

# The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1932

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## In a Ten-Inning Game, Antrim is Victor Over the Keene Crescents

The Antrim base ball team was in good form on Saturday last, when the Keene Crescents came into the local camp, on the town's Athletic Field, West street, and together they gave a fine exhibition of base ball. The teams were quite evenly matched, and it was odd that each got a home run, and in those flare-up innings, each team thereby made four runs. At the close of the ninth inning the score was tied; and in Antrim's half of the tenth the locals secured the winning run. At certain points during the game excitement ran up to the heating point, particularly when some specially good play was made; also, a poor play or close decision of the umpires came up for fitting notice. In all, the game was a real one.

The Reporter man just wishes to state that this game was not well attended, and the efforts of the players to give good exhibitions on the home grounds should be more generally patronized. The boys can play better ball when they are well supported in every way by the people of the town.

Following is the box score, and the score by innings:

ANTRIM	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Cutter, ss	4	1	1	1	0	1	2
Clary, 1b	5	2	2	2	8	1	0
Paige, 2b	5	1	2	5	2	2	2
Thornton, p	5	0	0	0	0	4	0
McClintock, c	5	0	1	1	15	0	1

## Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Friday, July 15, marks the opening of the filing period for all major and minor offices. Under the Primary law, declarations of candidacies or petitions may be filed with the Secretary of State, city and ward clerks. It is customary for candidates for representatives to the General Court to submit their names and fee to the town and city clerks. All others file directly with the Secretary of State. The time limit for filing in the towns and cities expires on August 3, but it is possible to declare with the Secretary of State until August 8.

A fighting chance exists to have another President Roosevelt in the near future! Would that this one could be noted for welding a big stick!

An exchange recently stated that one of the most convincing facts is that "advertising brings results," for what has been more generally advertised than depression! Now, that everybody has enough of this—and more than is needed—why not advertise something else, and in a reasonably short time the results will be very noticeable. This isn't an experiment. Let everybody do his bit!

Hudson, Mass., asks Washington to hold up the \$85,000 post office building allotted to it. Hudson has every reason to expect other towns to do the same; the example should be infectious. There is many a town which can well get along with present accommodations, and let Washington catch up a bit and have a breathing spell. Senators and Congressmen should take due notice.

Many men, sent to war some years ago, need money, owe, would like to pay their debts, and have something left for their own use. But there is no Reconstruction Finance Corporation for veterans. They are told "You should be ashamed to exploit your country. Your children are in need? What of it? Don't exploit your country." A railroad that owes to banks and needs money for itself should have some way of getting the money, if it can be arranged. Prosperity of railroads and banks is essential to national prosperity. But many wives and children of veterans must wish that their husband and father had been a bank or a railroad, instead of being only a American soldier.—So says Arthur Brisbane in his syndicated letter.

Fowle, lf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fourier, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Newhall, rf	3	0	2	2	1	0	0
Wallace, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Robinson, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	40	6	9	12	29	9	6

KEENE CRESCENTS							
Sylvain, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	1	3
R Punt, ss	5	1	2	5	2	5	1
J Trombly, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	1	0
A Trombly, 1b	5	0	0	0	11	0	1
Navish, cf	5	0	0	0	1	1	0
Dunford, p	5	1	1	1	0	7	0
L Punt, c	4	0	1	1	7	0	1
Devold, lf	4	1	0	1	2	0	1
Hamlin, rf	4	2	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	42	5	7	10	28	18	6

\* Out, bunting on third strike.  
† Two out when winning run was scored.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10.  
Antrim 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1-6  
Keene 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0-5

Home runs, Paige, R Punt. Double plays, Thornton to Cutter to Clary; Sylvain to A Trombly. Stolen base, Fowle. Base on balls, by Dunford 4. Struck out, by Thornton 14; by Dunford 3.

The Antrim town team went to Amherst on Sunday and won the game from the team of that town, 7 to 5. Brown pitched for Antrim.

Score by innings:  
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Antrim 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 3-7  
Amherst 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0-5

Mrs. Mary K. Hutchinson, newspaper correspondent and political worker, quite well known in her section of the state, died at her East Jeffrey home on Thursday last, after a long illness.

Newspaper reports are to the effect that business is booming in the town of Tilton, this state. The owner of two of the largest cloth manufacturing plants, located in Tilton, reports that orders for the product of his mills are coming in so rapidly that the plants are required to work overtime.

The morning mail on July 7 brought to our desk the information that Ex-Governor Charles W. Tobey is an announced candidate in the September Primary for the Republican nomination for Congressman in the Second District. The Reporter is asked to make this announcement as a matter of news.

Editors have some funny problems. Some folks want their names kept out of the paper when they have done something exciting, and then feel offended when we fail to mention them for doing nothing worth noticing. Another instance where everybody is funny, including editors.

One would almost think that with the demand in the Democratic platform for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment that very likely such an outcome would come along with the November election! Sometime in your quiet moments, just sit down, consider the progress of such a thing, and providing no obstacles are found in the way, how much less than ten years could such a thing be brought about?

Natives of Massachusetts, who have resided in New Hampshire almost long enough to forget the state of their nativity, are very much better pleased with the brand of Democratic politics of the old Granite State, as manifested in the Chicago convention, than that of the Bay State. So often one is reminded of the title of the book Ex-President Coolidge wrote when he was Governor of that state: "Massachusetts: There She Stands!" But converging thoughts run in opposite directions, in the light of varying conditions.

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

(The Rexall Store in Antrim)

### Rexall Factory-to-You Sale!

- Rexall Ointment, 50c size .39 cents
- Pint Bottle Genuine Russian Oil .49 cents
- Pint Bottle Rubbing Alcohol .26 cents
- Pint Bottle Peroxide .19 cents
- Colgate's Tooth Paste, 25c size .2 for 25 cents
- Large 50c size Wild Cherry Cough Syrup .29 cents
- One Bottle of 140 Soda-Mint Tablets .19 cents
- Pint Bottle Beef Iron and Wine .59 cents
- Wrigley's and Teaberry Chewing Gum .2 pkgs. 5 cents
- Pint Bottle Best Witchazel .26 cents
- 75c size Minardol Antiseptic Solution .49 cents
- Pint Bottle Milk Magnesia .29 cents

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

### Lotions and Creams

This is the season for Hand Lotion, Lotions for Sunburn and Tan, Sundries for Mosquito Bites. We have a large assortment of Lotions and Creams.

### New Eastman Camera

Have you taken advantage of the Camera Offer? \$2.50 New Eastman Kodak for \$1.00. Let us explain the plan to you.

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# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Repeal With Beer at Once Is the Democratic Stand on Prohibition—Senate Passes Economy Bill to Save 150 Million.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**A** DRIPPING wet, outright repeal and modification plank is the official stand of the Democratic party on the prohibition question. Not only does the party call for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, but it demands immediate modification of the Volstead act. The decision was reached after five hours of heated debate in the national convention at Chicago, and about the wildest demonstrations ever witnessed in a political convention.

The prohibition plank as presented in the platform reported by former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of the resolutions committee, follows:

"We favor the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. To effect such repeal we demand that the congress immediately propose a constitutional amendment to truly representative conventions in the states called to act solely on that proposal. We urge the enactment of such measures by the several states as will actually promote temperance, effectively prevent the return of the saloon and bring the liquor traffic into the open under complete supervision and control by the states. We demand that the federal government effectively exercise its power to enable the states to effectively protect themselves against importation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws. Pending repeal, we favor immediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed revenue."

The vote which placed this plank in the platform came on the question of substituting a minority report calling for a non-committal submission of a repeal amendment. The minority report was voted down by 934 to 213. The platform is a model of brevity, containing exactly 1,396 words in contrast to Republican declaration of some 5,000 words. Some of the outstanding planks, briefly, are as follows:

- Advocated—An immediate reduction of not less than 25 per cent in governmental expenditures.
- Maintenance of the national credit by a budget annually balanced on the basis of accurate executive estimates within revenues, raised by a system of taxation levied on the principle of ability to pay.
- A sound currency to be preserved at all hazards.
- A competitive tariff for revenue.
- Extension of federal credit to the states to provide unemployment relief wherever the diminishing resources of the states make it impossible for them to provide for the need; advance planning of public works.
- Unemployment and old age insurance under state laws.
- Enactment of every constitutional measure that will aid the farmer to receive for basic farm commodities prices in excess of cost of production.
- A navy and army adequate for national defense.
- Strict and impartial enforcement of anti-trust laws.
- Quicker methods of realizing on assets for the relief of depositors of suspended banks, and a more rigid supervision of national banks for the protection of depositors and the prevention of the use of their moneys in speculation to the detriment of local credits.
- The fullest measure of justice and generosity for all war veterans.
- A firm foreign policy, including peace with all the world, and the settlement of international disputes by arbitration; cancellation of debts owing to the United States by foreign nations opposed; adherence to the World court with the pending reservations.
- Condemned—Improper and excessive use of money in political activities.
- Paid lobbies and special interests to influence members of congress and other public servants by personal contact.
- Action and utterances of high public officials designed to influence stock exchange prices.
- The extravagance of the farm board, its disastrous action which made the government a speculator in farm products, and the unsound policy of restricting agricultural production to the demands of domestic markets.
- The usurpation of power by the State department in assuming to pass upon foreign securities offered by international bankers, as a result of which billions of dollars in questionable bonds have been sold to the public upon the implied approval of the federal government.
- The Hawley-Smoot tariff law, the prohibitive rates of which have re-

sulted in retaliatory action by more than forty countries, created international economic hostilities, destroyed international trade, driven our factories into foreign countries, robbed the American farmer of his foreign markets and increased his cost of production.

**C**ONGRESSIONAL action on the national economy bill was completed by the house and senate Tuesday night. The senate agreed to the changes made by the house in the plan of payless furloughs for government employees.

The major house changes in the furlough plan were reduction of the exemption from \$1,200 to \$1,000 and establishing a graduated scale of pay cuts for those employees whose services were so needed they could not be given a month's leave without pay, as will the employees who can be spared.

The pay cuts begin at 10 per cent on salaries over \$10,000 and range to 20 per cent on salaries of \$20,000 and over. Those making less than \$10,000 who could not be furloughed would give up 8-13 per cent of their year's pay.

One reason for the senate's reluctance to approve the bill may have been that it cuts the salaries of congressmen 10 per cent. The Vice President and speaker of the house suffer 15 per cent slashes.

Even the President is invited to do his part, the measure providing that whatever portion of his salary he wishes to turn back is acceptable to the Treasury department. President Hoover had indicated his willingness to accept a smaller salary as part of the economy program.

The salary and wage cuts provide the great bulk of savings in the measure, but changes in bureaus to eliminate duplication will effect other reductions in government cost.

**M**OST observers agree that the opposition of France and Japan and the coolness of Great Britain are certain to result in the rejection of President Hoover's latest proposals for reduction of armament. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, always a deep student of international affairs, is of this opinion, and in a speech in the senate he declared the rapides of the countries named even embody the clear expectation of a war in which the United States might be embroiled. Therefore, said the senator, it is time for this country to take stock of its national defense policy, and he offered three suggestions.

To Democratic senators he suggested that they applaud the President's effort to bring about world concord through the reduction of armaments.

To the Democratic convention in Chicago, he suggested that there be written into the platform "a full declaration as to the army and navy that will assure defense, and adequate preparations against these peoples who are refusing to join us in an effort for peace and are contemplating events which in their judgment will surely involve us in war."

To the President he suggested the withdrawal of a proposition that foreign nations had "flouted" in order that the future course of the nation as to its foreign relations and its defense might be made an open campaign issue, with the people given opportunity to speak in November.

**A**T A meeting of the Republican senatorial campaign committee called by Senator Henry D. Hatfield (Rep., W. Va.), committee chairman, plans were made for an active senatorial campaign in the East, Middle West, and Far West. Senator Felix Hebert (Rep., R. I.) will be in charge of eastern headquarters at New York. Senator L. J. Dickinson (Rep., Iowa) will open midwestern headquarters at Chicago, and Senator Robert D. Carey (Rep., Wyo.) at Cheyenne, will have charge of the far western section.

In the Middle West the senatorial committee will assist in the campaigns of Senator Otis F. Glenn in Illinois and Senator James E. Watson in Indiana. In Iowa it will have the candidacy of Henry Field, victor in the primaries over Senator Smith, Wildman Brookhart, radical Republican, to support.

**A** TWO MILLION DOLLAR curtailment of the coast guard's prohibition activities was voted by the senate with the passage of the treasury and post office appropriation bill. The saving was more than counterbalanced, however, by an increase of the appropriation for rural sanitation from \$300,000 to \$3,000,000 and the retention of customs surveyors and appraisers, which the house bill had thrown out.

As agreed to, the bill carried \$1,056,498,833.

**R**EPRESENTATIVE LA GUARDIA and other congressional critics of the federal farm board think they have found another case of mismanagement by that body, and the New Yorker has sent to Chairman J. C. Stone a letter demanding a full explanation of the board's sale, last fall, of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China.

The chief question in the minds of congressional inquirers is why the farm board sold wheat to the Nanking government on long term credit when advices from China are that China has paid cash for Canadian and Australian grain and has been selling large amounts of wheat to Russia and getting payment in cash.

The farm board's transaction with China was fulfilled last fall and winter on the Nanking government's plea that its own granaries were empty, that it had no funds to make cash payments and that millions of Chinese faced starvation.

In approximately the last four months of 1931 and the first four months of this year, the United States sent to China 14,000,000 bushels of the farm board's stabilization wheat. It accepted China's notes, partially secured by customs receipts, calling for payment in 1933, 1934 and 1935. During this same period, China's wheat exports to Russia, Japan and Korea showed surprising upward fluctuations.

Whether or not the Nanking government's ability to buy American wheat on credit made it possible for Chinese shippers to increase their exports so suddenly was a question the critics wanted answered by Chairman Stone.

**P**RAJADHIPOK, the good natured and progressive king of Siam, is no longer an absolute monarch. When he was in the United States some months ago he said he intended to grant his people a constitution "when they were ready for it," but they couldn't wait any longer because of the country's economic distress.

Headed by the army and navy, they put on a revolt at Bangkok, arrested a number of princes and other government leaders, and announced that a constitutional monarchy must be established at once. They gave the king only one hour to accept their terms, declaring that if he refused they would put another prince on the throne. Prajadhipok and his queen returned immediately from their vacation and he agreed to the demands of the revolutionists, issuing a proclamation legalizing all the acts of the people's party under whose banner the government had been taken over. A draft of the constitution was submitted to him and after studying it, with representatives of the revolt he signed it.

The only casualties in the coup d'etat were the death of a palace soldier and the wounding of Gen. Sena Songkram.

**T**HE bill to abolish the oath of allegiance to the British crown for the Irish Free State entered in a new phase of its tempestuous career when the senate passed the bill with several strings attached to it. As a result of the senate action, the oath bill does not serve the purpose originally announced by President Eamon de Valera of giving the Free State "complete independence," but carries an amendment that would sterilize it.

This amendment provides that abolition of the oath could not occur until the British and Free State governments have reached an agreement on the point. Minister Connolly of telegraphs, speaking for the government, said the measure would not be accepted in its present form.

**A** PEACE conference between Gen. Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan insurgent, and powerful political leaders of his country has been arranged for the near future. This startling development came about through Gen. Manuel Balladares, prominent Sandista, who recently talked with American officials from Nicaragua after a conference with Sandino.

The conference will be held at San Lorenzo, a Honduran port. The participants will probably be the four liberal candidates for the presidency and Gen. Horatio Portocarrero, Sandino's candidate.

The immediate object of the conference is the nomination of a single liberal candidate from among the contesting five. If a compromise is reached the next step would be a declaration of an armistice pending elections, and ultimately final peace.

**W**HEN the fiscal year 1932 ended on June 30 the public debt showed an increase from \$16,801,000,000 at the end of the last fiscal year to close to \$19,251,000,000. This was due to both diminishing revenues and increasing expenditures. In spite of the fact that the gross deficit, nearly \$2,800,000,000, is the largest in the nation's peace time history, treasury officials were inclined to see a ray of hope in the fact that the deficit is no larger than had been anticipated by the department's statisticians last February. It was said also that the total expenditures, not counting the extraordinary spendings for the Reconstruction Finance corporation capital and the federal land banks, will run considerably below the estimated expenditures for the fiscal year.

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### DOUBLE REASON

She followed her husband down the stairs and seated herself opposite him at the breakfast table. "I hope you weren't annoyed because I sharpened a pencil with your razor, darling?" she innocently asked. "Yes, I was—twice," he replied patiently. "Twice, darling?" she echoed. "Yes, after I had given up trying to shave I tried to write with the pencil," he returned.

### NOW THEY BOTH KNOW



"Of course you know, landlord, that living is very dear, and—" "Yes, yes, of course. In fact, I shall have to raise my rents on account of it. Here's a new contract with an additional \$100 per year?"

### Long Journey

A man who spends a good deal of time traveling is devoted to golf when at home. He is more celebrated for enthusiasm than for accuracy.

One day he got into a deep bunker, where he stayed for a long time. His opponent strolled over to discover the globe-trotter had dug quite a sizable hole in his efforts to dislodge the ball.

"Well, Bill," he said, genially, "off to Australia again?"—London Tit-Bits.

### Benefits of College

Overheard in a restaurant near the City Hall park:

"How's your son making out at college, Bill?" "Fine; he's improving all the time." "Getting good marks, eh?" "Well, his marks aren't so hot, but his letters touching me for money are becoming more grammatical every week."—New York Sun.

### Unexpected Flight

A dub golfer had lost his ball and not unannaturally was inclined to be annoyed with his caddy. "Why the deuce didn't you watch where it went?" he demanded angrily.

"Well, sir," said the boy, "it doesn't usually go anywhere, and so it took me unpreparedlike."—Boston Transcript.

### Thermometer

Gene, in her first term at school, insisted that she was a "thermometer" and her parents were at a loss to know what she meant. Later her mother visited the school and heard the teacher call the pupils in the front seats her "front monitors."

Then Gene whispered: "That's me, mom!"

### HUBBY'S TOPIC



Mrs. Oldwed—Does your husband talk much about his mother's cooking? Mrs. Newwed—No. He talks about mine.

### Seeking Adequate Protection

"How did that big boy in gangland come to get sent to the penitentiary?" asked Bill the Burg. "Must o' been p'litical influence," replied Dick the Dip. "He got so unpopular a bulletproof vest wasn't protection enough. He needed high stone work."

### Change for Her

"Flo Filmer the movie star, is very fond of working in her garden." "I suppose she enjoys having a real plot to work in."

### Experience Improves

The wedding was over at last. "Phew, that was an experience," said the bridegroom. "Did I look like a fool at the altar?" "No," replied the best man, "but anyone could see that you were sober."

### Simplified

Voice—I can't catch the name. Professor—B for Brontosaurus, R for Ramayana, A for Athabasca, U for Usamaara, N for Neptunium.—Die Woche in Bild (Olten, Switz.).

# The Fame of Bengal



What the Well-Dressed Lady Wears in Darjeeling.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

**B**ENGAL province, India, fearing extinction of its rhinoceroses, due to wholesale shooting, has made killing or injuring of these animals illegal except in cases of self-defense.

Bengal, straddling the northernmost point of the Bay of Bengal, and stretching northward to the foothills of the Himalayas, owes much of its fame to an animal—the Bengal tiger which inhabits most large zoos.

The province is one of the most thickly inhabited areas of the world. It is nearly equal in area to the state of Kansas and as many people live within its borders as inhabit New York state, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Michigan. More than eighty different languages are spoken, not to mention the many dialects.

The narrow northern extremity of Bengal resembles that of Idaho. Like Idaho, the province spreads out as it stretches southward. But after leaving that extremity, no one could charge Idaho with having such deformity of shape, for the border line of Bengal zigzags in all directions.

Bengal's gateway is its most homely feature. The water that surrounds the coast is laden with silt, brought down from the north by the Ganges and a labyrinth of rivers and creeks that pierce the coast line. Water-logged jungles, infested with tigers and other wild animals, lie between these channels. These wilds and the swampy lowlands immediately north of them are called the Sundarbans.

When the Ganges goes on its annual rampage and overflows its banks for 200 miles from its mouth, the Sundarbans are submerged. The less flooded area is planted in rice and it is an interesting sight to see "row boat farmers" tending their submarine crops. When the water subsides, it leaves a fertile layer of earth that causes jute, rice and wheat, and many other products to thrive in this region.

Nearly all Bengal is a flat, fertile plain from the Sundarbans to the foot of the Himalayas which is reached after a day and night of rough train riding. A narrow gauge railroad is then taken to reach Bengal's roof, Darjeeling. The snake-like course of the railroad passes thousands of acres of tea plants that, from a distance, resemble fields of boxwood hedge. Some of the plants grow six feet tall in Bengal, and are stripped of their leaves five times a year.

Calcutta, the capital of the province, is one of the most progressive cities of the East, with all the modern devices to handle its tremendous commerce and entertain its native and foreign population. In less than 250 years it has become the largest city in India and second only to London in the British empire.

To the traveler who approaches Calcutta by water, its growth is a mystery. At the mouth of the Hooghly, the indigo blue water of the Bay of Bengal turns to a dirty brown. For much of the 80-mile trip mud flats and water-logged forests form the river-side scenery with no evidence of civilization save for the commercial craft plying the river. Only the most skilled pilot can steer a vessel up the shifty channel.

When almost within sight of Calcutta, the smoke stack of a jute mill and here and there groups of native-hatched huts break the monotony of the journey and then, rounding a bend, the great Indian port appears.

### Hindus at the Bath

Bathing ghats on both banks now are filled with Hindus. One of the popular ghats is at the botanical gardens, where grows the famous Calcutta banyan tree. It covers nearly two acres and has about 250 trunks. A short distance beyond, perspiring natives loading and unloading ocean-going vessels solve the secret of Calcutta's development—commerce. Small boats resembling the Chinese sampans clustered about the wharves or floating leisurely to and from Howrah, Calcutta's manufacturing district on the other side of the Hooghly, handle much of the local small freight.

Like most large cities, Calcutta has its slums with squalid houses of mud and thatch, and sometimes brick, bordering narrow, dirty streets and in-

habited by half-starved, unkempt natives.

Dalhousie square, a few blocks from the Hooghly is an attractive parkway. The post office, which faces its lake bears a tablet designating the vicinity of the famous Calcutta Black Hole episode.

The Maidan, Calcutta's "Mall," with its race track, cricket fields and gardens, is the rendezvous for sport lovers and promenaders. In the evening the "who's who" of Calcutta are there. Colorful Indian rajahs with their servants in native costume, wealthy natives and government officials, both British and Indian, rub elbows on the walks or swiftly pass in their foreign cars with chauffeurs whose costumes and uniforms represent myriad styles and colors of the East and West.

Fort William occupies much of the river side of the Maidan. Nearby are the Eden gardens. In the southeast corner Queen Victoria has been memorialized by a magnificent building in Italian Renaissance. Its central dome of pure white marble came from the same quarries from which the marble for the Taj Mahal was hewn. The white marble palace of the governor of Bengal, overlooking the Maidan from the north, was the residence of the Viceroy before the capital was removed to Delhi in 1912. This and the palatial residences, clubs and public buildings along the Maidan's eastern side, gave to Calcutta the name "The City of Palaces."

Darjeeling, nestling among the foothills of the Himalayas, is Bengal's summer resort. Like Simla, 700 miles farther west, and Srinagar in Kashmir, Darjeeling is a godsend to perspiring Europeans who must spend the hot period in India. But it is more than a cool retreat: it is a matchless observation post, when the clouds permit, for the mightiest mountain scenery that the world affords. Forty-five miles to the northward, across deep chasms and beyond tier after tier of foothills, rises Kinchinjunga, 28,156 feet high, buttressed by half a dozen peaks from 20,000 to 24,000 feet in altitude.

### Perched on a Ridge

Darjeeling stands on a sort of stage before and above which sweep the amphitheater slopes of Himalayan heights. The town is perched on and astride a steep ridge that rises about 7,000 feet from the Bengal plains. On the side toward the mountains the ridge drops away for approximately 6,000 feet, forming what might, in American terminology, be called "the Grand Canyon of the Ranjit"; but whose heavily forested slopes and tropically luxuriant floor earns in India the more poetic name of "Vale of Ranjit."

Darjeeling has characteristics unlike those of most towns. It can hardly be said to have streets. Most of the buildings face on paths or walks which run along the main ridge and out on to its minor spurs, or work their way by serpentine routes to other paths that cling to the steep sides of the slopes. Steps, too, serve in place of roads, connecting terraces that rise one above the other. One of the few carriage roads is a driveway that skirts the lower end of the main ridge and leads below to the suburb Labong and its barracks for British soldiers.

The villas, bungalows, shops, government buildings, hospitals, churches, schools, barracks and native huts that make up Darjeeling and its suburb form pendant communities, like giant saddle-bags thrown over the ridge. Dwellings are scattered down the slopes for a thousand feet, the ground floors of one tier on a level with the roofs of the next tier below. If one must cover much space in Darjeeling he rides on pony back or is carried in a litter by four servants.

Real Daughters of the Revolution



Miss Sarah Pool, eighty-six, and Mrs. Mary Newsom, eighty-two, whose father, Henry Pool, served for four years with Georgia troops in the war for American independence, are shown here at their home in Glascock county, Ga. The Daughters of the American Revolution have established the fact that there are only seven persons now alive whose fathers fought in the revolution, with Georgia claiming two of them. Their father was married three times, and they are the children of his third wife. When the younger, Mrs. Mary Newsom, was born, her father was ninety years old. Both are members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

PLATINUM INVADING MANY NEW FIELDS

Metal Is Now Worth Twice as Much as Gold.

Washington.—Platinum is invading new fields. Platinum leaf and plating are among the most recent developments of the industry.

"Platinum is one of the aristocrats of metals," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"A pound of platinum is worth more than two pounds of gold, but a little platinum goes a long way. Normally, about six tons is required annually to supply a metal-hungry world. The metal can be rolled and beaten into leaf one two-hundred-thousandth of an inch thick. A cubic inch can be drawn into an almost invisible wire that could be wound twice around the world at the Equator.

"Because it is costly and may be artistically patterned, more than half of the world's supply of platinum is sold over the jewelry counter. The modern jeweler's show cases display platinum rings and rings of other metals with platinum settings for precious stones, platinum and platinum-plated watch cases enclosing works with platinum pivots, rouge and powder boxes, pins, vases, flower and fruit bowls, various ornaments, and tableware.

"Platinum often does its best work beyond the vision of the average layman. As a part of a radio tube, it aids modern entertainment; in telegraph and telephone instruments, it improves and speeds modern communication.

In the electrical apparatus of automobiles, motor trucks, railroad trains, ships and airplanes, it contributes to modern transportation and business.

"Dentists use platinum-plated pins to secure pivot teeth; the metal aids construction engineers in blasting obstructions for new projects; the surgeon uses a gold, platinum-tipped needle to sew wounds; platinum used in connection with X-ray apparatus aids the physician in diagnosing human ills. It helps produce the farmer's fertilizer; it also is a valuable tool of the rayon manufacturer.

"Because platinum has a high melting point and is not affected by contact with most acids, it is one of the mainstays of the chemical laboratory where platinum crucibles, pans, strainers and furnace parts are extensively used. One of its chief laboratory uses, however, is as a sort of 'middle man,' or catalyst. When placed in certain solutions, platinum makes the solutions change their natures, yet the metal itself is not affected. Manufacturers of ammonia and sulphuric and acetic acids use platinum in this way in their processes.

"For the first time, the United States government recently struck off two platinum medals at the Philadelphia mint. They are master copies of the medal designed for the United States George Washington bicentennial commission.

"Platinum once was worn in the form of nose rings and perforated

faith, but was, in fact, distinctly agnostic in his beliefs.

He married when approaching forty and had a large family of children. The two things that interested me in the bringing up of his children was first that he tried from the outset to inculcate in them very distinct and orthodox religious faith, and second that, although he was abundantly able to do so, he gave none of them an education beyond the elementary training which was afforded by the rural schools.

"I want my children happy," he explained, "and religion gives one a certain stability in this world and a definite assurance for the next. It is a stability and an assurance which I do not myself enjoy. Even if it is all hokum, I should rather believe it and were happy than to live in the uncertain state of mind which I am in."

It wasn't truth he was after, it was happiness.

"As to education," he said, "the less you know, the happier you are. Knowledge makes men dissatisfied, discontented."

Here was a man widely read, well trained, well grounded in the principles of the church, but he had no faith, he had seen no vision as new ideas and new worlds opened up to him. To him knowledge was not power, nor religion an inspiration.

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

spangles by the Indians of South America, but it was not until the middle of the eighteenth century that Europe first learned that the metal had merit. Some of the first platinum taken to Spain by the South American colonists was made into bricks and sold as gold bricks because gold was then more valuable. Platinum was not discovered in Russia until about a hundred years ago. From 1828 to 1845, Russia issued platinum coins. Counterfeiters at first gold-plated platinum coins and passed them as gold coins. The coinage ceased because the value of the platinum came to exceed the face value of the coins and many were exported.

"Platinum is widely distributed over the world, each continent having at least one known source. Russia, however, has been a leading platinum producer for many years, with Canada, South Africa, Colombia and Burma also supplying a large share of the world's supply. Alaska, California, Nevada, Oregon and Utah are the leading United States sources.

"In most platinum producing regions, the metal is a by-product of gold, silver, copper and nickel mining, but in Russia gold is a by-product of platinum mining.

"Practically all platinum except that produced in South Africa comes from placer mines, that is, from beds and banks of rivers that have washed down rocks containing the metal. While individuals still pan for platinum as the forty-niners did for gold in the streams of California, large dredges now are employed in the industry."

Lucky Miss Nebraska



Mary Virginia Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Louis, wealthy and socially prominent Omahans, was named "Miss Nebraska" by Governor Bryan to represent that state at the dedication of Nebraska's Pershing salon in the Pershing memorial in Paris on June 29. She sailed for France bearing messages of greeting from President Hoover to the heads of European governments.

Dentists Bemoan Lack of Toothbrush Knowledge

Birmingham, Ala.—Ignorance of those folk who do not use a toothbrush regularly was lamented by 300 dentists attending the annual convention of the Alabama Dental association here.

Dr. W. S. Wilson, president, asserted that "in this enlightened nation of ours, it is estimated there are between 50,000,000 and 100,000,000 citizens who fall into this nontooth-brushing class."

GABBY GERTIE



"The girl who doesn't know learns all about men's petting tendencies from other girls who don't."

TEXAS BUILDS SHAFT FOR FAMOUS VETERAN

State Honors Man Who Fought for Independence.

Fort Worth, Texas.—A monument to Gen. E. H. Tarrant, famed veteran of the War of 1812 and the Texas war of independence, was recently unveiled here.

To Tarrant is accredited the subduing of the Indians in this region. For this achievement, this county was named for him.

A marble shaft, eight feet high, replaces the tiny bronze military markers which formerly marked the burial site of the former soldier, Texas Ranger, lawyer, and public officer. It was erected by the Daughters of 1812.

On one side of the shaft is inscribed General Tarrant's outstanding accomplishments, on the other this

epitaph, "This marks his resting place, Tarrant county is his monument."

Little is known of his early life although he was a front rank figure in early Texas history. Some authorities maintain he was born in North Carolina, others claim Tennessee and still others say it was Alabama.

While still a youth, about nineteen, he distinguished himself in two battles against marauding Indians with a southern army under Gen. Andrew Jackson.

Well qualified for frontier life and a natural pioneer, he came to Texas in 1835. Leaving the army in 1836, after independence was won, he joined the Texas Rangers.

He became commander of the northwest Texas region, redundant with hostile Indians and vicious outlaws.

In 1838, General Tarrant was elected representative to the congress of the Texas republic. Although a recognized lawyer, he quickly resigned to return to command of the Rangers.

As he grew older and less active physically, he traded the saddle for a legislative chair and served several terms in the Texas legislature after Texas was admitted to the Union.

General Tarrant died in 1838 at old Fort Belknap.

Summer Smartness



A dress in cotton mesh is one of the smartest types for summer, probably because it is so often simple in line with all the style interest concentrated in the weave of the material and its color.—Woman's Home Companion.

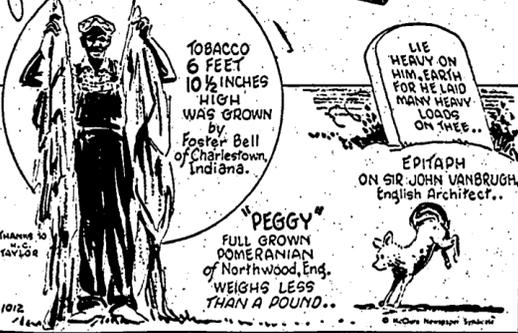
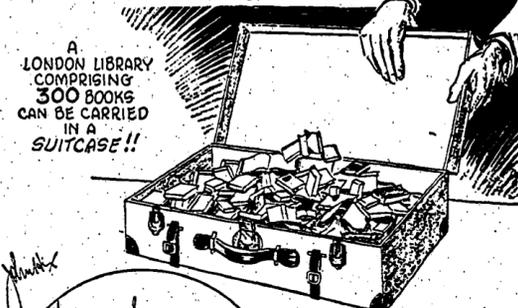
Fudge Frothing

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 2 lbs. light corn cut in pieces, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup cold milk, 2 lbs. butter, 1 tsp. vanilla. Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt, and corn syrup, and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue cooking, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.) Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees F.) Beat until of right consistency to spread. Makes enough to cover two 9-inch layers.

Steady Job

Allendale, Mich.—For the thirtieth consecutive term John J. Walbrick has been elected township clerk. He has held the office since 1893.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

All green vegetables except spinach should be cooked with the lid off the saucepan.

To prevent juice of apple and berry pies oozing out, cover bottom layer of pie crust with cracker crumbs.

When finely chopped nuts are needed for cake, salads or sandwiches run the nuts through the food chopper.

Sweet cream spread over the top crust of a pie just before it is put into the oven will make the crust brown and flaky.

When making marmalade or jam, cut rounds of tissue paper the size of

the jars. Soak each separately in vinegar and lay close over the top of the preserve. Then cover the top in the usual way. This will prevent its becoming moldy.

POTPOURRI

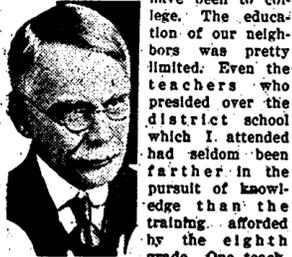
Air Traveler

The Yellowlegs, a common American snipe, travels approximately 16,000 miles in its migration and is said to be the greatest air traveler among birds. It migrates from the Arctic circle, where it spends the summer, to as far south as Argentina. It has black-and-white markings, long yellow legs, and is found among the lowlands and marshes. (© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Religion, Ignorance, and Happiness

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

It was the unusual thing in the country neighborhood in which I grew up for anyone to have been to college. The education of our neighbors was pretty limited. Even the teachers who presided over the district school which I attended had seldom been farther in the pursuit of knowledge than the training afforded by the eighth grade. One teacher I recall had had a year or two of residence in an academy of mediocre grade, but he was an exception.



The best-educated man in our community, so far as formal training was concerned was McManis. He accepted no definite religious

SUCH IS LIFE—No Peace for Pop!



TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson.

TENSKWATAWA

As he was lighting his pipe, a young Shawnee suddenly went into a trance.



Tenskwatawa people, and prepared for a funeral.

Nothing was further from their thoughts than that the supposed corpse would revive, and one may imagine their consternation when the Indian spoke again. However, he had that to tell which caused them to forget their fears: "I have seen heaven. Call the nation together that I may tell them what has appeared to me!"

He announced that he had been given a wonderful new revelation from the Master of Life. He had visited the spirit world and seen behind the veil of past and future. He had found that evil is punished and good rewarded there, and he also learned that the Indians were not living a good life.

Here he denounced witchcraft and strong drink, and stated that those who continued to drink would have a fiery punishment hereafter; the pain of burning would be theirs, and flames would shoot from their mouths.

Sorcery and "medicine" were also wrong, the prophet stated, but other of the old Indian customs were the right ones and should be reinstated. The old should be respected and the infirm taken care of. Property should be owned in common, as had been the case in ancient times. White men should not be allowed to marry into the tribe, and in fact, civilization should be rejected entirely. The Shawnees should return to the old ways of life, as they were before the white men came. And thus, said the revelation, happiness would come once again to the red man's heart.

His Indian hearers received these commands with considerable excitement. The belief in a Messiah was strong in every one of the vanquished race, and this seemed to be a message of hope. The strong personality of the prophet impressed them, and although he was blind in one eye, the other seemed to hold a magnetic power.

The name he now assumed was Tenskwatawa, "The Open Door," and he became known to the whites simply as the "Prophet." It is doubtful from his intrigues if he had any real belief in his "trances." He would have appeared more genuine if he had avoided politics. However, he adroitly directed suspicion of witchcraft against those who spoke in his disfavor, and sometimes went too far in his zeal, thus harming his cause.

Greenville, Ohio, was the site chosen by the Prophet for his headquarters. Here the campaign assumed a businesslike air. Indians from other tribes flocked to hear the victorious speaker, and his representatives were sent from the Blackfoot country to Florida, spreading the report of his marvelous supernatural messages.

An eclipse of the sun occurred in 1816. Tenskwatawa had predicted this event, and the fulfillment of his words served to stamp him as a true prophet. The other tribes accepted him without further question and began to work along the lines he had planned.

There were two outstanding points about Tenskwatawa's propaganda: within four years, he said, some awful catastrophe would happen, and only those who believed in the prophet would be safe. This added to the numbers gathered around him. Then, the northern tribes advanced the idea that a confederacy could be formed, which would drive the white men back, and this idea was eagerly adopted.

At the battle of Tippecanoe, in which more than a thousand converts to the Prophet's creed were engaged, Harrison won a decisive victory over the Indians, causing them a considerable loss. As Tenskwatawa had claimed that he could avert death in battle, this blow was a severe one, and he lost his prestige on this account.

His work, however, had acquired too great an impetus to stop. The War of 1812 brought this ferment to its height. The British were quick to see the advantage of such an Indian league on their side, and made good use of the opportunity. The Creek war of 1813 was another result of the Prophet's teachings.

After the War of 1812, Tenskwatawa was given a pension by the British. He lived for some years in Canada, finally returning to the United States, and died in Kansas in November, 1837. His burial place is unknown. (© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Vertical Ownership

By the decision of a Massachusetts court, the ownership of property was limited to a point 500 feet in the air. Now a New York state ruling puts a limitation to title in the other direction. An sewer was laid across a piece of land at a depth of 150 feet and the court held that this was not an encroachment. The title to the subsoil extends only as far as the owner can reasonably make use of it.

By Charles Sughroe

# C. F. Butterfield



Come In and Ask Us  
About Our Ten Cent

SILVER CHECKS!

## Beach Folding Canvas Reclining Chairs!

A good hard wood frame, clear, straight stock, well finished heavy canvas, in fancy colors; a durable chair, \$1.00.

The chair above with arms and with a removable foot rest, \$1.85.

A chair with arms, foot rest and canopy, frame is painted green or red, \$4.50.

That is just a few of the chairs we offer for out of doors or veranda use; we want you to see how good the values are.

These chairs, like other articles in our store, are the best the market affords; we never offer "Cheap" goods, but our store is full of high grade pieces at low prices; the sort that cost less per year to use.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

# AUCTION

Bills, Dance Posters, and Poster Printing of every kind and size at right prices at this office. We deliver them at short notice, clearly printed, free from errors, and deliver them express paid.

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The Reporter Office,  
ANTRIM, N. H.

## Antrim Resident Twenty-Three Years Passes Away Very Suddenly

Mrs. Nellie Rose, wife of Hiram L. Allen, a resident for twenty-three years of Antrim, coming here from Newport, Vermont, died at her home on West street, on Tuesday evening, having been confined to her bed but one day by illness. She had been in frail health for some time, although able to ride about town daily.

Deceased was born in Canada December 22, 1859, daughter of Charles and Mary (Horne) Stevens. She was a quiet unassuming woman, devoted to her family, and a good neighbor. The

sympathy of all is with the family. The survivors are a husband, three daughters, Mrs. Lottie E. Cleveland, Antrim, Mrs. Lila Fuller, Whitefield, this state, and Miss Wilma Allen, residing at home; twelve grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the West street home.

Mrs. J. R. Rablin is receiving congratulation on being a grandmother, for on July 12, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loring Rablin.

### The Antrim Reporter

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Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, July 13, 1932

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

Long Distance Telephone

Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which 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 charged for at advertising rates; also list of presents at a wedding.

## What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Paul F. Paige and family are at their cottage, on the north shore of Cape Cod, at Brewster, Mass., for a season.

The Legion Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening of this week, at the Eldredge home, on Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keane, of Woburn, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay and Charles P. Nay on Sunday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jellerson and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt and son, Junior, motored over the Mohawk Trail on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson have been spending a few days on a business and pleasure trip to Providence, R. I., Hartford and Danielson, Conn.

Mrs. William Weston, of Milford, was in town on Tuesday, calling on a few of his many friends here which he made during his residence among us a few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roeder and daughter, Miss Edna Roeder, and son, Harold Roeder, of Brighton, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roeder.

The Antrim band will give a concert this week Thursday evening, in Bennington; and on Thursday evening of next week at Clinton Village. The hour is eight o'clock, E.S.T.

Mrs. A. N. Harriman and Miss Thelma Harriman, of New Bedford, Mass., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Matilda Barrett. Mr. Harriman was here for a brief stay.

L. B. Smelling, a blind man, will give an old time entertainment, at the Grange hall, Antrim Center, after the Grange meeting, July 20. No admission charge. A silver collection will be taken.

Friends here of Miss Lelia M. Church will regret to learn that she is in very poor health, at her home in Rockville, Conn. Miss Church will be remembered as the writer and producer of Antrim's Sesqui Centennial Pageant, in August, 1927.

Friends of Rev. L. E. Alexander, now of Franklin and for some years a resident of Hillsboro, were pleased to greet him on Sunday at the Methodist church here, where he assisted in the morning service. A vocal solo by Miss Edna Roeder, of Brighton, Mass., was much enjoyed.

Rev. Orlando M. Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson are going on Friday of this week to Framingham, Mass., to be guests of the former's son, E. F. Lord, for a few days. On Sunday, they will be at Brant Rock, at the latter's cottage, and Rev. Mr. Lord will observe his 86th birthday by preaching in the Brant Rock Chapel.

### 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.

## Gem Theatre PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed., Thurs., July 13 and 14

"She Wanted a Millionaire"

Joan Bennett, Spencer Tracy

"Mystery Ranch"

George O'Sullivan

Fri. and Sat., July 15 and 16

"Fast Companions"

Tom Brown, James Gleason and Maureen O'Sullivan

Sun. and Mon., July 17 and 18

"Texas Bad Man"

Tom Mix

"Radio Patrol"

Lila Lee, Robert Armstrong and June Clyde

Tue., Wed., Thurs., July 19, 20, 21

"Week Ends Only"

Joan Bennett, Ben Lyon and John Halliday

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young are out of town on a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furt entertained last week Mrs. Rose Wallace of Northampton, Mass.

Miss Ruth Felker has returned to her home, from Albany, N. Y., for the summer vacation.

Roscoe M. Lane was a business visitor to Providence, R. I., and other places a portion of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam and Miss Ella Putnam recently visited Dr. Lang and family, in Lebanon.

Jerome Rutherford and family, of Goffstown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings.

Headmaster T. C. Chaffee is attending summer school in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Chaffee remains at their home here.

Mrs. Henry Newhall and son, Robert, of Pepperell, Mass., are spending a season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paige.

Mrs. F. E. Forehand and daughter, of Fort Myers, Florida, have arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford, for a visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard, of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Emma F. Herrick, of Hartford, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. George.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Mrs. A. Wallace George motored to Norton, Mass., last Saturday, where they met Miss Mabelle Eldredge and brought her back home.

Mrs. R. G. Winslow and son, Richard, of Albany, N. Y., have arrived at Alabama Farm for the vacation season. Mr. Winslow is attending the N. Y. state college summer school.

Wanted—To Rent, 7-room single house, in Antrim, or near surrounding town. Must have porch and bath. Address, Arthur E. Smith, Hillsboro, Tel. 51. Adv. 31

Miss Thelma Smith has returned home from Baboosic Lake, Amherst, where she spent a week or more with Mrs. Lottie Cleveland and son, Reginald, who have now returned to Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sawyer entertained recently at their home at Clinton village: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little, of Medford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. James A. Eames, of Andover, Mass.

In the list of pupils in the Grade schools, as published in The Reporter June 23, of perfect attendance, two omissions were made, which should have been included, as follows: Marion Patterson and Wesley McClure, both in the second grade.

The sympathy of friends in Antrim are extended to Miss Louise Carlson, a teacher in the local High school, in the loss of her brother, Andrew Carlson, by death in a Boston hospital, where he was operated on for tonsil trouble following diphtheria; septic poison resulted.

### Former Antrim Young Man is Married at Contoocook

The Concord Monitor of July 6 contained the following item of news regarding a former Antrim young man:

A very pretty wedding took place on Monday morning, July 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Davis, Highland avenue, Contoocook, when their daughter, Julia Alta, became the bride of Wallace Everett Whynot of Concord. The bride formerly attended the Hopkinton High school and is now in training at the New Hampshire State hospital, Concord. The groom was graduated from Antrim High school and for a time attended the University of New Hampshire. The wedding was private, only members of the immediate family and friends were present. Rev. Robert A. Clark of the M. E. church performed the ceremony, using the double ring service.

### Work Resumed

The workmen and the management of the Hillsboro Woolen Mills, at Hillsboro, have been experiencing some difficulty in the wage situation for the past week or two, which now appears to have been amicably settled. The dispute was over a radical cut in wages which have now been restored, not wholly but in part.

## Reporter Ramblings; On Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Now comes along briquets made of sawdust capable of yielding as many heat units as similar weight in coal.

After an absence of more than eight years Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, will again be heard in Worcester at a concert to be held in Mechanics hall Oct. 31.

Even though there is a decrease of \$3,000,000 in valuation, the tax rate of the city of Nashua, N. H. for 1932 is but \$29.80, only 40 cents more than that of last year.

Starting July 1, all California State employes went on a five-day week, made necessary by a decrease of about 20 per cent in the State's revenue. Gov. James Rolph said the step would be equivalent to a 14 1/2 per cent reduction in pay and would result in an annual saving to the State of \$4,000,000.

When the prohibition issue is submitted it is likely to be a battle royal. It will require three-fourths of the members of Congress to submit, and the affirmative vote of 36 states to repeal the 18th amendment. The road to repeal may not be so easy as some people think and may contain a few pebbles or even rocks.

Madame Rose Zulian, Massachusetts' splendid contralto sang the Star Spangled Banner superbly during the closing hours of the Democratic convention in Chicago Saturday afternoon. Her singing was all the more remarkable from the fact that the organ accompanying was seldom with the singer but she kept serenely on.

The largest class ever graduated from the Gardner high school was that of last week when 184 students received their diplomas. The class gift was \$500 to be added to the scholarship fund.

That famed smile of "Al" wasn't much in evidence when he heard the result of the democratic convention Saturday night. Well, anyway, Gov. Ely can treasure that kiss bestowed upon him by the (un) "happy warrior" at the close of his nomination speech.

You can't feed an auto or tractor on surplus grain but you can a horse, so perhaps that may be the reason why horse-power on farms in the middle west is again coming into use.

On one of the roads in Greenville, N. H., the other night there was staged a "dance of the whippersnappers." In the glare of the headlights many bugs were flying about and the birds were darting here and there in pursuit of the flying dainties. It was necessary to drive quite slowly or kill the birds which were wholly engrossed in getting food on the wing.

It's something of a shock to the girl of today who thinks she is foremost in style to find that cropped hair and lipsticks are not a new fad. Girls in the court of the Pharaohs of Egypt over 4000 years ago had their hair bobbed, and as to lipsticks, practically the same as those used today have been found in the grave of a woman of ancient Rome. Which all goes to prove again that there is some truth in the saying that there is nothing new under the sun.

## Action of Political Parties Makes a Campaign Issue of Prohibition

Editor of The Antrim Reporter:

In my reading, following the recent National Conventions, it was most interesting to peruse the various reasons given for actions taken in these gatherings. Some of the extracts have been filed for future reference, but one was so outstanding that I thought your readers should see it, even though some may have seen the same statement.

Immediately following adoption of the Democratic prohibition repeal plank, Mr. Charles R. Jones, executive vice-president of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation, issued the following statement which, he said, was generally representative of dry views:

"The Democratic Party lost a signal opportunity to serve the country, by repudiating prohibition and declaring for repeal. A declaration for fearless enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment as one basis for economic rehabilitation would have thrilled the nation and won support of the great masses of loyal, intelligent Americans. Every cent taken in by a re-legalized liquor traffic would be diverted from the tills of legitimate business, and industry would suffer to

the extent that booze prospered. The Democratic Party is doomed as surely as the great majority of people have not been misled into changing their views by the recent deluge of false wet propaganda."

After the above statement directly pertaining to the plank, Mr. Jones assailed the motives of politicians favoring repeal. "No doubt many delegates to the two national conventions were wet personally," he said, "There is one outstanding reason for that. The great corrupt city machines are the hangover from the open saloon. There are few graft-ridden cities in America that are not dominated by politicians who were not long ago out-and-out-spoken for the open saloon. They have found it harder to fool people as prohibition has been increasingly enforced. This is their last stand. The next national conventions will find many of these old-time booze politicians dead, discredited or out of power."

It is with a great deal of interest that I await the progress of the campaign, to be conducted by both of the great parties, and the result of the election in November next.

Opposed to Repeal.

## "The Immediate Repeal of 18th Amendment" Is Now Impossible

Neither the action of America's two major party conventions nor even the election in November, whatever the outcome, will accomplish repeal of national prohibition at once. When campaign orators promise "immediate" repeal, they should be asked to define what they mean.

For by testimony from wet sources it will take years for any change of the Eighteenth Amendment to become effective—if its attackers succeed at all, says the Christian Science Monitor editorially.

James M. Beck, co-author of a resolution in Congress for repeal and a leader of the wets in the lower house because of his knowledge of constitutional law, declares flatly that the amendment cannot be repealed within a decade and that there should be a frank recognition of this fact.

The Boston Herald, notwithstanding wet inclinations common to most metropolitan newspapers, says "The amending process might take seven years if it were initiated today."

A little analysis will corroborate these estimates as probable minimums. The Congress which convenes next December will be the same in personnel as the one now in session.

Representatives elected this November will not take office until December, 1933. It would take a huge upset to return a wet

majority then. Even if that should occur, the Senate might still be dry. It takes six years to bring the entire membership of that body up for reelection, one-third every two years.

A repeal proposal must obtain a two-thirds majority in both houses in order to pass. Even modification of the Volstead Act would require a majority of the Senate as well as the House, and approval by the President.

Assuming a repeal resolution is, after a time, transmitted to the states for ratification by conventions, Congress cannot dictate to the states when to hold these conventions or the elections for them. Some states no doubt would delay to call conventions at all. Some others would reject the proposal. Ratifications from the necessary thirty-six states would hardly be received in less than three years, if at all.

Everything considered, Mr. Beck's ten year estimate seems a sanguine expectation. What, then, of the excited shoutings about "immediate" repeal? One can conclude only that they are fantasies cherished by the uninformed, who are carried away by their wishes, or that they represent the designs of politicians who would rather play on such emotions than tackle the weightier matters of statecraft.

### Life Insurance Investment

"During a period of business convulsion, like the one of the past two years, when at least one-half of all estates in America have shrunk by at least one-half in their dollar valuation, it is only natural for the mind to turn toward conservative and sound investment channels. Life insurance offers to all—poor and rich alike—an absolutely sound and reasonably profitable investment program, so designed as to offer the ser-

vice of systematic accumulation on the installment plan, extending over a considerable period of years, and if desired over the whole of the working period of life. There never was a time during the past forty years when life insurance offered a finer opportunity to the American public for convenient thrift and sound investment."—By S. S. Ruesner, Professor of Insurance, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

**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.  
 These are the good things coming for July; there will be further announcement for August.  
 The Congregational Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Lake Massasectum, on Saturday next, the 16th. Cars will leave the church at nine a.m. standard time. All are welcome to go, only please leave your names with either Mr. Logan or Mrs. Seaver not later than Thursday night. The transportation committee are Philip Knowles, Maurice Newton and Theodore Call.

Next Sunday morning, Dr. Campbell will come up from Deering and speak at the morning service at the Congregational church.

On Sunday evening of the 24th, the Boys' Choir of the Hillsboro Congregational church will sing here.

On Sunday morning of the 31st, Rev. Harry W. Kimball, of Needham, Mass., will preach at the morning service.

Miss Margaret McGrath is home from Nashua for a while.

Mrs. Daisy Rawson, of Worcester, Mass., is with relatives here for two weeks or thereabouts.

The 4-H Club are to have a picnic at Lake George this week Thursday. This must be picnic week!

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross were in Gardner, Mass., Sunday, visiting relatives.

Howard Chase is at his home, Riverview Farm; not in very robust health, since his sickness awhile ago.

Mrs. Etta Spaulding and her sister, Miss Gallagher, both of Lowell, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Mary L. Knight.

Mrs. Perkins, from Merideth, and Clarence Hawkins, from Brookline, Mass., called on Mrs. Addie Hawkins last Saturday.

Birch Camp, Stoddard, will soon be occupied by Captain Martin, friends and relatives, who make a happy summer season there.

The 4-H Club has had a very successful year, with a splendid outing at Lake George, and are hoping for still further success next year.

Mrs. Woodman, of Atlantic, Mass., and Mrs. Shields, of Winchendon, Mass., were in town to see their mother, Mrs. Hawkins, one day last week.

The Fifth District, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold a basket picnic at Camp K., at Lake George, July 17 (next Sunday), to which the families and friends are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wiston, Mrs. Susan Richardson, Mrs. Fred Dunlap, of East Pepperell, Mass., called on Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram last Thursday. Mrs. Richardson is ninety-two years old.

We extend congratulations to one of our leading young men, Stephen Chase, who has recently married Mrs. Madolyn Roberts, of Frankestown. The cellar is dug as a beginning for a home near the Chase homestead, on the Hancock road.

Sunday, July 10, Postmaster Ralph E. Messer, Mrs. Messer, Mrs. Myrtle Stowell and son, Clair, and Mrs. Nellie Mason, postmaster at Greenfield, attended the meeting of the Hillsboro County Rural Letter Carriers Association at Brookline.

Miss Dole, of Washington, this state, a still active woman at 83 years of age, has been a recent guest of her relative, Mrs. Chase, at Riverview Farm. Miss Dole was for many years a teacher, and is still deeply interested in educational work.

The tenth annual meeting of the Hillsboro County Service Council of the National League of District Postmasters, New Hampshire State Branch, will be held at the home of Postmaster Ralph E. Messer, in this place, on July 24. As well as being the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, it is also the 157th anniversary of the establishment of the Post Office Department. The Service Council will conduct appropriate services at this time. This is an all day meeting; basket lunch at noon.

**Card of Thanks**

To the neighbors and friends for cards, flowers, gifts and many kindnesses extended to me during my illness, I wish to express my great appreciation; also to the boys and young men who showed me such consideration the night before the Fourth. I wish to extend my sincere thanks.  
 Mrs. Addie E. Hawkins

**CHURCH NOTES**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**  
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
 Thursday, July 14  
 Prayer and praise services at 7.30.  
 Topic: "Israel's Refusal of God's Righteousness," Rom. 10: 1-15.  
 Sunday, July 17  
 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor  
 Bible school meets at 12.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
 Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor  
 Sunday, July 10  
 10.45 a.m. Worship and sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Apostle's Creed." Last in a series of three.  
 "I believe that Jesus Christ suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried; the third day He rose from the dead; He ascended into heaven and sitteth on the right hand of God."  
 Church school at 12 o'clock noon.

**Baptist**  
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
 Thursday, July 14  
 Church prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.  
 Topic: "Friends of Christ," John 15: 1-17.  
 Sunday, July 17  
 Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Sinking in the Sea."  
 Bible school meets at 12 noon.  
 Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church

**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.

**NORTH BRANCH**

Leon Cutter is haying for W. D. Wheeler.

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers is entertaining her niece for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson kept open house on Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Bishop is visiting at W. D. Wheeler's for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Horne were Sunday callers on friends in this vicinity.

Will Hanson and family have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huott.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt entertained all her children for over the 4th; Mrs. Cole staying for the week.

M. H. Woods was in Concord recently to call on Mrs. Woods, and reports her condition not as well.

Mrs. S. J. Pope entertained the Ladies' Home Circle, including invited friends, on Thursday. Mrs. Grant entertains in two weeks.

Sunday, July 10, the first of the series of Summer meetings at the Branch was conducted by Dr. Tilton. Next Sunday, Rev. Logan, of Bennington, will have charge of the services, at 7.30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid, at the Little Stone Church, had their regular supper on July 8, with Mrs. Ira Hutchinson, Mrs. W. D. Merrill and Mrs. M. P. McIlvin in charge, with Carl Brooks head waiter. More than sixty sat down to supper and a pleasing time was enjoyed by all present. We understand over \$18.00 were cleared to swell the coffers of the Ladies' Aid.

**Antrim Garden Club**

The Antrim Garden Club met in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Tibbets July 5th. A very interesting discussion on current garden problems took place.

The next meeting will be held on August 1st with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler on Concord Street.

**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.

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance. Subscribe at any time; you don't have to wait till the first of the year.

**Hillsboro County 4-H Clubs**

Forty-nine Hillsborough county, 4-H county 4-H boys and girls, between the ages of 10 and 15, enjoyed outdoor life last week at Tall Pines Camp, on the shore of Lake George in Bennington, scene of the first club camp to be conducted by the Hillsborough County Farm Bureau and Extension Service. Thirty-two girls had possession of the grove and facilities the first three days of the week, and turned them over to 17 boys for the last three days.

This year's experiment proved so very popular that it is reasonably certain that it will be continued in coming years.

Some of those attending, either one or the other half week, were the following from this section of the County: Rachel Caughey, Antrim, counselor and in charge of nature studies; Rev. John W. Logan, of Bennington, camp chaplain; Christie Peete, of Frankestown, boys camp director; Hattie Parker, Gertrude Seaver, Pauline Russell, Bennington; Constance Clark, George Lemander, Elizabeth Clark, Bryant Abbott, Marlon McLine, Nina Nutting, Frankestown; Ruth Grosse, Raymond Bennett, Leslie Coad, Hillsboro; Leonard Merrill, Jr., of Peterboro.

**What The New Taxes Mean**

A recent Associated Press dispatch from Washington gave an interesting insight into what the new revenue bill will mean to the wage earner.

A married business man with one child, having a net income of \$8,000 will pay an income tax to the Federal government of \$124 as against \$23.63 in the past. If he buys a \$800 automobile he will have to pay a new tax of \$18 plus 60 cents for taxes on tires, etc. If he uses 700 gallons of gasoline during the year and 30 gallons of lubricating oil, he will pay a tax of \$8.20, in addition to state gas and oil taxes. If his wife gets a \$200 fur coat the tax will be \$20.

If he makes home brew he will pay about \$3 in taxes on malt. His wife's perfumes, powder, etc., will cost another \$3. If he buys a \$75 radio and pays \$100 for an electric refrigerator, the taxes will be \$3.75 and \$5, respectively. He will pay increased taxes on cameras, electricity, matches, the telephone and a hundred other commodities and services. If he spends \$2 a week for shows and movies, the Treasury will get \$10 from him by the end of the year.

His total direct taxes will be about \$310, as against about \$174 under the old rates—an increase of \$236.

It looks as if the 'new bill will fatten a depleted Treasury—but it's going to make a deep hole in the public pocket-book. And these taxes are only a beginning unless definite steps are taken to curb the expense of government, the cost of which increases like compound interest as the number of public employes grows.

Mr. Average Man, save all you can, in every way; you'll certainly need the money to pay your taxes!

**Independence Day**

The 156th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence has been celebrated in such ways as various people choose to celebrate their holiday. This year the plans of many were not carried out owing to the inclemency of the weather.

It would be interesting to know just how anyone would go about celebrating a holiday patriotically. If they were determined to do it, just how would they go through with it? Most of us desire to satisfy our own pleasure, and it is possible that in doing so, we are just as patriotic as if we followed a schedule laid out with the definite object in view of developing patriotism.

After all, these holidays are of use in providing an outlet for emotional energy that would prove disastrous if repressed or if expressed in another manner. Our geography and history not to mention ethnology, have a habit of getting all twisted up, but through the haze comes a picture of Walpurgis night being celebrated in Scotland. Before the modern urge to expression, came into vogue such as the cinema and dancing, the emotions of the Scotch were notoriously repressed, witness: "When Bunty pulls the strings." It is said that on one of the days of the year the lid was off, and on Walpurgis night all sorts of excesses were sanctioned. Modern psychology has many case histories, illustrating the fact that emotions, denied expression are at some subsequent time disastrous.

The romance people, viz. Italians and French, have a great many more holidays than we have possibly because they have the need of more frequent emotional outlets expressed in patriotic and religious holidays. Although our manufacturers are prone to lament on increase of holidays as our civilization becomes more complex, it may be our salvation to have these vacations from work, vacations meaning, not necessarily a rest from active duties, but a change of occupation. These young people, who sometimes thoughtlessly are a bit bolsterous in their celebrations are but exhibiting the same quality of fearlessness and spirit, which diverted into other channels we call patriotism.

**Antrim Locals**

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey leaves town the 18th inst., for an automobile trip to California. She will be accompanied by her friend, Miss Ann Hamilton, of Dorchester, Mass.

The 24 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ashford accidentally broke a small bone in one finger one day recently, by getting it into a washing machine. At present time it is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Lulu B. Gaddas, executrix of the will of Mrs. Etta Cochran, wishes to give notice that she will be at the late Mrs. Cochran's home, on Summer street, Antrim, on Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21, to sell any of the household goods that remain in the house.  
 Adv.

**ANTRIM POST OFFICE**

Mail Schedule in Effect April 25, 1932

Going South	
Mails Close	Leave Station
5.37 a.m.	5.52 a.m.
8.58 a.m.	9.13 a.m.
3.03 p.m.	3.18 p.m.
Going North	
6.20 a.m.	6.35 a.m.
2.28 p.m.	2.43 p.m.

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 5.27 p.m., leaves Antrim at 4.40 p.m., and arrives at about 5.45 p.m.  
 Office closes at 6.30 p.m.

**Promising New Industry**

A new motion film industry is to share the use of the studio on the Wells estate, at Bennington, N. H. The new company is to be incorporated under the laws of the State of New Hampshire. The officers and directors are B. B. Anderson of New York, President; Frank S. Corlew of Brookline, Mass., formerly of Antrim, vice president in charge of Publicity and Distribution; Mrs. G. Gordon Wells, treasurer and managing Director. "Sunny Sims Films" will continue as in the past.

**I Am Announcing**

My candidacy for the Republican Nomination for Councilor in the 4th District at the Primary September 13, 1932. Following the established custom of rotation whereby the Councilor of the 4th District shall come one time from Keene, next from the various towns and then from Nashua; it now becomes "Nashua's" turn. As a resident of Nashua who has served



Eliot A. Carter

four times in the Legislature,—three times in the House and once in the Senate,—I believe I have had experience which would help me to satisfactorily serve the people of this district.

ELIOT A. CARTER.

52 weekly visits for \$2.00. Subscribe to The Reporter now!

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Irene Rogers, late of Hancock, 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 23, 1932.  
 HENRY W. WILSON

**Administrator's Notice**

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

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.  
 Dated July 11, 1932.  
 CHARLES H. SMITH.

**Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim**

**DEERING**

Albert Barnes of Malden, Mass., spent the holiday with relatives in Deering.

Rev. H. H. Crawford was the speaker at the Fourth of July exercises in Wear. Miss Emma Crawford is nature study councillor at Camp Seaside, Jamestown, R. I.

Stuart Brown, of Andover, Mass., spent the Fourth at the home of Rev. Mr. Crawford.

The Woman's guild met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hart. Mrs. Sherwood gave a book review.

Miss Marie Wells went in training at the Hillsborough County hospital at Granmer Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden left last week for a trip to Quebec, Newfoundland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Mrs. H. C. Smith, Miss Hope Smith and Mrs. Frank Cousins were visitors at the Dutton home this past week end.

The Deering Vacation Bible school opened at the Community Center on July 5. In addition to the school there is a training class for prospective teachers. Frankestown, Antrim, and surrounding towns are sending a large delegation to this school.

**HANCOCK**

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilder entertained their son, from Acton Center, Mass., over the holiday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Pearson have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Chester Dutton, of Somerville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gustin and daughter, from Somerville, Mass.

Karl G. Upton and a party of friends from Keene have been spending a season north of the Rangeley Lakes, in Maine.

**The Salvation Army Appeal**

The Salvation Army is making its annual appeal to the citizens of Hillsboro, Antrim and Henniker, for \$750 to help carry on their work of mercy throughout the state of New Hampshire this coming year. The appeal is sponsored by a committee of local citizens, namely, as follows: Ralph G. Smith, chairman; John S. Childs, treasurer; Antrim members of the committee are M. E. Daniels, H. W. Eldredge, Rev. William Patterson, F. C. Raleigh, Rev. R. H. Tibbals. The committee has sent out a letter of appeal asking for contributions to be mailed to John S. Childs, at Hillsboro bank, and

The rain caused a very quiet Fourth of July in this place.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and two sons, Robert and Seaton, are at their summer home here.

Miss Grace Crosby, of Hillsborough, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rosa Prescott, and cousin, Mrs. Carroll Clark.

Mrs. Mary A. Woodbury, a teacher at Bloomfield, N. J., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Miller, for the summer.

Fourteen young people started last Tuesday morning to the Deering Community school at Deering, Mrs. WILSON of Hob-Nob farm sending her truck and driver so all could go together.

Daniel F. Shedd, aged 89 years, father of Fred F. Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin and president of the American Editors Association, died on Saturday last, at Haverhill, Mass. He was born in Frankestown, and served with the 13th New Hampshire Infantry during the Civil War.

A very large owl was the wily thief that carried away several of the ducks from Prince Toumanoff's turkey farm. However, the owl is no more.

Today, July 13, the Woman's Club is meeting with Madame da Campagna Pinto, at her home, and a picnic dinner will be enjoyed. Several special features will be enjoyed, and a grand time will be the result.

A very pleasant party was entertained recently at the Maple Dale Farm, the modern dairy of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilder, on the Peterboro road. The fine herd of Guernseys were an attractive sight. One of the most enjoyable hours of the day was the time spent at the chicken dinner.

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



**Do You Value What You Own?**

Of course you do!—And you would pay dearly to redeem it in case of loss. Why not, then, protect it sufficiently in the first place with substantial insurance at a reasonably small premium cost. We represent strong, dependable insurance companies, that pay losses promptly. You need our broad, dependable service!

**Camden Fire Insurance Association**

Camden, N. J.

**H. W. Eldredge, Agent**

ANTRIM, N. H.

# The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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## SYNOPSIS

In the California Sierra Mark King, prospector, sees Alby Parker killed by Swen Brodie. Parker's outlawed companions both blame King for the death on his way to the home of his friend, Ben Gaylor. King and Gaylor share with Brodie and his crowd knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King meets Mrs. Gaylor and is impressed by her daughter Gloria's youthful beauty. He instinctively dislikes a house visitor named Gratton. With Gloria King rides to the village of Coloma, intending to "sound" Honeycutt. He finds Brodie with the old prospector, and animosity flares.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

"There's that box on the table," said King. "Maybe you'll want to put it away before he makes you another visit."

Honeycutt hastily set his gun down, leaning it against the wall with both hammers still back, and shambled to the table. He caught the box up and hugged it to his thin old breast, breathing hard, went to his tumbled bunk in a corner, sat down on it, thrusting the box out of sight under the untidy mess of filthy bedding.

He glanced at his gun. "You git, too."

King felt that he could not have selected a more inopportune moment for his visit, and already began to fear that he would have no success today. But it began to look as though it were a question of now or never: Brodie would return despite the shotgun, and Brodie might now be looked to for rough-shod methods. So, to catch an interest which he knew was always readily awakened, he said:

"Brodie and Parker were on Lookout ridge day before yesterday. Brodie shoved Parker over. At Lookout Ridge, Honeycutt." He stressed the words significantly while keenly watching for the gleam of interest in the faded eyes. It came; Honeycutt jerked his head up.

"I wish I'd shot him," he wailed. "I wish I'd of blowed his ugly head off."

"It might have saved trouble," admitted King coolly. "Also, it might have been the job to hang you, Honeycutt. Better leave well enough alone. But listen to me: Brodie told you, and he meant it, that it was going to be Brodie or King who got away with this deal."

"He lied! Like you lie!" Here was Honeycutt probed in his tenderest spot. "It'll be me! Me, I tell you. Think I'm old, do you? I'm feelin' right peart this spring; by summer I'll be strong as a young feller again."

"By summer will be too late. Don't tell you that already Brodie has gone as far as Lookout Ridge? That means he's getting hot on the trail of it, doesn't it? As hot as I am."

"Then what are you comin' pesterin' me for? If you know where it is?"

"I don't know," Honeycutt cackled and rubbed his hands at the admission. "But I'm going to find out. So, probably, is Brodie. Now, look here, Honeycutt, I am for making you a straight business proposition. If you know anything, I stand ready to buy your knowledge. In cold, hard cash."

"No man ain't got the money—not enough—not any Morgan or Rock-feller—"

King began opening the parcel he had brought from the post office. As he cut the heavy cord with his pocket-knife Honeycutt looked on curiously. King stepped to the table, standing so that out of the corners of his eyes he commanded both doors, and stripped off the wrapping paper.

"Look sharp, Honeycutt," he commanded. "Here's money enough to last you as long as you live. All yours if you can tell me what I want to know."

A golden twenty-dollar coin rolled free, shone with its virgin newness and lay on the table-top, gleaming its lure into the covetous old eyes. Another followed it and another. King began counting.

"There's one thousand dollars. Right in the pile," he said. "One thousand dollars."

"One thousand dollars. An' some of it gold; New lookin', ain't it, Mark? Let me have the feel of one of them twenties."

King tossed it; it fell upon the bedding, and Honeycutt's fingers dived after it and held it tight. He began rubbing it, exclaiming it.

King counted out the last crisp note. "Three thousand dollars," he stepped back a pace.

"Three thousand dollars! That's a sight of money, Mark. Three thousand dollars all on my table." His thin voice was a hushed whisper now.

"I never seen that much money, not all at once and spread out."

"It's likely that you'll never see that much again. Unless you and I do business."

"It's a sight of money, Mark," Honeycutt whispered again. "It's a sight of money."

King held his silence. His whole argument was on the table.

He went to the door, standing in the sunshine, filling his lungs with the outside air. The sight of the gloating miser sickened him. More than that, it sickened his fancies so that for a minute he asked himself what he and Brodie were doing! The lure of gold. The thing had hypnotized him; he wished that he were out in the mountains riding among the pines and cedars; listening to the voice of the wilderness. It was clean out there.

But the emotion, like a vertigo, passed as swiftly as it had come. For he knew that though he had traveled on many a golden trail it was clean-heartedly; that it was the game itself that counted—ever with him and no such poisonous emotions as grew within the wretched breast of Loony Honeycutt.

He turned back to the room. Honeycutt was near the bunk, groping for his shotgun. He started guiltily, yelled his eyes, and returned empty-handed to the table.

"If it was all in gold, now," said Honeycutt hurriedly.

King made no reference to Honeycutt's murderous intent.

"That paper is the same as gold," he said. "The government bucks it up."

"I know, I know. But what's a government? They go busted, don't they?"



His Whole Argument Was on the Table.

they sometimes? Same as folks? Gold don't go busted. There ain't nothin' like gold. If that was all in twenty-dollar gold pieces, now—"

"I'll get a car here," said King. "We'll drive down to Auburn and take a train to San Francisco. And there I'll undertake to get you the whole thing in gold. One hundred and fifty twenty-dollar pieces."

But old Honeycutt shook his head. "I couldn't leave here an' you know it. I—I got things here," he said with a look of great cunning. "I wouldn't go away from. With the world full of robbers that would be after me like hounds running down a rabbit. I won't go; you can't make me. No man can't."

King's patience deserted him. "I am not going to make you do anything. Further, I am not going to put in any more time on you. I have offered to pay you three thousand dollars for what you know—and there is, the very strong likelihood that you don't know a bit more than I do—"

"Don't know!" shrieked Honeycutt. "Wasn't I a boy grown when the dyin', delerious man stumbled in on the camp? Didn't I hear him talk an' didn't I see what he had in his fist? Wasn't I setting right side by side with Gus Ingle when that happened? Wouldn't I of been one to go, if it hadn't of been that I had a big knife cut in—give to me by a slant-eyed cuss name of Baldy Winch. Didn't I watch 'em go, the whole seven of 'em, Baldy Winch, rot him, Jeerin' at me an' me, swearin' I'd got him yet, him an' Gus Ingle an' Preacher Ellison an' the first Brodie an' Jimmy Kelp an' Manny Howard an' the Italian? Wasn't I there? If I don't know nothin', what're you askin' me for?"

King had learned little that he did not already know. He came back to the table and began gathering up the money.

"Wait a minute, Mark," pleaded the old man, restless as he understood that the glittering coins were to be taken away. "Let's talk a while. You an' me ain't had a good chat like this for a year."

"I'm going," retorted King. "But I'll make you one last proposition." He thrust into his pocket everything excepting five twenty-dollar gold pieces. These he left standing in a little pile. "I'll give you just exactly one hundred dollars for a look at what is in that box of yours."

In sudden alarm the old man shambled back to his bunk, his hands on the bedding over the box.

"You'd grab it an' run," he clacked. "You'd rob me. You're worse than Brodie—"

"You know better than that," King told him sternly. "If I wanted to rob you I'd do it without all this monkey business."

In his suspicious old heart Honeycutt knew that.

"I'll go you!" he said abruptly. "Stand back. An' give me the money first."

King gave him the money and drew back some three or four paces. Honeycutt drew out the box and poured out the contents.

What King saw, three articles only, were these: an old leather pouch, bulging, probably with coins; a parcel; and a burnished gold nugget. The parcel, since it was wrapped in a piece of cloth, might have been anything. It was shaped like a flat box.

Honeycutt leered.

"If Swen Brodie had of knowed what he had right in his hands," he gloated, "he'd never of let go! Not even for a shotgun at his head!"

"Brodie hasn't gone far. He'll come back. You have your last chance to talk business with me, Honeycutt. Brodie will get it next time."

"Ho! Will he? Not where I'm goin' to hide it, Mark King. I got another place; a better place; a place the old 'hell-sarpint' himself couldn't find."

King left him gloating and placing his treasures back in his box. In his heart he knew that Brodie would come again. Soon. It began to look as though Brodie had the bulge on the situation. For that which Mark King could not come at by fair means Brodie meant to have by foul. For he had little faith in the new "hidin' place."

But on a near-by knoll, where she sat with her back to a tree, was Gloria. He turned toward her; she waved. He saw that Brodie and two men with him were looking out a window, he heard one of them laughing. They were looking at Gloria.

King quickened his step to come to her, his blood ruffled by a new anger which he did not stop to reason over. He could imagine the look in Swen Brodie's evil little eyes.

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## CHAPTER III

King was genuinely glad to see King return. "You were gone hours," she said. "I never saw such a dreary, lonesome place as this sleepy little town. It gives me the fidgets," she concluded laughingly.

"These old mining camps have atmospheres all their own," he admitted understandingly. "A dead town turns into a ghost town. It gets on your nerves."

She nodded soberly.

As side by side they went along through the sunshine King noted how Brodie and a couple of men came out to look after them. He heard the low, sullen bass of the forgettable voice; saw that Brodie had left his companions and was going straight to old Honeycutt's shanty. King frowned and for an instant hung on his heel, drawing Gloria's curious look.

"You don't like that big man with the big voice," said Gloria.

"No," he said tersely.

"It is Swen Brodie?"

"Yes. But how do you know?"

"Oh, I know lots of things people don't think I know! All girls do. Girls are rather knowing creatures; I wonder if you realize that?"

"I don't know much about girls," he smiled at her.

She pondered the matter for a dozen steps, swinging her hat at her side and looking across the houseposts to the mountains. She did not know any other man who would have said that in just that way. Archie and Teddy, any of her boy friends in town—they knew all about girls! Or thought that they did. Mr. Gratton with his smooth way; he led her to suppose that he had been giving girls a great deal of studious thought for many years, and that only after this thorough investigation did he feel in a position to declare herself to be the most wonderful of her sex.

"Don't you like girls?" she asked. For once she wasn't "fishing"; she wanted to know.

"Of course I do," he told her heartily. "As well as a man can—under the circumstances."

"You mean not knowing them better?" When he nodded she looked up at him again, hesitated, and then demanded: "You like me, don't you?"

She had never asked a man that before; she was not accustomed to employing either that direct method or matter-of-fact tone. Just now there was no hint of the coquette in her; she was just a very grave-eyed girl, as serious in her tete-a-tete with an interesting male as she could have been were she sixty years old.

"Of course I do," he said heartily, a little surprised by the abruptness of the question and yet without hesitation. "Very much."

She flushed prettily; she, Gloria Gaylor, flushed up because Mark King said in blunt, unvarnished fashion: "I like you very much." The grave sobriety went out of her eyes; they shone happily.

Through the long shadows of evening they rode back to the log house.

Gratton looked at them sharply and suspiciously. King with a nod to the various guests and a few words with Mrs. Gaylor, entirely given to warm praise of her daughter, drew Ben aside for a discussion of conditions as he had found them and left them today. He was dead sure that Brodie had gone back to Honeycutt, had gotten what he wanted, and was off in a bee-line to put to the proof the old man's tale.

Gloria was off to bed early, saying "good night everybody" rather absently. She climbed up the stairs wearily. When her mother slipped away from the others, she found Gloria ready for bed but standing before her window, looking out at the first stars. Gloria usually had so many bright, gushing things to say after a day of pleasure, but tonight she appeared oddly preoccupied.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Lace Gown With a Tailored Look

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SOMEHOW at the mention of a lace gown it seems the natural thing to vision a sort of fluffy-ruffle affair which is prettily and utterly feminine down to the last detail. Well, it may be all that, and many adorable types are as filmy and fanciful as ever, for the lace gown in any and every interpretation remains the idol of fashion.

However, there has crept into the mode a feeling for clothes which have a tailored look. The part of the story which is real "news" is that this tailored-mindedness extends to evening and dinner gowns to such an extent that designers take keen delight in tailoring the sheers of chiffons, and the latest member to yield to the tailored influence is lace.

One of the outstanding features of the tailored effects which give distinction to the evening modes is the intricate seaming such as dressmakers years ago would hesitate to attempt in handling laces and thin gauzy materials. Note how the art of seaming has been brought to a point of perfection in the fashioning of the handsome lace dinner gown pictured to the left. Here you have a little jacket which effects, by means of seaming—and seaming, too, for that matter—a very high line, but a moment later contrives a medium waistline. A priceless piece of compromise this for when the fashion news came along that the 1932 waistline would be high we sighed heavily for the many women who find high waistlines most unflattering. This indeed is a frock desirable not only for

the woman who has a perfect figure but is an excellent model for the woman who has to cross off potatoes, puddings and pies from her menu.

The handsome and new-this-year durable lace of which this gown is made is, as you see, particularly adaptable to tailored treatment. Both Ireland and Venice have had a hand in designing this durable lace and you will find, as the season advances, that the smartest laces belong exclusively neither to the Emerald Isle or to the City of Islands—but to both.

A dinner gown that make no pretense of being essentially either for debutant or dowager, but is really a gown for all ages, is worn by the lady seated. It has a pleasing low back artfully trimmed with the cutout edging of the soft durable lace. Here also seaming, this time in diagonal movement, is employed thus molding the gown to the figure in those snug-fitting lines which are so universal in fashion's realm this season. One can imagine the effectiveness of a lace gown such as this in wine red or Van Dyke brown which is one of the very new names on the color card or perhaps in a smart navy blue—in fact in any of the dark colorings which have entered the evening mode.

The call for classic gowns of slender silhouette made very simply of lace such as pictured is being heard more and more as summer advances. For afternoon wear the pastel shades are very much liked and usually there is a matching jacket.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## SUMMER HATS ARE GAY AND COLORFUL

The hats of this year are enough to lift anybody's spirits. Maybe it's to take our minds off our troubles that we so defiantly gay, so casually frivolous.

For street and sports wear this summer, the little brimmed vagabond straw—the millan, leghorn, rough straws and Panama—are going to be away out in front. And they ought to be.

They're so smart and practical and tailored, with their impudent little dips over the right eye, their necktie-ribbon bands, their simplicity.

One of the most popular straws for this kind of hat is exactly like that used in men's straws—rough and shiny and correct.

## Wrap-Around Is Smart and Very Practicable

Enter the wrap-around week-end wardrobe.

It's the newest thought of the Paris designers, and it's about the most sensible innovation of the day.

The idea is that the wrap-around coat-dress that can be opened out and folded flat is by far the simplest thing to pack without crushing. And if you have a whole set of them, you can jump off the train, change clothes and be ready for what the day brings without having to stop and wait for things to be pressed.

The wrap-around style has been developed in practically every variation or day-time dress.

## Newest Pajamas Follow Lines of Evening Dress

Ever since the first hostess pajamas came into town via the beach a few years ago, women have been discovering the joys of the pajama. The new 1932 version of the pajama is taking on disguises and appears as wholly appropriate for the woman who entertains in her own home.

The Paris version of the evening pajama sometimes looks like a pajama at the front but like a dress at the back. Sometimes its trouser lines are completely invisible. Many of the newer ones are so full at the hem that there is not the slightest suggestion of a divided skirt at all.

## NEW ROUGH CREPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



We are hearing so much in regard to navy blue and in fact of the whole range of blues, it seems only fair that a word be said in behalf of brown, for brown remains a great favorite with the smart set, especially touches of brown on light costumes. The ensemble in the picture adopts brown and orange for its color scheme. The frock which is made of one of the popular new rough-surfaced crepes is in burnt orange. It has a wide striped belt of brown velveteen which sets a new high when it comes to waistlines. The large ball buttons are brown and the youthful jacket is of brown velveteen in the delightful light weight which is characteristic of this season's weaves.

## Parasols Back

The fussy parasol of the era of rose jars, petticoats and fainting damasses, has returned, more restrained in design, perhaps, but as dainty and decorative as ever.

# Modern Contract Bridge

By Lella Hatteraley

## The Factor of Distribution in Rebidding

PLAYING with a reliable partner who can be depended upon to interpret the message of a rebid, never shy at a sound raise because you cannot see game in your own hand. Even though your suit is a minor, when well within the margin of safety of one sound additional trick (a total of 6 playing tricks) a rebid should usually be made after partner has raised once. From an advanced score of 60 points, it is an easy step to game.

As a rule, though having started with a minor suit bid, and received a raise from partner, if your additional rebidding value is in honors rather than suit length, a shift to another biddable suit or to no trumps will prove more profitable than a rebid.

This shift to a no trump is also a better alternative than a rebid when you have opened with a four-card major suit in a balanced hand which shows honors in at least three suits.

Having opened with a suit bid, against which the opponents have put up some opposition, even though your partner has passed, you may sometimes be justified in a rebid. The inference from your partner's pass is that he holds not more than three supporting tricks and that he is probably quite deficient in honor-tricks, otherwise he would have raised or made an independent bid.

## The Rule of "Two and Three"

At the same time, your partner may have some supporting value. As you are really in the dark concerning his holding, it is best to be governed by the safety margin in such a position. In the majority of cases you may gamble: On two supporting tricks if vulnerable; on three supporting tricks if not vulnerable.

## Trump Strength Required for an Unassisted Rebid

A rebid of your suit which partner has passed requires powerful trump strength, at least 4 playing-tricks in trumps. As your partner's failure to respond may indicate lack of trumps as well as lack of honor-tricks, the playing-tricks for end-cards which you have previously counted in your trump suit must be discounted one half. For example, assuming that you have opened this hand with one heart: S-6 H-A-K-Q-2 D-K-Q-5 C-K-7-4-3 the next player has bid one spade, and your partner and the second opponent have passed. Discounting original valuation of 4 playing tricks in hearts, you would have left but 3½ playing-tricks in that suit, and could not possibly rebid it. Your only recourse to show that your hand was stronger than originally indicated would be a take-out double. In short, if your partner refuses to help you, never rebid a four-card suit, or even a five-card suit unless it is headed by exceptionally strong honors. A six-card suit may usually be rebid if it has at least 1½ honor-tricks at the top.

When not vulnerable, an unassisted rebid shows at least 5 playing-tricks of which 4 are trump tricks. No less than 6 playing tricks, with the same trump strength, is the requirement when vulnerable.

Naturally, if your hand is a two-suiter, the better course will almost always lie in showing your second suit. With a hand of uncommon general strength a take-out double is usually advisable, rather than the rebid of a suit which partner has refused to assist.

Instead of assisting your bid or passing, your partner may make a take-out in another suit or at no trump. Such a contingency calls for an entire reevaluation of your hand. Rebidding in this situation will be treated in an article to follow the analysis of playing tricks in the assisting hand. For, very often, the re-appraisal of your original bidding hand must be made on its value as an assisting hand to your partner.

(© 1932, by Lella Hatteraley.—WNU Service)

## Libi-Divi

One of the best tanning materials is made from libi-divi, the bean pods of a tree which is native to South America, the Antilles and Mexico. The pods, which are generally bent or curled up, are about 1 inch broad and 3 inches long and are of a pale brown color tinged with yellow. In addition to their use for tanning purposes they are widely used in producing black and dark shades for calico printing.

## Spring Found in Ocean

Two and a half miles off shore and nine miles south of the old City of St. Augustine, Fla., a swirling at the surface of the water and a strong odor similar to that of the sulphur springs of Florida marks the presence of a spring of fresh mineral water rising from the sea bottom at a depth of 55 feet. It is said that if the outlet of this spring were on land it would probably resemble a geyser more than a spring.

## Sure of the Signs

Scotty—I haven't seen my brother for 20 years.  
Ronald—Would you know him if you were to meet him?  
Scotty—Sure. He wears a blue-striped shirt and a brown necktie.

# FIND ANCIENT CAVE HOMES IN ARKANSAS

## Expert Digs Up Skeletons of Primitive People.

Washington.—Remains of a primitive cave-dwelling population have been found in the Ozark hills of northern Arkansas, it has been announced at the Smithsonian institute.

The discovery of traces of an ancient population, which cannot be positively identified with any known aboriginal American people but has some resemblance to the so-called Ozark bluff dwellers, was made by Winslow M. Walker, anthropologist of the Smithsonian staff. In the largest of the hill caverns he uncovered ten human burials; the bones probably representing 12 persons.

Six were very young children and infants. The bones of a dog were found near one of the child burials in a position which indicated careful interment with the forelegs crossed over the hindlegs. This is interpreted as indicating that among this primitive people the dog was kept as a pet.

Beside the children there were two men, a woman and an adolescent boy.

Numerous artifacts of stone, flint, bone, and shell were found, together with fragments of a crude, undecorated, flat-bottomed pottery. There were no traces of wooden objects or textiles of any kind, but spear and javelin heads, knives, drills, and scrapers were numerous, all made from native flint and showing rather crude workmanship.

There were hammers and grinders made of waterworn stones with little artificial shaping. Mussel shells used as spoons were found inside box turtle shells which had been scraped out to serve as bowls. The most unique object found was part of an antler tip notched near the end which was part of an "atlatl" or throwing-stick used for hurling darts. This is a more primitive weapon than the bow and arrow.

Nearly three weeks was required to clear this cavern of the ash, charcoal, and dirt which in some places had accumulated to a depth of 5 feet.

At two localities there were true petroglyphs—pictures and symbols carved on the surface of rocks. At a third site, on a wall at the back of a rock shelter, Walker found pictures painted with red ochre. Humans, snakes, tracks, sun, moon, stars, and unrecognizable forms were depicted. Pottery, flint, and bone fragments in a pile of ashes and refuse under the rock shelter indicate strongly that these figures were the work of Indians.

Some curious rocks bearing petroglyphs were found in a field several miles away. There were 33 of these rocks with only their flat surfaces

exposed at the level of the ground. On these surfaces were inscribed geometrical figures—circles, combinations of circles, and dots within circles. Time and weather had so nearly obliterated the carvings that it was necessary to dust fine sand into them to bring them out clearly. In addition to purely geometric designs there were realistic representations of human hands and footprints and of tracks of animals. Walker believes that they were made with a ceremonial purpose and may constitute the records of clan or tribal gatherings.

Petroglyphs also were found on the walls of an enormous sandstone cave. They were carved into the soft rock as deep as half an inch in some places. There were realistic figures of men and turtles, birds, and other animals, some geometric figures of diamonds, straight bars and disks, and—most suggestive of all—numerous representations of conventionalized human beings, and an animal strongly suggesting a horse.

These cave-wall carvings have been known to local people for some years and have given rise to a legend to the effect that this cave was visited by Spaniards who buried some of

## Rubbish Hides Book Valued at \$12,000

Washington.—Laid away on an inconspicuous shelf in the Department of Commerce, covered with miscellaneous papers and extraneous volumes, is a book worth \$12,000. It is a complete volume of the original maps prepared for the use of the British fleet in attacking the American colonies during the Revolution.

their gold there, and left the markings as a cryptic record. There has been much fruitless digging in the floor of the cave in search of this "hidden treasure."

The most surprising thing about these sites is that although they are within a hundred miles of each other no two of them exhibit the same type of figures. The inference is that each was made by a different tribe and perhaps for a different purpose. Both the Osage and the Cherokee are known to have lived in this region, and some light may be thrown on the problem by determining whether or not they made rock pictures.

Smiths Rule Lodge Turlock, Calif.—You can't keep the Smiths down. In the Turlock Knights of Pythias lodge, the chancellor, prelate, master-at-arms, inner guard and outer guard all are named Smith.

## Emergency Jim

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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

Jim went down to the station to see the two girls off—his sister Constance and her chum Madge—on their adventurous expedition to the big city, armed with two exquisitely engraved diplomas of the local business college and unlimited expectations.

Jim was gloomy and took no pains to conceal the fact. Dignifiedly he kissed his sister, then seized Madge's little gloved hand. "Remember," he said hoarsely, "when the Fifth avenue high hats are chasing you, I'm still thinking about you—back here—holding down my little old job in Perkins' hardware. If you want me in an emergency—well, I'll be waiting."

This was merely an attempt to convey to her as well as a man could in the presence of his sister that he was hers to the death.

And now they had been here six months, rooming together in a tiny apartment.

Through employment agencies, each had landed a small position—and a fact which seemed more important to each than the job—both had acquired an esquire of sorts.

This had come about through a former acquaintance of Constance's in the business college, one George Perkins, who, hearing from the folks back home that Constance was in New York, had got her address through them and hunted her up.

The second time he came he brought with him a friend, a smartly dressed, personable boy who looked, Constance said afterward, just like his name which was Mortimer Peyster. Madge was smitten at once, and by the third meeting was convinced not only that she was in love with him but that, properly encouraged, he would return her sentiments.

But first there was that little matter of "proper encouragement," for, as the days passed, the young man in question, although friendly and always willing to make a fourth at their good times, failed to hint at any desire for an engagement, much less a wedding.

Yet it was Mortimer himself who let fall the word which might have proved Madge's undoing.

"I sure miss good home cooking," he remarked one night. "These sandwiches are the berries."

The next time he came Madge had made not only more sandwiches but a chocolate cake, one of those luscious, three-decker affairs with a generous topping of frosting. Mortimer sampled it freely, while Madge watched him gleefully. She was by nature a much better cook than stenographer.

When he had gone she made a brave proposal to Constance. "Let's invite the boys to Sunday dinner," she suggested eagerly. "I'm willing to do every bit of the cooking."

Constance was doubtful. "On a two-burner gas plate?"

"On one, if necessary," retorted Madge. "Plank steak and all the fixings!"

So it was settled and the two young men were duly invited over the telephone.

Now it is no small matter to get up a large-sized meal in a small-sized apartment out of a very slender food budget. In fact, it was only by considerable planning, scrimping and self-denial that the thing was managed at all and, by the time the Sunday selected for the affair had arrived, Madge was beginning to wonder if even winning the handsome Mortimer was worth the effort expended.

The meal, as a meal, was a tremendous success from start to finish. The steak was done to a turn and not a shade beyond; the vegetables were tender and decoratively fluted; the dessert, made earlier in the day, was coldly delicious. If Mortimer was less lively than usual, Madge was too concerned with her serving to notice.

Her moment was to come when, replete with the good things she had given him, Mortimer should expand and perhaps suggest that she cook for him, the rest of his days. For Madge imagined that that was what she desired above all else.

Came the moment, Constance, insisting that Madge had done her share of labor, was so ably doing the dishes in the kitchen with George. Madge and Mort had the tiny sitting room to themselves.

"I've got something to tell you," said Mortimer suddenly.

"Yes?" encouraged Madge, her heart skipping a beat or two.

"I'm going back home to my father's office," he said. "All this—he signified his surroundings with a wave of his hand—"and your dandy meals and all have made me—well, sort of banker for a piece of my own. There's a little girl upstate there I used to know that you remind me of. I'm going back to her and I wanted you to be the first to know."

Two days later, Jim Brenton entered Perkins' hardware store with an expansive grin on his face. In his pocket was a night letter from the girl he had loved since kindergarten days, and it said the words he most wanted to hear.

"Dear Jim, There was a man I thought I wanted to propose, but when he didn't I was glad after all, and it must have been because I love you, only it took an emergency or something to show me, and do you still feel the same?"

MADGE.

## Hurrah! Vacation Time Is Here



This photograph of happy children pouring out of their school on the eve of the summer vacation needs no explanation.

## Scientists Are Seeking Origin of West Indies

### Explorers Will Undertake to Solve Mystery.

Washington.—Light on the origin of the West Indies is being sought by the Smithsonian institution in the dark caves of Porto Rico, where Gerit S. Miller, Jr., curator of mammals, is now seeking clues to extinct animal life.

Two theories as to the origin of these islands exist. One is that they once were part of a continuous land mass connected with the North American continent, which was submerged in the ocean like the fabulous "Lost Atlantis" with only its mountains remaining above the water. The other is that they rose from the sea and were never connected with the continent.

The animals of this region afford major puzzles to biologists. The peculiar mammal life, some of whose vanished forms are represented by bones buried in cavern floors, Smithsonian scientists hope may illuminate the moot theories of origin. If a land connection ever existed, it is held, the continental mammals would have wandered freely into the West Indian area. However, none of the larger families, such as the bison

or the bears, are represented among the living forms or fossils.

Those who hold to the continental theory explain this by arguing that these larger forms were creatures of the lowlands which perished when the land was inundated. They believe that only smaller creatures of the high mountains, whose tops form the present West Indies, would have survived. They ask, if these islands were of oceanic origin, where did their animal life originate?

Unfortunately the present mammal life of the islands, according to the Smithsonian experts, may be by no means representative of what it once was. At the time of Columbus' first voyage there was a large human population, part of whose sustenance was obtained by hunting. Some of the most interesting creatures had disappeared long before science became interested in them. It is planned to reconstruct this extinct life, in so far as possible, from the cave deposits in order to establish any possible relationships.

The biology and archeology of the West Indies are considered among the major fields of Smithsonian institution research. This is Miller's third expedition to the West Indies on this quest.

## England Spends Sixty Millions on Fox Hunts

London.—Between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 is spent on fox hunting in Britain every year, according to the British Field Sports society.

This figure includes the maintenance of homes in the country, and many other expenses incidental to hunting.

For hunting alone the cost is estimated at \$22,750,000, an extremely large proportion of which goes to the country over which the hunt is conducted.

For instance, agriculture takes a toll of about \$8,750,000 for fodder and other supplies; the shoeing smith and the saddler draw \$2,000,000; veterinary surgeons \$425,000; wages absorb \$9,800,000; clothing \$500,000; other hunt expenses \$250,000; while \$100,000 goes to the revenue for licenses. Grooms and hunt servants alone number over 20,000, whose wages are circulated in the villages.

Nothing is here taken into account of the cost of the maintenance of the supply of 40,000 hunters or kennel costs to maintain a pack of hounds in the necessary state of efficiency.

Some idea of the huge proportions of the industry of fox hunting, which has just closed to reopen next November, can be gained from the fact that there are 200 packs of fox-hounds in England, Scotland, and Wales which keep no fewer than 6,869 couples of hounds.

The average cost of keeping a fox hound is about \$75, of a hunter \$420, and of a broodmare, of which about 5,000 are required to maintain the supply of hunters, \$150.

## Suicide Wave Problem for Police of Riviera

Nice.—An epidemic of suicide is ravaging the Riviera. More than sixty suicides were recorded between Cannes and Mentone during the last two months and the number of people ending their lives seems to be increasing in catastrophic proportions.

The main cause, of course, for such a suicide craze on the Riviera is attributed to heavy gambling losses combined with a slight touch of business depression. Love comes next, and, in most cases, this kind of suicide goes by pairs.

Despite the efforts of the police and municipal authorities to prevent people from ending their lives, it seems that a kind of acute "suicide fever" has gripped the Azure coast. Even the "anti-suicide" club which was created in Nice a few months ago to improve the morale of unfortunate gamblers is also impotent and a real suicide mania has developed.

## FIND INTEREST IN STUDY OF DIALECTS

### Important Work Undertaken by Scholars.

The linguist atlas of the United States and Canada on which the American Council of Learned Societies is at work promises to be a contribution of rare importance to the history of our vernacular. During the last eight months Prof. Hans Kurath and his assistants have recorded 10,000 pages of New England colloquialisms noted in their talks with farmers, fishermen, sailors, merchants, and men in professional life. Through a study of these dialectic expressions can be traced the influence of various early migrations and of contacts of people of British stock with the French on the northern border and the Dutch on the southwest in the region along the boundary between southern New England and New York many old Dutch words survive—"stoop" for "steps," "scup" for "swing." The cheese which is known as "cottage cheese" in eastern New England is called "Dutch cheese" in most of the country between the Connecticut and the Hudson rivers. Indeed, it used to be bought and sold as "Dutch cheese" in New York and Brooklyn groceries.

The early Dutch in Manhattan must have had their own name for it—a name perhaps too difficult for English tongues to master, wherefore it came to be known in the newly Anglicized province as "Dutch cheese." In western New York and perhaps elsewhere in the central states it was and probably is called "pot cheese."

Professor Kurath says that "the apple dumpling of Connecticut is known as 'apple dowdy' or 'pandowdy' in northeastern Massachusetts." But in Boston we have both the dumpling and the pandowdy, and they are not quite the same thing. Their ingredients may be, but they are differently put together. An apple dumpling can be either baked or steamed. It comes to the table a golden brown or creamy dome of pastry under which the apple awaits cheerfully its gustatory doom. The pandowdy, on the other hand, is baked in a deep dish and is served up a disintegrated glory of apple, crust, spice, and sweetening. It is without form but has plenty of substance, and during the process of in-

## Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



**Flying Into a Temper**  
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## A Lot He Knows

An eastern M. D. says gossiping is a poor pastime. Maybe so, but that does not prevent a lot of women from thoroughly enjoying it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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"She says she is very lonely in the evenings."  
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Contains 3 1/2% Pure Sulphur  
Skin eruptions, excessive perspiration, insect bites, relieved at once by this refreshing, beautifying toilet and bath soap. Best for  
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Toujours la Politesse  
"So the groom-to-be failed to show up at the church."  
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Boston Transcript.

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More than three generations have found that Cuticura Soap means just these requirements and have been using it to keep the skin in healthy condition.  
Price 25c.  
Preparators: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

gestion harmonizes perfectly with the workings of a good man's inner machinery. People from the hinterland beyond the Hudson tell us that apple-pandowdy, both by name and nature, is utterly unknown to the pagan dwellers in those parts. Its geographical range, therefore, is confined to this favored district. The subspecies, however—the apple dumpling and the steamed pudding with sherry sauce—were probably carried across the plains in covered wagons by the old forty-niners.—Boston Transcript.

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Get an ounce and use as directed. Five ounces of good skin cream will do more for you than a dozen of the cheap, so-called "creams" that do nothing for you. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It keeps your wrinkles from ever coming. Mercolized Wax is available in one-ounce and four-ounce sizes. Get it now.

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Dick—Does your wife love you still?  
Harry—She must for she never gives me a chance to talk.

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Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Inexpensive. Safe. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.  
**PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD**

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Wanted—Reliable worker, honest, in to invest \$100; secure permanent business, operate a branch candy factory from your home for full or part time; will teach the business and handle sales. Profits \$60 to \$200 weekly. Write Automatic Candy Factory, Inc., 235 Champlain, Toledo, Ohio.

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Any Information Desired \$5 Cash. Stamped envelope appreciated. Advertiser educ. traveled abroad. Daily, 275 E. 24th St., N.Y.

Teache register for fall term. Wash., Ore., Idaho, Utah, Nev., Ariz., Mont., N. Mex. Enclose stamp. Pacific Teachers Association, 1117 Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

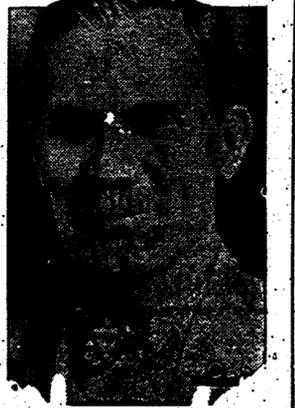
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Knows Every Trick.  
Mrs. Onthego—They say Mrs. Teawhiffle plays golf just like a man.  
Mrs. Clubber—She should be ashamed to use such language.

## HE BEAT BROOKHART



Henry Field, the Shenandoah merchant, who defeated Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa in the Republican primary.

Is Ol' Rip Awakening?



Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

We have heard the same old story "There ain't no such animal" when speaking of brook trout. We were glad when Walter Hodgkins of Temple came down and showed up a basket of eleven. Five were a foot long and the rest none less than 8 1/2 inches. They were beauties and were as usual caught "over there". He did, however, admit that they were caught in his town.

Have you seen the nifty little circulars gotten out by the N. H. Development Commission? Well, you have missed a real treat. This is the best job that Don Tuttle has gone out. They show some wonderful views of the state as a playground the year round. A letter to "Don" addressed to Concord will bring one of these to your door.

Some nice bass were taken the first of the week. Otter lake in Greenfield seems to be a favorite place.

A man asked me the other day where was the best pout fishing that I had seen this year. Well, old Burton pond in Lyndeboro is shelling out the best pout that we have seen this year. Everyone has been able to get their limit if they stay long enough. The other night a party went up and were home at eleven with their limit and not a pout less than eight inches.

Someone asked me the other day who was president of the Improvement Association at Temple. I did not know so I found out that Mr. and Mrs. Hedman of that town were president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and board of directors. In fact they are the whole show and all the wonderful gardens and the nice lawns are some of their hard work. They have done a wonderful lot of work to make the village of Temple a beautiful spot. Hats off to the Hedmans.

Ed McLeod of Milford sends me a post card from Moosehead lake. Me. where he is fishing. He says eleven salmon and three trout. A wonderful place to fish.

Have a very interesting letter from Donald Adams of East Jaffrey. He is a Boy Scout and while on a hike the other day his troop found a hill where a lot of turtles had laid their eggs. The ground was covered with broken shells. By the looks skunks had also found the nests. Don wants to know if turtle eggs are good to eat. Tell you the truth, Don, I never had any for breakfast.

Have you seen that log cabin information book at Nashua? It's a nifty little building and we would be much pleased to know who builds such a pretty little building.

Have a letter from a young fellow that wants to sell a real honest-to-goodness English setter dog. The parents were thousand dollar dogs.

Who wants a real cow dog? Well trained on cows and a dog worth owning. We will tell you where she can be seen.

We are this week indebted to "Hon." Al Gutterson of the Prince George hotel of New York for a fine booklet entitled "New York, the Empire State." It is in colors with a fine map of the state. Thanks, "Al".

I hope that "Al" sees that article about the nice string of trout that Hodgkins of Temple caught on the "fourth". The "fourth" was a great dis-

appointment to thousands of people. Rain, rain and then some more rain. But we needed that rain, and it was a great thing for conservation. It kept people in the houses and off the lakes and saved a million fish. But so young "America" it was "rotten".

Down in Luray, Va., a hen has adopted a litter of kittens. The old hen drove off the mother cat and just sits on the kittens. At meal time the kittens have to be removed and later taken back to the old hen. Now you tell one.

A big collie dog down in Lynn, Mass., has adopted a stray kitten and with the four pups now enjoys life.

You fellows that like to go deep sea fishing want to take along a heavy pair of leather gloves. According to the papers a man down in Provincetown the other day caught a fifty pound cod and when pulled into the boat he caught the fisherman by the hand and had to be clubbed to let go. Later the man was treated by a doctor for a badly chewed up hand. Watch your step when you go after cod.

Town clerk Aiken of Greenfield reports that he is 100% on his dog licenses. So is Brown of Hancock and Smith of Bennington. Good work.

Out in New York a small rabbit broke through the fire lines into a back fire and set another big fire. It was all ablaze and gave up its life for some one's carelessness.

Who wants a seven months old German Shepherd pup. A nice watch dog and good with children. Out in Emporia, Kan., is a robin that picked out a queer place to build a nest. It's on a big turntable of the Santa Fe Railroad. Now orders have been given to make as little noise as possible in turning the big engines.

Right here in one of my towns a robin built a nest in an apple tree. The owner of the tree started to chop it down but when he found a bird had a nest in the tree he stopped all work and the bird is still setting with the tree half cut.

You turkey raisers should start a farm in Minn. Out in Rosewood a man owning a 40 acre alfalfa field rigged up a device on the front of his auto that contained some sort of oil and driving through his field he harvested seventy bushel of grasshoppers. Just think what a saving in grain to feed a bunch of turkeys.

Over in Soviet Russia they have invented a way to remove the wool from sheep without shearing. Also the fur from rabbits. A small dose of heavy mineral salts and you just rub it off with your hands. A new crop starts at once. NEXT!

Down in Conn. my old friend Commissioner Clarke is out after the snapping turtle. All the Game Wardens in that state have been issued turtle traps and they are being set in all the ponds and lakes and the turtles are being given to the unemployed for food. Several tons have been caught and handed out to people that like them. A snapping turtle is a bad actor and will, if let alone, destroy millions of young ducks and trout.

The bite of a mosquito has saved a man's life. Over in England the other day a man was dying from the result of some sort of poison. As a last resort a large mosquito from Africa was brought in and bit the man twice on the leg and the man is getting well. Chalk up

another white mark for science.

It was the quietest Fourth of July in my district for twenty-five years. And he former Wilton cops say I should be a good judge of such things. If there is any doubt in your mind ask former chief "Tom" Cooley.

Never have we seen young hares and rabbits so thick as this year. Night riding on the back roads and the headlights bring them up plentiful.

There seems to be a big crop of everything in our district. Young deer and wild bird life is very plentiful. Ruffed grouse have staged a big comeback.

Keeping the self-hunting dog tied up has a great deal to do with the increase of wild life. A pack of these dogs running all the time destroy thousands of young wild animals and birds nesting on the ground and are an easy mark for them.

How many times I have answered this question in these columns. But still here it comes again. NO, you cannot dig out a den of young foxes. It's closed season on them and then the owner of the land has something to say about that.

Digging a rabbit out of a wall is also against the law and can be punished by a fine and the loss of his license. Too little regard for the rights of the land owner has resulted in the posting of lands.

The true spirit of sportsmanship is being shown by the Wilton Junior League Baseball team sponsored by the American Legion. The boys have played four games and lost them all. Pitted against three of the best teams in the state, including Manchester and Nashua, the boys have been up against the best teams. However, they have the right kind of spirit.

Judge Sweeney of Peterboro has the right dope. He has acted as a coach for years and knows his stuff. The Judge says, "teach the boys to take defeat in the same way they take a victory." But the Judge's teams know few defeats.

Was over in Francess town the other day and stopped for a few minutes at the blacksmith shop of Frufant. Here is one of the most interesting places in southern New Hampshire. He makes real things out of the crudest of iron. Asked him if he ever had a horse to shoe and while I was talking three came in. Also a man to have a tire set. I saw more horses that day in Francess town, Lyndeboro and Hancock than I have seen for months.

All the camps around the lakes this year have taken up horseback riding and all maintain a stable of saddle horses. Up at Contoocook lake in East Jaffrey a man has a stable of ponies and that way the children were riding last Sunday shows that the pony is always popular with the children.

Talk about your mean tricks. We know a man that substituted bantam eggs for ducks eggs under an old duck. Just imagine her disgust when she hatched ten bantams and they refused point blank to enter the water.

Did you ever hear of a pond being so full of horn pout that you could pick out six inch pout with your hands and the edge of the pond was covered with dead fish? The pond is so full all the natural food is gone and they are just starving to death. We are going to take out several million with the permission of the commissioner and plant them where they will have a chance to live. If you know of such a pond in your section let us know and we will try and remedy the trouble.

The Democratic Platform

The Democratic platform in its opening paragraphs makes absurdly sweeping implications against the economic and political policies of our government. It charges the party now in power with the responsibility for everything that has contributed to the present world wide financial distress. And it asserts, with a flourish of trumpets, that the only hope for improvement lies in a drastic change in governmental control.

The platform advocates reduction of governmental expenditures, balancing of the budget, preservation of a sound currency, extension of federal aid to the states to provide unemployment relief, substantial reduction in the hours of labor, the encouragement of the shorter week by applying that principle in government service, and advance planning of public works. All these statements sound very much like an abstract from the policies of the present administration.

The declaration of the platform furthermore for the reduction of governmental expenditures does not seem quite consistent with the efforts of the Democratic members of Congress to appropriate huge sums for what President Hoover has unhesitatingly and specifically characterized as "pork barrel" measures. The platform moreover declares for sound currency and then inconsistently calls for international action to rehabilitate silver coinage. It also advocates a "competitive tariff for revenue" in spite of the fact that Democratic members of Congress have voted more protection to the industries of their own state than the Smoot-Hawley bill provided. Like most political platforms this one is manifestly an attempt to secure votes for the Democratic party.

The platform comes out flat footed for a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. This is a simple straight-forward declaration which takes the bull by the horns and brings the question once more to the people for their reconsideration. If prohibition is not the will of the majority it has no place in a democratic government. And this is not to deny that the present system of liquor control has been and is of immeasurable benefit to society or that the majority of our people are not to be influenced by selfish desires in deciding the question. The advocacy of immediate modification of the Volstead act is consistent with the implied desire of the Democratic party as indicated in the platform for the repeal of prohibition.

It is a fact, by the way, that should not be overlooked that within the ranks of both political parties there is a division of opinion in regard to prohibition. What Congress will consent to do, therefore, in the matter of resubmitting the question to the people will depend quite as much on Republican as on Democratic votes. Neither can bring it about without the other.

It is worthy of note that the veterans' bonus issue was not mentioned in the platform. May we assume, therefore, that the Democratic party considers the full and immediate payment of the bonus a dead issue which will never be revived?

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Meetings 7 to 8  
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HUGH M. GRAHAM  
Selectmen of Antrim.

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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.

Soon to Be Married

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

A GIRL and a man leaned over the Matsonia's bow rail and contemplated the curling, swishing green water. It had been some time since either spoke and then if had been the young man who had dropped into an abyss of silence, a few words weighted with significance.

"I expect my fiancée will meet me at the dock," he said.

The girl at his side had made no comment at first, but had the man's gray eyes not been fixed on the dim distant shore line that was California, he might have seen that her lip quivered and her hand gripped the rail tightly.

When she did speak, she was smiling and her eyes drew and held his steadily. "I am soon to be married myself!" she said. "Congratulations!"

But some minutes later Patty Wayne entered her stateroom, only to fling herself face downward on her berth.

"Cruel—cruel—cruel!" she moaned. Then she sat up resolutely. "Well, it's over," she said. "I let myself care but it is only fair to say that he never took any advantage. I just dreamed and let myself think." In spite of her efforts at self-control the tears came again.

Patty Wayne and Dick Comstock were returning from vacations spent in Hawaii's sunny paradise. Strange enough, they had wandered throughout the islands without meeting, only to fall into casual acquaintanceship the very afternoon that the Matsonia left Honolulu. A moonlight night with its witchery of shining heaven and gleaming translucent water had quickly touched their relation with something else than mere acquaintanceship. And to Patty, at least, pretty little brown-eyed kindergarten teacher, the moment when the journey would end was something not to be thought about. Unless—

Patty had not realized how very much she was depending upon that "unless" until that bitter ten minutes at the bow rail. She hadn't once suspected that there had been any other girl in Dick's life. He had spoken of years away at college, of more of less erratic wanderings about the world, but of nothing that hinted at any tie which would hold him to a settled existence.

On the other hand, he had not made love to Patty. And now she thought she must have been mistaken when she fancied she saw him looking at her with love and longing in his eyes. Probably, she told herself scornfully, when she supposed he was looking at her, he was in reality seeing the face of his absent fiancée.

They said good-by just before the steamer docked, standing beside the gangplank, amidst a great creating of hawyers about the winches.

"Good-by, Patty," he said quietly.

"—oh, hang it, Good-by." "Good-by, Dick. I hope you'll be very happy!" But the last she saw of him as she turned to go ashore was a pair of miserable gray eyes and a white set mouth.

She had finished seeing about her baggage and was wondering vaguely just where to find a decent restaurant when some one came quickly up behind her.

"Patty—oh, Patty!"

It was Dick and in his hand was a telegram. He didn't look particularly happy, but his eyes had lost their fore-torn expression.

"I do want to tell you the whole story," he was saying. "Even if, under the circumstances, it won't do any good."

He paused, giving Patty a chance to ask somewhat coldly, for all the unreasonable beating of her heart. "Where's your fiancée?"

"That's what I wanted to explain," he said eagerly. "You see when I was a kid in high school I was sweet on a girl and—well, we got engaged. We kept it up while I was in college and although afterwards I didn't see so much of her, still I always supposed some day we'd be married and be very happy."

"Then I went to Hawaii—and well, the place sort of got under my skin. The beauty, and all, but I knew I wouldn't want to be there with Flo-sie—which told me a whole lot. So I wrote her, as nicely as I could, that I thought we'd both made a mistake being so young and—well, the day before I left Honolulu I got a telegram, saying that she would hold me to my promise and would meet me when I landed."

"Is—is that it?" Patty indicated the yellow paper.

"This? Oh, no. Wait till I finish. I met you and fell in love. But what could I do, bound to another? When we checked a messenger boy handed me this."

He held out the paper and Patty read.

"Mr. Richard Comstock: "I had to punish you a little first. But don't worry. I am soon to be married myself."

"FLORENCE."

"You see—" said Dick. "And—well, I just had to tell you, even if you are engaged."

"Me? Engaged? Oh—" and Patty blushed, remembering. "I just said that in—self-defense!"

Dick gripped her arm. "Then you're not going to be married soon?"

"No—that is—I mean—" and then they both laughed joyously.

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