

This Week



Yes, We Are Very Rich. \$5,000 For Guessing. Flying in the Arctic. One Lady Learns.

This is a frightfully rich section. The countries of Europe owe us ten thousand millions and will pay us, including interest, THIRTY THOUSAND MILLIONS in the next 61 years.

European debts due to private American purchasers of Europe's obligations amount to eight thousand million dollars. These securities, averaging high interest rates, will compel Europe to pay our citizens \$500,000,000 a year—with the principal when due.

Old Rome, with her consuls pouring in money and slaves from conquered territory, was not nearly as "well fixed" as Uncle Sam. No wonder some of our friends in Europe worry, and ask "Did we fight each other only to make Uncle Sam rich?" Our answer is "We didn't ask you to fight. Be wiser next time."

The American Society for the control of Cancer is cheerful. It reports excellent progress. Thousands of lives, now needlessly sacrificed, would be saved, if people were informed and would keep away from quacks. The society denies the statement recently made at a convention of doctors that "nobody really knows anything about cancer."

"Cancer is not contagious or inherited," says the American Society. Take the cancer in the beginning when it is only local.

David Cowan, a young Canadian, won \$5,000 for the best essay predicting the development in electrical industry between 1920 and 1930. At the end of 1930, the American Superpower Corporation will give \$10,000 to the essay writer whose predictions come nearest to the truth.

Young Cowan knew nothing about electricity, when Bonbright & Co. offered the prize. He used his brains, studied the history of electricity in industry, let his imagination work, and WON.

The Moderation League reports that drinking "in the South" has increased 120 per cent. in thirty-four cities, under prohibition. Why pick on the South? There is no more drinking there than elsewhere. In any part of the United States you can drink as much as you like. The only trouble is that what you drink in the way of whiskey is a little worse poison than it used to be.

"Why," asks a newspaper man, "do you say it would be less dangerous for the Shenandoah to go to Spitzbergen and hunt for Amundson than to go from Lakehurst to Minneapolis and back?"

ANSWER: Because at this time of year, crossing the Atlantic with the prevailing winds helping, going to Spitzbergen from England, with the Patoka waiting there as a base, and exploring the Arctic Ocean a few hundred miles north would be simple. It would only mean flying the big Shenandoah in the midsummer climate of the Arctic, at no great distance from her base.

A trip from New York to Minnesota and return thru the zone of midsummer thunderstorms will be sufficiently safe, as helium gas does not explode or burn. But it would be more dangerous than a trip to Spitzbergen and on North at this season.

Careful inquiry in restaurants shows that corned beef and cabbage is the favorite food of the American public. Four thousand five hundred and twelve votes behind came the vegetable dinner. Nevertheless, corned beef, excellent for those that live by their muscles, is not good for thinkers.

Any process that makes DECAY difficult also makes DIGESTION DIFFICULT. While your stomach is struggling with corned beef, or salt pork, your brain cannot do its best.

One lady, tired of life, killed herself in New York and left all her money to her first husband, whom she had divorced. She cut off her real husband without a penny, her last letter saying how kind the first husband had been to her.

Warning to wives as their eyes turn toward divorce. Sometimes you are very well off and do not realize it.

At The Auditorium

"AMERICA" Friday and Saturday, Evenings, July 3rd and 4th.

The romance develops between Nathan Holden, an express rider of Massachusetts and Nancy Montague of Virginia. She belongs to one of the world's most famous families of the nobility, directly descended from Charles, Earl of Halifax. The Montague house, and estates are the spot place of America; hundreds of slaves serving the little principality; the Montague's own ships sailing the seas.

When presented at court in London, little Nancy is the sensation of the season, a tantalizing little beauty. From the letters written by the great ladies concerning Miss Nancy's presentation, comes a murmur, gentle but fragrant, of the daintiness of her taste in perfume and lingerie. Other letters comment on the whimsical way she used to look at George Washington.

Nathan is the champion wrestler and athlete of Massachusetts; a dashing horseman; and, the poor, of good family and a graduate of Harvard. The passionate tenderness of his poetry, still in existence, reflects in the sombre beauty of his smouldering eyes.

Holden first meets Nancy in Virginia. He thrills at the first sight—a startling vision with her silken skirts fluttering beneath her filmy skirt; a tender vision in her innocence and graceful beauty—and thinks to touch her would be more than youth could endure. He writes that he sets her as a thing apart. Perhaps it is the great difference in their stations.

Strangely enough, they meet later when the Montagues, being Loyalists, go North to consult with the King's people about resisting the rebels at Lexington, arriving on the very night Paul Revere sets the world afire by his mad ride. It is here Nancy puts her girlish aside; for it is here her lover is forced to break her heart.

As the poet says: "Each man kills the thing he loves. Let this by all be heard. The brave man does it with a sword; the coward with a word."

It is here also that Nancy's brother, the of a family of Loyalists, embraces the American cause. Nancy, like her mother, is known for the passionate tenderness of her devotion to her brother. The a dandy, he is a dangerous swordsman, expert marksman and brave as men can be. Risking all, her brother embraces the cause of Freedom, the symbol of sacrifices of the many that freedom might not die from the face of the earth.

And then later, Nancy, with her father, escapes to her Uncle's home in Northern New York, and there in the great sacrifice; she puts away the rich garments of the past and takes on the sweetest robes of all, the perfumed, glorious robes of service.

Here also, continues our love story, a silver thread of romance, running thru that great north country from the upper Hudson thru Pennsylvania where were the granaries of Washington's armies.

The people of the southern states endured much, but the people of the Northland lived and worked and struggled thru the war in constant fear of death that hovered in every wood and covert. Thru all this vast country, towns and districts were destroyed with fire and sword in the hands of Tories, Hessians and regulars. With the visitations of the enemy, death, torture, burning at the stake, mutilations and horrors that cannot even be suggested, were inflicted upon men, women, and children, time and time again; and, with tremendous courage, the people rebuilt their homes, restored their fields, only to have them destroyed again.

One may ask why Washington crossing the Delaware is not shown. Our story deals with the sacrifices made to give us our institutions today. In crossing the Delaware, Washington lost but two men. The American forces that held the North lost ten thousand; suffered at the hands of the Tories and Indians unmentionable tortures. With every man's scalp worth seven dollars then (more than \$100 by comparison today), death of the Americans meant commercial success as well as triumphs with arms. And the women, for whose scalps no bounty was offered, were oftentimes burned in their homes.

These unknown heroes along America's border from Fort Pitt, Pennsylvania, to her eastern boundaries. These brave, loyal hearts that held this great stretch of country against America's enemies, Tories, Hessians, Indians and regulars. Thousands gave their lives! These heroes, unlike Paul Revere, had no glorious Longfellow to sing their song, and the historians of the Revolution were with the southern armies. Unknown, as they lie on this vast plain, sacrificed on this great altar. Over them let us drop tear from a grateful heart, over them one sign of compassion; over them at least one little laurel spray of remembrance.

To this Northland Washington sends Nathan Holden, now a captain

in Morgan's Riflemen, the most famous fighting unit of the American Army. They wear "Liberty or Death" upon their breasts.

Here Nathan again meets Nancy, not in dramatic devices, but in incidents which actually occur according to the authentic reports of the military records.

Nancy is caught with other refugees at Fort Sacrifice, the symbol of America's enemies are pounding at the gates. Nancy is threatened in a whirlwind of terror, death, destruction, swirling around the Fort.

An American courier takes this news to young Holden and his Morgan's Riflemen. We must thrill with them when they receive this news, and when Nathan goes with his men to save the Fort, grander in their homespun than knights in armor and swifter than Valk in their distribution.

"The Rejected Woman" When Diane came to New York, a solitary figure of a North Woods girl, poorly dressed, unskilled in the ways of the metropolitan butterflies, she found John Leslie not quite as receptive as he had been during their idyllic romance in the wilds of Canada.

Diane could not forget the day when John's aeroplane made a forced landing in her little village. The wealthy young man had fallen madly in love. Happy days they spent together until a radio broadcast from New York and received in the North told of the death of John's father and requested that a search be made for the missing heir.

Now John was too busy burning up Broadway, winning and dining the mad youth of society with whom Diane couldn't hope to contend with her meagre wardrobe. One of the Leslie executors, an unscrupulous employee of the deceased millionaire, perceiving Diane's difficulty and harboring a secret love for her himself, arranges to send her abroad for a year to gain the confidence that beautiful clothes and culture can give a girl in her fight for the man she loves.

In Paris, John meets Diane, radiant and beautiful in her new clothes and surroundings. Their courtship continued once more, comes to flower when they return to America. But Dunbar is even more eager now for the gorgeous Diane. And by the terms of the Leslie will if John marries without the approval of the executors, the entire estate goes to charity.

Dunbar taunts Diane with the source of her new found glory. John defends her and to prove his faith marries the conscience-stricken girl. Dunbar now produces cancelled checks showing that he paid Diane's expenses, and John, believing his wife to have been unfaithful, rushes away.

Diane returns to her squalid home in the North. She is traced there by the wicked Dunbar who now hopes to gain her good will. They are alone in the cabin. Dunbar attacks the girl when suddenly her husband crashes thru the door. John has learned of Dunbar's duplicity and arrives in time to save the girl who truly loves him.

Now any fruit will jell every time TAKE any fruit you like—take the ripest, richest-flavored. Add Certo to the juice and your jams and jellies will always set. Certo supplies the natural element many of these fruits lack—the substance fruit must have to make it jell. And you only need to boil your fruits one minute. Certo's short boil gives you lovelier, more delicious jams and jellies than ever—and one-half again as many glasses. Order Certo today; your grocer has it. Douglas-Peckin Corp., Granite Bldg., Rochester, N.Y.

CERTO (Seargeant)

Send Nathan Holden, now a captain

Births

June 26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ferguson of Alfred, a son, Jerry Miller, born at Westchester hospital; Hornell.

June 12.—To Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner of Alfred, a daughter, Thelma Anna.

Marriages

June 24.—Miss Catherine Shangknessy of Wellsville, and Frank Markley of Ganeseo, Pa.

June 20.—Miss Myrtle E. Mattoon of Houghton and F. Arden Burt of Machias, Pa.

June 24.—Miss Elizabeth Van Campen of Belmont and James J. Bennett of Detroit, Mich. They will reside at Detroit.

June 20.—Miss Polly F. Hogan and Wallace A. Smith, both of Belmont.

June 22.—Miss Emma Windus and Oscar L. Morehouse. Both of Belmont.

June 25.—Miss Dana L. Snyder of Hornell and Ward M. Alexander of Glenn Falls, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Beatty Snyder, in Hornell. They will reside in Irvington, N. J.

June 23.—Miss Hazel Rowley of Canisteo and Fred Froehorn, Jr., of Hornell.

June 20.—Miss Theda Pearl Eves, of Angelica, and Howard C. Balson of Belfast. They were married at Gainesville.

June 18.—Miss Phyllis Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Palmer of Alfred Station and Arthur Anderson of Pittsburg, Pa. They will reside at Pittsburg, where the groom is engaged as a singer at radio station KDKA.

June 27.—Miss Agnes C. Palmer of Almond and Archie A. Peck of Hornell. They will make their home in Buffalo.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Morwyn died at her home on the Purdy Creek road June 25. She was 75 years old and about six weeks ago suffered a stroke from which she did not survive.

Mrs. Mariett G. Beveda died at her home in Hartsville, Tuesday evening, following an illness of several months' duration. Deceased was 60 years of age.

Mrs. Emma Thomas McQueen died Monday, June 15th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lida Lewis of Obi.

John T. Murphy, for many years a resident of Bolivar, died at his home in Olean, Thursday, June 18. The remains were taken to Bolivar for interment.

Seth Thomas Davis, died at the home of his son, Ernest Davis in Andover, Thursday, June 17.

OUR CHURCHES

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST Rev. Walter L. Griggs, Pastor. Sabbath Services at 2:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Bible School following the church service. Prayer and devotional meeting on Friday evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Clara C. Conrad, Pastor. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon: "A Young Man and an Old Man of the Right Kind." Sunday School, 11:45. Christian Endeavor, 8:15. Union evening service in the Methodist church; message by Rev. Walter Greene.

M. E. CHURCH Rev. A. W. MacDougald, Pastor. In the absence of the pastor, while he is away on his vacation, the pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Walter Greene, of the Seventh Day Baptist church, excepting Sunday, July 19, when Simmons, of Buffalo, representing the Anti-Saloon League, will conduct the service. The usual morning service, followed by Sunday school, will be held at 10:30 o'clock, thru-out July.

Rural Letter Carriers Meet At a meeting of the Allegheny County Association of Rural Letter Carriers, held June 20th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Claire Rigley, Bolivar. Vice President—Herbert Leilus, Belmont. Secretary—James McCarthy, Friendship. Treasurer—Charles Nelson Bolivar.

The next meeting will be held at the Friendship, July 11th at 7 o'clock. Basket picnic.

Deer Seen Near Alfred Station Fred Hemphill and H. P. Sherman, report seeing a deer at Shearman, last week, near the lumber

ceased was 80 years of age. Charles S. Middaugh died at his home in Friendship, Saturday, June 27th. Mr. Middaugh was a life-long resident of that village.

Mrs. Frank Whitwood of Friendship died at the Culp hospital, Saturday, June 27th, from an acute attack of stomach trouble. Deceased was 32 years of age.

The men were setting cabbage plants when the deer came out of the woods and stood within 100 feet of them. As soon as the deer noticed the men it jumped up and ran into the water.

There has been several other reports of deer in that locality recently, but with the "deer release up" view of the animal that has been obtained.

Notice of Sale \$300,000. ALLEGHENY COUNTY, NEW YORK, HIGHWAY BONDS.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Treasurer of Allegheny County, New York, at his office in the village of Belmont, New York, up to and including the hour of two o'clock, P. M., standard time, on the 15th day of July, 1926, for \$300,000 of Highway Bonds, Series 1, 1926, payable semi-annually on March 1, and September 1, denomination \$1,000, each coupon form, and being issued for the purpose of constructing highways in said County.

All bids must be accompanied by a duly certified check, drawn to the order of the County Treasurer of Allegheny County, New York, for two per cent. of the amount of bonds bid for. The County Treasurer reserves the right to reject any and all bids. No interest will be allowed on good faith deposits accompanying bids. No bid for less than par and accrued interest will be considered. The opinion of John C. Thomson, Esq., Attorney & Counselor at Law, New York City, will be furnished by the County to the successful bidder or bidders.

Dated, Belmont, New York, the 15th day of June, 1926.

D. S. BURDICK, County Treasurer, Allegheny County, New York.

Notice to Creditors In pursuance of an Order of Honorable Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of Allegheny County, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against C. Frank Davis, Sr., late of the town of Andover, Allegheny County, New York, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Andover, New York, on or before January 1st, 1926.

C. FRANK DAVIS, JR., Executor. EARNST C. HORNBURG, Attorney for Executor, Thornton Bldg., Wellsville, N. Y.

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A Few Frank Words About This Sale THE sole purpose of this sale is to raise cash. Unseasonable weather and unsettled business conditions have made this imperative. In order to raise this cash we have forgotten all thoughts of cost or profit and have adopted the only method possible. We have cut prices to that point which we think make them irresistible. If you need clothes you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass. MEN'S SUITS ONE-THIRD OFF What This Means in Plain Figures Men's \$25 Suits, reduced to \$16.67 Men's \$37.50 Suits, reduced to \$25.00 Men's \$30 Suits, reduced to 20.00 Men's \$40 Suits, reduced to 26.67 Men's \$32 Suits, reduced to 21.33 Men's \$45 Suits, reduced to 30.00 Men's \$35 Suits, reduced to 23.33 Men's \$50 Suits, reduced to 33.33 MOTHERS—See how cheaply you can dress your boys at this sale: Boys' \$10.00 Suits, reduced to \$6.33 Boys' \$15.00 Suits, reduced to \$10.33 Boys' \$12.50 Suits, reduced to 8.33 Boys' \$16.50 Suits, reduced to 11.33 Boys' \$13.50 Suits, reduced to 9.33 Boys' \$18.00 Suits, reduced to 12.33 THESE SUITS ALL HAVE TWO PAIR OF TROUSERS HEAD TO FOOT ECONOMIES IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS SHIRTS AT BARGAIN PRICES UNDERWEAR FOR LITTLE MONEY MEN'S PANTS REDUCED MEN'S HATS REDUCED ONE-THIRD ALL HOSEIERY ALL CAPS ALL SWEATERS \$1.00 WORK SHIRTS STRAW HATS ONE-THIRD OFF \$1.75 OVERALLS \$1.05 GUS VEIT, INC Main St. at Broadway HORNELL, N. Y.

AND... No... Meet... UNION No. 1... L. ROGE... Visitors... ANDOVER No 568... B. HANN, L. D... ANDOVER L... Co-Operat... JAMES P. D... BENJ. CONL... HAN... ANDOVER... Meets Ev... Wednesday... G. MEAD... MRS. CASSI... AMES... Visitors... MUTUA... K... Meets 2nd... month at... RALPH O. B... B. S. BRUN... Visiting Kn... J. LOUG... GENERAL... Office and... An... C. W. O... Physici... Office on W... AND... B. WELL... E. Will Answ... Office Hour... 12:30-2 P... Office M... An... H. G. STOR... H. Greenwood... Office Hour... 1... S... ment... A. ERIC... Cleaning ar... E. Fasset... Wellsville, N... L. V. VETE... Teleph... HENRY ST... F... Offices, An... C. CRAV... Attorney... Money Le... E... ALL LEGAL... PROM... C... Undertak... Finest Equip... Calls Atten... Main Stre... Phone 392 SP... Eyeght... session... president... leads... When yo... OPT... DR... 10... Well... THE... good... Obv. Job... pass... order, w... NEWS