, had a highly organized social system with a minute code of laws relating to deeds, leases, mortgages, taxation, and the like, it is not known what part customs played in the affairs of the government. A country's revenue in those days was chiefly from a tithe of the live stock and crops of its citizens.

Greece Exacted Duties.

"When Greece held the most important place in the world, duties on commodities moving in trade had come to be an accepted tax. Export prohibitions had also come into use, chiefly as defense measures in time of war or as protective means to prepare against war.

"Rome had little commerce in its early days and allowed commodities to come and go freely. When expansion set in and trade grew, the government began to mold economic currents, often by direct methods. Some commercial rivals, such as Carthage and Corinth were destroyed. Other conquered countries were divided into districts and customs houses were set up at the dividing lines. Both exports and imports were taxed.

"Rome's tariff system was probably closer to those in use today than any previous ones. The types of duties were the same that enter into current tariff discussions: specific and ad valorem. A specific duty is a charge per unit, as 20 cents for each yard, or pound, or dozen of the commodity taxed. An ad valorem duty is a percentage of the value of the commodity. In the early days of the Roman empire the most common ad valorem rate was 5 per cent. Later it was raised to 12 1/2 per cent.

"Venice, the great trading republic of the Middle ages, carried on the Roman tariff theories and went further. Her object was to obtain a monopoly in the handling of eastern goods and to regulate by duties the trade with the West and North.

Changed Trade Route.

"The Mameluke rulers of Egypt held a strategic position in regard to eastern trade during the Middle ages, and put on as heavy duties as the traffic would bear. As a result of the tolls imposed by them and by tribal chiefs in Arabia, Indian goods increased 300 per cent in price between India and Europe. In the end the Mamelukes defeated their purpose. The Mongols, who gained control of an overland route farther north, charged lesser duties, and the trade flowed over the new route. After Vasco da Gama found the ocean path to the East, both the Egyptian and the overland route gave way to the cheaper, duty-free water route.

"About this time Marco Polo, traveling in China, found that duties were charged there in the realm of the Great Khan. He found duties collected at city boundaries as well as at provincial frontiers. These duties ranged from 3 to 10 per cent.

"In medieval Europe, tariffs became a nightmare to struggling traders. Every petty prince and feudal lord set up his toll gates and custom houses and took a share of the merchant's wares. After the feudal kings took over the barons' privileges there was a movement away from the collection of duties in every small area; but progress was slow, and in some countries, such as France and Germany, provincial customs continued to be levied. Even cities took toll from entering goods. The local taxes of Paris are survivals of this custom."

Old Bill Fined

Hilggate, England.—William Shakespeare did not answer to his name when it was called in the local court and was fined for hanging on to a motor van instead of propelling his bicycle in the usual way.

* Jealous Woman Has *
* High Official Jailed *
* Brussels.—A scandal has been *
* caused in government circles by *
* the arrest of a high official of *
* the ministry of finance in the *
* reparations department. It is *
* alleged that he accepted presents *
* from interested parties in *
* foreign countries. It is said *
* that the official was accused by *
* a jealous woman. *

FRENCH YEGGS TURN TO AMERICAN IDEAS

Auto Thieves Are Widening Their Activities.

Paris.—French crooks are beginning to leave off family operations on which they have concentrated for centuries and are broadening the style conforming to new ideas adopted by their American colleagues.

Automobile thieves are now making their appearance in earnest, but the figures just issued by the prefecture de police reveal that the racket is still in its infancy in France.

In 1923, 8,000 automobiles were stolen in France, but all except 498 were recovered within a short delay, either being found abandoned in the streets or roads within a day or so, or having been discovered by the authorities after they were sold.

Generally the machines stolen are of well-known French makes, Citroens, Renaults, Peugeots, and all small cars. In some cases the crooks dope up the machines, repaint them, and make other slight alterations to camouflage them, but generally they do not even bother to obliterate the serial numbers of chassis and body.

They rely on selling them quickly at a bargain, and generally the crafty purchasers ask no questions when they can buy a machine worth 15,000 francs in the open market for ten from an unknown character.

With a million and a half automobiles in circulation in France, last year's theft of 8,000, is less than two per thousand.

Until recently most owners did not include a risk against theft in insurance. Dealers assert that because the overwhelming majority of cars in service in France are closed, permitting them to be locked easily every time they are left, also has a large part to do with keeping down the losses.

The latest scandal is the syndicate to obtain driving licenses for applicants too timid or too backward to pass the tests. An official of the prefecture in collusion with one of the testers, stamped as passed examination the application of would-be drivers and sold them for 1,500 francs instead of the normal 30 francs charge. It is estimated there are 1,500 of these fraudulent licenses in existence.

Billy the Kid's Resting Place Will Be Marked

Fort Sumner, N. M.—The grave of Billy the Kid, most famed of southwestern gunmen and outlaws, is to be preserved by this city.

Men who knew the light-haired boy who killed 21 men before reaching his majority have assisted in locating his grave in an old cemetery near here.

The kid is buried next to two other men who helped write the flaming history of the Southwest—Charley Boudrey and Tom O'Phallon.

A concrete curbing has been placed around the graves and a concrete slab over the spot where Billy rests. In time it is planned to erect a marker.

Among the old timers who helped locate the kid's grave was Jesus Silva, seventy-two, who was a member of the coroner's jury that sat over the body of the young outlaw.

The summer night in 1881 when the Kid was killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett is well remembered by Silva. That day he had killed a steer at the ranch of Pete Maxwell, where he was a cowboy.

The kid was a visitor at Maxwell's, and was on his way to the ranch house to cut a steak from the freshly killed steer when he encountered Garrett.

Suicide Pace Continues Unabated in Germany

Berlin.—The epidemic of suicides which gripped Germany after the war is continuing unabated. Recent statistics show that in Prussia alone an average of 26 persons commit suicide daily.

In 1928 a total of 9,530 persons voluntarily ended their lives in Prussia. Of these 6,690 were men and 2,840 belonged to the female sex. More than two-thirds belonged to the town population and only 3,117 were from rural districts.

Thirty-eight per cent of the suicides were due to mental and nervous diseases, 28 per cent were caused by emotional strain, 12 per cent were due to physical sufferings, and 11 per cent to poverty.

U. S. Per-Capita Wealth Put at \$37.30 in Cash

Washington.—Each person in the United States is the possessor of \$37.30 in cash, the Treasury department estimated in announcing the amount of money in circulation. The per capita possession is \$2.32 less than a year ago, when the figure was placed at \$39.62.

In reaching this conclusion an estimated population of 121,213,000 was used for the \$4,521,832.33 in circulation on June 30 last. On June 30, 1927, the money in circulation was \$4,746,296.52.

Rose Bush on Coast Has 40,000 Blossoms

Seattle.—The largest rose bush on the Pacific coast bears a load of 40,000 roses and rosebuds. C. L. Tucker of Calistoga, Calif., planted the double Cherokee variety 81 years ago. He never has pruned back the growth and today the trunk of the rose bush measures three feet in circumference. The largest rose bush in Washington is at Olympia. It is less than two feet in girth.

OIL FORTUNES FAIL TO SPOIL TEXANS

Old Cattlemen Build Up Ranches, Live Simply.

Odessa, Texas.—Production of oil has brought millions of dollars to land owners of Texas. In every oil field there is a fund of human interest stories on the effect which the unexpected acquirement of riches has had upon various landholders.

Although there are in Texas a number of multi-millionaires who were in poor circumstances until the black gold began flowing from wells upon their land, none of them has attempted a spectacular role, such as was credited to "Coal Oil Johnny" of Pennsylvania pioneer days, or to Governor A. W. Tabor of Colorado, silver king, or to the mysterious "Scotty," of Death valley fame.

Ira W. Yates, who owns the land upon which the famous Yates field in Pecos county is situated, during the last four years has piled up a fortune of more than \$8,000,000 from oil royalties. Mr. Yates now makes his home in San Antonio, more than 400 miles from the scene of his 40 years of ranch labor.

Yates Interested in Cattle.

His primary interest since his wealth came to him has been to buy ranches and stock them with high-grade white-face cattle. He now has several ranches in southwest Texas to which he devotes his time. He was on the verge of going bankrupt in the cattle business at the time the discovery of oil was made upon his Pecos county ranch.

Tom Hendrick, of Odessa, is another outstanding producer who has not let money turn his head. Mr. Hendrick, like Mr. Yates, has been ranching in West Texas for more than 40 years. The deflation of the cattle business following the close of the World war brought disaster, and his ranch in Winkler county became loaded with debt. Then came the oil strike. In a short time he had piled up a fortune of more than \$4,000,000. The Hendrick oil field is second in importance to the Yates field.

Travel and large cities have no lure for Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick in his ranching days Odessa was his trading place, and it was to this town that he moved when fortune smiled upon him. He built a small home here. He has one outstanding hobby. It is that of creating a wild game preserve.

Creates Wild Game Preserve.

He recently purchased 5,000 acres of land three miles from Odessa and fenced it with closely webbed wire, so that no kind of animal could get out and no predatory animal could get in. He has already stocked it with a small herd of buffalo, and is now negotiating for a herd of antelope. Deer and other wild animals native to West Texas will also be obtained and turned loose upon the small ranch.

Many persons in Texas are land poor; that is, they own land which is non-productive and from which only a bare revenue can be obtained by farming. In practically every oil field in Texas, and there are more than 40 recognized fields or pools, there were many poor landowners, each of whom has acquired fortunes ranging from \$50,000 to \$500,000 from oil royalties.

Hornets Fly 6 Miles to Sea; Put Out Gas Buoys

Boston.—Hornets are doing off shore cruising this season, the gas buoys off Cape Ann and Nauset, Cape Cod, having recently been extinguished by the insects creeping under the hood and lenses.

The captain of the steamship Camden recently reported that the Cape Ann gas buoy was not burning and the lighthouse tender Azalea was ordered to investigate.

When the first officer of the tender opened the hood hundreds of hornets flew out and he was severely stung. He caught some of the hornets and presented them to Captain Eaton, superintendent of lighthouses, as evidence.

The buoy is six miles off shore.

Newlyweds' Callers Stage Big Rat Killing Bee

Jonesboro, Ark.—You can fetch the pride of some people by entertaining with a lifeless party, but persons who attended a courtesy to a young married couple here recently were unimpaired. Aggravated with the routine of a social, the men folk hoisted stray clubs and chased rats about the barn and corn cribs at the home. In an hour 150 rats were dead.

Cat and Bird Call Truce

Middletown, N. Y.—A cat and a bird called a temporary truce here and amused passers-by who saw the bird alight on the cat's back for a short ride across a lawn. The bird appeared to take delight in flying back and forth from its unusual perch.

Lion Carrying Trap Killed by Hunter

Durango, Colo.—Eulick Maitlen, a trapper working in this vicinity, told of suddenly finding himself face to face with a huge mountain lion, infuriated after carrying a trap on his hind leg for two days.

Maitlen sent two bullets crashing into the animal's skull, killing it.

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
 The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
 Meetings 7 to 8
ALFRED G. HOLT,
ARCHIE M. SWETT
JOHN THORNTON
 Selectmen of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
 The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
ALICE G. NYLANDER,
ROSS H. ROBERTS,
ROSCOE M. LANE,
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DANCE PAGEANT AT CAMP GREGGIERE
 The Performance This Year Was Well Attended and Given With Much Credit to Instructors

The annual pageant by the girls connected with Camp Greggier, at White Birch Point, was given on Saturday afternoon last, at 3.30 o'clock (daylight saving time). This was attended by a goodly number of friends of the campers and many of the summer colony, in addition to quite a number of our resident people. The rendition of this splendid entertainment was evidence that much preparation had been put into detail work and that every number on the program had been well looked after.

That our readers may know something of the pageant which was presented this year, *The Reporter* is publishing herewith the story:

Lu Sing, beautiful daughter of the Mandarin Ching Wu, who on the day of her wedding is to inherit a large fortune, is held prisoner by the Emperor of China, who has secretly planned her marriage to his son, Prince Igor. Lu Sing, betrothed to her father's friend, Manchu, whom she believes she loves, pines away, grieving for her home and her lover. The Emperor brings his favorite little dancer to entertain her, but though she enjoys the dancing of this little creature, she still longs for home.

One day, wandering in the garden, she sees Prince Igor sitting alone and looking very despondent. She has learned to despise him because of his father's plan to get her fortune, but feeling sorry for him, she asks what is the trouble. The Prince, unknown to Lu Sing, has fallen in love with her and after many kind attentions, she finds herself beginning to like him.

Ching Wu, learning of the Emperor's plan, sends Manchu to his daughter's rescue. If he succeeds without harm to her or himself, he may claim her hand in marriage.

As night falls, the little court dancers entertain Lu Sing and the Prince. Strolling through the garden after a lovely evening they see in the distance beautiful snowy white swans gliding on the crystal lake. The Emperor, wishing to show Lu Sing something unusual, calls forth his crystal gazer who lets them look into the future and see what the dancing world will be in many years to come.

First the two lovers see the sunny South and the slow swing of the Swanee. Then a symbol of England unfolds to their gaze the Tillerettes in their newest routine. A glance into Spain's danceland shows them the joyful swinging of arms and ringing of tambourines. Eastward the lovers travel, to the land of windmills and wooden shoes. Still further the gay spirit of Russia is depicted. Back across the ocean they go where they see the eccentric modern spirit of America in a jazz outburst of rhythm.

Enthralled by this wonderful glance into the future of the dance world, Lu Sing and her lover return to the court. The arrival of an unexpected visitor is announced. Lu Sing, seeing it is Manchu, her betrothed, she dances an ardent plea for his liberty, receiving the answer that he will be freed upon her marriage to Prince Igor. Although Lu Sing likes the Prince very much, marriage with him has not entered her mind. The Prince, however, tries in every way to make himself worthy of her, and after many nights of pleasure and happiness with him, Lu Sing realizes she does love him and the betrothal is announced amid great ceremony. When Ching Wu finds that his daughter really loves Prince Igor, he consents to the wedding and journeys to the marriage feast. All are present at the wedding and the entire court joins in feasting and merriment.

When Tom Grew Bold

By **AMY DUNN**
 (Copyright.)

"SAY, I wouldn't wonder but you could do some business with those Miss Grays," announced Mr. Tittle, regarding Tom Kenyon with critical approval. "Want to get 'em interested in buying some lots out Biddletown way as an investment. They've got plenty of money, but they'd never see me, and I sent young Smithers out to see them and he couldn't get by the front door. Awful snobs, they are. But I shouldn't wonder but they'd see you."

Tom Kenyon had worked in one of the banks there in Bradhurst for eight years and now at thirty he had arranged to work for Mr. Tittle, the leading realtor in the town, taking with him his savings to give himself the dignified title of "partner." Now Tom was what people in Bradhurst called a nice young man. He had gone to college and his clothes were always carefully pressed, his shoes well polished and his ties were quiet and subdued. He would have made a desirable "extra man" in any small town society, but Tom was shy and when the young ladies of Bradhurst hinted that they would like to have him call, he never took the hint.

"I'd rather not call on the Miss Grays," Tom told Mr. Tittle. "I have met them, for one thing, and it would be taking an advantage of a social introduction." But Mr. Tittle would take no excuses and at three that afternoon Tom was making his unwilling way to the fine old mansion where Miss Nora Gray and her niece Vera lived.

Apparently the perfectly unformed maid who opened Miss Gray's front door was well impressed, for she took his card on her silver tray with solemn respect and asked him to be seated while she carried it to Miss Gray. Soon she came back and led him to a large and charming living room in the back of the house where the Miss Grays were sitting, about to take afternoon tea.

The elder Miss Gray greeted him with polite cordiality and Miss Vera smiled very prettily and was well bred enough not to seem to be at all surprised to see him there.

"The country is charming now," said Miss Gray, and Tom said, "I was out Biddletown way the other day. The views are charming there." He had intended to take a leap from this point in the direction of the lots he had to sell. If he could only manage to find a transition to some part of his regular sales speech it would then be easy going.

"It's quite a pity they have been

spoiling the section with those cheap building lots," said Miss Nora. Tom felt that this was not the psychological moment to lead on to his sales talk. He lingered hoping to have courage to resume, but the courage did not come. Meantime conversation about things in general went along pleasantly enough and when he bowed his way out a little while later Miss Nora asked him to come again and Miss Vera clasped her hands and said, "Please do. We have so few congenial callers."

Tom reported defeat and Mr. Tittle said, "Try again." So Tom did go again, and again missed the chance to talk about Biddletown lots. Then the ladies asked him to dine with them, and then it seemed to Tom that it would be a breach of hospitality to speak of real estate.

"You ought to be able to sell them for ten or fifteen lots now," said Mr. Tittle.

All Bradhurst soon began to talk. Mr. Tittle told Tom that his wife's friends had heard that he had asked Vera Gray to marry him. It happened that that very evening Tom was dining for the sixth time that month with the Gray ladies. He had decided, however, that this would be the last time. He had come under false pretenses, and, of course, he would never be ill bred enough now to mention Biddletown lots. However, he did not intend to continue as the victim of Vera's charms when quite obviously she was only playing with him for lack of other men.

Tom felt that some sort of apology was due the ladies, and yet he would not tell them what had led him to make his first call. Never had he suffered from more acute shyness than he did that evening when he set about telling them that while he appreciated their hospitality he would be a less frequent caller in the future. He didn't know just how he was going to say it, but he bravely began.

"There is something I must tell you."

Whereupon Aunt Nora Gray rose from her seat in the living room and started to leave. "Oh better leave you two to talk things over alone," she smiled.

Fairly dumb with confusion Tom looked at Vera and Vera sat there blushing and looking as confused as he felt.

"Do you know what I am going to say?" he asked, and Vera stammered prettily that she guessed. And then Tom became suddenly bold and went and stood beside the charming girl who pressed her blushing cheeks to the sleeve of his coat. And that was about all there was to it. When Aunt Nora returned to the room he and Vera seemed to be engaged and then indeed the gossip in Bradhurst did have something to talk about. But neither Miss Gray nor her niece—now Mrs. Tom Kenyon—ever bought any lots in Biddletown.

From Soaps to Ivories

By **JOSEPHINE DUKE**
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MARIE ANTOINETTE KELLY found it aggravating to possess a name which began so romantically and ended so prosaically. But perhaps that was the way of things—of dreams, for instance. What had she not dreamed of doing? What she really did was to stand behind soaps at the toilet counter of the Twentieth Century department store.

The morning was bright with spring sunshine; the shop windows featured clothes for debutantes, sweet girl graduates, and brides. Marie Antoinette gazed wistfully at a display of tulle and lace.

"Some girls graduate, some get married, and other go to work," she thought.

Just then the familiar figure of a tall young man crossed the picture like a shadow. Three times that week he had been a customer at soaps, but his attention had apparently been riveted on Miss Skinner, the blond with the hard bodied eyes who sold ivory toilet articles at the far end of the counter. Marie turned from the window and saw him vanish among the crowds thronging the sidewalk.

"What's this about the cash register shortage?" Ann Winston, the girl, who stood next to Marie, asked later as they dusted and arranged their stock.

"Shortage?" drawled Ann. "Somebody's been playing the machine again."

"They can't blame me," laughed Marie. "I didn't do anything."

"That's it," persisted Ann. "Maybe you didn't do anything, but could they blame you anyway? What with all these rackets and the like—"

An old lady stepped up to the counter and inquired for a certain make of soap. "Now I wonder," she asked when Marie had completed the sale, "if you'll show me something in an ivory manicure set."

"I'm sorry," explained Marie, "but I don't go down to that end of the counter unless there's a rush."

"I'll ask the floorwalker if we can't pretend there's a rush," smiled the persistent old lady. "You're more accommodating than that blond."

Fire blazed from Miss Skinner's eyes as the floorwalker granted the customer's request. Back and forth Miss Skinner stalked behind Marie, endeavoring to make her presence as confusing as possible. Then another customer appeared at the soaps, the young man whose reflection Marie had caught in the shop window on her way to work.

"Never mind," announced Miss Skinner. "I'll wait on him."

The old lady purchased the most expensive manicure set in stock. Marie forgot about the young man. Her spirits soared suddenly. There was an attractive commission attached to ivory sales. When lunch time came, she was still humming a gay little tune under her breath as she pulled her purse from the lower drawer beneath the soap counter and hastened to the locker for her wraps.

But a hand detained her. The owner of the hand, a weezened little floorwalker, spoke gruffly.

"Come along with me to the office." "To the office?" Marie's face went white.

"Ivory and mother of pearl compact missing from toilettes. We're searching the clerks' belongings as they leave."

"Oh, if that's all—" Marie was suddenly relieved, followed him willingly. "Your purse first," growled the fat man at the mahogany desk.

Marie pushed it toward him. He opened it. The missing compact fell out. Heads, windows, walls whirled dizzily around Marie. She sank in confusion to the nearest bench.

Suddenly a strong masculine voice penetrated the chaos. "See here, you've got this thing all wrong. I've been watching that blond at ivories for more than a week now. I saw her remove the compact from the stock this morning and put it in this very purse, and that's not all the evidence I've got against her, either. This girl happens to be a good saleswoman, and it would be to the blond's credit to oust her from the department. Do you get me?"

Through a blur of tears, Marie recognized the handsome young man who had been a frequent customer at the toilet counter lately, and from other conversation that followed she found that he was a detective.

"I say, Miss Kelly," grunted the fat man, "I guess we've made a little mistake. There's going to be a vacancy at the toilet counter after Saturday. How'd you like to take charge of ivories from then on?"

Marie Antoinette did not notice the shop windows that noon. She was too busy talking to a handsome young detective who had saved her neck and rescued her from soaps.

Long Inland Waterway
 There is a so-called inland waterway from New York to Florida. This route roughly parallels the Atlantic coast, taking advantage of natural waterways, although canals are built wherever necessary. In some places the route is only four feet deep. It starts from the New York harbor, follows the Delaware river to Chesapeake bay, goes through to Albemarle sound, thence by artificial waterway to Pamlico sound. It goes outside from Newport, N. C., to Georgetown, S. C., then parallels the coast to Florida.

Magic Power Attributed to Chinaman's Picture
 On the doors of Chinese houses, in early summer, are pasted pictures of Chang Tao-lin, the first Taoist pope, riding on a tiger, says a writer in the New York Times. Probably there are 50,000,000 such pictures so displayed and worshiped during the year, for Chang is supposed to repress evil spirits and to ward off calamity and sickness in the hot months. On the "fifth day of the fifth moon"—usually early in June—when most of the pictures are pasted up, the children are dressed in cheap, tigerlike suits of clothes to keep off the demons, who fear tigers.

Chang Tao-lin is said to have been born on Tien Moh San (Heavenly-eye mountain) in the year 85 A. D. He was asked to be an official; but chose rather to meditate in silence and to cultivate virtue. He went to live in China's western hills and there was shown, by a book given to him from above, how to find the elixir of life, and from other ancient books how to ascend into heaven, how to fly and how to walk among the stars. With these and other magic powers he could fight demons, divide mountains and seas, and rule the winds.

Scotch Freebooter Made Hero of Song and Story

Rob Roy (Robert McGregor or Campbell), Scotch legendary hero, was born in Buchanan parish, Scotland, 1671; died at Balquhitter, December 23, 1734. He was the younger son of Donald McGregor, a lieutenant colonel in the army of James II. He got his name Roy from his red hair, and adopted Campbell as his surname. After the accession of William III he obtained a commission from James II, and in 1691 made a descent on Stirlingshire. In 1712 he was evicted and outlawed on a charge of embezzlement. He became a Highland freebooter, and was included in the act of attainder. Under the protection of the duke of Argyll he continued to levy blackmail on the Scottish gentry. He is the subject of a novel by Sir Walter Scott, published in 1819; of an opera by Flotow (1832) and of several plays—Washington Star.

Two Advantages

The house agent decided that he had better be quite frank with his latest clients.

"Of course," he began, "this house has one or two drawbacks which I feel I must mention. It is bounded on the north by the gas works, on the south by an india-rubber works, on the east by a vinegar factory, and in the west there is a glue-boiling establishment."

"Great Scott!" gasped the husband. "Fancy showing us such a place. What a neighborhood!"

"Quite so," replied the agent. "But there are advantages. The rent is cheap, and you can always tell which way the wind is blowing!"

Italian Language

The modern Italian language is developed from the Latin. The earliest definite traces of Italian speech may be found in a document of Monte Casiano, dated 960. Tuscany, and especially Florence, has been the classical literary language almost from the beginning of the national literature. During the first half of the Thirteenth century the mass of lyrical poetry was produced by the Sicilian school at Palermo at the court of the Emperor Frederick II. In the second half of the century the seat of lyrical poetry was transferred to Tuscany. The modern Italian literary language, however, is founded on the Florentine dialect, which was the language of Dante.

Chastly Trophies

The Jivaran tribes, a group of Indians, living at the eastern base of the Andes in Ecuador and the adjacent parts of Peru, practice the art of shrinking human heads. These shrunken human heads, called tsantas in the native Jivaran tongue, are often seen in museums. The head, after being taken from an enemy, is carefully skinned, sewed up in the back and then shrunk and dried by an elaborate process accompanied by much ceremony. The finished product, no larger than the head of a small monkey, preserves the human expression.

Napoleon's Josephine

Josephine was too indifferent for a mistress, too volatile for a wife; but as the companion of Napoleon she played her part well. As Mr. Wilson suggests, there was something tinselly in each. There was also something enigmatical in each, so that if he often seemed indeed a Caesar, she often appeared a careless, Latin divinity. She was courageous, gentle, soothing and tender, like a great lady; she was also a sobbing, frightened creature, charged with the accents and tales of a tropic night.—London Saturday Review.

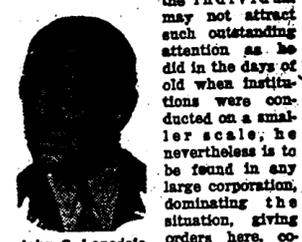
Roads of Spain

Spain is a tempting country for the motorist. There are hundreds of miles of beautiful roads rivaling any in Europe, and always new highways under construction. Over wide hot plains and difficult mountain passes and following precipitous rivers they are smooth and broad and made to last forever. What if it is necessary to pass a hay cart? It is not necessary to waken the driver from his nap, for though he occupies the middle of the road there is plenty of room to pass on either side.

THE INDIVIDUAL YET NEEDED BY BUSINESS

By **JOHN G. LONSDALE**
 President American Bankers Association

SOME seem to think that the day of the individual in business has passed. But they are wrong. While the individual may not attract such outstanding attention as he did in the days of old when institutions were conducted on a smaller scale; he nevertheless is to be found in any large corporation, dominating the situation, giving orders here, co-operating there and shouldering the responsibility of keeping a large group of lieutenants, captains and privates working in unison and moving forward under the banner of progress. And all of these are held accountable to the public because the public has entered into a partnership agreement with the corporation through purchase of stock.



Welfare of Workers
 Even in the gigantic mergers that have taken place within the last two years there remains more than ever the necessity for a leader, an aggressive personality, whose duty it is to see that basic principles are not forgotten, that the rights and privileges of the individual workers and the customers they serve are as well provided for as in the smaller business units.

It is gratifying to note that our corporations are giving more and more concern to the welfare of their workers. Numerous benefit organizations have been formed, opportunities offered for advancement of education and position, hospital service established and insurance and retirement pensions provided.

This general humanitarian movement in reality is the outgrowth of analysis, which has disclosed the need of improving the well-being of our individual workers, realizing at the same time that our institutions will benefit.

PREPAREDNESS IN BUSINESS

By **R. S. HECHT,**

American Bankers Association.
 My observations for many years, both as an employee and as an executive, have convinced me that the reason some men and women go ahead and others do not is that some keep themselves constantly prepared to accept and fulfill larger duties and responsibilities as they offer, and some do not.

Grant, as we must, that there is a certain element of luck in the conditions under which opportunity for promotion comes to different men and women, we nevertheless must also see that it is each individual's own state of preparedness which determines his ability to seize opportunity if and when it comes, and having seized it, to succeed in meeting the greater demands which it inevitably places upon him.

Real advancement never means going ahead to easier tasks, but always to harder ones. Opportunity for advancement is worthless unless in accepting it you are able to carry with you the abilities and qualifications that prepare you to meet the heavier exactions that are an inherent part of opportunity.

It is far better to go into action in the field of enlarged responsibility prepared and qualified, rather than that you and the institution you work for shall be exposed to the hazard of your having to build up to new responsibilities after having assumed them.

The new spirit of all business seeks to prepare its people in advance through education for the higher duties it holds in store for them.

Bank Bandits Active

The greatest number of bandit raids on American banking ever recorded in the figures of the protective department of the American Bankers Association were reported during the six months ending last February. Bank members of the association reported for investigation \$111 forgery cases, 107 holdup robberies, 16 burglaries, 3 sneak thefts and 8 mortgage swindles while non-member banks, numbering less than half the total enrolled in the association, suffered 86 holdup robberies and 9 burglaries, non-members being burglarized or held up once for every 89 banks, as compared with once for every 164 member banks. The association detective agents caused the arrest of 143 of the 236 bank criminals apprehended during the period covered.

The association's report on these conditions urges support of the movement to provide city police departments with radio-equipped cruising automobiles which have proved particularly effective in Cleveland and Detroit in the broadcasting of alarms and the closing in on criminals immediately after or even in the midst of the perpetration of crimes. Last year the average time elapsed between the receipt of radio calls by these cars and the 1235 arrests which followed was one minute and forty-two seconds.