

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XXXVII NO. 30

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1920

5 CENTS A COPY

Cram's Store

Shirt Waist Bargains!

Have Just Received a Lot of

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists

That were bought at a Very Low Figure. We are putting the entire lot on sale today at the remarkably Low Price of

\$2.98 for Your Choice

All fresh, New Goods, in latest styles and colors, actually worth \$6 to \$7 each. Sizes 38 to 46. Just 30 of them, at \$2.98.

Also, a Splendid Line of Voile Waists at Attractive Prices

W. E. CRAM

Odd Fellows Block Store, ANTRIM, New Hamp.

R. W. SAVAGE, Electrical Contractor

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Agent for Hotpoint Appliances

Box 148, Antrim, N. H. Tel. Henniker 12-14

Orders for Wiring left at Morse's Barber Shop will receive prompt attention

Circulating Library

A New Class of Books has arrived. Same old price of exchange, 5 cents

ANTRIM PHARMACY
C. A. BATES ANTRIM, N. H.

W. L. Lawrence

ANTRIM, N. H.

Sole Agent for
Geo. E. Buxton
FLORIST

The Largest Greenhouses in Southern N. H.
FLOWERS for all OCCASIONS
Flowers by Telephone to All Parts of U. S.
Phone 811-W NASHUA, N. H.

[Political Advertising]

You Want a BUSINESS MAN GOVERNOR

THEN NOMINATE

WINDSOR H. GOODNOW

OF KEENE

He will keep State Expenses at the lowest point consistent with good public service.

HIS ABILITY IS PROVEN
He Wears Only the People's Tag
Windsor H. Goodnow Com., by A.C. Hazeltine

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, the Last Friday afternoon in each month, at 2 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

MATTIE L. H. PROCTOR,
EMMA S. GOODELL,
CHARLES S. ABBOTT,
Antrim School Board.

To Bond Holders

The Liberty bonds of the First and Second Converted Loans, due 1947 and 1942 respectively, are now ready for delivery, at the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, adv. Hillsboro, N. H.

WON ONE, LOST ONE

Antrim Team Breaks Even at Hillsboro the 5th

The glorious Fourth saw Antrim and Hillsboro break even on two games of baseball, in the morning Hillsboro winning 6 to 1, and in the afternoon, Antrim 9 to 1. The story of the first game is the story of three Amoskeag players from Manchester, whom the Hillsboro team imported apparently with the intention of knocking the tar out of Antrim at any cost. In the second game, Hillsboro played a local team and there was never any doubt as to which was the better team and who would win it. It was so easy it seemed a pity to have to do it. The feature of the afternoon game was the triple play which Antrim made in the last of the 8th.

The Summary

Morning game		Afternoon game	
Hillsboro	Antrim	Hillsboro	Antrim
Bernard, ss	3 1 2 2 3 1	Travis, 2b	4 0 0 3 1 1
Jones, cf	4 1 2 1 0 0	Fowle, lf	3 0 0 1 1 0
Cunningham, c	4 0 2 6 0 0	P. Scruton, 1b	4 1 2 5 0 0
P. Scruton, 1b	3 0 1 12 1 1	Beal, 3b	3 0 2 0 1 3
Frazer, p	4 0 0 0 6 0	Jones, c	4 0 1 13 2 0
C. Scruton, 3b	4 0 0 1 2 0	C. Scruton, p	4 0 1 0 1 1
Fowle, lf	4 1 2 1 0 0	S. Boutelle, rf	1 0 1 1 0 0
Travis, 2b	3 2 1 4 4 1	Sleeper, cf	4 0 1 1 0 0
S. Boutelle, rf	3 1 1 0 0 0	Kilburn, ss	2 0 2 1 0 0
Totals	32 6 11 27 16 3	H. Boutelle, ss	2 0 0 0 2 0
Antrim A. A.	AB R BH PO A E	Daniels, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0
J. Thornton, ss	4 1 1 2 4 0	Bailey, 3b	1 0 1 2 0 0
A. Thornton, 3b	4 0 0 0 1 0	Totals	34 1 11 27 8 5
Raleigh, 1b	4 0 4 11 0 0	Antrim	AB R BH PO A E
Mulhall, c	4 0 1 6 1 1	J. Thornton, ss	5 1 2 0 1 0
Crampton, 2b	4 0 1 8 0 0	A. Thornton, 3b	5 2 1 1 0 0
Upton, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0	Raleigh, 1b	5 2 3 7 2 1
Adams, p	3 0 1 0 3 0	Mulhall, cf	5 0 2 2 1 0
Edwards, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0	Crampton, 2b	5 0 3 6 3 0
Newhall, cf	3 0 0 1 1 0	Upton, lf	4 2 3 2 0 0
Town, rf	1 0 1 1 1 0	Town, c	5 0 0 8 1 1
Totals	33 1 10 24 11 1	Belger, p	5 2 4 0 1 0

Two base hits, Upton, Bernard, Cunningham, P. Scruton and S. Boutelle. Strike outs by Adams 3, by Frazer 4. Double plays, Town to Raleigh, Frazer to P. Scruton to Travis, Travis to Bernard to P. Scruton, and Frazer to Travis to P. Scruton. Hit by pitched ball, Bernard.

Score by innings

Hillsboro	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Antrim	0 8 0 3 0 0 0 0 x-6

Score by innings

Hillsboro	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Antrim	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1

Score by innings

Hillsboro	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Antrim	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1

Score by innings

Hillsboro	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Antrim	2 2 1 1 1 0 1 1 0-9

Two base hits, J. Thornton, Raleigh, Mulhall, Upton 2, Belger. Strike outs by Belger 5, by Scruton 12. Triple play, J. Thornton to Crampton to Raleigh to Town. Base on balls off Belger 1. Hit by pitched ball, Brooks.

Score by innings

Hillsboro	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Antrim	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1

How a Noted Vet. Gets Rid of Rats—Farmers Heed

Dr. H. H. Butler says, "I use RAT-SNAP around my hospitals every three months, whether I see rats or not. It does the work—RAT-SNAP gets them every time. I recommend it to everybody having rats." Don't wait until there is a brood of rats, act immediately you see the first one. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Cram's Store.

Base Ball Schedule

The Antrim Baseball Schedule for the balance of the season 1920, as arranged by Manager R. H. Roberts, appears herewith:

July 10	Marlboro	at Home
17	Peterboro	at Peterboro
24	Troy	at Home
31	E. Manchester	at Home
Aug. 7	Peterboro	at Home
14	Wilton	at Home
21	Keene C.A.C.	at Home
28	E. Jaffrey	at E. Jaffrey
Sept. 4	Open	
	Labor Day	Open

Telephone Central Changed

The telephone central office has been changed and is now located in the Dearborn house on Main street, with Mrs. Jennie Dearborn as operator. Miss Angie Craig is her assistant.

"T R" HIGHWAY

Running Through State Now Being Marked

One of the most important developments in this country affecting New Hampshire today is the new Theodore Roosevelt International Highway, which traverses the northern district from Portland, Oregon to Portland, Maine.

The New Hampshire branch of the national association is under the Chairmanship of Hon. John C. Hutchins of North Stratford. Frank A. French is the secretary at Manchester.

The marking of the New Hampshire portion is now being completed by Commissioner Everett of the State Highway Department and the official marker is a red band with white band above and below, and with the letters "T. R." in white on the red ground. It is both attractive and noticeable because of its unusual design. These markers will extend from the vicinity of Littleton to Conway, covering the route through our wonderful White Mountain region over the best road we have.

Many tourists who never came this way will take in this trip this year and every year the number will grow larger. All the way from Duluth they will motor this season and many will go as far as the middle west from the eastern end at Portland.

New Hampshire is called upon to provide as large a membership in the National organization as possible to lend impetus to the tourist movement over this most attractive new auto-path from coast to coast. Anyone interested in the State is invited to join the Association. Two dollars is the small sum which has been decided upon as annual dues for associate membership, all of which money is to go to marking and to giving publicity to the roadway with the idea of bringing new tourists to our State for the vacation trip.

The New Hampshire branch hopes to have a membership of at least one thousand during 1920 and the reader is urged to be one of these. Mail all checks to Frank A. French, Box 537, Manchester, N. H. and note that checks should be made out to New Hampshire Roosevelt Highway Association.

Auction Sale

By W. E. Cram, Auctioneer, Antrim

Mrs. Helen M. Meyers will sell the house, blacksmith shop and land on which they set, all known as the George Holt property, in the village of Bennington, on Saturday, July 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., standard time. This real estate is very centrally located, is in good repair, near stores, post-office, churches, railroad station, and is a nice property to own. For other particulars and details read posters.

L. H. Latham, Auctioneer, Hillsboro.

The property of the estate of the late Edgar M. Wheaton, known as the Conover Stock Farm, in Candia, 12 miles from Manchester, on the Portsmouth State Highway, together with farm machinery and tools, antique and modern furniture, will be sold at public auction, on Wednesday, July 14, at one o'clock in the afternoon. This nice property will go to the highest bidder and is in excellent condition and a fine buy in every particular. Read posters.

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SENATOR KEYES

Serves on Many Particularly Important Committees

The coast defenses of the Pacific are to be examined during the present recess of Congress by a special committee of five Senators and five members of the House of Representatives. New England will be gratified to learn that Senator Keyes has been named upon this Committee.

The designation of the New Hampshire Senator came to him as a result of the great interest he has manifested in naval matters. His assignment upon the Committee on Naval Affairs upon assuming his seat in the Senate last year afforded Senator Keyes an opportunity to at once delve into one of the most important problems of the present and future welfare of the United States, and his indefatigable work upon that Committee was quickly recognized by Chairman Page, and as a result the New Hampshire Senator has served thus far upon three of the most important sub-committees; namely, the Sims Investigation Committee, the Committee to Inquire into the Charges of Immorality in connection with the Activities of a Naval Intelligence Vice Squad at the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., and the Committee to Investigate the Conditions at the Charleston, S. C. Yard.

His appointment upon the Committee to investigate and report upon naval matters on the Pacific Coast is a further recognition of Senator Keyes' great interest and untiring efforts in affairs relating to the Navy. The

Political Advertisement

WILLIAM WESTON

Of MARLBORO, N. H.

Will be a candidate at the Primaries in September for the Republican Nomination for

STATE SENATOR

in District No. 11, and will appreciate the support of his friends throughout the District.

Political Advertisement

For U. S.



Senator

Moses Campaign Committee, Hotel Orrington, Manchester, N. H., I. E. Shipman, Secretary.

MOSES HAS MADE GOOD!

WHY CHANGE?

PRIMARIES:

Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Five Reasons Why

Your Friends Use

La Touraine Coffee

- 1—Always Freshly Ground
- 2—Flavor and Smoothness Never Varies
- 3—Greater Care Used in Selecting, to Get Perfect Beans
- 4—Put up by Machine, never touched by hand
- 5—Price Consistent with Quality

HEATH'S STORE

Goodell Block, ANTRIM
[Tel. 81-2]

Electrically Elevated

By Ruby Douglas

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Doris Greene had lived in New York for a short time only. She had been brought up in a small town in which she had seen almost none of the modern city conveniences for handling crowds, eliminating labor and making work in general less expensive and less laborious.

The first time she rode on a moving stairway, which she afterward learned was called an escalator, she was so thrilled that she repeated the journey four times.

"I think I've seen almost everything, now," she told her mother one night when she returned from her daily trip to the office where she earned a living filing letters for a big corporation. "I feel quite like a New Yorker."

"Well, daughter," her mother remarked with a touch of wistfulness in her tone. "I hope you will never be more of a typical New Yorker than you are today. Not—" she hastened to add, for Mrs. Greene did not wish to speak ill of any one—"not that they are not entirely all right, dear, but—well, I like my sweet small-town girl as she is."

"Don't worry, mother," Doris laughed. "I'm from the country still—in my heart. But the green has been washed off the outside, I think."

Perhaps Doris spoke too soon. Perhaps it was just her destiny to have it proved to her the very next Sunday that she still had something to learn.

An invitation to visit a friend who had a charming new apartment in Fifth avenue had come to Doris. She was invited to tea in the afternoon, and the thought of a party in an apartment on Fifth avenue had made Doris expectantly joyful.

She put on her prettiest little afternoon frock, her flowered hat in which



Pushed Frantically at the Button.

her face looked as if it were trying to rival the artificial blossoms. Thus she walked forth to seek the number on the famous avenue.

At last she found it and entered a doorway which was quiet and unostentatious. She saw what she supposed was an elevator and she pushed the button, to hear, inside the shaft, something moving which she knew must be the lift.

She waited until after the noise stopped and eventually, since the door did not open and no elevator boy appeared, she peered through the spacious hole which was where a handle would naturally be placed. There she saw a perfectly lighted small elevator.

"Oh, it's one of those electric elevators that Helen's brother makes. You just push the button and it works itself," thought Doris, remembering having heard her new-found chum speak of the manufacturing business of her big brother.

After some moments of investigation, Doris found that by inserting her fingers in the hole she could push back a lever which released the outer door. This done, the opening of the lattice-work iron door was simple.

Then she stepped inside, a bit nervous but still anxious to master the situation. She saw a list of numbers and a button for each number. Also there was one marked "Stop."

Doris closed the doors of the lift and said a short prayer as she found herself alone in the tiny boxlike room.

"I'm sure Mrs. Moore said third floor," she recalled. "I suppose I should press the button marked three."

And so thinking she did push the third button. Presently she began to ascend. The elevator made some noise and did not rise very fast and Doris became so frightened before she reached the floor where it would have stopped automatically that she pushed frantically at the button marked "Stop."

The lift stopped. And Doris began to tremble and weep quietly. Here she was, in mid-air, in an electric elevator in a strange building on Fifth avenue, New York. Could anything be more terrifying to a girl from a small town? She remained for some

time and finally she felt herself beginning to move and stop. Then the elevator door was flung open and a bright-looking young man, about to step in, removed his hat and said: "Oh, I beg your pardon—I did not know there was any one using the lift."

"I'm not," said Doris, trying to regain her self-composure.

"Oh—I thought you were. I—I beg pardon again," stammered the young man.

"I was trying to get to the third floor and I got frightened and stopped the car and—everything," Doris said, tamely.

"Well, these elevators are confusing to one who isn't accustomed to using them," the young man explained politely. "And as it happens, I, too, am going to the third floor to see my aunt, Mrs. Moore."

"Mrs. Moore?" exclaimed Doris. "I'm going there, too. To tea."

"Are you Miss Doris Greene, from Keokuk, Iowa?"

Doris nodded.

"Then let me get in. I'll take you up and we'll get ourselves properly introduced. I've heard a lot about you."

On the way up the young man explained the working of the elevator to Doris, and all during tea he seemed to be greatly interested in her. When she was ready to go home he found it advisable to take her safely down in the elevator and to see that she got home without further predicament.

From that memorable Sunday he called, from time to time at the little apartment where Doris and her mother lived so quietly, and on an occasional Sunday the two went to see Mrs. Moore in her apartment on Fifth avenue.

One afternoon when Herbert Davis thought he had waited quite long enough to tell Doris that he had loved her from the very moment that he saw her, he took her to call on his aunt.

When the elevator was half way up he stopped it. "Doris, dear, I love you. I've loved you—always."

"Why—Herbert, what a place to tell me," was all the girl could say, but it was enough to give the young man courage, and he took her in his arms for a moment before sending the little lift on its way up to the third floor.

"We've—we've been electrically elevated, auntie," he remarked pointedly as his aunt greeted them. "We—we're engaged, too," he added. "Doris has just told me that she would marry me—and—and that elevator of yours is the cause of it all."

"You dear sentimental children!" Mrs. Moore said, hugging them both. "I have always hoped for this, but I did not know it would come about so soon."

DRILL TOO MUCH LIKE WORK

Afghan Soldiers Make Good Fighters, but They Are Not Remarkable for Their Discipline.

The soldiers in the Afghan army would not stand for too much drilling. The colonel in command of the garrison at Jahl-us-Siraj, a cousin of the amir, got too enthusiastic about drill and the men sent word to him that if he did not let up they would kill him. Drill slackened. The officers wore smart uniforms and leather gaiters, and on full dress occasions were resplendent in gorgeous uniforms covered with gold braid and crowned with plumed helmets. There were "kiltans," "journalls," "commitants" and "generals" galore, most of whom had little or no knowledge of military tactics. There was always a brass band. They had European instruments and they blew their heads off. I have counted 144 beats to the minute on the bass drum, writes A. C. Jewett in Asia. The members of the band were about the hardest worked of the troops. The government troops were a lazy, chillum-smoking lot. They never stood when on guard duty, except in the presence of the amir. About the hardest work they did was to sit on the sheltered side of a wall, pull their shirts over their heads and look for "shipish." It was a common sight to see them reading their shirts. They were a lazy, truculent lot, who bullied and blackmailed the people and added thieving to their soldiering profession.

Not So "Funny."

A ludicrous error in common usage is the employment of the word "funny" in the sense of odd or strange or curious, when the context shows that the occurrence to which reference is made is anything but funny. Funny means affording fun; provoking laughter; comical; ludicrous; facetious. (Standard dictionary), but frequently one hears such sentences as the following: "Isn't it funny that Robinson, who was born on Lincoln's birthday, should have died on the same day as the president?" and "It was funny that he escaped all dangers here, and was killed in another city." Certainly there was nothing "funny" in the tragedy. "It was curious that he escaped," etc., would be the proper form. Instead of the word "funny" use in such cases curious, odd, strange, peculiar, or unusual.

Calcium Chloride for Damp Cellars.

Take old preserve cans and put in them calcium chloride, one pound of this salt sufficing for a large cellar. Calcium chloride attracts the water from the air which collects in the cans. This, however, is not poured away, but is evaporated on a strong fire, whereby the salt crystallizes again. It then becomes fit for renewed use. Especially for potato cellars this process is very serviceable since the sprouting of the potatoes, though not entirely prevented, is considerably retarded thereby.

N. H. Warns Motorists

Chairman William L. Gunnison of the New Hampshire public service commission has requested Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, to call the attention of all Massachusetts motorists to the New Hampshire statute requiring automobiles to slow down to 10 miles an hour when within 100 feet of a railroad crossing at grade, under penalty of \$50 fine, three months imprisonment, or both, with revocation of license.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

BEAVER BROUGHT INTO THIS STATE.

Four Are Liberated to Re-Establish Species in White Mountain Region.

It is well known that beaver were long ago exterminated in the White Mountains, although various meadows are still found on the mountain streams where the beaver dams caused the water to kill the forest growth. At the Beaver Meadows on the Lost River Reservation the Society for Protection of New Hampshire forests has liberated four beaver, two pairs, a gift to the society from the state forester of Minnesota. The beaver arrived safely after their long journey from Lake Itasca, state park, at the headwaters of the Mississippi river, and were happy enough to secure their new freedom in the White Mountains.

The Lost River reservation, established some years ago by the Society for Protection of New Hampshire forests, is located six miles west of North Woodstock, at the foot of Moosilauke mountain. Immediately adjoining, and within the steep walls of the Kinsman Notch, occurs an open meadow that in the minds of the oldest inhabitants has always been called the Beaver Meadow. No trees have grown upon it. The fine stream that crosses it has long been called the Beaver Brook. This stream tumbles down from Moosilauke Mountain and flows westward into the Connecticut river. A parallel stream only a few rods from it at the top of the Beaver Meadow flows eastward through the Lost River caverns and the Agassiz Basin near North Woodstock, and finally into the Merrimack river. It is at this high point at the top of the watershed that the beaver have been liberated.

They are lusty creatures about three months old, nearly full grown and quite capable of shifting for themselves. The poplar trees, upon which beaver feed, are more abundant now than in the old days before lumbering operations removed the spruce trees. There appears to be no reason, therefore, why the new arrivals may not thrive.

William T. Cox, the state forester of Minnesota, had the animals caught at night at Lake Itasca, for the beaver are out only at night, resting in daylight hours. He had large crates built, and placed in them tanks for abundant drinking water. Michael McCarthy, one of the agents of the Society for Protection of Forests, made the journey to Minnesota, to bring the animals safely to their new location. At the request of Allen Hollis president of the society, the New Hampshire Fish and Game department, Mott L. Bartlett, commissioner, has given permission to liberate these beavers, and has indicated that wherever the beaver are found they are to be regarded as the property of the Society for Protection of Forests. The state law places a penalty of \$100 for each beaver killed in New Hampshire.

A four horse truck of logs driven by John Morrill of the mountain district broke through the bridge crossing a small stream on the Sewalls Falls road, Concord. Horses and driver were unhurt.

Horsewhipping An Officer Costs \$9.29

For horsewhipping Patrolman William Emmons, who was trying to enforce traffic regulations by moving the horse of Holmer Young, the owner was fined \$15 and costs in Ashland police court.

Clinical Meeting Planned for 1920.

Plans for the organization of a state clinical meeting, to be held in New Hampshire during the year, were considered at a meeting of New Hampshire representatives of the American College of Surgeons, held at the Eagle hotel, Concord. The meeting contemplates the holding of clinics in the local hospitals of Concord, in which the meeting is to be held, afternoon meeting for the ladies, conducted by speakers of note and the evening sessions for the purpose of discussing papers relative to the science of surgery.

\$100,000 Field For Tech Sport

A drive to secure a fund of \$100,000 to erect a new athletic field for Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., was begun at the 10th annual reunion of the Technical Club of New Hampshire. The sum of \$6000 was subscribed. It is proposed to have the new field north of Riverbank Court, near the Gray & Davis plant. Speakers at the reunion included A. L. Williston, '89 president of Wentworth Institute; ex-Mayor Wallace Hackett, '77, of Portsmouth; Professor F. W. Taylor of New Hampshire State College; Judge John Kivel of Dover Police Commissioner Fred C. Beckwith of Dover; R. H. Richards, '68, the oldest alumnus present, and Professor W. H. Walker of Tech faculty.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

PUT FARMS ON BUSINESS BASIS

Joseph G. Ray of Franklin, Mass., a successful manufacturer who owns and operates a farm of about 1200 acres, is confident that agriculture in Massachusetts will revive when methods that have made modern industry successful are applied to it—not before. Existing conditions, according to his observations, have been growing steadily more serious, but would not have reached the present crisis for a number of years had it not been for abnormalities growing out of the war. We have been approaching this crisis for 20 years, he says.

He contrasts changes that have been taking place in industry and points out how, in his opinion, similar changes can be brought about to place agriculture in a more advantageous condition. Moreover, he is arranging to put his theories into practice.

Industries, commerce and transportation, he explains, have gradually been adapting themselves to the economic needs of the country, keeping pace with demands for modern methods. These methods include combinations which admit employment of large capital, and incorporation of small independent plants into large systems which enable them to hire the best executive brains in their various departments that money will employ. Thus they are able to pay a man in accordance with his capacity and value, and to allow the executive to hire and train his assistants—his superintendents and foremen.

They also allow the industries to equip their plants with modern machinery so that when the output is large enough the enterprise gets the full benefit of the ability of executive, superintendents and foremen. Finally, through this modern equipment individual workers are enabled practically to double previous productions. This makes possible continually increasing wages and decreased hours of labor, the cost of production under normal conditions still being less than under the old system.

Agriculture, Mr. Ray declares, involves a much longer investment than industry and the way to success is through a long sustained effort. Correspondingly, the decline is as long a process as success.

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange sent a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Heuston, at Washington, protesting against the course adopted by the Federal reserve banks in regard to loans to purchasers of Liberty bonds.

Dollar bills do not grow on trees, but they were planted on suits in the show windows of the W. J. Woods Company store, Worcester, Mass., and were picked to the tune of \$200, according to report made at police headquarters.

Upon motion of Michael H. Corcoran, the Boston school committee voted to name the new grammar school, now ready for occupancy at Ashley and Blackinton streets in East Boston, after Curtis Guild, the late ex-Governor of Massachusetts.

Federal prohibition officers under the supervision of William J. McCarthy, Federal Prohibition Enforcement Agent of New England, have seized over 35,000 gallons of liquor, "jakey" and alcohol valued at a \$1,000,000, in more than 440 raids that have been conducted by the New England officials since the first of January.

Gov. P. W. Clement of Vermont says that the report at San Francisco that he was to call a special session of the Legislature to consider ratification of the suffrage amendment was not true. "There is no truth in the report," he said. "Senator Harding has not asked me to call a special session to consider ratifying the suffrage amendment. I am not contemplating at the present time any such action."

Boston cigar manufacturers declare that if the Cigarmakers' Union persist in their demands for increased wages that the industry seems to be doomed in that city. They state that the union, at a recent meeting, took a strike vote, and that it is understood that they will insist upon an increase amounting to approximately \$5 per thousand. Should this be carried out, the manufacturer are unanimous in the opinion that local factories will not be able to compete with outside markets on account of the prices which it will be necessary to pay for labor under any proposed revised scale.

Distinguished service crosses for Capt. V. C. Breen and Sergt. David F. Curtin of Brookline, Mass., have been received by Col. T. W. Griffith, in charge of the Boston recruiting station. The cross awarded Capt. Breen is for heroism in action at Bois Belleau on Oct. 27, 1918, when his company took his objective because of his courage, while Sergt. Curtin receives the decoration for heroism in the same battle when he led a flank attack which resulted in the capture of 30 Germans.

Tired and Worn?

Does summer find you tired, weak—all worn out? Do you have constant backache; feel lame and stiff, and without life or ambition? There's a reason why you feel so badly. Likely your kidneys have weakened and are causing you to feel so miserable. Get back your health and keep it! Help the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Massachusetts Case

E. L. Scribner, carpet layer, Lincoln Court, Amesbury, Mass., says: "For years my back troubled me and the pains in it were sometimes so severe I suffered terribly. The soreness and lameness crossed my back made my work awfully hard. I got Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me right away. One box relieved me of all the pains in my back and made me feel better in every way."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1695. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

A SPOTLESS COMPLEXION

by using nature's own method. No medicines or preparations. Just discovered. Send postal for booklet. Box 81, Erwinna, Pa.

FRECKLES

WOULD YOU LIKE to be a "Movie" actor or actress? We will pay \$500 for a scenario, featuring famous Broadway stars. Write Educational Scene Co., Atlantic City, N. J. FIFTY CENTS TEN WEEKS GIVES YOU an undivided interest in two hundred acres of oil land free; will drill. Send payment today. Ida N. Taylor, Condon Bldg., Houston, Tex.

ASPIRIN

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monopaceticacidester of Salicylicacid—Adv.

Peril of Growing Pains. Little John had put in a very hard day of playing and that night he said, "Mother, oh, how my knee aches!" "That is just a growing pain and will be all right in the morning," replied his mother. At that John exclaimed: "But the pain is in just one knee, and is one of my legs going to be longer than the other?"

That Egg Episode. "This egg," said Columbus, "illustrates the fact that the world is round." "Yes," put in King Ferdinand captiously, "but how about the egg which dropped as high as and smashed?" "That illustrates what is liable to happen to the world if some of you autocratic rulers don't show a little more prudence and foresight."

MURINE Night and Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy. Write for Free Eye Care Book. Murine Co., Chicago, Ill. W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 28-1920.

SAWYER & DOWNES ANTRIM, N. H. Real Estate FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE AND MORTGAGES Farm, Village, Lake Property For Sale No Charge Unless Sale is Made Tel. 34-3 2-11 Auto Service

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer, For Every Case. Lady Assistant. Full Line Funeral Supplies. Flowers Furnished for all Occasions. Calls day or night promptly attended to. New England Telephone, 13-2, at Residence, Central High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

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FARMS Listed with me are quickly SOLD. No charge unless sale is made. LESTER H. LATHAM, P. O. Box 408, HILLSBORO BLDG., N. H. Telephone connection

Watches & Clocks CLEANED AND REPAIRED. Work may be left at Goodwin's Store Carl L. Gove, Clinton Village, Antrim, N. H. J. D. HUTCHINSON, Civil Engineer, Land Surveying, Levels, etc. ANTRIM, N. H. TELEPHONE CONNECTION

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B. D. PEASLEE, M. D. HILLSBORO, N. H. Office Over National Bank Diseases of Eye and Ear. Latest instruments for the detection of errors of vision and correct fitting of Glasses. Hours 1 to 2, and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays by appointment only.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business. The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen. JAMES M. CUTTER, CHARLES F. DOWNES, EDMUND M. LANE, Selectmen of Antrim.

The Sun and Substance of being a subscriber to this paper is that you and your family become attached to it. The paper becomes a member of the family and its coming each week will be as welcome as the arrival of anyone that's dear. It will keep you informed on the doings of the community and the bargains of the merchants regularly advertised will enable you to save many times the cost of the subscription.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Pass the Critical Period Safely and Comfortably by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Summit, N. J.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life and I think it is a good remedy in such condition. I could not digest my food and had much pain and burning in my stomach after meals. I could not sleep, had backache, and worst of all were the hot flashes. I saw in the papers a bottle of Vegetable Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all right and can work better. You have my permission to publish this letter."
—VICTORIA KOPPL, 21 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N. J.

If you have warning symptoms such as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backache, dizziness, irascibility, nervousness, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin taking the medicine at once. We know it will help you as it did Mrs. Koppl.

Pimples

rashes, hives, redness and skin blemishes can be quickly removed with

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Delightful in a warm bath before retiring—soothes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. Druggists.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

A Calculating Nature.

"Why do you refuse to take summer boarders this year?"
"I've been to town quite several times," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "I've about decided those city folks can't afford to eat very hearty all winter and I don't want to take 'em on when they've spent so much time saving up their appetites."

Just a Row.

"Did you ever try working the outboard?"
"Yep."
"Ever get anything out of it?"
"Once. Got a family row. Ma accused me of influencing it and I swore she was making the thing move."

Music's Charms.

"I like plenty of music at a political gathering," remarked Senator Sorghum.
"You think it has a calming influence?"
"Undoubtedly. The great beauty about a brass band is that it can't be heckled."

Of Doubtful Origin.

"How did you like that Spanish cigar I gave you, old man?"
"Did you say 'Spanish' or 'spinach'?"

The Vote.

"What were the chief features of the meeting?" "I imagine they were the eyes and noses."

If a man has to choose between a canary bird and a parrot he can't decide.
New York city has more than 100,000 clubwomen.

No Wonder.

Otis—You say that something at the banquet last night disgusted you?
Chester—Yes! had too much climate. Sat between a California native son and a man from Florida!—New York Evening Post.

Not Needed.

"Ma'am, there is more crash needed in the kitchen for the dishes."
"Well, I really shouldn't think so, Ann, from the racket I heard out there this morning."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Time He Speaks.

Neil—Tomorrow is Jack's twenty-eighth birthday.
Doris—Are you going to give him anything?
Neil—Yes, a good strong hint.—Boston Transcript.

SAVE SHOES AND STOCKINGS

They will last twice as long if you Shake Into Your Shoes ALLEN'S FOOT-PASTE, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for the feet. It takes away the sting of Corns, Bunions, Callouses, sore, aching, swollen, tender feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-PASTE stops the friction which causes the wear on shoes and stockings, saves expense and makes walking a delight. Shake it into your shoes. Sprinkle it in the foot-bath. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

BEANS MADE HIT WITH HIM

Confirmed Woman Hater Finally Succumbed to Culinary Ability That Reminded Him of Home.

When I worked on a cattle ranch in Wyoming I chummed with a cowboy named Hank, who was a genuine woman hater, writes a correspondent. His mother died when he was a child, and a stepmother, stepisters and step-aunts had treated the boy so unkindly that he learned to distrust and dislike all women. If by chance any woman stopped at the ranch house Hank would seek other quarters. He often deplored the fact that western cooking did not measure up to eastern standards. Well, Hank became foreman, and I was fairly stunned when he announced that he was to marry a girl who cooked in a boarding house in town.
"However did it happen?" I asked in amazement.
"Simple enough," he made answer. "I discovered that she cooks baked beans just like they do in Boston."

Not a Philosopher.

"What is your philosophy in life?"
"Friend, I don't know a thing about philosophy. I ain't never studied much. All I do is take things as they come, and make the best of 'em."

Reverse Method.

"How does this detective you have employed propose to follow the case up?"
"By hunting it down."

His Literary Friends.

"Is he familiar with the classics?"
"Oh, yes! I notice from his library table that he pitches them around every which way!"—Judge.

Poetry and Prose.

"Oft in my silent vigils, I hear the voices of the night."
"Have you a baby with colic, too?"

About All We Can Do.

"Saving up for your vacation?"
"Not a bit of it. Saving up to pay my taxes."

Comparative Taste.

"Give me a bit of that stuff to try."
"I warn you if you take a bit you will find it bitter."

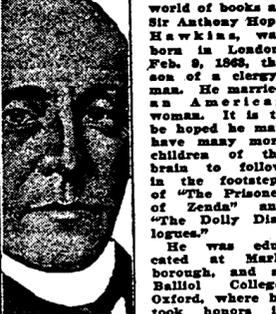
To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power.—George MacDonald.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

By ANTHONY HOPE

Condensation by Prof. William Forester Harris



Anthony Hope, known outside the world of books as Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, was born in London, Feb. 9, 1863, the son of a clergyman. He married an American woman. It is to be hoped he may have many more children of the brain to follow in the footsteps of "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "The Dolly Dialogues." He was educated at Marlborough, and at Balliol College, Oxford, where he took honors in letters and was president of the Oxford Union, which means that he was already a man of mark in his undergraduate days. By way of a profession he became a barrister of the Middle Temple in 1877. But if the pursuit of the law interferes with the production of a thrilling tale, may he never have a case to prepare. His first book was "The Prisoner of Zenda," which has probably received his best known one. It had gained a large hearing when turned to the stage, and the public demanded a sequel, which came in "Rupert of Hentzau." After Zenda quickly followed "The Dolly Dialogues," which by their easy and debonair grace, inevitably suggest Lawrence Sterne. His books have been numerous, as "The King's Mirror" and "Tristram of Blent," and he has written plays "The Adventure of Lady Utrania." A touch of surrealism and precision lend distinction to his prose; he has an unusual power of interesting his readers in his personages and their doings.

RURITANIA was not England, or the quarrel between Duke Michael and Rudolf Rassendyll, could not have gone on, with the remarkable incidents which marked it, without more public notice being directed to it. It is perhaps as strange a thing as has ever been in the history of a country that the king's brother and the king's personator, in a time of profound peace, near a placid, undisturbed country town, under semblance of amity, should wage a desperate war for the person and life of the king. Yet such was the struggle between Black Michael and Rudolf Rassendyll, both of very differing antecedents, but of very different antecedents. The one was well known to the royal palace at Strelsau; the other was at home at 305 Park lane, London, West. The kinship between the two was quite an accident, dating from the year 1733, when a dashing young prince, later known to fame as Rudolf the Third of Ruritania, paid a visit to London. There he was courteously entertained and was a great favorite with the ladies, especially Amelia, countess of Burlston, and Baroness Rassendyll. In the end the prince left England rather hastily under a cloud, but not before he had fought a somewhat sanguinary duel with Countess Amelia's husband. In the years since there have appeared at intervals in the family of the Rassendylls certain sons who have been marked by the long, sharp, straight nose and the dark red hair of the royal house of Ruritania. The years pass, many of them, and another Rudolf of Elphberg is about to be crowned king of Ruritania. The same nose, the same red hair distinguish him. The loyal half of the population of Ruritania could not sleep at night till the coronation was safely over. For the late king had left another son, by a second and morganatic marriage, Black Michael, duke of Strelsau and lord of Zenda. Though Michael bore none of the marks of the Elphbergs, he had been his father's favorite, and he cast a longing eye on the throne: all the cut-throats and blackguards of Ruritania seconded his wish, for Michael was a man after their own hearts. Curious that young Rudolf Rassendyll should be moved by an idle curiosity to witness the coronation of Rudolf of Ruritania; still more curious that he, too, should bear the familiar nose, the same red hair. So thought Colonel Sapt, aide to the king, and Fritz von Tarlenheim, his close friend, as they came upon the young Englishman in the forest of Zenda, making his way afoot to Strelsau. So, too, thought the king when he appeared a moment later. But scandals of the past can no more be concealed in Ruritania than in England. As young Rassendyll later told the tale, first the king frowned, "then gradually the corners of his mouth began to twitch, his nose came down (as mine does when I laugh), his eyes twinkled, and behold, he burst into the merriest fit of irrepressible laughter, which rang through the woods and proclaimed him a jovial soul.

"Well met, cousin!" he cried, stepping up to me, clapping me on the back, and laughing still. You must forgive me if I was taken aback. A man doesn't expect to see double at this time of day, eh, Fritz?
"I must pray pardon, sire, for my presumption," said I. "I trust it will not forfeit your majesty's favor."
"By heaven! you'll always enjoy the king's countenance," he laughed, "whether I like it or not."
All the good fellowship in the world, however, could not permit royal scandals of the past to be raked up at a coronation. Rudolf Rassendyll must not show his face at this moment in the capital of Ruritania.
"But by thunder," cried the king, "you shan't leave Ruritania today. For you shall dine with me tonight, happen what will afterward."
That was just the trouble, "happen what will afterward." One bottle led to another, until they were all as full of wine as they had any right to be. At last the king set down his glass and leaned back in his chair.
"I have drunk enough," said he.
"Far be it from me to contradict the king," said I. Indeed, his remark was most absolutely true—so far as it went. But still another bottle—this time from Black Michael, praying that he drink for the love that he bears his brother. Could the king refuse? He could not. Was the wine drugged? The morning answered yes.
"If he's not crowned today," cried Sapt, "I'll lay a crown he's never crowned."
"By heavens, why?"
"The whole nation's there to meet him; half the army—aye, and Black Michael at the head—shall we send word that the king's drunk?"
"That he's ill," said I, in correction.
"Ill!" echoed Sapt, with a scornful laugh. "They know his illness too well. He's been ill before! As a man grows old he believes in fate. Fate sent you here. Fate sends you now to Strelsau. You'll go?"
"Yes, I'll go," said I, and I turned my eyes on the prostrate figure of the king.
"Tonight," Sapt went on in a hasty whisper, "we are to lodge in the palace. The moment they leave us you and I will mount our horses and ride here at a gallop. The king will be ready, and he must ride back with me to Strelsau, and you ride as if the devil were behind you to the frontier."
So began those wondrous days of adventure which saw the throne of Ruritania occupied by an Elphberg with all the traces of the stock, though not "of the blood." "The play actor," Rupert of Hentzau called him, when he came to know the secret, but "as good an Elphberg as ever sat upon it," declared Sapt at the end.
The wild ride to Strelsau, with Sapt instructing the English Rudolf most minutely in his past life, his family, his tastes, pursuits, weaknesses, friends, companions and servants—as Ruritania knew them—the etiquette of the court, what would be expected at the coronation—and above all of the Princess Flavia.
"God save the king!" cried the people after the coronation had been safely managed.
"God save 'em both!" whispered Sapt as his mouth wrinkled into a smile.
But if things went well at Strelsau with Rudolf Rassendyll, now crowned as Rudolf the Fifth of Ruritania and the accepted lover of the Princess Flavia, fortune did not smile on the other Rudolf at Zenda. For Black Michael had had word from there that cleared for him the mystery of the coronation. Riding as fast as horses could lay feet to the ground, he seized poor Rudolf of Ruritania and held him prisoner. But then ensued a pretty pass.
"Aye, but he can't speak," roared Sapt in grim triumph. "We've got him. How can he denounce you without denouncing himself? 'This is not the king, because we have kidnaped the king and murdered his servant.' Can he say that? Hang me if Michael won't expose himself, if he tries to expose you."
But the most difficult situation for a loyal gentleman—and that was Rudolf Rassendyll—arose from the Princess Flavia. "I had to keep the princess devoted to me—and yet indifferent to me; I had to show affection for her—and not feel it. I had to make love for another; and that to a girl who—princess or no princess—was the most beautiful I had ever seen. How I succeeded in carrying out my program will appear hereafter."
How they fell in love, he with her and she with him, is part of the story. And how, forgetting self, he rescued the king, and robbed himself of love and throne and almost life. When he had fallen sorely wounded:
"Fritz," he called, "is the king still alive?"
"Aye, friend—dear friend!" said he, tender as a woman, "thanks to the most gallant gentleman that lives, the king is alive!"
All's well that ends well. But of the Princess Flavia?
"If I can never hold sweet converse again with her, or look upon her face, or know from her her love, why, then, this side the grave, I will live as becomes the man she loves; and for the other side I must pray a dreamless sleep."
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PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

CLASH OF FACT AND THEORY

Socialistic Idea of Conditions in World Where All Men Are on an Equality Takes No Thought, Overlooks Basic Fact in Nature.

Article XXV.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

On November 10, 1917, the bolshevik government was born. On Dec. 16, 1917, the bolshevik government abolished private ownership of land, declaring all real estate the property of the state. On February 10, 1918, they issued a decree declaring all state loans, internal and foreign, null and void, confiscating all maritime enterprises and all private banks to the state, and nationalizing foreign trade. The constitution established the communism of land in the following words:
"For the purpose of attaining the socialization of land, all private property in land is abolished and the entire land is declared to be national property, and is to be apportioned among agriculturists without any compensation to the former owners, in the measure of each one's ability to till it."
The peasants of Russia seized the land. They willingly followed this command of the new order, but they did not take the land as communists property. They are not communists. Their experience with communal land owning had never satisfied them. Under the old regime the peasants were allotted land by the communal Mir. The Mir held title to the land and divided it by lot. The tenancy of a farmer on the land was uncertain under the Mir system. The average length of the lease was about thirteen years. Then came a new distribution of the Mir land, a new drawing. The peasant was compelled to move to the new strip of land allotted to him from the drawing. This plan took from the peasant all inducement to put his best into the land. He had no motive for improving the land; it was not his. At the next drawing it would probably go to another, and he in turn be shifted, on a piece of land which had been neglected and allowed to deteriorate. Experience fired the peasant with one thought, one ambition, to own his own land, to have a permanent home, something to work on and work for. So at the outset of the program to socialize the land we find the bolshevik government attempting a communistic program completely antagonistic to the wishes of the peasants.

Led to General Disorder.

Between the villages in Russia are the great landed estates, the proprietary land. These lands were the best cared for. When the order to seize the land was given, the peasants turned toward the proprietary lands. The villages fought with each other for the possession and division of these tempting estates. This was the beginning of general disorder, small civil war.

The bolshevik government attempted to force its program abolishing all private ownership of land. They justified the confiscation of land, the plan of land communism, by saying that the earth belonged to the people, that private title to land was immoral and corrupt, that every man should have all the land he could actually work, and not an acre more. They argued that if a man had more land than he could work, one of two things would happen; either he would allow the land to remain idle, which would be a waste, or he would hire someone to work it for him. They said the hired man would be either a farm laborer or a tenant; whichever relation he bore to the owner of the land, he would be compelled to turn over part of his labor to the landowner. In one case it would be called rent, while if he receives wages, the wages would represent something less than the value of the hired man's crop. This would be the profit taken by the landowner. They called this exploiting the worker. Instead of this condition, they reasoned that the farm hand should work this land and keep the full product for the state. In the plan of distribution the state, the owner of everything, promised an equal distribution. The bolsheviks argued that their plan would make a better citizen out of the hired man and give him an inducement to work. He was not to work for himself, but for the good of all. It was a fine bit of idealism, but entirely contrary to human nature. It had to be worked out by human beings. Two things happened. One class of peasants worked the land only enough to produce what they and their families needed. They reasoned, "Why should we work after our needs are supplied?" This natural attitude of mind reduced production. The theory which promised increased production, in practice decreased production.

Refused to Share With State.

Another class of peasants went onto the land and worked hard and produced much, but they refused to give up the product of their labor to the state. They reasoned that the result

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Another class of peasants went onto the land and worked hard and produced much, but they refused to give up the product of their labor to the state. They reasoned that the result

of their labor belonged to themselves. Both classes were individualists. Neither group were communists in practice, particularly when the operation of communism came home to them.

For a time those peasants who had a surplus sold their product to the government. For it they received questionable paper money with a doubtful value. Then began the hoarding of farm products. The peasants demanded manufactured things which they needed. In exchange for their farm products, the government did not have the manufactured articles the peasants needed and wanted. The proletariat of the cities was hungry. It was up to the bolshevik government to feed them, or fall... Raiding parties were sent out. The "Red" army was used. The peasants stood together to protect their property. The socialization of land failed. Production on the farms fell. General poverty resulted. The problem of the bolshevik government to provide food for the cities still remained. With the failure of communism of the land, the government set to work to cultivate the great proprietary estates on a co-operative plan. Graft, inefficiency of administration, and the unwillingness of the peasants to work, caused this plan to fail.

Kerzhensky in the "Izvestia" of the provincial executive committees of January 22, 1919, gives a picture of the situation: "The facts describing the village soviet of the Uran borough present a shocking picture which is no doubt typical of all other corners of our provincial soviet life. The chairman of this village soviet, Rekhalev, and his nearest co-workers, have done all in their power to antagonize the population against the soviet rule. Rekhalev, himself, has often been found in an intoxicated condition and he has frequently assaulted the local inhabitants. The beating up of visitors to the soviet office was an ordinary occurrence. In the village of Bierozovka the peasants have been thrashed, not only with fists, but have been assaulted with sticks, robbed of their footwear and cast into damp cellars, on bare earthen floors. The members of the executive committee, Giakhov, Morev, Makhov, and others, have gone even further. They have organized "requisition parties," which were nothing else but organized pillaging. In the course of which they have used wire-wrapped sticks on the recalcitrants. The abundant testimony, verified by the soviet commission, portrays a very striking picture of violence. When these members of the executive committee arrived at the township of Sodomovo they commenced to assault the population and to rob them of foodstuffs and of their household belongings, such as quilts, clothing, harness, etc. No receipts for the requisitioned goods were given and no money paid. They even resold to others on the spot some of the breadstuffs which they had requisitioned." This is the testimony of a well-known loyal bolshevik leader.

Reports Flogging of Peasants.

The bolshevik, Latzki, reported in the "Izvestia" of January 15, 1919, that "in the Velizsk county of the province of Vitebsk they are flogging the peasants by the authority of the local soviet committee."

The bolshevik, Krivoschayev, remarks in the "Severnaya Kommuna" of May 10, 1919: "The soviet workers are taking from the peasants chickens, geese, bread and butter, without paying for it. In some households of these poverty-stricken folk they are confiscating even the pillows and the samovars, and everything they can lay their hands on. The peasants naturally feel very bitterly against the soviet rule."

The peasants' borough meetings of the province of Kostroma forwarded a resolution to Lenin published in the "Izvestia" in which they say: "The members of the soviets are ruling us; they are violating our will and are tantalizing us as if we were dumb cattle."
The peasants are hiding their rubles, holding them for a day when they hope that the blight of communism will pass and sane democratic government will reorganize Russia, bring order out of chaos, establish freedom. Their safety-deposit boxes are empty bottles into which the peasants stuff the paper rubles and then bury the bottles. They look for a day when a stable government will redeem these paper promises called money, which today are of little value. It shows their lack of trust in the government and its banking system. It also points to the interest they have in the passing of the bolshevik government, and the hope they hold for the coming of a new state.

Many of the peasants who seized land are conscious of the dishonesty of their title and of the insecurity of their possession. They want good, honest title to their land. Several hundred million rubles were sent to the government treasury of Omsk by peasants asking that they be given honest title to their land.
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Allies to Drive Turks Into Asia.

Internationalization of Constantinople and the straits of Dardanelles has been decided upon along the lines laid down by Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain in a recent speech, according to the Paris Matin. It seems certain, the newspaper says, that the seat of the Turkish government will be transferred to Asia Minor, and be located either at Bursa or Koniah. Details of the form of international control which will be established over Constantinople have not as yet become known.

As A Table Drink Postum Cereal

meets every requirement!

The flavor, much like superior coffee, always pleases; and when health and economy are considered, this wholesome beverage fits every need.

Boil Postum Cereal fully 15 minutes, after boiling begins—or if you prefer a quickly prepared drink, buy the newer form—Instant Postum, which is made instantly in the cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan

Goodwin's Shoe Store, Antrim

Don't Forget That We Have a Lot of
White Outing Shoes
Brown and Black Oxfords
 For Ladies and Men
Ladies' Black Pumps
Hosiery for Whole Family

J. L. Taylor Suits

A Good Fit Means Your Suit Lasts Longer

Here's What the Boys and Girls Want!

Price
 50c.



Picture Shows Just How It Is Used—
 On Sidewalk or Oiled Road
 Your Children Will Have One—Better Get It Now
 Number at This Price Strictly Limited to 100
 We will send Parcel Post on receipt
 of price, if you cannot call

EMERSON & SON. Milford

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

TIRES!

30 x 3 1/2 NON SKID
 Guaranteed 6000 Miles

\$18.75 CASH

FRANK J. BOYD

Authorized Agent for Ford Cars
 Sales and Service

Tel. 34-2 ANTRIM, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
 Advertising Rates on Application

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

Wednesday, July 7, 1920

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each. Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00. Ordinary poetry and lists of donors charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
 THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Joseph Heritage is spending a week with his family in Canada.

Mrs. Carl H. Muzzey, of Walden, N. Y., is here for a season, guest of Mrs. Jane Bass.

G. Albert Fleming, of Norwood, Mass., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. C. Paige.

Royal Hoffman has returned to town for his vacation season and is employed at the Antrim Pharmacy.

Cranston D. Eldredge, from Hanover, spent Monday and Tuesday here, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

Miss Annie Fluri, from Northampton, Mass., is spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fluri.

Mrs. Jennie Dunbar has returned from Somerville, Mass., to her home on Pleasant Street, where she will remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., are spending a week with Mrs. Meyers' mother, Mrs. Katherine Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Martin, of Portsmouth, were week end and holiday guests of Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin.

Carl Brooks, Mrs. Ellen Hills, Misses Ethel Ellinwood and Frances Roberts were guests of relatives in town for the week end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad of Laconia, were week end and holiday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman H. Clark.

Just Received—650 Rolls of Wall Paper, to be sold at Old Prices.
 Guy A. Hulett,
 Antrim, N. H.

Col. Gifford, of the Salvation Army, acknowledged with thanks Antrim's donation to this most worthy cause in the late drive; the amount was \$162.65.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. D. W. Davis, of Chester, Vt., and Miss Cora Fulton, of Perkinsville, Vt., were week end guests of Mrs. E. C. Paige.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Elliott, and Miss Frances Brennan, of Litchfield, Conn., are spending the week with Mrs. F. J. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Elliott and family.

Robert L. Bemis and Mrs. Louise M. Bemis, both of Antrim, were married at Hillsboro, Saturday, July 3, at 9 o'clock, at the parochial residence. Relatives and intimate friends only were present. After the ceremony the couple took a short wedding trip to Claremont, Charlestown, Springfield, and Bellows Falls, Vt. They will live in Antrim.

About a dozen members of the Masonic fraternity from this place attended the regular meeting of Harmony Lodge in Hillsboro on Wednesday evening last, this being the last meeting of the summer till September 22. There was work in the M. M. degree, a large number of the members of Aurora Lodge of Henniker were present as invited guests. A turkey supper was served at the Valley Hotel, where eighty covers were laid, and a general good time was enjoyed by all present.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Antrim

Saturday Eve., July 10

TUESDAY Eve., July 13

Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Haying

At Elm Tree Ranch—thirty acres or more of grass to cut. Man and full team wanted. Call and see it. adv.
 George A. Cochran.

Mrs. G. W. Hodges has been entertaining relatives the past week.

Miss Mary Fluri is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fluri.

John Templeton is a visitor with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Templeton.

Miss Edith B. Hunt has been spending a few days the past week in Boston.

Misses Doris and Edith Mundy have been visiting relatives and friends in town.

John W. Bryer has completed his labors as teamster for James A. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Downes are guests in the family of Leroy C. Vose for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols have been entertaining friends from Boston and the West.

The School Board will hold no regular meeting in July, the next one being in August.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sawyer spent a few days the past week with relatives in Manchester.

Goodell Company has purchased a new heavy draft horse; he is a fine looking dark dapple gray.

Mrs. James Cutter, of Stoddard, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Reed, the past week.

Sheldon Burnham, from Nashua, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Walker, of Brookline, Mass., are guests of the Lawrences, at Upland Terrace.

Miss Mary Kendall, of Clinton, Mass., is spending a few weeks with her friend, Mrs. E. E. George.

Miss Mabel Gibson left yesterday for Keene, where she will take the summer course at Normal School.

Ernest Town and family are here for the summer, occupying a tenement in the Hunt house, on West street.

Miss Etta Miller has closed her school in Brookline, Mass., and returned to her home here for the summer.

Miss Frances Forsaith is at her home here, for the summer, from duties as teacher in the Boston schools.

Paul R. Colby, of Lowell, Mass., was a week end visitor here, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Colby.

William Hurlin is spending a week at his home in this place with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin.

A sum of money of over \$200 has been lost; finder will please return to Robert L. Bemis, Antrim, and get reward. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crampton have been guests here the past week with relatives. They now reside in Worcester, Mass.

FOUND—Large bunch of keys on Main street. Finder can have same by calling at Reporter office and paying for this adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Woodward, of Springfield, Mass., have been spending a few days at their former home in this place.

The reason some of the patrons were without electric lights on Monday night was because a fuse burned out in a transformer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clough, of Manchester, are spending the week with Mrs. Clough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fish and daughter, Helen, of Falmouth, Mass., are occupying the residence of Melvin W. Poor, on North Main street, for the summer.

Miss Muriel Eales will give a lecture at the town hall tonight, on the subject of Public Health. She comes under the auspices of the Red Cross, and everyone is urged to be present to hear her.

A large number of our people went to Hillsboro on Monday to the Fourth of July celebration. It was a fine day, the crowd was large and good natured, and everybody seemed to have a nice time. Hillsboro put up a very satisfactory show, with something doing almost all the time.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Public Liability • Property Damage • Collision



Poor little chap—!

He darted out from behind a wagon. The most careful driver couldn't have avoided him.

Hospital attention and medical aid are costly. Someone must pay. If the case goes to court, the car-owner stands to be the one.

This boy's parents did not have to sue. The motorist carried a TRAVELERS Automobile Liability policy and The Travelers settled the claim to the satisfaction of all.

Telephone us to-day

Henry W. Wilson

BENNINGTON, N. H.

Insurance of Every Kind

CLINTON VILLAGE

George Price, from Boston, was here over the holiday.

Morton Paige and family spent Monday in Peterboro.

Nearly every family was represented in Hillsboro Monday.

Philip Butterfield was at home from Concord over the holiday.

Charles Butterfield and family motored to Keene on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Butterfield was a Concord visitor one day last week.

Diamond Maxwell was at home from Henniker over the week-end.

Donald White, of Winthrop, Mass., has been a recent guest at Bass Farm.

Miss Flora and George Whittemore are visiting their sister in Bedford.

Mrs. W. W. Wier and two children are visiting with relatives in Maine.

The regular supper will be held at the church vestry Friday night at 6.30.

Dalton Brooks was a guest of the Harringtons, in Hillsboro, over the holiday.

Mrs. Jennie Dearborn and Master Benton were guests of the Munhall sisters last Thursday.

Karl Tomfohrde, from Somerville, Mass., is a guest of his uncle, W. H. Simonds and family.

G. H. Caughey and family returned Tuesday morning from a few days of camping at Rye Beach.

Miss Marion Holt spent the week-end and holiday with Miss Frances Harrington, in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Henry Hutchinson is entertaining her grand-son, James Waite, from Peterboro, for a few days.

Dr. Babbitt and wife and Francis Whittemore, from Nashua, were recent guests at Fred Whittemore's.

Mason Butterfield and Mrs. Max Butterfield and little daughter were calling in the neighborhood Monday.

The Bigelows have arrived at their summer home. They have as a guest Miss Eugenie Parker, from Winchester, Mass.

Miss Susie Maxwell left Tuesday afternoon for Keene, where she will attend Summer school. Miss Kate Brooks is also attending the school.

Helmer Johnson and his sister, Hil-da, with Misses Lily and Elsie Lindahl and Miss Mildred Johnson, all from Dorchester, Mass., were holiday guests at Elmer Merrill's.

Will Scott and family, who have been spending a week with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Harlow, have gone to Reading, Mass., for a week, before returning to their home in Hartford, Conn.

Subscribe to the Antrim Reporter, \$2.00 a year.

I Have a Full Line
 —of—

**All Kinds Paint,
 Varnishes,
 Enamels, etc.**

Compare My Prices With Any
 And All Others

Guy A. Hulett,
 Antrim, N. H.

ACCOMMODATION!

To and From Antrim
 Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:

A. M.		
6.05	6.14	10.32
	10.35	
P. M.		
12.12	12.53	
3.15	5.57	

Sunday: 5.30, 5.43, 10.42 a.m.; 3.40 p.m. Stage leaves Express Office 15 minutes earlier than departure of train. Stage will call for passengers if word is left at Express Office, Jameson Block. Passengers for the early morning train should leave word at Express Office the night before.

Prices Higher

For all kinds of JUNK. I shall be in Antrim and will buy your Junk as usual. You know my methods: A Square Deal.

NUFF SED!

MAX ISRAEL
 Henniker, N. H.

FIRE INSURANCE Auto Insurance

I have reliable companies and will do your business for you with promptness and accuracy, having had many years of experience.

W. C. HILLS
 Antrim, N. H.

H. B. Currier

Mortician
 Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
 Telephone connection

Children Cry
 FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Automobile LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night.
 Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.
 Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement

J. E. Perkins & Son
 Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

E. D. Putnam & Son,
 ANTRIM, N. H.

Automobile LIVERY!

Trailer for Light Loads
 Prices Guaranteed Satisfactory
 Tel. 22-4

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
 In Use For Over 30 Years
 Always bears the
 Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

Childs' Opera House, Hillsboro
Latest Productions in Motion Pictures

THURSDAY, JULY 8
JAMES J. CORBETT in "The Midnight Man"
Episode No. 16 Ford Weekly

SATURDAY, JULY 10
Sunshine Comedy Fox News

TUESDAY, JULY 13
PEARL WHITE in "The Black Secret"
Episode No. 13 Burton Holmes Travels

Two shows each evening, 7 and 8.45 p.m.

EAST ANTRIM

Edson Tuttle has a Ford car.
Morton Dickie is visiting at Lucy Swett's.

Nearly every family was represented at Hillsboro on Monday.

Help is very scarce for haying. The women will have to do their share this year.

Allen Knapp and family are renewing old acquaintances. They came in season for the celebration at Hillsboro.

Sunday and Monday nights were suggestive of a frost. Guess we should all have to live off hay if a frost came now.

NORTH BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huot visited at Winchendon, Mass.

Geo. Lowe was in town recently for a short stop.

Miss Alice Crosbie is at Bide-a-wee for a few weeks.

Carl Swett is working at Milford, Mass., for the summer.

J. D. Clement and family were at "The Maples" for the holidays.

Mrs. A. L. Cunningham has returned from her visit at Boston, Mass.

E. Cate, of Lawrence, Mass., visited over the Fourth at Liberty Farm.

Mrs. Muzzey is entertaining her two sisters, with their families, for a season.

Henry Lawrence, of Togus, Maine, made a short call at the Wheeler's Sunday.

E. R. Grant entertained his brother and family, from Lowell, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Barrett and children were calling on friends the past week.

Olive Curtis Twitchell will celebrate her 93d birthday July 17. All her old friends and acquaintances are asked to send her a post card or slight token of remembrance.

Mrs. W. H. Toward has been entertaining her daughter and son from Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler spent Monday at Hillsboro with their sister, Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. Louise Crombie has returned from her visit in Manchester with her sister, Mrs. Bennett.

Church Notes

METHODIST
Rev. George Davies, Pastor

At the Sunday morning service, William A. N. Scott rendered very pleasingly two vocal solos.

The First Quarterly Conference was held last Thursday evening; Rev. T. E. Cramer, Dist. Supt., presided.

The Sunday School has voted to unite with the other Sunday Schools in holding their annual picnic.

The subject of the pastor's sermon next Sunday, July 11, will be "The Story of Joseph." The pastor wants all the children and young people to come and hear this charming story. Sunday School at 12 M.

BAPTIST
Rev. W. J. Cannell, Pastor

Sunday, July 11, the pastor's sermon subject will be: Holding what has been gained.

The topic for the evening union service is: A good man who went wrong.

How We Cleared Our Summer Home of Rats, told by Mrs. Perry

"When we opened our seaside home last May, it was alive with rats. They'd gnawed all the upholstery. We cleaned them out in a week with RAT SNAP. I prefer this rat killer because it comes in cake form, no mixing. Saves dirtying hands and plates." Three sizes, 25c. 50c. \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Cram's Store.

Patronize our advertisers; 'twill help you as well as us.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank
Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, N. H.
Pays **4 Per Cent** to Depositors
Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year
DEPOSITS Draw Interest from the First Business Day of Each Month

SAVE YOUR WOOD and COAL
By Purchasing a
KEROSENE OIL STOVE

Guaranteed to do the Same Amount of Cooking for One-Half the Cost of Wood or Coal.

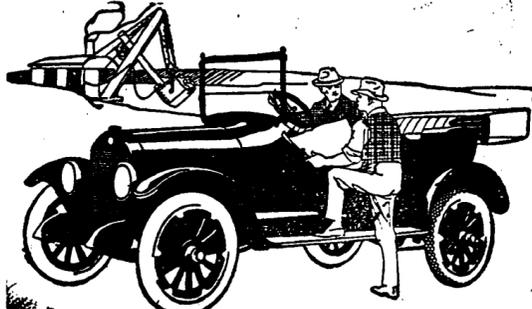
We have the **DETROIT VAPOR, FLORENCE AUTOMATIC, PERFECTION or SIMMONS**

Write or Call and Get Our Prices

HILLSBORO FURNITURE ROOMS, Hillsboro, N. H.

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through

No car on the market is of more simple or accessible construction than the Dort. This not only makes the car long-lived, but over a period of time, saves you no inconsiderable sum in time and money.



PRICES, f. o. b. Factory: Touring \$1035, Roadster \$1035, Sedan \$1665, Couplet \$1665.

The Peterboro Automobile Co.,
AGENTS, Peterboro, N. H.

ARRIVED AT LAST!

VICTROLAS **GRAFONOLAS**

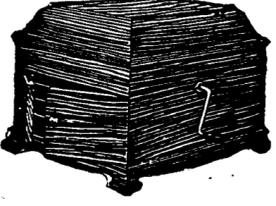
VICTROLAS **—AND—** **GRAFONOLAS**



\$25.00



\$50.00



\$75.00



\$120.00



\$150.00



\$140.00



\$225.00



\$150.00

Months ago I placed my orders for a Large Stock of Victrolas and Grafonolas. Freight difficulties have held up the shipments all this time, but at last the instruments are here.

This is a remarkable opportunity for those who have patiently waited, and for those who do not wish to wait until next fall to buy. For in this shipment you will find practically every model that is made, and in EVERY FINISH, Mahogany, Fumed Oak, American Walnut, whichever you like best.

I have no idea when I shall be able to get another shipment, so to everyone who wants a Phonograph now, or during the next year, my advice is

ACT IMMEDIATELY!

Those who come first will naturally get the best choice.

Special Terms
On All Instruments

SOME OF THEM WILL BE PLACED IN YOUR HOME FOR A FIRST PAYMENT AS LOW AS

Five Dollars!

Delmont E. Gordon
Hillsboro, N. H.

The Peterboro Automobile Co.,
AGENTS, Peterboro, N. H.

Bennington **STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate.

Charles Taylor is with his family here.

Katherine Degan is visiting Mrs. Nellie Burnham.

The Tall Pines Camp girls are at Lake George for the summer.

Bert Holt is the local agent and demonstrator for the Buick car.

Mrs. Guy Keeser and daughter, Blanche were in Nashua Monday.

Several from here went to Hillsboro and Peterboro for the celebrations on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer and little son, Philip, of Concord, are visiting at Jerome Sawyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunbar have a new daughter, Marietta, born at Ca naan, where they are visiting.

Lee Dickey has bought the little cottage on the Greenfield road that Gilman Foote built, and has moved in.

William H. Carter, of Needham Heights, Mass., and party, Mrs. Frank Dodge and daughter, Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney, were Sunday visitors at Frank Taylor's. Miss Grace Taylor accompanied Mr. Carter on his return to Massachusetts.

The body of Mrs. Belle Hibbard, a former resident of this town, was brought here from Worcester, Mass., for burial beside her husband in Evergreen Cemetery, on Wednesday last. She had suffered from diabetes for some time; she was about fifty-five years old, and for quite a number of years had kept a lodging house in Worcester, Mass., where she died.

Other Bennington News on Eighth Page

HANCOCK

Miss Doris Hayward has gone to Keene to attend the Summer school at Keene Normal.

The local Old Home Day Association will hold a social dance in the town hall on Friday evening, July 16, with music by Vigneault's Singing Orchestra, of Keene. For further particulars read posters.

Notice!

All wood delivered after July 1 by the Abbott Co. will be \$4.00 a load.

Executors Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Orison G. Smith, 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 Bennington, N. H., June 25, 1920.
WALTER O. SMITH.

About Advertising

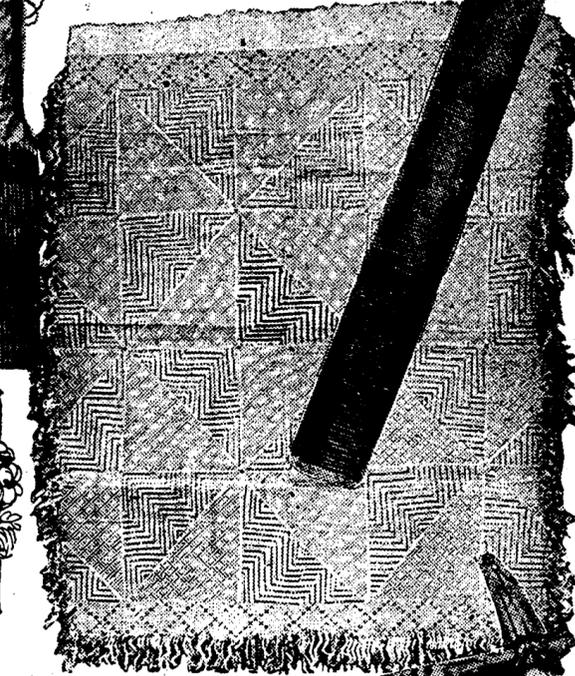
It costs money to advertise in a paper of circulation and influence in the community. Every business man who seeks to enlarge his trade, recognizes the fact that advertising is a legitimate expense that is not the cheapest advertising that pays the best. Sometimes it is the highest priced newspaper that brings the largest net profit to the advertiser.

Try the REPORTER.

Tapa: Made for Tourists



SAMOAN WOMAN IN TAPA WEDDING DRESS



TAPA AND TAPA TOOLS

TAPA! Once—and only a few years ago—a large part of the savage and semi-civilized world wore tapa. But styles have changed. Now you might hunt a long time before you found any—except in a museum. You would probably have to journey to the wilds of Africa to find anybody actually wearing tapa. But in Samoa an excellent quality is still manufactured—for the sake of the tourist trade.

"I shall now describe their way of making cloth, which, in my opinion, is the only curious manufacture they have." So wrote Lieutenant (later Commander) James Cook at Tahiti, Society Islands, Pacific ocean, in the diary he kept during his first voyage around the world made 1769-71. In H. M. Bark Endeavor. He proceeds:

"All their cloth is, I believe, made from the Bark of Trees; the finest is made from a plant which they cultivate for no other purpose. Dr. Solander thinks it is the same plant the bark of which the Chinese make paper of. They let this plant grow till it is about 6 or 8 feet high. The stem is then about as thick as one's thumb or thicker; after this they cut it down and lay it a certain time in water. This makes the bark strip off easy the outside of which is scraped off with a rough shell. After this is done, it looks like long strips of ragged linen; these they lay together, by means of a fine palm made of some sort of a root, to the breadth of a yard more or less, and in length 6, 8 or 10 yards or more according to the use it is for.

"After it is thus put together it is beat out to its proper breadth and fineness, upon a long square piece of wood, with wooden beaters. The cloth being kept wet all the time. The beaters are made of hard wood with four square sides, are about 3 or 4 inches broad and cut into grooves of different fineness; this makes the cloth look at first sight as if it was wove with thread, but I believe the principal use of the Grooves is to facilitate the beating it out. In the doing of which they often beat holes in it, or one place thinner than another; but this is easily repaired by pasting on small bits, and this they do in such a manner, that the cloth is not the least injured.

"The finest sort when bleached is very white and comes nearest to fine cotton. Thick cloth, especially fine, is made by pasting two or more thicknesses of thin cloth, made for that purpose, together. Coarse thick cloth and ordinary thin cloth is made of the Bark of Bread fruit Trees, and I think I have been told that it is sometimes made from the Bark of other trees. The making of cloth is wholly the work of the women, in which all ranks are employed. Their common colours are red, brown and yellow, with which they dye some pieces just as their fancy leads them."

On view at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City is a number of fine specimens of bark-cloth or tapa. In many localities throughout the tropics of both hemispheres, crude civilizations, lacking both the knowledge and means of weaving, have fashioned cloth from the inner bark of certain trees. The Micronesian, Polynesian and Melanes-

ian Islands, and Africa were all tapa-making countries. The Maoris of New Zealand, too, knew the art. But with them it was only briefly cultivated, due to the scarcity of trees producing the sort of bark needed and the severer climate which soon led to the use of the strong native flax for the manufacture of cloth.

Within the last century tapa has become a rarity in practically all the regions where it was once so abundant. But thanks to the efforts of a few interested people, excellent collections of bark-cloth have been brought together. The collections at the American Museum include in addition to examples of tapa from all the regions mentioned, examples of the implements used by various peoples in the manufacture of the cloth.

The implements include shells for cutting the bark, peeling it from the stems and scraping it; the wooden slabs on which the bark was laid for beating; and mallets, square or round according to the locality in which they were used. These mallets are carved into grooves, squares or other patterns of various sizes according to the degree of coarseness or fineness desired for the finished piece of tapa. The African beaters are made of pieces of tusk fastened to bamboo handles and wrapped about with rattan. Hawaiian ruling pens, for making lined designs on the tapa, and stamped bamboo stencils sometimes in the form of a half-cylinder testify to the progress which the Hawaiians had made in the technique of tapa decoration. They seem, also, to have led in variety and beauty of design.

As to the cloth itself, the finer varieties resemble fine cotton in softness, are frail and easily torn, and very cool. In Samoa and the Tonga Islands the cloth was glazed with a sort of varnish which rendered it rain-proof.

In connection with the American Museum of Natural History, it should be noted that this institution and the American people owe much to the late Prof. Albert S. Bickmore, of international reputation, who was for many years the leading spirit of the museum.

Another "Cloth" Gone. With the extinction of the American bison or buffalo another savage "cloth" has disappeared—to be found only in museums. The buffalo was clothing and shelter as well as food to the American Indian. He wore the "buffalo robe" and made his tepees of the skin and kept his records on it. The American West followed the Indians' example so far as to use the skin for "cloth." Men of 60 will remember that in their youth the "buffalo robe" was almost as much a part of the family sleigh and the cutter as the bells on the harness. In these days buffalo skin coats were the winter wear of outdoor men all over the country.

James Bridger, one of the giants of the early days of the American fur trade, the discoverer of Salt Lake about 1825 and the builder of Fort Bridger on the Oregon trail in Wyoming, was a born cartographer. It is said he could take a charred stick from the campfire and on a buffalo



FROM ALBERT S. BICKMORE

skin draw a map of any part of the far West. He learned the trick from the Indians.

Waniyetu yawapl wowapl—that is American Indianese, the Sioux dialect. It means "winter count writing"—the Indian method of keeping a calendar. The Oglala Sioux (Dakota) Indians exploited "art calendars" before our present New Year productions were in existence. They represented each year by a pictograph, or picture, labeled with a descriptive motto. The picture and name were generally suggested by some important winter event, whence the name "winter count writing."

These pictographs drawn on buffalo skins, were kept in serial order, the keeper trusting his memory to recall the details of the events suggested by the pictures so identifying the various years. In other words, each year had a name instead of a mere number, and in the official calendar this name was illustrated by a picture. A Dakota born in 1853 would say that his birth occurred in "the year of the deep snow," or, if in 1859, "in the year of the moon's eclipse."

The American Museum of Natural History is fortunate in having been able to obtain one of these chronicles complete and parts of two others.

It is interesting to follow these old Indian records; to trace the history of the Dakota by his own account of hunting parties, tribal wars and massacres, the coming of the white men, dealings with traders, occasional outbreaks, gradual submission to the stronger power of the white man's government and civilization, and the development of the Indian's relations with the United States, with his consequent interest in United States politics. The names of some of the years are for us merely amusing; others are very significant. A few chosen at random will give a fair idea of the old Sioux calendar:

- 1779-80—Smallpox used them up winter.
- 1791-92—Saw a white woman winter.
- 1797—Beaver-small come winter.
- 1799—First firearms to issue winter.
- 1803—Horse-foot iron they say brought home winter. (This commemorates the first horseshoe seen by the Indians. It was on a stolen horse.)
- 1821-22—Star passed by with loud noise winter.
- 1830—Wood house first made winter.
- 1841—Drunk fight kill winter

wedded to gloom and distrust; cheerful company, pass on and enter another carriage. All the cheerful spirits come to our compartment and form the jolliest traveling colony ever known."—Continental Edition of London Mail.

Life in Old Manhattan. Mrs. Knicker—Have you had a busy week?
Mrs. Bocker—Rather; I've had two husbands, three landlords and four cooks.—Sun and New York Herald.

UNITED TO BANISH GLOOM

English Business Men Form Association in Which Only Smiling Faces Are Welcome.

Brighton men who travel to London every day to business have formed a "traveling colony of good cheer." "Some of us grew so tired of traveling with stiff, unsmiling faces," Mr. Johnson, a London merchant, told a reporter; "that we determined to ad-

mit to our compartment only those with cheerful faces.
"Smile!
"We have two placards, one for each window of the compartment. On these the traveler reads:
"Only those who are cheerful travel in this compartment. If you cannot smile you will be out of place."
"It has been very effective. Glum faces appear, read the notice and,



Cut your Kitchen Hours

No more getting up to kindle fires. No more coal scuttles to fill or ashes to carry, and no more soot. All the drudgery that makes kitchen hours drag, abolished. The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove gives full cooking heat the instant the match is applied.

The long, blue chimney on this stove concentrates the flame and gives just the proper draft for perfect combustion. At the same time this chimney drives all the heat directly to the spot where it does the most good.

A special feature of the built-in oven cook stove is the heat-retaining oven. Give it thirty minutes of quick heat—close the damper and turn the burner off. All the heat is retained in the oven until the food is to be served.

The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove has 3,000,000 users. It comes in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes.

Sold by dealers everywhere

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE AND WATER HEATER

For best results use Socony Kerosene



SCORE ONE FOR MRS. JONES

Neat Retort That Certainly Should Have Made Her Better Half Do Some Thinking.

How he ever happened to do it, heaven only knows, but Jones really brought home a small box of candy and gave it to his wife with a lordly and gracious air. Mrs. Jones managed to overcome her astonishment sufficiently to thank him, but evidently Jones did not regard her expressions of appreciation as adequate to the occasion, for he observed:

"I happened to be with Smith when he gave his wife a present yesterday. Now, there's a woman who can really show a man that she appreciates a thing! Her expressions of thanks were really charming."
"Doubtless, but consider how much practice she has," Mrs. Jones responded sweetly.

All Titled. The doctor's family had just moved into a more exclusive residence district and all the members were much given to boasting over this. Even the nine-year-old daughter told of it to her small playmates at school. "Why, it's just like having a title," she ended. "Everything that comes to our place has written on it after our names, 'Collett place.'"
Another little nine-year-old sniffed very disdainfully. "Oh, if that is what you mean, we've got one too," she informed the audience, "and it's almost like your'n. Right after our name on everything that comes to our house, they write, 'Collett, please.'"—Exchange.

Burglary Is Not Profitable.

When one reads in the paper an account of a burglary where the thief succeeded in securing \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of jewelry, one is apt to think that the spoils were probably worth the risk, but investigation has shown that thieves never realize anything like the full value of their plunder. In England it was discovered that out of 468 burglaries reported in various parts of the kingdom the proceeds netted the principals an average of about \$75 each. The value of the plunder was many times that figure. In addition to this, each one of the number had been sent to jail for his crime.

Leap Year Proposals.

The hostess was the only married girl in the crowd, and all the others were giving their requirements, etc., for husbands. "I don't care who he is if he'll never make me raise a garden or chickens," said one. "Mother's peeping little ones now drive me almost crazy. I'll just ask him if he ever will keep chickens and—"
The hostess broke in: "That's just what I did," she laughed. "I asked Henry if he intended to keep any chickens, and when he said he did I just said: 'That's me,' and I got him."

To Mend Broken China.

A cheap and easily prepared cement for broken china is lime mixed with the white of an egg. Only take sufficient white of an egg to mend one article at a time, and mix thoroughly with a small quantity of lime. Apply the mixture to the place where the article is broken, and in a short time the cement will set and become quite hard.

His Business in Post Office.

The commercial traveler met Sandy, the canny one, emerging from the post office.

"Ah, Sandy!" cried the commercial. "It is good to see as prosperous a farmer as yourself—not forgetful of his country? You have been in the post office to purchase war bonds?"

"Nay," said Sandy easily. "Oh! Then perhaps you have put a little money in the savings banks, that it may help the country?"

"Nay."
"Well," said the traveler as a last resort, "I suppose that you have bought a postal order to send to some poor acquaintance?"

"Nay; I've been in to fill my fountain pen."—London Ideas.

Surely a Mean Employer.

"'Enery," observed Bill "Awkins, "I 'ear as yer got a job."
"Yes," answered the sad 'Enery, "I 'ave got a job."

"Yer don't appear very 'appy about it, do yer?" asked Bill. "Ain't yer foreman a decent cove, then?"

"Oh! 'E's a mean, low-minded feller!" cried the outraged 'Enery. "'E's a dirty dorg, 'e is. Got 'Un-like notions as 'ow gents like me should be treated. Fr' instance, would yer believe it, 'e actually took the legs off the wheelbarrows so as a cove can't sit down an' rest? Oh, 'e's a mean dorg!"—London Ideas.

Temporary Truce.

Grace—I hear that Charles and Helen have made up their quarrel.
Gussie—Only temporarily. They are going to be married soon.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES CORN FLAKES CORN FLAKES

They Top The List

For superior flavor, attractive form and improved eating quality. You never tire of *Post Toasties*. That's why more Toasties are sold throughout the United States than any other corn flakes; and why this food has become a household favorite.

Ready to eat. No waste. Delicious.

To be sure of the best, always specify *Post Toasties* in ordering from your grocer.

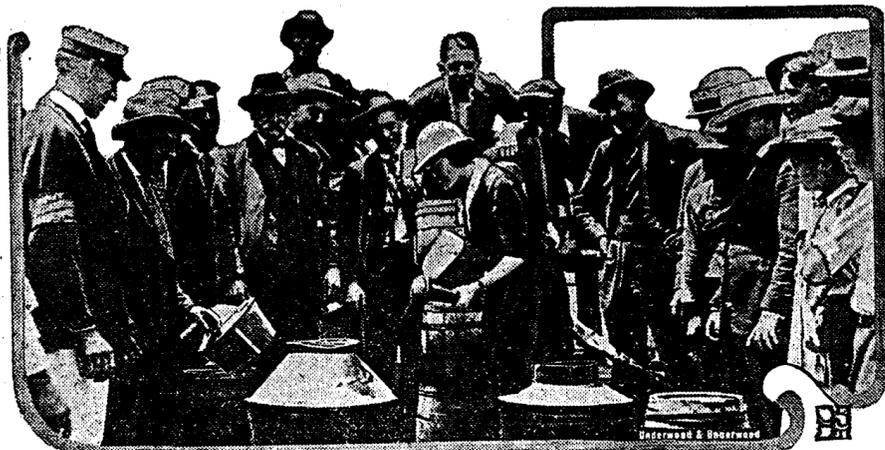
Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Tuscania Memorial Service at Islay



Memorial services at Islay for the dead of the Tuscania disaster in 1918, when some hundreds American soldiers perished and were buried at Islay.

Stenographer Breaks Into Whisky Business



A pretty stenographer in the federal prohibition office at Atlanta, Ga., breaking up some confiscated stills and apparatus on one of the main streets during a public smashing of stills and dumping of confiscated liquor in the gutters, staged by D. J. Gantt, supervisor of prohibition in the southeast.

Latest Photo of President Wilson



President Woodrow Wilson photographed at his desk on June 19, 1920. The photograph was made by George W. Harris, who stayed nearly an hour with the president while the latter was transacting his regular morning business. "The president looks fine," said Mr. Harris, "better than I had expected."

PRINCESS OLA HASSAN



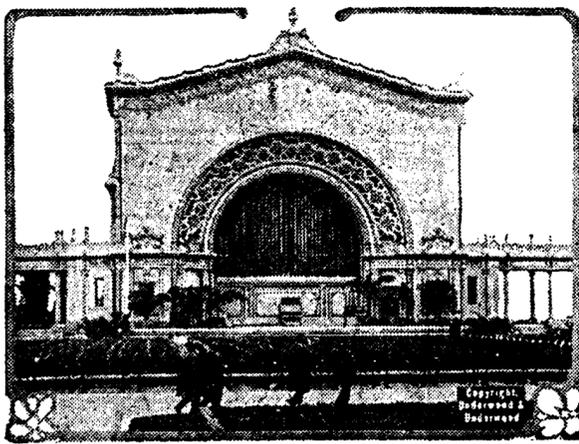
Princess Ola Hassan, charming widow of Prince Ibrahim Hassan, whose marriage to Capt. Broadwood Duke of the Cornwallis Light Infantry recently took place at the quaint little church at Colgate, Eng.

DUTCH LOSE LANDMARK



View of the famous "hoop" windmill of Rotterdam, Holland, which is now being demolished.

Only Open Air Pipe Organ in World



This is one of the things of which San Diego, Cal., is proud—the only open air pipe organ in the world. Concerts are given on it almost every afternoon in the year.

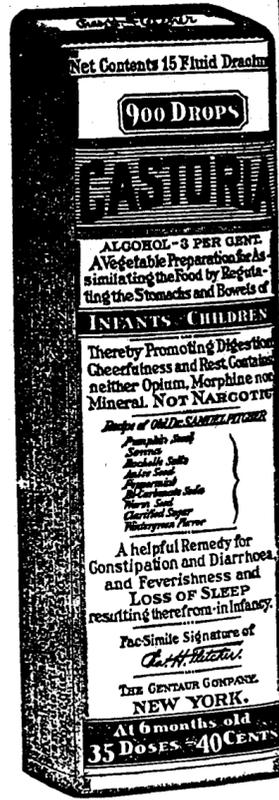
False Claims.

WE hope there is no Mother who thinks she can treat her sick baby without calling in a Physician, or with remedies that she uses for herself.

Most Mothers know that Baby requires remedies especially prepared for babies, yet there are some who think that what is good enough for them is good enough for Baby, and it is to these Mothers we appeal to give nothing to their babies that is not specially prepared for babies or recommended by their Physician.

False claims may kill, but false claims can never restore your child.

For over thirty years Fletcher's Castoria has been aiding in the reduction of the deaths among infants as Mothers have become more and more acquainted with it. Always keep it in the house.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For



Mothers Must Use Care.

Why do we so often call your attention to imitations of Fletcher's Castoria? Because it is a baby's medicine and imitations are always dangerous, particularly imitations of a remedy for infants.

Your druggist may not keep an imitation but they are to be found on drug-store shelves. Reliable druggists think only of the welfare of their customers. The other kind only of the greater profit to be made on imitations.

Your own judgment tells you that Fletcher's Castoria having for over thirty years at great expense held up its reputation, must jealously guard it. Then, it follows that this company must use the very best of material. Must employ experts in the selection of the herbs. Must retain skilled chemists in its manufacture.

Your same good judgment must tell you that these irresponsible imitators are trading on your credulity and the reputation built up by Mr. Fletcher, during all these years, for his Castoria.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

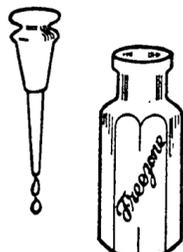
As It Seems to Be.
"What does the critic say about the show?"
"He says it's a good, clean, wholesome little play and ought to be supported."
"Oh, dear, let's go somewhere else."

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in package.

"CORNS"

Lift Right Off Without Pain



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Malice.
"College professors," said President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, "can be very malicious at times. Two professors were talking the other day over their luncheon."
"I see that Erudite of Yalevard has written a novel," said the first professor. "Is it any good?"
"It ought to be," said the second professor. "It cost him \$50 to get it published."

Sure Relief



ANIMALS END THEIR LIVES

Collie Dogs Said to Become Despondent and Weary of Existence When Usefulness is Over.

Some animals really commit suicide, says a writer in London Answers. A dog either from old age or suffering from an incurable malady, will leap into the sea. Especially is this true of collie dogs. A kind of melancholy seems to take possession of them when their activities and usefulness are impaired.

The writer has known a Scotch collie to take, as it were, a farewell look at the old herding hills one day and then to plunge into the sea with a whining cry, and thus end its misery.

Hunters have known the elk buck and other big game to leap over precipices deliberately and mangle themselves when the man-enemy was within steady range of his prey.

A stork has been known to perish in a conflagration rather than desert her little, helpless brood.

A swallow was seen flying back and forth to its nest after a wicked wrecking of her nest by some mischievous urchins. She was running the same risk as her birdlings, and seemingly faced the prospect of their fate unflinchingly.

The Eternal Query.

Two fellow members of a club were having an indignation meeting and were comparing notes.

Both had domestic strife. "Aren't women the limit?" growled the first. "We husbands don't know anything at all, and our wives know everything!"

"Well," grumbled his companion in misery, "there's one thing my wife admits she doesn't know."

"What on earth is that?"

"Why she married me!"

The Deceiver.

"It was simply heartrending! They were entertaining a party of friends with a cufja board seance. The control had just assured them in the most unmistakable manner that they need fear no ill, when a noise was heard in the basement, and they got a fleeting glimpse of three robbers making off with the last of their liquor. They not only suffered the material loss, but then and there they parted forever with their faith in onija boards."—Kansas City Star.

The Rage.

The movie star was sobbing as if her heart would break.

"What's the matter, dearie?" asked her friends.

"I want to get a divorce," replied the teary one, "but my husband is so good to me that I cannot find any grounds."—Film Fun.



Gouraud's Oriental Cream
Scented by the most famous
FRD. J. HOPKINS & SON, New York

What It Means



This seal is on the certificate packed with every bottle of

Baker's Certified Flavoring Extracts

It means that their delicious flavors are obtained from the finest fruits prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY
Springfield, Mass. Portland, Maine

After you eat—always use

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)
—one or two tablets—eat like candy. Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gassy Feeling, Stops indigestion, food souring, repeating, headache and the many miseries caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own druggist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair-Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
40c and \$1.00 at druggists.
(Manufactured by Parker Bros., N.Y.)

HINDERCORNS
Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., from all parts of the feet, makes walking easy, etc. by mail or at Druggists. Shoon Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

As sure as you
are a foot high—

you will like this Camel Turkish
and Domestic
blend!

Camel

YOU never got such cigarette-
contentment as Camels hand
you. Camels quality and expert
blend of choice Turkish and choice
Domestic Tobaccos make this
goodness possible—and make you
prefer this Camel blend to either
kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels mellow-mildness is a
revelation! Smoke them with
freedom without tiring your taste!
They leave no unpleasant ciga-
retty aftertaste nor unpleasant
cigaretty odor!

Give Camels every test—then
compare them puff-for-puff with
any cigarette in the world!



Camels are sold everywhere
in scientifically sealed packages
of 20 cigarettes; or ten pack-
ages (200 cigarettes) in a glass-
topped, paper-covered carton. We
strongly recommend this
carton for the home or office
supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

You can buy Carbon Paper and Typewriter
Paper at the Reporter Office.

The Reporter Press

Our best advertisement is the large
number of pleased customers which
we have served. Ask any one who
has had their Job Printing done at
this office what they think of our
line of work. Our Job Department
has steadily increased with the years
and this is the result of Re-orders
from pleased customers. This means
good work at the right prices.

Anybody can make low prices but
it takes good workmen, good mate-
rial, and a thorough knowledge of
the business, to do first-class work.
We have these requirements and are
ready to prove our statement. A
Trial Order Will Convince You.

The Reporter Press

Telephone ANTRIM, N. H.

Bennington.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Bennington
at 8:00 o'clock

Wednesday Evening, July 7

Saturday Evening, July 10
Radium Mystery, Chap. II

Dr. Russell, of Warren, made a
short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Ross recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and
daughters, and Scott Knight, of Bos-
ton, were at Royal Knight's for over
the 4th.

George and Harry Joslin are visit-
ing their great-grandmother, in Gil-
manton, making the trip all by them-
selves.

The C. E. meeting Thursday even-
ing, at 7.30—topic: "Our Duty to
Our Country," Isa. 1:16-20. This
is the Consecration meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and lit-
tle nephew, Fred Cosman, motored to
Boston for over the Fourth, Mrs. Ross'
brother coming up for them with his
car.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves, of Leo-
minster, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Guy, of Worcester, Mass.,
were calling on friends in town on
Saturday last.

Miss Dorothy M. Taylor, younger
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M.
Taylor, of this town, was married in
Hillsboro, on Saturday, July 3, to J.
Gordon Dodge of that town.

The Jazz band ushered in the Fourth
with all the usual "music." The
church bell was rung for an hour,
that no one might over-sleep. All
kinds of portable collateral were
moved about, but care was taken
not to do any damage.

A truly patriotic double wedding
took place at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Guy Keeser, on the Hancock
road, at 5.30 a. m., July 5, when
the Rev. Henry A. Coolidge, of An-
trim, united Blanche Keeser and Her-
bert Bosley, and Georgietta Brown
and John Bryer, in the holy bonds of
matrimony. The parlor was tastily
decorated with bouquets of roses and
mountain laurel. Blanche and Herbert
stood up with Georgie and John, and
Dorothy Hart and Sherman Flynn stood
up with Blanche and Herbert. The
bridal auto which took them to Elm-
wood to take the early train for Bos-
ton, was decorated with red, white,
and blue bunting, also a few timely
placards, and showered with rice and
confetti. Mr. and Mrs. Bryer are in
Medford, Mass., for their honeymoon,
and Mr. and Mrs. Bosley in Taunton,
Mass.

The brides wore navy blue traveling
suits with georgette waists. They
were accompanied to Elmwood by sev-
eral auto loads of friends, who again
showered them with rice and confetti,
as well as good wishes enough to last
a lifetime.

Other Bennington News
on Fifth Page

Servant Girl Wouldn't Go Into Cel- lar, Fearing Rats

Mrs. Tepper, Plainfield, N. J., says
"Rats were so bad in our cellar the
servant girl wouldn't go there. I
bought some RAT-SNAP and it clean-
ed all the rats out." RAT-SNAP
destroys rats and mice. Absolutely
prevents odors. Comes in cake form,
no mixing. Cats or dogs won't touch
it. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.
Sold and guaranteed by Cram's Store.

52 weekly visits of The Reporter
for \$2.00. Send it to friends and
save letter writing.

"I Got Real Mad When I Lost My Setting Hen," Mrs. Hannan

"I went into the hen house one
morning and found my favorite setter
dead. I got real mad. Went to the
store, bought some RAT-SNAP and in
a week I got six dead rats. Every-
body who raises poultry should keep
RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 25c, 50c,
\$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Cram's
Store.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,
Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its
age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has
been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency,
Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising
therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids
the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Dangler, New Process,
Simmons, New Perfection

OIL STOVES!

Also U. S. Cream Separators
76 B Plows and Points
Good Line Tinware, Wash-
boilers, Rubber Hose
and Sprinklers

George W. Hunt
ANTRIM N. H.

GRAND VIEW SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

547 Central Street, Winchendon, Mass.

A Modern Health Resort for Convalescent Cases, Semi-invalids,
and General Medical and Surgical Work. Beautifully located with
views of Monadnock in the north and Wachusett in the south. Pine
grove. Rates moderate.
Licensed Lying-in Hospital. Confinements a specialty.
Doctors' private patients will receive our special care.

Write for particulars

Julia A. Nason, R.N., Supt. Howard N. Nason, M.D., Physician



IN USE FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS
A Tried and Proven Remedy for
ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

Two Sizes, 25c and \$1.00.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to
Northrop & Lyman Co. Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Free sample on request.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA REMEDY

The Clancy Kids

Merrily We Roll Along
—Zowiel

By PERCY L. CROSBY

