

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIX NO. 30

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1932

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- Puffed Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c
- Hershey Bars 5 for 10c
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- A delightful treat with I.G.A. Peanut Butter

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Odd Fellows Block

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Hold Annual Memorial Day Exercises

The Memorial Day exercises of Odd Fellowship were held in the Waverley Lodge hall on Wednesday evening last, following the regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge; a fair sized audience was present for the service. The program included memorials presented by Mrs. W. A. Nichols, representing the Rebekahs, and H. W. Eldredge, representing the subordinates; vocal duets by Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. Roeder, with Mrs. Nichols at piano; reading of Memorial Day proclamation, Mrs. Roeder, chairman of Rebekah committee; prayer, Rev. O. M. Lord, Charles W. Prentiss, chairman of the Subordinate committee, presided.

The address of the evening was given by Rev. J. W. Logan, a member of the Order, with Lodge connection in a Massachusetts town. His remarks throughout were most interesting and listened to with marked attention. The many illustrations and stories that he worked into his address were very appropriate; his description of the activities of the Order, and the review of the plans of the founder and his first assistants was good. Conditions have changed somewhat, but ser-

vice means much the same today as it did more than a hundred years ago. What is the great need among Odd Fellows today is living and putting into practice the principles of the Order, Friendship, Love and Truth. And going afield a bit, it might be said in all sincerity that if these principles were more in force and use in the business and activities of the nation, its people and institutions would today be in a much more substantial and prosperous condition.

The two branches of Odd Fellowship in Antrim have lost since June one last year the following members: Mrs. Ruth Hall Perkins, of Amherst, aged 41 years, died February 1, this year. Charles F. Burnham, of Bennington, aged 72 years, died July 7, last year. James L. Ross, of Bennington, aged 79 years, died November 19, last year. Fred N. Clark, of Hancock, aged 73 years, died December 6, last year. Nelson L. Kidder, of Antrim, aged 26 years, died May 13, this year. William C. Hills, of Antrim, aged 64 years, died May 25, this year.

Statement Regarding the Deering Community Center Movement

For reasons that were quite obvious, The Reporter has said very little of late concerning the connections the local people or the Antrim Community Council may be having with its parent organization. A statement has been prepared by Dr. Eleanor Campbell, the founder and head of the organization, and the treasurer, W. J. Doherty, who also is in an advisory position, for the press, and we take pleasure in giving it space in the columns of The Reporter:

DR. CAMPBELL IN CHARGE OF THE WORK OF THE DEERING COMMUNITY CENTER

At a meeting of a special committee of the board of directors of the Deering Community Center, held May 28, Professor C. M. McConnell resigned as senior director, severing all connection with the work of the Center and its allied activity, known as the Deering Community Center Movement. Earlier in March, the services of Mr. George G. Calkins as assistant to Professor McConnell had been ordered terminated by the Center's board of directors.

In accepting the resignation of Professor McConnell, the executive committee of the board of directors of the Deering Community Center requested Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell, president of the board, to take over the duties of the director and to carry on the work until such time as a permanent director had been secured. Dr. Campbell very generously agreed to accept this additional responsibility, and since June 1st has been busy in the development of plans to reorganize the work, placing it on a basis where there will be close co operation between the Center and the people of Deering and the surrounding towns.

To aid in the development of the plans of re-organization, Dr. Camp-

bell has been very fortunate in securing the services of the Rev. George Carl, pastor of the Federated Church at Winchester, N. H. Mr. Carl, who has been an ardent supporter of the work at the Center since it first came into being, has very generously volunteered his services for the months of July and August. He is expected to move to Deering with his family some time late in June and will make his headquarters at Anderson Hall, Deering Community Center.

With two such outstanding leaders in charge of activities, assurance is had that the work of the Center and its allied activities will advance along lines which will lead to a more effective projection of the purposes for which the Center was established.

Plans already have been made to hold a luncheon meeting at the Center on Thursday, June 16, of all the ministers of the area. The Rev. R. H. Tibbals, of Antrim, temporary chairman of the meeting, and Rev. George Carl have sent out a call for this meeting. At this time, a permanent organization, to be known as the Ministerial Council of the Deering Community Center Movement, will be effected.

On the evening of the same day, June 16, a dinner meeting will be held to which have been invited two representatives from each of the various councils which have been organized to further the work of the Center in the communities in which they operate. At this meeting of council members, plans will be instituted for the organization of an Advisory Board made up of two members from each council. This Advisory Board, with the Ministerial Council, will be asked to aid in the development of programs and policies relating to the activities of the Center.

With these boards as integral parts of the Center organization, with definite functions and responsibilities, the future of this unique institution should

Continued on page five

At the Main St. Soda Shop

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- Eastman Cameras 98 cents
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- Tennis Balls, white or red 35 cents
- Base Balls 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.60
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- Base Ball Gloves 50c up to \$3.00
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- \$5.00 Wrist Watches now \$3.50
- \$1.50 Pocket Watches now 95 cents
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Full line of Fishing Tackle, Reels, Hooks, Sinkers, Floats, Baskets, Lines, Tackle Boxes, Lures, Telescope Poles, Flies and Spinners.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

New Eastman Kodak

Next week the New Eastman Kodak will be out, and we shall have them. They are the latest idea in picture taking. Cost \$2.50.

If you would like to get one at \$1.00, come in and we will explain.

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BEACON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

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With the Repeal of the Prohibition Amendment--Then What?

Continuing our weekly plan of giving extracts from a lengthy editorial in a certain exchange, The Reporter is giving another installment in this issue:

Many of our young people are now sailing a rather free course. Their automobiles and radios have given them a very broad survey of the world, and restraint is no longer in their vocabulary. Religion is out of date. They are willing to "try anything once." Perhaps it would make little difference to them now if they had seen and remembered conditions as they were under the saloon regime,—neighbors reeling in the streets and some lying in the gutters; wives and mothers going to the saloon to get their drunken husbands and sons home at night; the Saturday pay envelope all spent in the saloon, before the week's groceries were bought; streets lined with saloons along which it was not safe for women to walk; every outdoor community gathering the scene of drunken brawls; some sections of the town miserable with a stalking poverty. Perhaps some of our older people who are now working for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment have themselves forgotten these conditions, while riding high and secure under the prohibitive law for ten or twelve years. If enforcement conditions have not been all that could be wished, the people alone are to blame. Officials can be made to carry out the instructions of those who choose them.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Passes Its Revenue Bill, Rejecting Sales Tax After Hearing President Hoover—Von Papen Becomes German Chancellor.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SPURRED into action by President Hoover's warning that government credit was endangered and foreign raids on the dollar were imminent, the senate in a night session passed its tax bill designed to bring in a total revenue of \$1,214,000,000.



Chief Executive unexpectedly appeared in person before the senate, for the first time in his administration, and read a statement of the serious condition. He urged the inclusion of a sales tax, and restated his position regarding relief measures and his opposition to the huge public works program fostered by Speaker Garner. There was no chance for the sales tax, most of the Democratic senators having signed an agreement to defeat it. It was rejected by the finance committee, 12 to 8, and just before the bill was voted on by the senate it was defeated by that body by a vote of 53 to 27. Then, in the midst of great confusion due to relief from the strain, the senators adopted their measure. The vote was 72 to 11. Having been informed by Secretary of the Treasury Mills that their committee bill was still some \$275,000,000 shy of the amount needed to balance the budget, the senators provided for most of this by a gasoline tax of 2 cent a gallon, the restoration of income tax rates to the 1922 level and a 3 per cent tax on sales of electricity by private power companies. It was believed the senate and house conferees would speedily adjust the differences between the senate and house bills and then the measure would go to the President. One amendment to the bill adopted by the senate is worth especial mention. Proposed by Senator Glenn of Illinois, it puts a 100 per cent tax on incomes earned through violations of state or federal laws, thus taking the government out of what has been called its partnership with crime.

NECESSARY in balancing the budget, the national economy bill providing savings of \$230,000,000 was reported favorably by the senate appropriations committee. Among its features is a flat 10 per cent cut in the salaries of all government workers except the enlisted personnel of the army, navy and marine corps, and those whose salaries are specifically protected by the Constitution, such as judges. There is also a saving of \$48,000,000 in the amount given to veterans. The economy bill passed by the house carried reductions in expenditures of only \$52,000,000. Both measures authorize the President to reorganize the executive departments.

SPEAKER GARNER himself appeared as a witness before the house ways and means committee to advocate his \$2,300,000,000 federal relief bill, which was assailed by the President as a pork barrel raid on the treasury because it listed a multitude of post offices to be built all over the country. Garner defended the measure and reminded the committee of Mr. Hoover's endorsement of a \$2,000,000,000 advance public works recommended by the conference of governors in 1928. Both his bill and the program favored by the President increase the capitalization of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and empower it to make loans for non-federal construction.

HEINRICH BRUNING chancellor of Germany, and his cabinet were forced to resign by President Von Hindenburg because the latter did not agree with their program to save the country from further financial collapse and to provide work for the unemployed. This was really a considerable triumph for Hitler's Nazis but they decided to permit a stop-gap government to function until autumn, when it is expected there will be a general election in which they will have a chance to make good their claim of controlling the Reichstag. The aged president selected for temporary chancellor Lieut. Col. Franz von Papen, a man of whom the United States has heard little since 1915. At that time he was military attaché of the German embassy in Washington and became involved with Karl Boy-Ed, naval attaché, in plots that violated neutrality. Both of them were dismissed by the American government for "improper activities." Returning to Germany, Von Papen became a general staff officer. He is a Catholic Centrist, as is Bruning, and is editor and principal owner of the Catholic organ Germania. Von Papen's government, largely rightist, is called a "feudal" cabinet by



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the Berlin press because it is dominated by members of the old German nobility. The new chancellor is expected to be a stern ruler for he has often demanded a "national dictatorship" freed of parliamentary trimmings. He is known to favor a Franco-German union against Russia.

C. E. HUFF, head of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, recently filed charges against the Chicago Board of Trade because it denied membership to the corporation. In a communication to the Department of Agriculture Huff alleged the board was violating the grain futures law. Secretary Hyde took up the matter and announced that the grain futures commission would investigate the complaint, the hearings to begin in Washington on June 8. The commission is composed of Secretary Hyde, Attorney General William D. Mitchell and Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont.

WRITING of the Republican national platform was entrusted by President Hoover to James R. Garfield of Ohio, son of President Garfield and secretary of the interior under President Roosevelt. He is to be chairman of the resolutions committee and has been busy gathering together the various planks proposed by party leaders and building the structure on which Mr. Hoover and the party will stand. Some days ago he took a rough draft of the platform to the White House and it was edited by the President who deleted some portions and made several additions. So far nothing is known to the public of the manner in which the controversial questions will be handled. Mr. Garfield is not known to have made any statements concerning prohibition, but he has already conferred with Senator Borah, an inveterate dry, who had drawn up a plank dealing with that subject. The senator had a talk with Mrs. Henry W. Peubody, chairman of the woman's national committee for law enforcement, who afterward said the senator "agreed with me that the voice of the people is in congress and that other matters do not concern us deeply."

Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, minority leader in the house, told newspaper men he is certain the prohibition plank in the Republican platform will be "liberal." Snell said he was expressing his own opinion but that "if anybody tells you the plank won't be liberal, don't believe them." For two days immediately preceding the opening of the Republican convention the Crusaders, an organization favoring prohibition repeal, and the Republican citizens' committee against national prohibition will stage a big demonstration in Chicago. On Sunday there will be great parades of airplanes and water craft and a mass meeting under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor; and on Monday there will be a ground parade and another big public meeting.

HERBERT HOOVER having expressed a desire to be placed in nomination by a man from California, the grateful job has been given to Joseph Scott of Los Angeles. Mr. Scott, who was born in England, is one of the state's most eminent lawyers and also is widely known in Roman Catholic circles. He was awarded the Lactare medal by the University of Notre Dame in 1915 and was created a Knight of St. Gregory by the pope in 1920 for work during the World war. It is not likely the Republican convention will last more than five days, and nominations probably will be made on Friday night. The platform will be submitted on Thursday and there may be a day of open debate on prohibition and some other controversial questions. Democratic managers also are now hopeful that their convention will be short, for they naturally wish to have an appearance of harmony that would be ruined by a deadlock. Franklin D. Roosevelt probably will start in with more than a majority, both of delegates and of states. At this writing he has 419 pledged votes: from 27 states and territories. His camp claims he will have on the first ballot 688 delegates to 486 for all others. And he believes a few ballots will bring over enough votes to give him the 779 required for nomination under the two-thirds rule. Of course there will be a recurrence of the attempts to abrogate that ancient rule.

M. M. NEELY, Democratic senator from West Virginia, seldom speaks in that august body, but the other day, after listening to his colleagues, he raised his voice and for fifteen minutes told them in scathing language what he thought of them and their verbosity which, he said, was losing the government more than \$83,000 an hour. He quoted the Bible and lambasted the Congressional Record, and in conclusion he read into the record a 34-line poem on the value of terse speech. If, as he maintains, senatorial speech costs nearly \$200 per hour, the rhyme he recited must have set Uncle Sam back about twenty-five hundred bucks. And the whole speech, based on his estimate of \$83,000 per hour, cost \$20,000. However, the lay citizen will sympathize with Mr. Neely's indignation, though with no hope that the senators can be persuaded to talk less and do more.

FORMER members of the marine corps living in the Middle West gathered in Chicago for a colorful reunion commemorating the valorous deeds of the corps in the Battle of Belleau Wood. In the way of entertainment the ex-leathernecks were taken on a tour of the Century-of-Progress exposition grounds and were given theater and baseball parties, and in the evening there was a big banquet with Maj. C. L. Fordney, U. S. M. C., as toastmaster.

PROF. NICHOLAS JORGA, once tutor of King Carol of Rumania, has resigned as premier and may be succeeded by Nicholas Titulescu, now minister to London. Which means that the semi-dictatorship of the country has been found a failure. The resignation of the government was the result of financial difficulties. Rumania is broke and the treasury is empty.

WASHINGTON'S police force had a problem when the hitch-hiking army of 1,500 war veterans reached the capital city to present their demand for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus. The men had been conveyed most of the way from the Far West in trucks supplied by state authorities eager to get rid of them, and Senator Costigan of Colorado introduced a bill calling for immediate appropriation of \$75,000 to feed and house them.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, in a Memorial day address at the Washington Soldiers' home, declared that by adopting a course based on threat and coercion these veterans were causing their fellow countrymen in this time of national distress to wonder whether their soldiers served for patriotism or merely for pay. "I warn you as your fellow soldier and friend," Senator Lewis continued, "that you risk the defeat of the relief measures you now have a right to hope for, by placing yourselves where the charge can be made that you have come here to terrorize the public servants and force their surrender through weakness or cowardice."

JAPAN'S new coalition government under the premiership of Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito is naturally finding its chief problems in China, and especially Manchuria. They planned early recognition of the new Manchurian state of Manchoukuo, but surprisingly this is earnestly opposed by Count Uchida, president of the South Manchurian railroad and perhaps the most influential Japanese on the mainland. He says recognition should be delayed until the new state proves its ability to stand alone, and that Manchoukuo with its tremendous natural resources will continue to exist even if no nation is prepared to recognize it as an autonomous state. Uchida, who may yet become foreign minister in Saito's government, feels that Japan should continue to pour money into Manchoukuo and that other nations should be given equal opportunity of commercial and financial penetration. Japanese military forces continued their drive against the rebels in Manchoukuo, forcing them toward the Siberian border. Hailu was bombarded from the air and set on fire. Ivestia, organ of the Soviet Russian government, charges certain Japanese elements with seeking an invasion of eastern Siberia to "facilitate Japan's preparations for war against the United States by making available to the Japanese military machine the rich natural resources of Asiatic Russia."



In a sharp warning to Japan not to try to lay her hands on Siberia, the vigorous editorial pronouncement called attention to "recent demands in certain sections of the Japanese press for war against Soviet Russia." It is true that Fascist newspapers of Japan have been demanding that Siberia be conquered now to preserve the future of Manchoukuo.

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MERCURY DEPOSITS FOUND IN ARKANSAS

Washington.—Discovery of deposits of mercury in Arkansas adds another important metal to that state's list of mineral resources.

"New domestic mercury deposits are important because more mercury is used in the United States than in any other country, and more than one-third of the domestic consumption now must be imported from Europe," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Mercury has been known for at least 2,500 years, but its wide use is a development of recent centuries. Today it is employed in about a thousand ways."

"A thin stream of the silvery liquid metal sealed in a glass thermometer tube has long been man's aid in determining temperatures: in barometers, weather forecasters depend upon it to foretell changes in weather; in altimeters, it aids aviators to determine how high they are flying; and marine engineers use it in meters to estimate the flow of water. Mercury often does its best work where man least expects it. The life of many a sleeping voyager is guarded by huge lighthouse beacons that revolve on floating mercury bearings, and many toothaches have been avoided by gold or silver amalgam teeth fillings made possible by mercury. The life of dry batteries is prolonged because mercury protects their zinc plates.

The golfer plays on velvety greens and the farmer harvests healthy crops because a small quantity of mercury, mixed with fertilizers, kills insects that attack plant roots. The ship owner cleans the scale from the hulls of his ships with mercury, and covers the hulls with paint containing mercury because it thwarts the rapid growth of barnacles. When fashion decrees that felt hats should be 'nappy,' the hat manufacturer produces the desired effect with mercury.

"In many ways the metal loses its identity in various kinds of mixtures. It is in lady's rouge box and lipstick case where it is available to produce synthetic pink cheeks and red lips. The 'silvered' mirror into which she peers to apply her cosmetics is in reality, a 'mercuried' mirror. About one-third of the world's supply of mercury is used in the drug and chemical industries. It helps to produce soda used in the manufacture of artificial silk and is an ingredient of some dyes.

"It is mercury that produces the green lights and helps to produce the blue lights in colored light advertising signs. Because it is dependable in maintaining even temperature during oil distilling operations, it is an important 'tool' of the oil industry. As a safe, dependable detonator for explosives, it was one of the so-called

war minerals during the World war. In peace times its detonating uses are legion. It helps to blast tunnels through mountains and gouge cuts for railroads and highways, raises tree stumps and stones to clear land for many purposes, loosens limestone, granite and marble from quarries for new buildings, and dislodges minerals from mines.

"Radio programs are amplified in American living rooms by radio tubes in the manufacture of which mercury had a part, and many electrical devices used in modern buildings were produced with the aid of mercury. One of the most outstanding recently developed uses of mercury is in power plants. The new plant uses mercury vapor instead of steam.

"Now and then mercury is found in its liquid metal state but more often it appears in a red mercury-sulphur ore called cinnabar, from which the metal is extracted by a roasting process. Mercury is known to exist on every continent but most of the world's supply comes from Spain and Italy, with Spain leading in production. The mines which give Italy second rank among mercury-producing countries

Statistics Refute "Weaker Sex" Idea

Washington.—The "weaker sex" idea has been overthrown, officially. Public health records show that: Girls have a lower mortality rate at birth and during childhood. They begin to walk at six weeks to two months before their supposedly stronger brothers. They begin to talk from two to three months earlier in life than the boys. Women can stand more pain than men. The statistics came from numerous searches and hospital tests recorded in the health service and census files.

"Varmint" Hunters Busy in California



As part of a drive to rid an area within a radius of 50 miles around San Francisco of wild beasts that destroy domestic animals, the state "varmint" hunters have been very busy in Marin and Mendocino counties and bagged a number of bobcats, black bears and coyotes. Some of them are here shown with a bobcat that had been killing calves on a dairy ranch.

U. S. Plans Library of Crime

Washington.—The most ambitious and far-reaching program of scientific criminal identification ever undertaken is being quietly pressed here by the bureau of investigation of the United States Department of Justice. Under a new division of identification and information of the bureau, a nationwide campaign, in which 4,000 police departments and other agencies are co-operating, is under way to build up in Washington an exhaustive national library of finger-print records and other crime data.

Already finger-prints of 1,750,000 male and female lawbreakers have been secured, classified and filed, and 1,700 cards are being added every day. Over 3,500,000 cards containing names and aliases of criminals already have been collected. Against this unprecedented assembly of crime records Scotland Yard is said to have only 500,000 sets of fingerprints. Under the new plan, wherever an infraction of the law occurs in the United States, even though a minor offense is involved, duplicate

Control Plane Traffic With New Light Pistol

Washington.—A "spotlight" for air traffic control has been perfected by the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce. The projector, which resembles an overfat pistol, works on the same principle as ground traffic lights at street crossings. It throws a red or green beam and thus can be used to signal a pilot whether or not to land. Of course, other forms of signaling may be devised.

Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics, recently conducted a flight over Washington to test the new projector. An assistant stood on the ground holding the light while the plane flew from 2,000 to 3,000 feet overhead, and at as great a distance as six miles from the airport. The projector operator manipulated the trigger which controls the light, and the beam shifted from green to red and red to green. By means of sights the operator could spot the plane and direct the beam at it. The beam was clearly discernible to the occupants of the plane. The department's new device gives a beam of 37,000 candlepower, which makes it visible day or night at great distances, and even though the visibility is poor.

107,744 Italians Go Back to Old Country

Rome.—A total of 107,744 Italian laborers returned to Italy from abroad in 1931. Of the number, 22,805 returned from the United States; \$2,190 from France; 17,120 from Switzerland; 14,581 from Argentina and the balance from other South American and European countries. Italian census figures, revised from April, 1931, give the population as 42,521,807 as of January 31, 1932.

One Birthday Party Takes Care of Their Children

Bridgton, Maine.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashby's children celebrated their birthday anniversaries with one big party. Charles was born January 22, 1915. Mabel was born January 22, 1917. Carrie was born January 22, 1919.

Bell Rings 147 Years

Lossiemouth, Scotland.—"Lady Gordon," a bell weighing over a quarter of a hundredweight, first started ringing in 1785 and can still be heard at Ramsay MacDonald's Scottish home, the Hillocks, as it rings in its turret at Lossiemouth railroad station.

Cross of 1,000 Pieces

Brockton, Mass.—A carved cross, two feet high and containing 1,000 separate pieces of wood, was made by Daniel Stiffis. No glue, pegs, glue or nails were used.

GIFT OF ITALIANS



This fine statue of Christopher Columbus is the gift of the Italian residents of Chicago to the Century of Progress exposition. It will cost \$50,000 and will have a permanent site in Chicago.

Vet Wants Compensation for Corns War Gave Him

New Orleans.—Claiming that rigorous wartime drilling gave him "incurable corns" on the bottom of his feet, Willie Lee Johnson, World war veteran, appeared in Federal court here and asked full disability payment under provisions of the war risk insurance act. Johnson, a railway brakeman by trade, said he had been unable to follow his profession since his discharge.

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Bell Rings 147 Years

Lossiemouth, Scotland.—"Lady Gordon," a bell weighing over a quarter of a hundredweight, first started ringing in 1785 and can still be heard at Ramsay MacDonald's Scottish home, the Hillocks, as it rings in its turret at Lossiemouth railroad station.

HOUSES of the FUTURE will have SMALLER KITCHENS and LARGER BATHROOMS



Dishwashing is one of the daily monotonous tasks

Coffee and toast in today's breakfast nook without effort

The vacuum cleaner abolishes the tiresome and dirty task of sweeping

Modern Bathrooms are attractive, well lighted, ventilated and frequently equipped with health exercisers and weighing machines

Automatic Refrigeration helps every housewife to achieve economies

ARCHITECTURAL exhibitions this winter emphasize an overwhelming trend toward smaller kitchens and larger bathrooms. There is no particular connection between these opposite tendencies, except that both have a sound scientific basis and are interesting illustrations of American leadership in everything that makes for efficiency and good living.

Small kitchens are in general more convenient than large ones. Fifty years ago the average American kitchen was often the largest room in the house, an expanse of vast open space frequently used as a general sitting room, as a laundry, and as a playroom for the children. Distances from one point to another, were so great that food preparation became a task requiring the combined efforts of several persons. An inquisitive husband who strapped a pedometer to his wife's wrist found that she walked more than a quarter of a mile while making a custard pie in such an old-fashioned kitchen.

The modern kitchen is designed for the utmost conservation of time and energy, and the ideal size for the average home, according to scientists, is an oblong room no more than 8 by 12 feet. The oblong shape is better than the square because fewer steps are required in crossing the room from one work center to another.

Science also dictates the arrangement of the equipment. Everything is arranged for purposes of step saving. Most women work in a right to left motion. The order of their kitchen is fixed—first, gathering up the raw food from cupboard and refrigerator; second, preparing it for the stove; third, cooking it and serving it; fourth, removing the dishes, washing them and putting them away. This fixed order is reflected in the arrangement of the kitchen furniture—first, refrigerator and food cupboard; second, work table; third, stove; fourth, serving table; fifth, sink and dish cupboard.

The scientists prescribe that the walls shall be lined with all the equipment in the order named, so that work proceeds exactly like the assembling of an automobile on an endless belt. And the kitchen of the future will be as small as it can conveniently be and meet these requirements.

Bigger and Better Bathrooms
On the other hand, bathrooms just naturally tend to increase in size and importance. The modern bathroom has come to be one of the most attractive rooms in the house, well lighted, well ventilated and luxuriously equipped and decorated.

The American bathroom has no precedent in the lives and customs of people of other lands. There are no "period styles" in bathrooms to copy. The bathroom is a development of the past 35 years, and architects have only recently begun seriously to study the equipment and decorative treatment of this modern American room.

Originality in bathroom architecture was held back for a long time by the casual and undistinguished beginnings of the room itself. A generation ago, when a home owner became converted to its importance as a factor in health and comfort, he would order one installed in his house, usually converting another room, a large closet or a back hallway into a bathroom. And this attitude toward the bathroom has left its mark upon architects and builders up to very recent years. In planning new houses, or remodeling old ones, they gave the least possible consideration to the bathroom. It was tucked away in any old corner, and grudgingly given a small obscure window.

Times are changing, however, and today architects and builders have begun to realize that the bathroom is so essential to the well-being of the whole family that from the very starting of the plans for a house it should be a part of that home and should receive special attention.

In the houses of the future this particular room will be planned and built as a bathroom, with more light, more air and more sunshine than ever before. It will have plenty of space, and will be frequently equipped with such machinery of health as exercisers, weighing machines and sun lamps.

that required days and weeks in the days of her mother and grandmother.

First came the electric iron, and the steps it saved from the stove to the ironing board and back again amounted to several miles a year for every home maker. Next came the washing machine, not only saving time but also contributing to human happiness by abolishing aching backs and cracked knuckles. Then the vacuum cleaner, which at one stroke abolished the tiresome and dusty task of sweeping. Finally the automatic refrigerator, whose possibilities are only just beginning to be realized by home makers,—for it not only saves time and energy, but actually takes a part in the preparation of food, adding a long list of intriguing contributions to the daily menu.

The automatic refrigerator has brought a new touch of luxury and attractiveness to the home table. It has added a note of color and zest to all departments of domestic hospitality. With its aid, the technique of food preparation approaches perfection.

We have discovered that cold is just as important in the kitchen as heat. It improves many fruits and vegetables. It makes meats more healthful and appetizing. It enables the home maker to keep her prepared dishes longer and to do her work further in advance. It brings to the ordinary family hundreds of recipes never before within their command. It helps every housewife to the achievement of new successes and new economies.

The importance of a good refrigerator is unquestionable. Annual yearly waste of foodstuffs in the United States is 20 percent of the total, and half of this is waste in the home due to spoilage.

Frozen Desserts
The first Englishman to taste a frozen sherbet was Richard the Lion Hearted. In the year 1191, while he was crusading in Palestine, he was treated to this delicacy by the Mohammedan leader Saladin. Richard could hardly believe his tongue when he tasted so delicate a dish.

One of the "tall tales" told by Marco Polo when he came back from his travels was about a frozen pudding that tasted like sweetened snow. Nobody believed him until he showed a Vienna cook how to do it. About 300 years later one of his recipes was used by Catherine de Medici as the climax of her wedding feast. Today with the aid of the automatic refrigerator the humblest home may have with slight effort and expense dishes which 200 years ago were served only to kings and emperors, and to them only on the most important occasions. Today it is no more trouble to make a biscuit tortoni than a rice pudding.

Housecleaning Made Easy
The bugbear of housecleaning has been practically driven out of American life by the modern spirit of efficiency and labor saving. New tools and machines have been developed, old implements and materials have been improved, and houses are built so that it is easy to keep them clean. The modern washing machine, the vacuum cleaner, the self-wringing mops and chemicalized dust cloths are instruments which make it a practical working principle to keep clean rather than to make clean.

If the daily household routine is carefully planned, if the kind of furnishings that are easy to keep clean are chosen and handled in the right way, and if provision is made for keeping all the dirt possible out of the house, there is no longer any need for worrying about those periodic upheavals which used to

be known as "housecleaning time." The modern woman is a great believer in "preventive house cleaning," which means a study of where dirt comes from, and an effort to stop it before it enters.

Another household invention which is just beginning to find a wide following among architects and home makers is the electric dishwasher. In a questionnaire mailed to 1000 housewives asking their opinion as to the most disagreeable and monotonous task in housework, 920 mentioned "dishwashing." It is a task, of course, that must be faced three times a day, seven times a week, 1095 times a year. No other task in housework consumes the time required by this one operation.

Somebody has estimated that an electric dishwasher actually saves the average woman 40 working days of eight hours each out of every year. A scientist has figured that old-fashioned methods of dishwashing cost \$282 a year for a family of four people; when done electrically the cost is \$141.

Importance of Soft Water
Among household inventions which have not yet gained universal recognition, architects are now emphasizing the value of water softeners. Water is so essential in every phase of modern life, and it bears such an important relation to health and personal comfort, that everyone should know more about those characteristics of water that make it desirable or detrimental for household and personal use.

Water is the greatest solvent known to man. That is, it will dissolve readily a greater number of substances than any other liquid, and for that reason always contains many impurities. As water falls from the sky in the form of rain, it gathers up all the particles of dust, smoke and gases that have risen from the ground and are floating about in the air. Water from springs, wells or rivers gathers up mineral impurities.

Probably the time will come when all water used in homes will be filtered through a water softener, to remove the impurities that harden the water and hamper the lathering qualities of soap.

In the laundry, soft water imparts a snowy dry fluffiness and a sweet smelling cleanliness to the wash that is absolutely unknown to hard-water users.

Briefly Told
There are nettles everywhere; but smooth green grasses are more common still.

The Bad Part of it
Listeners don't expect to hear any good of themselves; it's the bad of others they are after.—Chicago News.

Use for Hair
Tons of hair at one time were used for packing between the plates of a certain part of English war vessels. Hair, being very elastic, afforded a good backing to metal.

Ultraviolet Protection
Dangerous and invisible rays of ultraviolet light produced by arc welding are absorbed by a special paint developed for the covering of walls in rooms where such work is done. It is an oil-type paint, gray in color, and dries in about two hours after application.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Those Good Old Days
It is the feeble and ill-nourished mind that shrinks from knowledge of what has been and suffers from pessimistic dread of what is yet to be. It is only the mentally and spiritually hampered—prophesying of evil to come—who believe that all change in our own day must be for the worse, and who long for the good old days.—Albert Shaw in Review of Reviews.



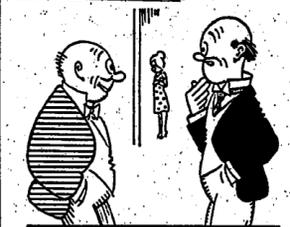
On the Funny Side

SOUNDED SUSPICIOUS
The talkative old man was delivering quite a lecture on speedy travel to the young man with whom he shared a compartment.
"Yes, we travel fast these days," he said. "But have you ever thought of the flight of time—the fleeting hours of youth the golden days that swiftly pass away? Have you ever counted the minutes—?"
"Look here," said the young man, suspiciously. "I don't quite get the hang of this. Are you trying to sell me a watch?"

As It Looked to Her
Three-year-old Helen followed her father to the barn and stood for awhile watching him oil harness. When she returned to the house her mother said, "What is daddy doing at the barn?" Helen replied in a bored way, "Oh, he's washing the horses' garters."—Exchange.

Impetuous Campaigning
"Do you think you might appeal to the collegiate vote by making your talk more classical?"
"I'm afraid to try it," answered Senator Sorghum. "My more conservative opponents might be afraid the boys would become so enthusiastic as to go further and start one of these student riots in my behalf."—Washington Star.

HARD TO TELL

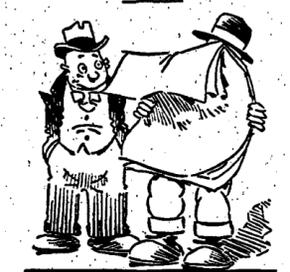


"Don't you think Mrs. Strongmild's husband is naturally a gentle, patient man?"
"Sometimes I think he is and sometimes I think he's just plain scared."

Late Stayer Again
"Virginia, er-what does that young man do?"
"What young man, papa?"
"Why, the one that calls three nights a week and never notices the clock."
"Oh, papa, he has political aspirations. He really expects to be elected a legislator."
"Eh, well, tell him not to practice any all-night sessions around here."

Foul Weather Warnings
"Ehram," exclaimed Mrs. Corntassel, "that candidate you don't like is coming up the road. What'll I say if he wants to kiss the children?"
"Don't say anything. Just call 'em back to the kitchen and give 'em plenty of bread and butter and molasses."—Washington Evening Star.

GETTING EVEN



"I see the government is establishing free barber shops in the West for the Indians."
"It's coming to them. They gave the early settlers many a close shave."

No Job for Him
Aint—Do you mean to say that Sponger who has been out of work for a year actually refused offer of a job?
Itso—Yes, he says he gets more from charity than he would from the job.

Too Obvious
Mrs. Gabbins—Here is an interesting article on "What a woman should weigh."
Husband—Does it, by any chance, mention her words?

Joke Not on Him
Fix—That was a good joke those kids putting a hat over a brick on the sidewalk for some passer-by to kick.
Nix—Not so good—the first man who came by picked up the hat and put it on, throwing his own away.

Knew His Business
Basilier—Why does Leisenring employ only bobbed-haired brunettes for his stenographers?
Rhodes—Leisenring himself has dark hair and his wife is very suspicious.

Modern Contract Bridge

By Lella Hatterley

No. 4
The Rule of Eight
DURING the play of the thirteen tricks of a hand, four tricks will be won by aces, about four or five with other honor cards, and the remainder with lower cards. Thus we get a yardstick for the trick measurement of a hand.

The Yardstick of Tricks.
Honor-Tricks 8
Low Card Tricks 5
(possibly 8 1/2)

In suit bids these low card tricks are won by trumps, or by end cards of set up side suits. At no trumps, all tricks are won either by honors or by end cards of suits.

In measuring your total trick expectancy, in accordance with your honor-tricks you may use the following count:

The 4-5-6 1/2 Count
(At No Trump)
Honor-tricks Will do So that the held between velop-low contract ex-partners card pectancy is tricks.
4 to 4 1/2 2 to 3 One-odd (or down 1)
5 3 Two-odd
5 1/2 or more 3 to 4 GAME.

When you and your partner are bidding a suit, it is highly improbable that against your trump defense the opponents will be able to win any low card tricks. So you have only the definite fear of their defense in honor-tricks. Therefore a partnership holding of 5 1/2 honor-tricks with strong trumps puts you in the game zone with a major suit bid. To carry you over the long hard road to game at a minor suit, where the opponents must be held down to two defensive tricks, some additional honor strength is usually needed.

To give a brief outline of the specific use of the yardstick in the most generally recurrent situation, let us assume that you are in the position of responding to your partner's original suit bid of one. If he has bid first or second hand, you know that he has at least 2 1/2 honor-tricks. He may have more than 2 1/2 honor-tricks, even, possibly, as many as 5. If so, these surplus tricks will be shown in subsequent rounds. For the present you must assume that he holds the minimum, an unbreakable rule in this system.

We will suppose that you have counted your honor-tricks immediately upon sorting your hand so as to be ready for any emergency. How you have only to add your number to the minimum of 2 1/2 shown by partner to know whether or not your partnership total of honor-tricks (5 1/2) puts you in the desired game zone. If you find this to be the case, you must serve prompt notice of the important fact on your partner. This notice may be served in any one of three ways which you deem advisable. First, by an immediate bid for game at your partner's declaration; second, by a bid for game at no trump; or third, by a jump forcing take-out, of one more than necessary, in another suit.

If your partner has opened with a major suit in which you have length or strength, and you have a short side suit that gives you the probability of making some separate use of your trumps, it is usually best to choose your partner's suit for the game try. Lacking trump assistance, or another biddable suit, a three no trump bid would, naturally, be your only recourse. But when you hold with your 3 honor-tricks a long or strong suit of your own, the game probability should be announced by a forcing take-out. This forcing take-out is the most important and the most often employed of the three unconditional forcing bids of the forcing system. It will be fully outlined in a later article.

(© 1932, by Lella Hatterley.)
(WNU Service)

Learned to Leave Fire Alone
One of the most amusing incidents of the early days of anthracite was when a firm of wire manufacturers, early in the Nineteenth century, attempted to substitute anthracite coal for soft coal in their rolling mill. After working for two days and using two cartloads of coal they were about to give up. The attendants of the fire, who had done a lot of work with poker, laid down these tools and went to lunch. When they returned they were astonished to note that the furnace was red hot. Opening the door they found the interior glowing with intense white heat. So, accidentally, they found that the way to make an anthracite fire burn was to leave it alone!

Remarkable Tide Ranges
The United States coast and geodetic survey says that the largest periodic range of tide on the coast of the United States proper occurs in the St. Croix river, Maine. In this locality there is an average range of 20 feet and a spring range of about 23 feet. In Turnagain arm, Cook Inlet, Alaska, there is a mean range of approximately 30 feet and a spring range of approximately 33 feet. The largest known periodic tides in the world occur in Minas basin, Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia, where a mean range of 42 feet and a spring range of 45 feet have been reported.

C. F. Butterfield



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Placed by Us in the New Odd Fellows Home at Concord is Probably the Largest Delivery Made by Any Store in the State During the Year.

Acting as Purchasing Agent for the Building Committee we have purchased and delivered into the rooms ready for use all the Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, Crockery, Kitchen Furnishings and Draperies for a building to accommodate one hundred residents and in addition all the help needed to care for them.

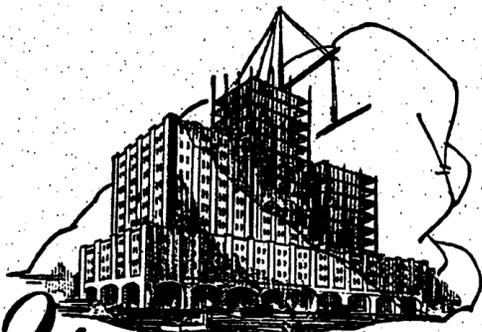
The selection is mainly and always where practical from New Hampshire factories.

The articles in each case are the best the market affords in the price range.

We feel you are interested to know that a local store is equipped to handle an order of this sort.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W

EMERSON & SON, Milford



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If your property is likely to suffer severe fire damage, you must pay for the increased hazards in your rate. If your building has been safeguarded in accordance with known standards of fire protection your insurance rate will be lower. Your rate measures your hazard.

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H. W. Eldredge, Agent

ANTRIM, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

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H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, June 15, 1932

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as 2nd-class matter.

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

(Obituary poetry and lists of flowers, charges for advertising rates; also list of presents at a wedding.)

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Miss Olive Ashford is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford.

Norman Houston, of Bath, this state, was in this place on Friday last, calling on friends.

At a recent meeting of the W.R.C. it was voted to omit the second meeting in June, July and August.

The Legion Auxiliary held its meeting on Monday evening with Mrs. Jessie Black, on Clinton Road.

Mrs. Mary P. Derby, of West Somerville, Mass., is spending several weeks with Mrs. L. G. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashford entertained a portion of last week, a sister and her family, from New Brunswick, N. S.

Archie D. Perkins has been appointed Substitute Carrier on R.F.D. Route No. 1, the position held by the late William C. Hills.

The hay makers have already begun their operations, but in a limited way as yet. It is the general opinion that this year's crop promises to be rather light.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Warren have been in Woburn and Somerville, Mass. for a couple of days. On their return they were accompanied by Edgar Armstrong, who was here for a short time on business.

A committee from the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs have placed during the past week nearly two hundred flowering geraniums at the graves of departed brothers and sisters, in the cemeteries in Antrim and adjoining towns within the jurisdiction of Waverley Lodge.

The next meeting of Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F., will be held Monday evening, June 20, and this will be the annual election of officers. It is hoped that a large attendance of the members will be present. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Rev. T. C. Cramer, D.D., of Manchester, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning last, in the absence of the regular pastor, Dr. Tilton, who has been in Boston the past week attending the commencement exercises of Boston University.

Children's Day was observed at the Baptist church on Sunday, with the children and young people participating at the morning service. Three young ladies were given the rites of baptism. Each child was given a potted flowering geranium. The floral decorations at the church were attractive and neatly arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kelley entertained the senior class and teachers of Antrim High school, at Maplehurst Inn, on Monday evening. A delicious dinner was served at 6.30. Songs and cheers, led by Ruth Dunlap, added to the good time during the dinner hour. Games were enjoyed until ten o'clock. Those present were: Enid Cochrane, Clark Craig, Ruth Dunlap, Cyril Hildreth, Stanley Tenney, Harriet Wilkinson, Robert Hawkins, Miss Carlson, Miss Maxfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee.

Gem Theatre

PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed., Thurs., June 15 and 16

"Forgotten Commandments"

Gene Raymond and Marguerite Churchill

Fri., Sat., June 17 and 18

"Attorney for the Defense"

Edmund Lowe, Evelyn Brent

"Man Wanted"

Kay Francis

Sun., Mon., June 19 and 20

"Is My Face Red?"

Helen Twelvetrees, Ricardo Cortez

Tue., Wed., Thurs., June 21, 22, 23

"The Strange Case of Clara Dean"

Wynne Gibson, Pat O'Brien

Miss Anna Noetzel was in Boston on business and pleasure a portion of last week.

Mrs. William Prescott has returned from a visit with relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson have been entertaining relatives from Arlington, Mass.

Miss Margaret Pratt is at her home here for vacation, from studies at Northfield, Mass., Seminary.

Miss Ruth Whitcomb, a student at Northfield, Mass., Seminary, is at her home here.

James Robinson is a member of the graduating class, June 20, at Tilton Seminary, Tilton.

Arthur Prescott, a student in the school at Mt. Hermon, Mass., is spending vacation at his home here.

Mrs. Richard Gasperoni has been the guest for a week or two of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Holmes, in Peterborough.

Miss Eernice A. Robb has returned to East Orange, N. J., spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robb.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson is at her home here, after graduating last week from the Leslie Kindergarten School, in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pike, of Schenectady, N. Y., recently visited relatives and called on friends in town. Mr. Pike formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Austin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at the Peterborough hospital, on Wednesday, June 8.

Mrs. Milo Pratt has been in Worcester, Mass., with her mother, Mrs. Brown, who suffered a shock; Mrs. Pratt's presence was needed for a time.

This week Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock the class of 1932 graduates from the Antrim High school; the reception and dance will be in the evening of the same day, at 8 o'clock.

Enjoy running a sharp, well-cutting Lawn Mower all summer. Have it sharpened now on an up-to-date grinder; also oiled, repaired and adjusted. H. E. Wilson, Grove St. adv. 3t.

Mrs. Clarie Pike Brooks, who has been in Hancock, N. Y., since her residence in Hancock, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle.

Miss Nanabelle Buchanan, who has a position with Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson, has been enjoying a vacation in Peterborough and Rutland, Vermont.

J. Leon Brownell has been doing considerable grading around his home place, at Clinton Village, which considerably improves the general appearance.

The family of Howard Hawkins are planning on moving from Antrim the last of the present month, and will make their future home in Belmont, Mass.

Mrs. Albert I. Brown has returned to her home in this place. She has been with her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Grana, in Weare, for several weeks, and while there was quite ill; she is somewhat better now.

At the last regular meeting of Hand in Hand Lodge of Rebekahs, I. O. O. F., the resignation of Mrs. Alice Hawkins, as recording secretary, was read and accepted. Mrs. Ethel Roeder was elected to this position to fill out the unexpired term. The installation into office of the new secretary will likely take place at the next regular meeting.

The Silent Glow range burner eliminates the disadvantages of old-fashioned cooking methods; the only burner approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute. Buy the best. Our satisfied customers are our best advertisement. We guarantee and service our burners. H. E. Wilson, Agent, Grove St. adv. 3t.

A few members in this village of Fortia Chapter, O. E. S., of Hillsboro, attended the visitation in Peterborough on Thursday evening last, when Worthy Matrons and Patrons from New Hampshire Chapters had accepted invitations from Themis Chapter to confer the degree of the order. The occasion took place in the town hall and was very largely attended. Fortia Chapter was represented on the team by Worthy Matron Ella N. Yeaton, as conductor.

Washington Bi-centennial Committee Entertainment a Success

The Washington Bi-Centennial committee gave a musicale at the town hall on Friday evening last, the proceeds of which will be added to the funds already in the treasury to finance an indoor pageant in the not far distant future. A goodly number were present at this entertainment to enjoy the musical numbers on the program and also the dances of different periods in the history of our country. The Revolutionary war period, the Civil war period and the present day period were each represented, and special rigs were worn, many of which were interesting, amusing and well fitting the occasion.

Those taking part were pleased to add their bit in making the evening one to be remembered, and they enjoyed the program as much as did the spectators. Those who rendered vocal solos and novelty dances are artists in their respective lines, and their different numbers were nicely given. The "reel" by the former boys and girls was a splendid thing and showed

what used to be done in earlier days to furnish real fun. While the music on this occasion was good, yet the music for the "reels" of former days was of another kind.

The entertainment on Friday evening was very different from any given in Antrim for some time; the costumes were of a different nature; and everyone present had a different feeling—more humorous possibly than for many years. Something of this kind is a good thing to have occasionally; it helps to renew the youthful feelings that were formerly in the makeup of those who have older grown in the years just past.

The committee, having this entertainment in charge had great success in its presentation, and is to be congratulated in their efforts. They are grateful to all who in different ways were of assistance to them.

Had we space and time, it would be a pleasure to publish the program in its entirety. The proceeds amounted to \$36.00.

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Are things at the Chicago convention going along as you had thought they would? Well, this week's doings may not be so very exciting, but watch out for the next one—coming a week or two later!

The Congregational church at Stoddard has purchased an organ to be installed and ready for service in the near future; in fact, the work of erection has already commenced, and Reginald J. Brown, of Boston and Center Road, Hillsboro, president of the New England Organ Company, is in charge.

Quite reluctantly, many public spirited and patriotic people (as well as everyone else) are getting themselves ready to stick three-cent postage stamps on letters July 6; and also to place a two-cent stamp on all checks. Other stamp taxes will be in effect, which will be realized by the general public when they are executing certain papers as are called upon in the general conduct of business to meet some exigency that has been included in the list of favored (?) items.

At this late date, things appear to be happening in the all-absorbing Lindbergh kidnaping case. It is well that matters should come to a head, but most regrettable that so much had to happen before the real meat in the nut was found.

Arthur P. Smith of Peterborough, president of the New Hampshire Assessors association, has been made a member of the School Finance Survey committee for the state of New Hampshire by William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education of Washington, D. C. Committees composed of leading citizens in each state have been named to work with the National Survey of School Finance.

A new official record for production has just been completed by a cow in the herd of A. J. Pierce, of Bennington, which entitles her to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterboro, N. H. This animal is four year old Edgerton's Warrior's Charity 218240, with a record of 8185.8 pounds of milk and 415.2 pounds of fat in class B.

Base Ball News

By the Management

Last Saturday, Antrim took a fall out of the strong Merrimack club in an up-hill struggle, which ended to the tune of 3 to 2. Merrimack pushed across their two markers in the early stages of the game. These two tallies looked big until the bats of Brown, Wallace, Fowle and Newhall smashed out clean hits along with timely sacrificing by Cleary to knot the score in the sixth and count the winning run in the eighth.

Brown pitched a great brand of ball.

Sunday, New Boston took Antrim into camp 12 to 9 in a slug-feat. Cutter and Hildreth did the pitching for Antrim.

At the present writing, the Management has been unable to secure an opponent for Saturday.

In arranging a schedule we find it difficult to book teams with most of the surrounding towns to play games on Saturdays, owing to legalized Sunday base ball.

By the way, fans, we are playing two games with the invincible team of Hillsboro on the Fourth of July. Hillsboro has one of the greatest teams in her history. We probably will not have twenty-five men in uniform, but if it is another set-up, well—come, 'twill be all right.

The strong Hillsboro A. A. won on Sunday over East Douglas 6 to 2, in a splendid game. The Rockne Club plays next Sunday, the best team in the city of Lynn, Mass.

Open for Playing

The Mt. Crooked Country Club, at Franconstown, announces that its new Golf Course is now sufficiently completed, so that playing will be started next Saturday, June 18, and a formal opening will be held later, at which it is expected that some nationally known players will play the course, so that everybody may learn the beauty and interest of this new course. It is to be available to players this season upon payment of green fees of \$1.00 week days and \$1.50 on holidays and Sundays.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Following an annual custom, the baccalaureate sermon was given in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening last. The church was well filled and the service was an unusually interesting one. The music was furnished by a union choir, with Mrs. Roeder in solo parts, and Mrs. Thornton at the organ. Lawrence Raices was class marshal. The members of the High school were marched in and stood while the seniors were ushered through open ranks to front seats.

Prayer was offered by Rev. O. M. Lord; Rev. William Patterson read the scriptures. The sermon was delivered by Rev. R. H. Tibbals in his usual forceful manner. It was a discourse well thought out, containing suggestions that young people could easily understand; without being the least bit vague, it was plain and practical. The lesson the speaker desired to present from the texts he used was that at this particular time young people should have a direct and well ordered purpose in mind, and in pursuing their future course, in whatever line may be chosen, they should have a definite purpose and not permit things inconsequential divert their attention or switch them aside from the real objective. The closing remarks directly to the class were nice and well received.

Some Mix-up, We Would Say!

According to a magazine, last year a young man did not wish to embarrass his best girl to make her propose to him, so he asked her to be his wife, and she said, "I would rather be excused," and he, like an idiot, excused her. But he got even with the girl. He married her mother. Then his father married the girl. Now he doesn't know who he is. Thus he queries: "When I married the girl's mother the girl became my daughter, and when my father married my daughter he became my son. When my father married my daughter she was my mother. If my father is my son and my daughter is my mother, who in thunder am I? My mother's mother (which is my wife) must be my grandmother, and I being my grandmother's husband, am my own grandfather!"

Plants For Sale

Tomato Plants, 35 cents a dozen.
L. B. GRANT,
Tel. 15-18 No. Branch, Antrim.

Bennington.

Congregational Church Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor Sunday School 12.00 m Preaching service at 11.00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Mrs. McGrath and Mrs. Powers went with other relatives to Nashua on Friday.

Miss Caroline and Miss Barbara Edwards have both been recent visitors at their home here.

Miss Winnifred Champney is at home from Northfield, Mass., for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Gram are at their Stoddard cottage over the week ends for the present.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Daisy Ross and Mrs. Lena Seaver attended the flower show in Milford last week.

Mrs. Alice Weeks was in Claremont for a couple of days the last of the week. She is at present staying at her parents' home.

The Missionary Society meets on Thursday afternoon at the chapel, at 2.30, to pack the missionary box which goes to Pleasant Hill Academy, in Kentucky.

Bert Holt filled his car with friends, Mrs. Emma Bartlett, Mrs. McKay, Miss Jones and Mrs. Nellie Traxler, and kindly took them to the Milford Flower Show. All report a splendid exhibit.

George Scarbo, aged 62 years, died at the Grasmere hospital on Monday. He was in the U. S. Service for 30 years and was honorably discharged after the World War. Three sisters and one brother survive. Funeral on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church.

The children, on Sunday, gave us an exceptionally interesting service, not too long, just enough. The story told by the Superintendent of the Porto Rico boy served to illustrate the work done there by the missions, where the contributions of the S. S. children every second Sunday in the month are sent this year.

Arthur Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Call, of Hancock Road, who graduated at Hillsboro High on the 9th, was fortunate enough to bring home a scholarship. Reginald Call and Miss Isabelle Call were home for the graduation. Many of the friends and the families of all the graduates went to Hillsboro for the exercises.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Traxler was held at the home on Thursday afternoon and was largely attended. There were many beautiful flowers. Rev. J. W. Logan conducted the service. Currier and Woodbury were the furnishing undertakers. Mrs. Traxler has resided here for the past fifteen years, but was born in Frances town, the daughter of Daniel Bartlett. She came here to live from Keene. She is survived by grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traxler, Perley and Donald Collins, of Georges Mills, Lake Sunapee; there are also five great grand children and several cousins. Perley Collins is remaining here for a while with his sister, Mrs. Paul Traxler. The deceased was one of two remaining Civil War widows.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF DISTRICT POSTMASTERS

Tuesday, June 7, a party consisting of Postmaster Ralph E. Messer and Mrs. Messer, Mrs. Myrtle Stowell and von, Clair, and Mrs. Nellie Mason, Postmaster at Greenfield, motored to Burlington, Vt., to attend the 9th Annual Joint State Convention of the Vermont and New Hampshire Branches of the National League of District Postmasters. Archie M. Swett, of Antrim, was in charge of the local office during their absence.

Postmaster Messer was again re-elected Secretary and Treasurer of the New Hampshire Branch, and also chosen as delegate to the National Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., October 18 to 21, 1932.

After a most enjoyable convention and a fifty mile ride on Lake Champlain, the party returned home by the way of Crown Point, N. Y., crossing Lake Champlain over the new bridge between Chimney Point, Vt., and Crown Point, N. Y. A visit was made to the ruins of the Old French Fort St. Frederic, erected by France in 1781; also the old English Fort Crown Point, built by General Amherst in 1759. After leaving this point they visited Fort Ticonderoga. Here the 42nd regiment of Foot, better known as the Royal Highlanders or the Black Watch, on July 8, 1758, lost in killed and wounded over six hundred of the one thousand men engaged. Mortally wounded on that day was their Major Duncan Campbell of Inverawe. The party then ferried across the Lake at La rabe's Point arriving home about 5 o'clock Friday night.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Frank Oram, after a visit with relatives and friends in Antrim, has returned to Peterborough.

An addition to the sill of Campbell Paige's residence, on Clinton Road, is being added, raising the roof one more story.

The Precinct Commissioners have purchased a carload of 6 in. sand spun cast iron pipe, soon to arrive. This will be used in furthering permanent improvement of the pipe line in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad, two children, Ernest and Constance, and Elov V. Dahl, spent the weekend with the former's sister and her family, in Norfolk, Mass.

St. John's Day will be observed at the Baptist church on Sunday, June 26, by the pastor, Rev. R. H. Tibbals, delivering an address to members of Harmony Lodge of Masons, of Hillsboro.

The members of the W.R.C. are invited to an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Florence Ring on June 22. It is desired that as many members as possible will attend so that plans for further social gatherings may be discussed.

Our local shoe repair man, Richard Gasperoni, has had fitted up for his business a room in the rear of the barber shop, in Cutter's Market building. The machinery which was formerly used by A. B. Howard has been installed for Mr. Gasperoni's use, and the room is being put in condition for immediate occupancy. This will be a convenient place for the conduct of his business.

Auction Sale

The Precinct Commissioners will sell at Auction on Saturday, June 25, at 1.30 o'clock, at the Engine House, ONE HAND FIRE ENGINE.

Here is an opportunity for Antique dealers and sentimentalists to secure the OLD BROOKLINE NO. 1 ENGINE at their own price.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church Rev. William Patterson, Pastor Thursday, June 16 Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p.m. We shall study Rom. 9: 19-29. Sunday, June 19 Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Bible school meets at 12 noon. Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 p.m. in this church. Union Evening Service at 7 in this church. Children's Day will be observed on June 26.

Methodist Episcopal Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor The Thursday evening meeting is discontinued during the summer. Sunday, June 19 10.45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Children's Day Music by S. S. Church school at 12 o'clock noon.

Baptist Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor Thursday, June 16 Monthly Workers' Conference 7.30 p.m. Program, June Frolic. Sunday, June 19 Morning worship 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Representing Christ."

Little Stone Church on the Hill Antrim Center Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor Sunday School at 9 a.m. Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

Tax Collector's Notice

The Tax Collector will be at the Selectmen's Office, Bennington, every Tuesday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving Taxes. J. H. BALCH, Collector.

Water Rents

The Water Rent Collector will be at the Town Office, Bennington, on the First Tuesday of each Month, from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m., for the purpose of collecting Water Rents. WALTER E. WILSON, Supt.

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

GREENFIELD

Mrs. Christie Belcher has been in New York, visiting her sister, Miss Nina Smith.

Miss Annie Burns has returned home, after spending several weeks with friends in Pepperell, Mass.

Mrs. Nellie Mason was in Burlington, Vt., a portion of last week, attending the postmasters' convention.

Mrs. Myra Gould has returned home after a few days' visit with her brother, Ned Leach, in Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Fanny Hopkins and Miss Doris Hopkins were in Northfield, Mass., recently to attend graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coley will live in the Foster house (Frank Peavey place) this summer while their new home on the Frances town road is being built.

DEERING

Schools in town closed last week for the summer vacation.

Jane Poling and Joan Bromage have returned from Northfield school for the summer vacation, and have been passing a few days with Mrs. Elmer Eekis at High Pines.

The Town library has received a gift, a number of volumes, from the state library. Similar gifts of books were made to the small libraries in the state which were known to be doing practical and efficient work. The Deering library was one of 39 to receive such a collection.

The School Board has announced that there will be sold at auction in the town hall on Saturday, July 16 at 2 o'clock, three schoolhouses which are no longer in use by the district. They are known as the Bowen, Bartlett and Clement schools. At the school district meeting in March it was voted to authorize the sale of these buildings.

The closing exercises of the Deering schools drew a large audience. The affair was held in the lower town hall, each of the teachers presenting her pupils in interesting numbers. An exhibit of work done in the schools was placed on long tables in the hall, and very creditable work was on display. The teachers were Mrs. Alice Colburn, Eunice Willgeroth,

HANCOCK

Mrs. H. F. Fowle is here and reopened the Fuller homestead for the summer.

Only a few of our Grangers attended the Pomona Grange at Frances town last week.

Work is progressing nicely on the new road to Willard pond, which the State laid out and is building.

Dr. and Mrs. Morrison, of Providence, R. I., have recently spent some time at their Lake Nubanusit cottage.

One of the largest attended and most interesting meetings of the Historical society was held last week. Major Govette's

travel talk and Mrs. Annie Field's paper on "Peterborough and its neighbors," were equally appreciated.

Friday was an important day at the Hancock high school, when the annual exhibition of school work was combined with field day events. Acworth High school competed in the athletic events. Many of our people availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the school at this time and see the projects which have completed in the different departments; also to witness the outdoor events.

FRANCESTOWN

On Sunday of last week, members of the Downes family gathered in Lynde-boro to celebrate Donald Pette's birthday.

Tuesday of last week, Oak Hill Grange entertained Hillsboro County Pomona Grange at dinner and provided the program.

Friday evening of last week the Sunday school served supper to the public at 6.30. Following supper, Mrs. Hilda Ives of the Massachusetts Federation of churches spoke on "The Place of the Church in the Rural Community." Rev. Louis W. Swanson of New Boston also spoke on community work. Friends from surrounding towns were invited for the speaking and social, which was free, and everyone interested in the welfare of the community was also invited.

Hazel Thompson and Erlene Murchugh, Refreshments, furnished by the Community Club, were served after the formal program, and dancing was enjoyed.

A Correspondent Writes Regarding a Late Antrim Resident

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY Syracuse, N. Y. June 8, 1932.

My dear Mr. Eldredge:

If you have a correspondence column in The Antrim Reporter perhaps you will grant space to these few lines reminiscent of Will Hills, whose recent death surprised and shocked so many friends near and far.

My memory of him goes back nearly forty years, when, as a boy of six or seven, I was first taken to Antrim for a summer vacation. Then followed year after year, or rather, summer after summer, of boyish fun at Hillside Farm, -helping (?) with haying, going after the cows on old Patten Hill, swimming in the brook at Clinton Village, putting at Gregg's, etc., etc., (do boys nowadays have such fun?) I haven't a doubt that many who take the trouble to look at the signature of this letter will recall the little rascal that used to show up at the Hills' practically every summer until he had grown to college age (and is now a dignified (?) college professor).

So you see I did get to know Will Hills intimately, and to see in him a most unimpaired, honest, God-fearing, fair, generous, hard-working, yet fond of a good joke and a bit of fun. Even as a boy I sensed the respect he won from everybody; the integrity, the reliability, the apparently inexhaustible energy of the man. I saw how much he was admired by my parents, who boarded at the farm several summers. I used to think that Elbert Hubbard would have picked him as typifying the sort of man who would be sure to "carry the message to Garcia."

I am quite aware that all I have said, and more too, is well known to his fellow townsmen. But the thought came to me that so fine a character might well be praised by some one many miles away from the little New Hampshire town where he lived most of his full life. Antrim will be different, somehow, when I see it again this summer (as I hope to do); but it will be just as dear to me as ever.

Very truly yours, HOWARD T. VIETS.

Depression is Passing

There are many evidences that the business depression is passing. Congress has backed down to balance the budget and the exact bills framed to move obstacles to

Statement Regarding Deering Community Center Movement

Continued from page one

be an understanding and helpful one, planned to meet the needs as they exist in these communities adjacent to the Center, which was, and is, the purpose of the founder.

It would appear from the above that the mixed and unsatisfactory situation is now made clear, and the towns in, which Community Councils were organized and functioning a bit, are now linked up with the founder and not some one else.

On Saturday last, it was the privilege of the local members of the Council to meet Dr. Campbell and Mr. Doherty, at Maplehurst Inn. The conditions were analyzed and the roughly straightened out, so that now with Dr. Campbell in charge there is no reason for misunderstandings or anything of the sort.

Two members of the local Council were selected to attend the meeting on Thursday to form an advisory board to further the work of rural activities, in which many of our people are much interested.

recuperation. While it is generally admitted that our troubles are largely psychological little account is taken of the mental improvement of the people. Perhaps the most encouraging manifestation, at this time, is the change from frenzy to calm. In the early days of the depression there was a general feeling that prosperity should be returned immediately. There was not only fear, but impatience. The country was slow to learn that all great movements affecting the emotions of the people develop slowly and disappear gradually. Perhaps it will not be long before we shall begin to realize that the experiences of the past two years or more were not an unkind evil. While the get-rich-quick passion was inflaming the public mind, speculation loomed big over business and banking. Industry and commerce were overshadowed and seemed small and unimportant. As we get back our lost sense of proportion the brains and energies of American business men will be turned to industry and commerce while speculation will be left to the professional operators on the exchanges.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Reporter Ramblings; On Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Here we are, in the midst of June. "Then if ever come perfect days."

"We Are At War" is the title of a stirring article recently written by Gen. John J. Pershing. It is true there are many enemies in our midst. Men with the leadership and ability of Gen. Pershing can do much to aid America in winning this latest "war," which may well be termed the "War Against Depression."

The New England Council has issued an attractive booklet describing the glories of New England as a vacation paradise. The fact is that no book, however attractive, really does justice to the scenic beauty or can adequately portray the joys of spending a vacation in New England. Come on, you vacationists!

The man in the street finds it difficult to comprehend the tremendous resources of the \$100,000,000 group headed by Morgan and formed recently for the purpose of buying securities. This is not a "bond pool" or "stabilization corporation" it is said, but nevertheless it is formed for the purpose of stabilization in the bond market.

Amelia Earhart Putnam has gathered unto herself fame enough for the rest of her days. Like her famous predecessor, Lindbergh, the French people have warmly welcomed her and taken her right in to their hearts. Also like Lindbergh she is modest and bearing her new honors in a most becoming manner.

The hard old world will soon have its annual influx of graduates. Here's hoping that said graduates may long retain their hope, courage and ambition which they now have as they look out into the world from their various institutions of learning.

Balancing the budget is a painful process whether being done by the national government or private citizen. It requires the sacrifice of many luxuries and also many of the so-called necessities.

Riverton, Wyoming, deserves widespread commendation for its public spirit in refusing a \$70,000 postoffice. How many other communities would have the backbone to do likewise?

Mayor Walker in preferring his safe at home to that of a bank must have felt he could get along without the interest he might have collected had he deposited his money in the bank. We suspect that it was the fact that such a sum would draw too much "interest" that decided him to take the money out of circulation.

Communists and Hitlerites had a free-for-all fight in the Prussian Diet recently in which several were seriously injured, and will be unable to attend sessions for some time. Why not stage a rousing free for all at Washington and Boston and let the winners stay and the losers go home?

Farm lands in New England according to the United States Department of Agriculture, are still worth more than they were previous to the war. They must have been just about worthless before the war.

Not a Senator was present one morning last week when the roll was called at 10 o'clock. They had agreed the day previous to assemble at the unheard-of hour of 10 o'clock to expedite the budget-balancing legislation. Evidently each Senator expected the others to be there.

The southern states have something pleasant to look forward to as Dr. Metcalf of North Carolina State college says that the 17-year locust is scheduled to appear this year in that locality.

The pastor of the First Universalist church of Amesbury, himself a golf enthusiast, is planning a half-hour morning service for those who wish to spend a day on the golf links. The people may come to church in their golf garb so that no time may be lost in getting to their game after the service is over. It will be a special service at 8.30 a. m.

Auction Sale

By H. C. Muzzey, auctioneer, Antrim, N.H. Guy A. Hulet, assignee of mortgage, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, June 18, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of foreclosure of mortgage; a certain tract of land situated at Gregg Lake, being Lot No. 4 as shown on map of C. R. Jameson, as made by J. D. Hutchinson, C. E., June 1911. For further particulars read auction bills.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Walker P. Gould, 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, June 2, 1932. LOUISE GOULD.

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

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler recently told a graduating class that it is impossible for one man to know everything. We wonder if the noted educator made this statement by way of an apology?

Isn't it perfectly thrilling to the average reader to come across the item that two Englishmen have recently succeeded in splitting the atom? If they really should put their brains at work on the subject think how quickly they might solve the problems affecting business today.

Sportdom was thrilled at the news that Lou Gehrig recently hit four home runs in one record-breaking game. The mighty Babe Ruth will have to look to his laurels. Incidentally, the heavy-slugging Lou has hung up a record which has not been equaled since 1896.

According to Dr. Speer of New York University, 85% of the arithmetic taught to school pupils should be eliminated. He regards it as "dead wood." Honestly now, how many times a day do YOU use your knowledge of involution, square and cube-root, geometry, etc?

"We see by the papers" that police authorities are having their troubles in deciding just what is proper and decorous for bathing attire this summer. This might be a suitable subject for Congressional inquiry.

We do not see how anybody can escape the provisions of the new billion-dollar revenue bill. It is so far reaching and its provisions so inclusive that every man, woman and child is sure to feel this new bill nearly every day after its passage.

John J. McGraw has resigned as manager of the New York Giants. Although he has managed this top notch baseball team for the past 30 years it seems somehow that the team cannot be complete without him.

Shoe and Leather Reporter: "If a few millions of persons throughout the country would continue thinking and saying, 'You cannot sell what you have not bought,' the depression would be over before anyone could say 'Jack Robinson.'"

Gaylord C. Cummin, president of the Municipal Securities Service of Boston, in a recent address, declared that the people are to blame for governmental waste. He said: "Let it be emphasized that the taxpayer can get relief... if willing and energetic enough to take the necessary action." It avails but little to rail and rant against the legislators at Boston or Washington unless the average citizen is sufficiently interested to register his protests against proposed legislation.

State engineers recently informed a town not so far from here that the highway department "is not to be used as a dumping ground for the unemployed." An adequate return in labor is required for every dollar spent. And this is just as it should be whether it is work for the state, town or individual.

Some months ago a 78-year-old millionaire bachelor of Chicago heard some of his neighbors saying that some of the school children of his part of the city were actually starving.

So he arranged with a bank official to feed the children and said he would keep it up as long as necessary. As many as 3982 meals a month have been served at a single school. Principals of each school have set aside one room as a lunchroom and order the food. The mothers of the children come to school early each school day to do the cooking. This millionaire who has furnished money for \$7.411 meals for hundreds of poor children denies himself all luxuries but persists in saying that he has done "nothing."

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.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of William C. Hills, 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, June 7, 1932. HELEN M. HILLS.

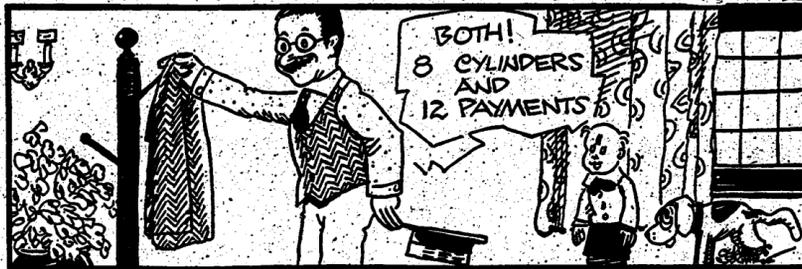
Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Nelson L. Kidder, late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated May 30, 1932. BERNICE E. KIDDER

SUCH IS LIFE—Two Popular Numbers

By Charles Sughrue



NEXT GREAT DELUGE IS FORECAST BY SCIENCE

Washington.—We still speak of "the ice age" as if it belonged to the remote geological past. Geologists have reached the conclusion that there were several ice ages. What is more, the last Ice Age, known as the quaternary, is only about half over, despite our blistering summers. "Eternal ice" or "eternal snow" are figments of the poetic imagination. Very slowly the great ice sheets in the Arctic and Antarctic regions are melting and pouring their torrents into the oceans. The earth must inevitably change its aspect and its climate.

How the change is slowly taking place and what the result will be has been considered by such able geologists, physicists and meteorologists as Prof. Sir Edgeworth David of the University of Sydney, Australia, Prof. Wilhelm Meirner of Göttingen and a score of others. The latest is Dr. William J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau, who recently addressed the American Meteorological society on the subject, summarizing old views and modifying them in

the light of the information gathered in the Antarctic regions by the Byrd expedition and in Greenland by the ill-fated Prof. Alfred Wegener and his companions.

The glacial sheets that now cover the North and South poles were once 12,000,000 square miles in extent—more than one-fifth the present total land area of the globe. In the course of about 700,000 years they have melted down to their present area of about 600,000 square miles. The ice on Greenland alone is ten times vast than the area of the State of New York. Wegener's echo soundings showed that it is over 9,000 feet thick near the center of the island and about 4,000 feet thick near the edges of the bowl over which it spills. Here, then, we have enough ice to provide a layer of water one mile thick over 700,000 of Greenland's 827,275 square miles of surface. To this we must add another layer of mile-deep water which would be spread over 3,300,000 square miles of Antarctica's 5,400,000 square miles.

The earth is steadily growing warmer. As all the ice at the two poles melts a stupendous volume of water will be released. Professor David conservatively estimates that the sea level will rise 50 feet. Professor Meirner doubles that estimate. Doctor Humphreys, with the studies of Byrd and Wegener before him, believes that the rise will be 151 feet. Such floods are nothing new, as we see by the marine fossils found on the tops of the Rockies, Andes and other mountain ranges.

So, within 30,000 or 40,000 years there will be another deluge. Salt water will sweep over the continents, leaving only the higher land dry. Holland will be inundated. Fish will swim in Buckingham palace and Westminster abbey, for most of England will lie beneath the waves. The Desert of Sahara will be a great inland sea. What is now New York will be marked by the upper stories and towers of the taller skyscrapers as they jut out of the water.

In an inundation which would thus change geography and which would be accompanied by a rise in temperature, the climate would return to what it was when dinosaurs roamed the earth and dense jungles of dank, gigantic ferns grew in what are now Pennsylvania and Canada. Palms and alligators would flourish at the poles as they did millions of years ago.

What will become of man if climatic conditions are thus changed? Ice sheets in high latitudes produce strong contrasts in temperatures between the polar and equatorial regions. Winds, storms, weather that changes from day to day are the result. Man flourishes under such conditions. If the torrid zone were to become even more torrid than it is, and if what are now frozen tracts around the North and South poles are to bear sub-tropical life, man's food supply will not be what it is now.

Prof. G. S. Simpson of the British meteorological office has advanced the theory that Chellean, Mousterian and other races of men that once flourished in southern Europe were wiped out because the climate changed and that indelible vermin took the place of the animals that were hunted. No one can tell what may happen if a new, carboniferous era should follow the warming of the earth. Man is about as old as the present Ice age. It is a question if he will survive it.

READING AND CHARACTER

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois

He was twelve, perhaps, sitting all humped up upon the floor in one corner of the office building reading the evening news, his bag of undelivered papers on the floor beside him.

"What are you reading?" I asked, knowing that nothing ordinary would keep him so engrossed.

"Hickman," was the only word he uttered.

"Do you find it interesting?" I inquired.

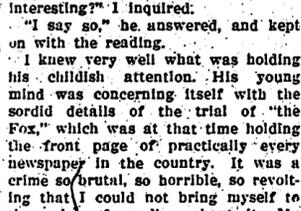
"I say so," he answered, and kept on with the reading.

I knew very well what was holding his childish attention. His young mind was concerning itself with the sordid details of the trial of "the Fox," which was at that time holding the front page of practically every newspaper in the country. It was a crime so brutal, so horrible, so revolting that I could not bring myself to the point of reading about it. My chief interest was that the unhappy perpetrator should be put away as soon as possible, and as justice should decide, and that we should be permitted to forget the horror of it all. And the boy was only twelve, whose mind was so engrossed with the lurid picture of the crime, that he could not go on with his evening task. It was to me pitiful.

What is the effect upon childish immature minds of the stories of youthful crime? It cannot be good. The impressions and the influences which come to a child between the ages of twelve and eighteen are the most lasting impressions.

The details of crime are what the people want, the news editor says, and if the paper is to succeed, that is what they must be given. I wonder, however, if it is necessary to broadcast the horrors of crime always upon the front page, to center the attention upon them by the use of heavy-faced streamers, and the photographic representations of the most revolting scenes connected with these crimes. When Mrs. Snyder was electrocuted, the details of her execution were so minute as almost to take one into her presence to see her agony, and to hear her moans. Such reading is bad enough for adults whom experience has hardened, but for children!

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)



For Early Summer



A red and white plaid gingham gumpie effectively contrasted with brighter colored linen illustrates the color possibilities of the gumpie frock.

move from fire. Combine sugar and egg yolks. And chocolate mixture slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Remove from fire. Combine sugar and egg yolks. Add chocolate mixture slowly, stirring vigorously. Cool. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 50 to 60 minutes, or until soufflé is firm. Serve with marshmallow mint sauce, if desired. Serves 8.

GABBY GERTIE



"If you can't win some attention from a winsome lass consider yourself out of the winsome class."

Vice President Gets His Buddy Poppy



Little Betty Joan Christian, daughter of a deceased war veteran, sells a buddy poppy to Vice President Curtis, in the national annual sale for the benefit of veterans of foreign wars, as well as for the widows and orphans of war veterans. Betty lives with her brother and sister at the V. F. W. National Home for widows and orphans of ex-service men in Eaton Rapids, Mich. The buddy poppies are made by disabled and needy ex-service men.

POTPOURRI

Many Kinds of Beetle
More than 150,000 different species of beetle have been studied and described by scientists, making up the largest group of insects in the world. Twelve thousand of these are natives of Central and North America. The name means "biter," all the species having mouths strong enough to invoke considerable damage to their prey.
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

A quaint but utterly modern little jacket is of chartreuse yellow milliner's velvet to be worn with a sheer crepe gown of pale lilac.

of speech had upset the co-ordination of other closely related centers of the brain, the physician put the patient under light hypnosis.

The cure seems to have been complete, and the woman has spent a large part of her time lately writing normal letters to her friends, ridiculing her previous eccentricities.

Lon Warneke



Lon Warneke, the young right-hand pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, is largely responsible for keeping that club at or near the top of the list in the National League.

Upside Down Woman Is Cured

London.—The extraordinary case of a woman who spelled backward and read books and drew pictures upside down is recorded in the current Lancet, British medical journal, by Dr. R. Eager and Dr. J. W. Fisher of the Devon Mental hospital.

After a cure by hypnosis the woman found that she was unable to read passages which she had written before her treatment.

The woman, a house servant in Devonshire, was subject to such trembling of the hands that she broke more than the usual number of cups and saucers. After an illness she was committed to the hospital for examination. She had previously been classed as a congenital mental defective.

In the hospital, failure of speech necessitated her writing her wants on a slate, but the nurses could not understand the script. Each word was written backward, though put down from left to right in the customary manner, and with the right hand. The letters were correctly oriented, though in reverse sequence.

Thus, requested to write "policeman," she put down "nameclap"; for "Deron" she spelled "Noved"; all words were similarly reversed.

In mathematics, she wrote all the figures upside down, and did the same thing in drawing elementary objects like dogs, cats and houses. In cleaning up a room she turned pictures and vases upside down.

After certain tests of vision based on the theory that the psychic shock which had temporarily deprived her

of speech had upset the co-ordination of other closely related centers of the brain, the physician put the patient under light hypnosis.

The cure seems to have been complete, and the woman has spent a large part of her time lately writing normal letters to her friends, ridiculing her previous eccentricities.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

To soften hard brown sugar store in the bread box for a day.

Half an hour is ample time to allow for baking of medium-sized apples.

Leftover breakfast bacon can be used to good advantage in potato soup.

When frying fish or other foods don't forget to drain all the pieces carefully after lifting them out of the fat.

Before boiling a cracked egg rub the shell with lemon juice. The egg albumen is quickly coagulated by the acid.

When using only egg yolks in a cake, add one tablespoonful of cold water and beat well. This will make the yolk mixture fluffy and it will blend better with the other ingredients.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

JEAN NICOT—
AFTER WHOM NICOTINE WAS NAMED.
NEVER USED TOBACCO!!

PEARLS GROW IN COCONUTS...

"SLIVERS" VANDERBUNDY—
of the Antioch Baseball team, Calif.
FANNED 5 BATTERS IN ONE INNING.

HERE LIES I WHO DID DIE AS I DID OLD FRANK FRY

Wife, England.

SELF-COMPOSED EPIGRAPH

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours. Buy in quantities. See Great amount. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your drug store.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

POSITIVE RELIEF HANSON'S RHEUMATIC MIXTURE

For Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, Swollen Joints

50¢ Per Bottle—Postpaid—No stamps

Sold for over thirty years

Established 1882

JAMES DRUG CO., Inc. 511 6th Ave. N.Y.C.

Siamese Monarch Made Country Modern State

Mongkut (grandfather of the present king of Siam) made over the country into a modern state. It is interesting to see what Mongkut's first step was. It was to provide for the education along western lines for his son and successor (Chulalongkorn, who reigned forty years), Mrs. Leonowens, a school mistress in Singapore, was called to Bangkok "to do," as the king expressed it in quaint but unmistakable English, "English education and not Christian religion upon my royal children."

Later, other tutors continued the work which Mrs. Leonowens had begun. Chulalongkorn was only fifteen years old when he ascended the throne, but as soon as he attained his majority he decreed that all his brothers, whether willing or not, have an education. They might choose an English one or a Siamese one, but educated they must be.

Later, members of the royal family and others of the king's subjects were sent to Europe, sometimes to spend many years. Among the brothers the king later found the administrators who were to make over the medieval structure of Siamese administration, and create under his direction a really modern state.—Eldon R. James in Foreign Affairs.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Falling Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky—Prevents Itching—Keeps Hair Clean, Well, Fresh, and Healthy

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

HOME FACE LIFTER

A youthful face is yours without surgery, mercury or peeling. SunRa Facelifter does it whether you are twenty or forty. Retain or regain your facial youthfulness with SunRa Facelifter. First application will amaze you. Introductory packet \$2.00.

SUN RA LABORATORY, Dept. B. O.
323 East 178th St. New York

Conscienceless Robber

Gold diggers are not all girls. A Croatian peasant was caught with a gold ring, a silver watch and a gold watch-chain, belonging to a friend who had been dead five years. He explained he had sold certain articles to obtain cheaper ones to return to the grave, but when caught executing the latter intention, it was found he really had planned to rob the body of the gold-filled teeth, which he was unable to procure on his first visit.

New Caramel Pop-Corn shops. Making lots of money now. We outfit you and teach process. Long-Eakins—(Originators) 53 High St., Springfield, Ohio.—Adv.

Between Two Evils

"Why do you continue to go with Jack? He's a bad egg."

"I'm afraid to drop him."

PILES

and other such troubles. Also **Varicose Veins and Ulcers** removed without patient going to hospital or taking ether. "W.N.M."

Write for large 20-page **FREE BOOKLET** which fully explains the symptoms and treatment of piles and other such conditions. To obtain this booklet just clip out this ad and mail with your name and address to **THE DOVER STREET CLINIC** 16 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

Identifying Himself

Voice of the Telephone—Guess who it is, dear?

Flirt—I don't recognize your voice. Make a noise like a kiss.

Same Old Thing

"When you were a plumber, were you in the habit of forgetting your tools?"

"I don't remember."

One Soap is all you need

for Toilet Bath Shampoo Use **Glenn's Sulphur Soap**

Keeps your complexion free of blemishes, your skin clear, soft, smooth and white, your hair silky and shining, your entire body refreshed.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Glenn's 50% Free Soap. A Sample Mother's Magazine Coupon, 50c

W. N. U. BOSTON, NO. 24-1932.

WIDE OPEN SPACES

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

ONE of those experiences that you read about in books came to Alonzo Melerberg when he was thirty-one, and on the upward plunge of a wave of success as a young surgeon that was carrying him to the top of his profession.

He walked out of the office of one of his most distinguished confreres, with his own suspicion of himself corroborated. One of his lungs had a hole in it. Tuberculosis had him. The man who was considered the most brilliantly promising plastic surgeon in the city of New York, and that meant practically in America, was doomed, at thirty-one, to exile. If not permanent exile, and most probably that, then for a period of years that was apt to play havoc with the soaring of his career.

Well, Melerberg was about as logical as the average intellectual would be under such conditions. He placed his situation before him, so to speak. Reckoned on the alternative advantages of remaining at his post, and dying young and perhaps brilliantly, or going off to struggle for an existence that might not be worth the living.

With his mind, the latter alternative won. But love of life was too strong in this man to go down before the mere argument of a sophisticated brain.

In the end, Doctor Melerberg went out to a shanty town of an altitude and dryness necessary to his well being, and there took up his abode.

The wide open spaces, God's country. Back to nature.

Cactus Post was all those. A little smear of a town situated on the slope of a mountain that hung between desert and snow-caps. The sun came up in glory over Cactus Post and went down in magnificence. The air was as dry, as thin-tasting, as sparkling, as champagne and, every morning of his life Doctor Melerberg awoke to the incredibly lovely chirping of birds he did not know by name, and to the clear ringing sound of axes hurling into the wilderness of tree-boles that lined the mountain side.

Glory hung over Cactus Post. Dew-lit mornings. Peace-drenched noons. Long, somnolent afternoons filed with what the doctor knew was sedative balm for his wounded lung. Evenings before a pine wood fire that went deeply up into the nostrils like the tickling elixir of a chartrouse. Leisure for reading that never before in all his closely packed years of struggle and endeavor had the doctor enjoyed. Boxes of books arrived from the East almost weekly, and were read! Not merely placed on a reading table to be read at some future time. But read, there and then.

The folks in Cactus Post were a goodly enough sort, too. Simple women and girls. Bred to the open spaces. Fearless folk. Fine, the doctor thought.

And yet it must be admitted that as the months marched along and then the years, such a nostalgia began to lay hold of the doctor that the heart of him was almost as sore as his healing lung had been.

Years of the coyote-riddled, night silences. The flaming sunrises ushering in the long, somnolent days. The gorgeous sunsets ushering them out. Monotony.

The old days began to gnaw at him. Closing his eyes on an evening beside his book-stacked fireplace, the doctor could visualize things back home. The incandescent-eyed city. Women who were a million years and three thousand miles alien to these husky, calico-clad ones, wrapping themselves in furs and riding out into the spangled evenings. The warm, vibrant flare of life along New York's Broadway. Mental stimulant of theaters and concerts. The voice of the city. The warm, pulsing note of humanity. That was it. Humanity. The doctor was lonesome unto death. The wide, open spaces were too wide. Too open. Humanity was a charmed circle closing within it. Life and love and warmth and beauty. Secretly, the nostalgia was becoming almost more than the doctor could bear. And yet, he knew that, somehow, he must stick it out for another year. He knew himself on the road to recovery but he dared not hasten the way along that road. Another year, what with careful living and right habits, would see the spot on his lung healed. Another year!

Sometimes, during the passing of it, the doctor feared for his sanity. Tedium of waiting. Terrible, terrible tedium of waiting.

Then there was his sense of delicacy and of actual fear of revealing his state of mind to the people about him. To the sweet-eyed Clarissa who rode in twelve miles on horseback to tend his shanty for him day by day and rode home through the purple, star-spangled desert without fear. The cowboys, the ranchers, the homesteaders who had been his good friends. Who took him along on their jaunts into the heart of the universe. Who taught him the secret things of nature. Who had been kind to him. Who were kind to him.

It was unthinkable to let these good people know how the heart within him was a heavy thing.

Up to the very day of his departure for the East, he kept it from them. Had not the heart to tell them that his departure was final. That he was

shaking the desert dust off his feet forever.

They had been good. Kind. Their delight in his cure was scarcely less than his own.

When he finally stepped into the rattling tin car of a car that was to drive him the forty miles to the nearest station where he took his train, it was with the understanding that he was to return to them in the autumn. His shanty was to be there and waiting. His friends.

Like a sneak, the doctor turned his back on Cactus Post, knowing he had lied to them and yet had lied out of the kindness of his heart. The little group of them waving him good-by. The fellows. Bless them. The hand-ful of women in their calico who had been so kind to him. Mrs. Hodges, the general storekeeper's wife, who had nursed him through bronchitis. Sweet-eyed Clarissa who had tended him so faithfully. Bless them.

The city met him like a boom of ocean, a surt of humanity running and hissing up against his feet his first step off the train.

Bing. Boom. Bang. The heart leapt in his bosom. The eager, quick-footed men. There! The women in their furs and the beautifying wrappings that he had so missed. Even their painted faces! Gaiety was here. Pulse of life. The streets swam vitality. Rush. Eagerness. Lights blazed. The hotel where he stopped had the warm, perfumed quality to it that reminded him of the bare shoulders of women and the whisper of furs.

Life! Vitality. Sophistication. Here were the men who made the universe go around. The women who made the universe matter.

The city caught him up once more. Goaded him. Spurred him. Within the month he was on the old tread-mill again, straining, yearning, aspirin. The young doctor was back in the race. The profession which had practically forgotten him began to turn an eye upon him again.

The doctor was back again. Cured. In the race.

And after the first six months, it was borne in upon an amazed, a startled young doctor that the race no longer mattered. His work, the scientific curiosity that spurred him on, his love of it, could not be best pursued here in these marts of men.

The doctor had tasted of the beauty and the peace and the nobility of quiet. He missed the ring of axes into wood. The gibberish of birds against dawn. The clear voices of women calling through high, thin air. This was a roar. The lights of the theaters represented the cheap tarnished pastimes that people sought. People without the leisure or the nerves for quiet reading. People who must forever be jamming, pushing, seeking. In all the months since his return, he had not had one evening for quiet reading. The stack of books beside his bed was half a man high. Life had him once more. By the scroff of the neck. The painted faces of the women mocked him. Pallid faces gone flabby from lack of the simple things that had kept those calico-clad ones out there firm fleshed and bright eyed even by light of dawn.

The autumn came around. The color of asphalt in the city. The color of quartz and topaz and cornelian and ruby and lapis lazuli in Cactus Post.

The doctor knew! Knew it with his heart that was aching.

And so, come autumn, as he had promised, the doctor did return to his shanty, in Cactus Post. A sunset the color of the blood that must have been surging around his heart met him as he stepped out of the rickety tin automobile that had driven him the many miles from the station.

Clarissa of the sweet eyes met him, too.

The doctor had come home.

Class-Day Frocks for the Graduates

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It's the way of mousseline de soie to look the picture of simplicity, and the sweetly feminine, and for this reason among many it is regarded as ideal for the graduation frock.

There's this, too, about mousseline de soie, it yields beautifully to the new pin-tuck treatments which are such an outstanding feature in this season's styling. The lovely dress to the left in the picture is desig-nfully pin-tucked, with sections of the silk mousseline left untouched so as to contrast the plain with the tucked which somehow or other makes this material look its sheerest. There is just enough stiffness in this mousseline to give it a sprightliness which is much to be desired when it comes to achieving young-looking silhouettes. The little puffed sleeves are the latest and ever so many of this season's graduating dresses have them, for the latest edict is that shoulders must be covered either with cap sleeves or capelets or puffs, or some sort of an arrangement.

There are more embroidered than plain organdies being used this season. Thus is a fetching note of color introduced, for white with a touch of color has become a slogan among designers.

The embroidered organdie frock illustrated to the right is a charming girlish model. It is worn over a slip of ice-green taffeta, and it adopts a little jacket of self-organdie. The wide sash is the same delicious green of the slip, but in a darker tone.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

TOWER IN ALMOST ALL BIBLE CITIES

Constructed in Attempt to Imitate Mountains.

The ruined tower of Babel reported found by the University of Michigan expedition at the site of the ancient Babylonian city of Akak is not the first of these objects to be uncovered by the modern spade. It comes nearer being the twentieth, for there is convincing evidence that every Babylonian town of any pretensions possessed such a tower, as every New England village had its church steeple. As in the matter of the two floods, some say three, evidence of which the archeologists have discovered, the Bible story is confirmed too completely. There was not one Noah's flood, but at least two. There was not one Tower of Babel, but twenty. Not that this discredits the stories of the Book of Genesis. Quite the reverse, for it was one greater flood that was remembered by later generations, just as Tokyo or San-Francisco remembers one greater earthquake out of many. So it was true, doubtless, that the greater tower of Babylon itself stood out among the buildings of lesser cities as the Empire State building dwarfs lesser skyscrapers.

With every new fact uncovered by excavation in Bible lands stories of that book, once obscure, take on new meaning and interest. There can be no doubt, for example, that these square, many-storied towers of burnt brick, one of which is recalled in the eleventh chapter of Genesis, were attempts of the early Babylonians to imitate mountains. The gods of the tower builders had been mountain gods, as these builders unquestionably had been mountain people. Therefore, it was fitting that these gods be worshipped on the highest places available. In a flat land which had no high places these had to be constructed.

Still more significant is the light shed by modern discoveries on the Bible's story of the confusion of speech. There now is no doubt that the first civilized inhabitants of Babylon, were not the tower builders, but were a people coming from the East and speaking a language similar to the later Sumerian. With these first folk there blended, either by invasion or by peaceful penetration, another nation of Semitic race and different speech. These second comers probably were the mountain folk who worshipped hill-top gods and built the towers as artificial hills. Connected with the tower building, therefore, there must have been many real confusions of speech between the two races then in the land; some dim memory of which survived to later ages and inspired the story of sudden confusion which stands today associated with the tower.—New York Herald Tribune.

From the Cell Up
First Prisoner—What are you in for?
Second Prisoner—Want to be a warden, so I thought I'd start from the bottom.—San Quentin Bulletin.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get your skin in the best of health. Mercolized Wax keeps your skin soft, supple, and free from wrinkles. It is the only skin cream that does not dry out your skin. It is the only skin cream that does not clog your pores. It is the only skin cream that does not irritate your skin. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin itchy. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin red. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin swollen. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin sore. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin raw. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin scaly. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin flaky. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin peeling. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin cracking. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin bleeding. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin oozing. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin dripping. It is the only skin cream that does not make your skin dripping.

REDUCTION IN ROOM RATES

LARGE ROOM WITH BATH \$250 \$300 \$350
SINGLE \$125 \$150 \$175
DOUBLE \$250 \$300 \$350
TWIN BEDS \$150 \$180

WASHINGTON D.C.

HARRINGTON
11th AND E. STREETS, N.W.
CENTER OF ACTIVITIES
HARRINGTON MILLS-PRES.
FRANK MAYER, MGR.

WELL KNOWN ANTIQUE HOME FOR SALE—Over 100 yrs. old; previously owned by Henry Ford; loc. on Boston Post rd. excellent location for tourist inn, tea room. Price \$7,500. For details refer File B-2518.

SEEK-SELF LUNCH ROOM FOR SALE—Metropolitan Boston, est. 15 yrs. Price \$2,500. Full details refer File B-2518.

TEA ROOM FOR SALE—BARGAIN Fully equipped; one of the best locations in prosperous Mass. city. Price \$2,000. For details please refer File B-2518.

PARTNER WANTED FOR WOODWORKING PLANT—Mass. location; excellent; will est.; half interest offered for \$5,000. Full details refer File B-2744.

LUNCHEONETTE FOR SALE—Prosperous Mass. city; near Boston; best clientele; wonderful location; big mgr.; \$8,500 terms. For details refer File B-2521.

FURNITURE MFG. CONCERN wants partner; well est. Mass. corp.; located near Boston; will sell half interest to man with sales ability. For full details mention File B-2744.

THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY
224 Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.

BURR'S BEST TREES will make steady income for the man who fills vacancy in this vicinity. A thirty-year-old line of guaranteed nursery stock with prices recently cut one-half. Liberal weekly pay, free equipment and instructions. Write for particulars. BURR NURSERIES, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT.

Safety First
"I see you're letting your little son drive the car."
"Yes, he's still too young to be trusted as a pedestrian"—Month-piece.

Nor Billboards
"So you prefer flying to motoring—why?"
"For one thing, there are no detour signs."—Boston Transcript.

Fawn Leaps to Front in Color Parade for Spring

Fawn leaps to the front of the color parade this spring. In every house one sees dress and sports coats and suits in the lovely soft shade of fawn that is so becoming and flattering. It is a splendid compromise between brown and gray with the good points of both.

Beige is another color that looks like getting a good play this season. It hasn't been very popular for some seasons, but of course there are always some women who think of their spring clothes in terms of a beige outfit.

Those of you who get a suit of fawn with brown fur will find that you are right in the right picture for spring. As usual, there will be some inordinately smart suits richly befurred and grand for wear at smart places from luncheon on.

A richly furred suit is decidedly out of place in the morning and the woman who buys only one suit should be careful to see that the model is not of the lavish type. Otherwise its usefulness will be limited, while that of a simple, perfectly cut and detailed suit is endless.

Semi-Sheer Fabrics Are Still Strong in Favor

It is easy to see through the reasons for the extended popularity of the semi-sheer fabric. And knowing the many virtues of the various weaves of georgettes and sheer crepes, one is not surprised to find that every house just now is using such materials in abundance.

One sees more little frocks in semi-sheer stuffs than in any other weight or weave and it looks as though the woman who finds the season incomplete without a georgette or crepe romany frock will be able to find several models from which to choose.

Lace Trimmed

Another instance of the distinction of grey and black is seen in an afternoon frock of canton crepe with its wide full sleeves trimmed with black satin inset with deep beige atonon lace.

CHIC AND PRACTICAL
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A pajama costume like the one pictured is about as practical an outfit as can be devised. The corduroy which employs bright blue for the trousers with orange for the blouse top is waterproof, making it an ideal suit for beach wear at the same time that it is in excellent taste and will give splendid satisfaction as a lounging costume or to be worn during the recreation hours of the day. Tailored effects such as this are particularly good this season.

Collar of Old Dobbin Suggests New Fashion

Fashion has borrowed the design of Dobbin's collar for new spring frocks. Big, soft hoop collars of velvet or crepe falling halfway to the waist are worn with simple dark dresses. Most of them are caught on one side with two large artificial flowers.

Cuticura Preparations

Pimples, rashes, eczema and all forms of itching, burning skin troubles are quickly healed by regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 50c and 50c. Proprietors: Fetter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

HOTEL Fensgate
534 Beacon Street
BOSTON, MASS.

Located on the Charles River and Esplanade. Excellent for the individual or for families. All rooms and suites beautifully equipped.

Food and Service Are Famous
—and prices fit the times

TRANSIENT RATES \$3.00 WITH BATH

Avoid Parking Troubles—
we store your car in modern fire-proof garage FREE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Along the Concrete



Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

Well, to start off the thing right we want to tell you of the good work of the town clerks in my district. Leighton of Temple holds the record of having a 100% dog tax collection by June 1st. Many of the other Clerks are 98%. The City of Nashua has come to life and is to have a rigid investigation of the unlicensed dog question. That bill for \$400. for sheep killed did the trick.

It's with genuine regret that we note the passing of Charles Henry Wheeler, age 92, of New Ipswich. A well known hunter and a man that loved a hound. His son is the champion coon and cat hunter of southern New Hampshire. We will miss the grand old man.

In answer to a letter from a man interested in fur farming—will direct him to Fur, Fish and Game, edited by "Harding", the nationwide fur farmer at Columbus, Ohio. That magazine has other departments but for the Fur Farming Department it can't be beat.

Another letter from a man in Lowell, Mass., wants a fox hound. What have you got?

Mr. Conrad of Fitchburg, Mass., was in town the other day looking for a trio of valuable fox hounds which he thinks were stolen somewhere near the border. If you know of anyone harboring any strange hounds give us a ring.

Did you see the four beautiful squabblers that "Pete" Frye of Wilton caught in a brook one day last week. Well, the four weighed just an ounce or two less than four pounds. Listen, we can prove this by Judge Cheever and Dr. Powers both of Wilton. I have heard so many times the past few weeks that there were no trout in the brooks that I am glad "Pete" was able to help me out. These were not caught in the river but a real honest to goodness brook.

My neighbor, Fred H. Tarbell, shows that he is a real conservationist by bringing in to me the other night a snapping turtle that weighed about 15 lbs. Knowing a man that loves this sort of thing we just passed it along. Never let a big snapper get away. They are death to young ducks and in fact old ones and do love trout. Don't destroy them when we know of people that love them.

A story got a good start somewhere in my district that the horn pout law had been changed. Well the book says June 15th and the limit is 40 per person per day and the time is noontime to the next noontime.

One day last week I run into the track meet at Peterboro where the high school teams of this section were having a meet. I was much impressed with the way the meet was run off and the general air of sportsmanship displayed at the meet. Peterboro won both cups by the boys' and girls' teams. Peterboro is very fortunate in having a wonderful man for a coach. This man Clark is a wonder.

In the past I have heard and read a lot about the crows doing this and that and the poor bird was painted as black as his natural color. Well, within the past two weeks I am inclined to agree with everyone that ever said a mean thing about the crow and in fact I am wondering just what good they are. My grievance is that the crows have stolen every egg that my wild mallard ducks have laid in the past two weeks. One old wise duck built a nest in full sight

of the highway and the house and now sets in peace. But not at 3 a. m. yesterday morning a coon came along, drove her off and ate three eggs.

In the past week I have gained several new families. A big and fat the largest grey squirrel I ever saw got in one of my pheasant pens and for a while there was plenty doing on the farm. Since he has found his way out and is now living with apparent peace with a family of red squirrels.

One day last week two cock pheasants and two hens came back to call and were around the pens nearly all day and then went back from whence they came.

Speaking of crows. We know of several people owning beautiful summer homes in Wilton that are about ready to sell out and go somewhere else just because a flock of crows love to perch in the tall pines and at just daylight they start in to make life one thing after another.

Was in Peterboro the other night and just got set when we saw the newly organized American Legion drum corps parading up the street. With their new snappy uniforms and their silvered steel helmets they sure are a snappy outfit. The way that bass drummer landed those two sticks reminded me of a Scotch outfit I once saw in Montreal.

Sure I was one of the five hundred that crowded into the Wilton gym the other night to see and hear the annual school exhibit. There was wonderful work in the school rooms and the patriotic play in the big gym was of a very high order.

In one of the rooms in the big school building I run across a spelling book that nearly gave me heart failure. I think it was in the Abbott Hill school exhibit. Well, this spelling book contained 33 lessons of twenty words each and that girl had 33 100% marks. I sure take my hat off to that girl, whoever she is.

Was up to Greenville the other night and run in to see how the club was feeling after their loss of 300 fine trout by the tar washing down from the highway. They are still going strong and rarin' to go. With 97 paid up members and over two hundred big round iron men in their strong box, why worry? That's a real live bunch up the river.

Was summoned into Superior Court one day last week as a witness for an auto accident that happened over in Mason about three years ago. When the people saw the witnesses they threw up their hands and we came home within an hour.

In answer to an appeal for broody bantams we had a letter that a certain lady had a hundred or two that she would sell for "two bits" each. Well, when we investigated we found she had about thirty in all and that the price was "six bits" and not broody at that. So you see how easy a story gets twisted.

The dog tax was due May 1st and the law allows ten days of grace, so now every unlicensed dog is an outlaw and can be killed and the owner fined.

Sure! a snapping turtle will catch old ducks swimming up under them and pulling them down by the leg. Blue herons will kill and eat young ducks.

It will be interesting to know that all the bird houses erected on the Rideout bird sanctuary on the Greenville road are occupied by bird families.

Miss Cutler of Peterboro, the well-known naturalist, tells us that the Golden Robin or Baltimore Oriole are a great lover of the tent caterpillar and that they bring up their families on a nest of these pests. Bully for the Golden!

This coming Sunday the laurel will be about in its pink and a trip to southern New Hampshire will be well worth your trouble. It's well in the bud now and a few more days will be beautiful. Mason is the laurel town of southern New Hampshire.

The roses will also be about out for next week-end and the rose gardens in this section are wonderful. Never have we seen such roses as we saw last year in my several towns.

One small boy had an experience the other night at Whiting pond in Wilton that he won't forget for a while. He was sitting on the railing near the memorial lot fishing off the wall. He got a bite and that fellow on the other end of the line was all business. The boy hung on to the iron fence with all his might but the big one got away. Since then the wall is lined with fishermen every night but the big one is now wise.

An effort is being made to get all the Fish and Game clubs that border on the Souhegan river to get together some night and see if some way cannot be found to stop all pollution of the river and to get it stocked with big fish for fly fishing. This would mean about six clubs that would be interested.

Charles Batchelder over at Perham Corner in Lyndeboro reports a very tame cock pheasant which is living in his back yard. From the description he must be the one I liberated and who hung around my pens all winter and disappeared about a month ago. He was a very tame bird.

Woodchuck hunting seems to be a favorite pastime just now with the younger generation. Woodchuck pie, they say, is wonderful—better in fact than chicken. But give me the chicken!

If you are tennis minded you will sure be in Wilton June 18th when the Wilton tennis tournament starts. This tournament draws experts from all over New England and if you want to see the clever boys with the rackets you want to be present. The courts at Pine Valley are as fast as any in the country and are kept in the pink of condition all the time. Entries should be made with Carroll H. Center of Wilton.

You can say what you want but that little yellow sticker on the front windshield is right there. We know of some wise ones who said they would they would never do it. But they were among the first to comply with the law.

I saw some cats the other day that are just the kind of a cat that I would like to own. They were on the lawn of Mr. Winn of Harrisville. There were also dogs, ducks, geese and rabbits. Mr. Winn says that his cats never kill birds and the rabbits never bother his garden. There is a good reason for they are made of cement. His bird baths are worth seeing. Mr. Winn is doing a big business with his cement pets and cannot fill his orders. Behind his house he has a wonderful rock garden worth going miles to see.

Wanted: to get in touch with a breeder of white or grey call ducks, also Canadian geese. The Wilton band are to start

its first band concert over at railroad square June 18th and every other Saturday night all summer. This will be good news to the music lovers.

Eldon Putnam who lives in the deer belt reports that any old morning he can see from four to eight nice deer feeding in his mowing. More deer have been killed on his hill in the past ten years than any other place we know of.

Here is a letter from a mother who wants to know why all the boys' magazines advertise air rifles for sale or for premiums when the state of New Hampshire bars air-rifles from its borders? We will pass. Ask the Judge.

The battle cry of all Boy Scouts of the Daniel Webster Council will be just after school closes "On to Camp Manning". Let's go.

Speaking of dogs running fast. There is a dog up in Perham Corner in the town of Lyndeboro that can do 35 easy. I know because he gave me a run the other day and but for a lot of rough road I had to slow down and he run right away from me. This was a big farm dog and not of the racing type.

Even now great care should be taken while running through the woodland. The leaves and the pine needles are still very dry.

Here comes a letter from H. B. Sawyer of Sunapee, N. H., an old-time coon hunter. His old dog "Ringwood" had a great record. From 1920 to 1930 he treed 284 coons. In 1930 he was too feeble to do much hunting but he did start and run up four that year. Mr. Sawyer would like to get hold of a dog as good as old "Ringwood". Some record.

A few years ago I was down in Athol, Mass., and a butcher there showed me a real tame coon. This coon was so tame that he would let anyone handle him. The other told me to take him out of the box. I looked at the big coon and at the man and said I could see him fine. The owner laid a "ten spot" on top of the box and said "It's yours if he bites you". That "ten spot" looked good to me so I took a chance and pulled him out without a scratch. That's what I call a real tame coon. Never saw one that equalled him for tameness.

Mrs. A. M. Flagg of Bennington, N. H., reports that she knows where there is a ruffed grouse nest with ten eggs in it. Fine cooperation.

Owen Shepherd, Jr., who owned a fine game farm at Mont Vernon, N. H., has closed up his fine farm at Mont Vernon and moved to Madison, Conn., onto a real farm of 160 acres. Here he will raise quail and many kinds of fancy pheasants. Success to you, Shepherd.

Never would this column be complete without a good swift kick at the roof rabbit. Here it is. A mysterious beast roaming the hills near Volga City, Iowa, has been caught and it was only a common house cat gone wild. It was trapped and was 42 inches long and five times the size of a common cat. Before its capture it killed a lot of domestic animals and a great menace to wild life.

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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. ROSCOE M. LANE, ALICE G. NYLANDER, ARTHUR J. KELLEY, Antrim School Board.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

Dr. William J. Mayo The surgeons were getting ready to operate. The doctor administering an anesthetic to the patient felt faint. A thirteen-year-old boy was in the operating room. He stepped boldly to the front, took the place of the sick physician, and administered the anesthetic under the directions of the operating surgeon. The boy was William J. Mayo, later to become world famous as a surgeon.



Matters of medicine and surgery were familiar to the youngster even at the age of thirteen. His father was Dr. William H. Mayo, one of the best surgeons in the West. His ancestors had been prominent in the profession for generations in England, from which his father came to this country in 1845.

Young Mayo had been brought up in the world of curing the ills of mankind. It wasn't unnatural that he was able, under the circumstances, to serve as an assistant at an operation when he was only thirteen. His first patient recovered. Since then he has cured thousands by the skill of his surgery.

The youngster had early ambitions to be a stagecoach driver. He was born in Le Sueur, Minn., in 1861, but his father moved to Rochester, in the same state, when William was two years old. Minnesota was in the Wild West of those days. There were few highways running across the rolling prairies. Indians roamed the plains. Many of the pioneers lived in crude sod huts.

Stagecoach drivers were heroes to the boys in Rochester. They were rough characters, but the glamor of adventure hung over them in the eyes of young Will and his playmates. They dashed into the town, pulling up foam-necked horses with a flourish that was highly impressive in juvenile eyes. They were a link with the great world outside the little prairie settlement.

But like most of us, who in our youth dream of becoming firemen, policemen, engineers, cowboys—or stagecoach drivers—young Mayo's ambition was soon directed into other channels. His father's practice covered much of the southern part of the state. The boy often accompanied him on visits to patients far out on the lonely prairie.

The youngster saw Indians living in wigwams while on such trips. He held the horses when his father made calls in the sod huts of the homesteaders, occasionally assisting in the setting of a broken limb. He witnessed suffering and fortitude.

His environment tended to direct him toward the study of medicine. He made up his mind when he was in high school to follow in the footsteps of his father and so many of his ancestors. After being graduated from the high school in Rochester he attended Niles academy. From there he went to the University of Michigan. He was graduated in medicine in 1888.

He had hardly returned to the old-fashioned home, which his father had built in Rochester and in which he spent his boyhood, than he had an opportunity to show the benefits of his training. A tornado, one of those wind storms so dreaded in the flat prairie country, struck Rochester and wrecked part of the village.

His father turned his home into a hospital. The elder Mayo, the newly made Dr. William Mayo and his brother, Charles H. Mayo, then a medical student, treated the injured. The sons assisted their father in several emergency operations.

Dr. William J. Mayo made an excellent record in college. So did his brother. Both learned medicine as they grew up. Doctor Will worked in a drug store during his vacations. Doctor Charles did likewise. Furthermore they had the direct benefit of the deep knowledge and wide experience of their father.

They had a good microscope when they were in high school. Their father bought it specially for them and taught them its use. They studied with it many winter nights when a blizzard roared outside the comfortable home of the Mayos. Such training and advantages were most helpful when it came time for them to take up seriously the study of their chosen profession.

The first real practical experience Dr. William J. Mayo had as a practicing physician in Rochester indirectly brought about the establishment of the world-famous Mayo clinic. Rochester was without a hospital. The need for such an institution was emphasized after the tornado had left death and suffering in its wake.

The Sisters of St. Francis, who had served as nurses for the Mayos when they were administering to the needs of the tornado victims, agreed to help build a hospital if the Mayos would serve as physicians and surgeons. Doctor Will's father donated the land. The brothers thus began their work together. Out of that early association has grown their own world-known institution for the relief of suffering humanity. (By The North American Newspaper Alliance)

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