

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XL NO. 11

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1923

5 CENTS A COPY

CRAM'S STORE

THE PRICE ON ALL

Cotton Goods

HAS ADVANCED, and it is probable they will be much higher soon.

We have a Good Stock of Cottons, both Bleached and Unbleached, 36, 40, 63 and 81 inches wide.

Pillow Tubing, 40 and 42 inches.

Outing Flannels, Percales, Gingham, etc.

All Outing Flannels, 27 inches wide, marked down to 15¢ a yard.

Some New Percales, Gingham, Cambric Cloth, Long Cloth, Batiste, etc. All the Above at the Old Prices.

Pure Irish Linen Damask, at \$1.85 a yard
All Linen Crash, 25¢ a yard

Cold Weather Goods

A Few Canvas Coats, Beach Jackets, Heavy Vests, Sweaters left in stock at Low Prices
Gloves and Mittens, Wool Hose, Warm Caps etc., for cold weather comfort

Fine New Line of Men's Pants, Good Value Low Prices

W. E. CRAM

Odd Fellows Block Store,
ANTRIM, New Hamp.

RANGES

PARLOR STOVES

AND

One Pipe Furnaces

GEO. W. HUNT, Antrim, N. H.

INCOME TAX FACTS

Weekly Letters of Interest to Everyone

Income Tax Facts, No. 2
In making up his income tax return for the year 1922, a taxpayer, if single, is allowed an exemption of \$1,000. A married person, or head of a family whose net income for the year was \$5,000 or less is allowed an exemption of \$2,500. The exemption allowed a married person or head of a family whose net income was in excess of \$5,000 is \$2,000. A head of a family is a person who actually supports one or more persons living in his or her household who are closely related to him or her by blood, marriage or adoption.
An additional credit of \$400 is allowed for each person

(other than husband or wife) dependent upon the taxpayer for chief support, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self support because mentally or physically defective. A single man whose net income for 1922 was \$2,000 and who supports in his home an aged mother would have to pay no tax, but would nevertheless be required to file a return. The fact that a person's income may be non-taxable by reason of the exemptions does not nullify the requirement to file a return if his income was within the prescribed figures—\$1,000, if single and \$2,000 if married.
The normal tax is 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the exemptions, and 8 per cent on the remaining net income. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four installments due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

BRANCH LIBRARY

At Clinton Village Proving a Great Success

The only way to prove that a new project is necessary and successful is to try it. Feeling sure that a branch library was necessary at Clinton and the Center, Mrs. George Sawyer very generously offered her house for the establishment of such a library. As soon as the books and magazines were ready for distribution this new project proved its usefulness and proclaimed itself an instant success. A few facts may help to show that we are a reading public and that we much appreciate the service rendered by Mrs. Sawyer in opening her home for the establishment of this branch library.

Fifty three people, representing twenty four families, are taking the books and magazines regularly. In the two months from Dec. 1 to Feb. 1, more than two hundred books have been in circulation.

Mrs. Sawyer is making a great effort to continue and increase this large circulation and each Tuesday goes to the main library for an exchange of books in order that the people of this section may enjoy the newest and best books that the library affords. She is always very willing to bring back any special book that one may desire.

A public library to be efficient should be a very active civic institution closely allied to our schools. There can be no greater channel for the cultivation of a healthy interest in the higher and better things than the books offered by our library to our young people.

There is a constant and growing demand for a closer alliance between the schools and the libraries. Are the children in our schools being taught the proper use of the library? Are the books in our library sufficient to meet the needs of our school children? These are serious questions to be considered.

Our branch librarian, considering these things, has it in mind to help the children in the selection of their books.

The Story-Telling Hour conducted by Mrs. D. H. Newell is doing much to stimulate better reading by the children.

The board of trustees are doing all in their power to make our library effective, but they need the co-operation of the community.

Let us do all we can to encourage this splendid civic work.

Thomas Meighan will be seen in his new Paramount picture "Cappy Ricks," at town hall on Thursday evening of this week. It is said to be one of the best photoplays in which he has been seen this season.

Verification of Savings Bank Depositor's Books

To the Depositors of the Hillsborough Bridge Guaranty Savings Bank, of Hillsboro, N. H.

The law of this state provides that, "It shall be the duty of every depositor in any savings bank, and of every share holder of any building and loan association to present his book for verification with the books of the bank or association when notified so to do, at the times fixed by the bank commissioners."

The bank commissioners have selected the month of February in this year as the time for such verification. I have been appointed to examine the depositors' books and compare them with the books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may exist, and for that reason I shall be at the Hillsborough Bridge Guaranty Savings Bank between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. each day the bank is open during the above-named period, unless the work is sooner completed.

You are requested to present your deposit book, or to forward the same by mail or otherwise, to me at the bank at as early a day as convenient, if possible during the first two weeks, and so avoid having a personal request sent to you. The book will be immediately returned to you after comparison with your account as kept by the bank.

Lucy A. Macalister,
Advertiser Examiner.

ABOUT SCHOOLS

Last Week's Article Was Interesting--Read This

Antrim, N. H., Feb. 9, '23.
Editor Antrim Reporter,
Dear Sir:

I am interested to notice in this week's issue of the Reporter that the matter of transportation of school children is a subject up for discussion. I also commend the heading: "How would you feel if this was your case?"

Many parents, with no feeling of antagonism I am sure, are questioning why it is necessary to employ three teachers in a High school of twenty-five or thirty pupils, while other children just as worthy are obliged to forego the privilege of this training, because the town is unable to afford the expense of transporting them to and from school.

Is a child any less a citizen of Antrim because his home is at North Branch rather than at South Village?

Furthermore, quite a number of children outside are obliged to attend school at the village upon reaching 7th grade. Much stress is put upon their attendance records. Most of them are ambitious to have a perfect record, and no doubt many would be pleased to have their names on the Honor Roll in the Reporter.

Is it quite fair to expect children eleven or twelve years of age, who live two and three miles out and are obliged to walk to school, to be judged in the same class with children who live where the sidewalks are expected to be passable at seven o'clock in the morning?

In favorable weather there is no question but the walk is beneficial exercise, but is it not possible to make some provision for unfavorable conditions?

We have a fire alarm whistle which can be heard throughout town. Is there any reason why a "no school" signal should not be blown? We have had storms this winter when no sane adult would be out only in extreme necessity, but not a day but the children have been obliged to attend school. If a storm is so severe that a teacher sends her first grade children home, fearful that they may not be able to reach there, would it not have been wisdom to have had no school that day?

It is not now considered conducive to the best good of a child to start school as our grand-parents did, at four or even less years of age. Why is it any more reasonable that because schools never have been closed for any kind of weather or traveling, we shall continue that way?

I sincerely hope these subjects of "no school" and "transportation" may be discussed both in the columns of the Reporter and at the coming School Meeting.

An Interested Parent.

Washington's Birthday Dinner

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual Washington's Birthday Dinner on Thursday, February 22d, at 5.30 p.m., in the church parlors.

The entertainment will consist of the Motion Picture, "The Little Minister," in the town hall, at 8 p.m.

Admission to supper and picture will be 35c. Tickets for supper and picture will be secured at the vestry.

Water Rents

Should be paid to the treasurer of the Precinct on or before February 15, so that the financial statement may be made up and the accounts passed to the Auditors for their approval. Those who have not paid their Water Rents will kindly remember the date.

W. E. CRAM, Treas.

SHEARS SHARPENED

LADIES, here's your chance to get Shears Sharpened, with corrugated edge, 15 cents a pair. This chance for a short time only.

Ladies, this is your LAST chance! At Morse's Barber Shop R. J. Hopps, Prop.

The Antrim Reporter is \$2.00 per year; gives all the local news. Can subscribe at any time.

At The Main Street Soda Shop

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A FEW OF OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS

Assorted Wrapped Carmel, per pound	49 cents
Walnut Stuffed Dates, per lb.	59 "
Spanish Nut Toffee, lb.	49 "
Butter Cup, asst. flavors, lb.	29 "
Clove Drops, lb.	29 "
Peanut Brittle, lb.	25 "
Druggists Old Fashioned Peppermints, lb.	39 "
Herdies Real Licorice Pastelles, lb.	59 "
Cream Almonds, lb.	39 "
Jordan Almonds, Extra fine quality, lb.	59 "
Cocunut Pop Corn Brittle, lb.	29 "
Peanut Butter or Molasses Kisses, lb.	25 "

Sharpen your own razor blades - We have the best stroppers on the market.....\$1.00 and \$1.25
Radium Dial Alarm Clocks - Guaranteed 1 year.....\$3.00, Others at \$1.75
Watches, Stem Wind and Set - Guaranteed 1 year....\$1.50

At the Main St. Soda Shop
W. E. BUTCHER, Prop.

"Tommy's Wife"

A Farce, in Three Acts, by the Antrim High School, for Benefit of Senior Class

Friday Eve'g, Feb. 16, '23

TOWN HALL, Antrim

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Thomas Pittman Carothers, a promising young portrait painter, as yet unknown to fame.....Nelson Kidder
Rose Carothers, his sister.....Marion Holt
Dick Grannis, Carothers' chum, in love with Rose... Lester Putnam
Patty Campbell, a student at the Broadway Dramatic School.....Frances Cutter
Mrs. DeYorburgh-Smith, a wealthy society woman...Anna McIntyre
Sylvia, her daughter, "young and impressionable".....Edith Barrett
Pierre DeBouton, a French fencing-master.....Earl Cutter
Edith Bronson, a friend of Rose—interested in charities.....Arline Cleveland

SYNOPSIS

Act I—In Carothers' studio. Afternoon.
Act II—Same scene. Morning, two weeks later.
Act III—Library at Edith's home. Evening of the same day.
Place—New York City. Time—February, 1905

Dancing after the Play

ADMISSION, Adults 35c. Reserved Seats 50c.
Children 25c. War Tax Paid. Dancing 25c.
Curtain at 8.15 o'clock.

TOWN OFFICERS

Best Men are Always in Great Demand

Interested parties have been doing a little hustling around to find candidates for certain town offices which are to be minus their regular men after the annual March meeting. First on the list is Town Clerk. F. C. Raleigh is not a candidate for re-election for the reason that he doesn't intend to remain in town for another year. During the past year the chairman of the board of selectmen, E. M. Lane, resigned and removed from town, since which time two selectmen have been doing the work of three. It has been rumored that one of these selectmen may resign, making it necessary to elect two new ones. These appear to be the greatest troubles in the principal town offices. For Town Clerk, and Selectman as well, men (or women) peculiarly adapted to these exacting positions must be selected if the best results are to be attained. These men may be found, but they are not seeking the offices; and when they are found, they should be given all necessary encouragement, both by word of mouth and compensation. So much work has to be done for next to nothing in a financial way, but very highly paid so far as kicks and knocks are concerned, that these offices are thankless jobs, and are not desired by anyone. The time has gone forever when a man or woman is anxious to take town office because he or she hears the call to duty.
It is hoped that by the time the caucuses are held that the necessary candidates will have been all lined up and ready to stand nomination.
Will the city of Concord stand for it to have only one daily paper? The Monitor and Patriot are to be consolidated. Of course the Monitor can't be democratic, neither can the Patriot be republican; and just where the "mejum" line is no one seems to know.
For Sale—Five year old horse, weighs about 1200. E. Strombeck, Hancock, N. H.

PICTURE THAT NEEDS NO LABEL



A recent test of high-school children revealed that many were unfamiliar with the features of a present-day great American statesman, but it would be hard to believe that any child in the country would fail to recognize this picture of George Washington.

Majestic Figure in Nation's History Is That of Washington

Set in the forefront of the nation's history, the figure of Washington loses none of its majestic proportions as the years recede. Rather, is our perception of him clearer, as when moving out from the city streets into the distance of perspective we realize the grandeur of a noble edifice. Moreover, the recent international conferences have done more to bring to the front the full purpose of his utterances and his personality.

Yet the very fact that this august figure suffers naught in the passing of the years, while his fame refuses oblivion, may bind us to the helpful symmetry of his full humanity. His was so well balanced an organization of body, mind and spirit that we are apt to dwell upon his lofty serenity and majestic poise, forgetting those phases of his personality that cheer and uplift the average man. For this otherwise praiseworthy representation of Washington our art is largely responsible. In literature, also, the historian rightfully dwells upon and sets in high lights those traits that allure the populace and those mental requirements that are as rare as snowy peaks.

Yes, there are fertile valleys and flower-bordered paths through the level meadows. While we say, Away with Weems! It can be proved that Washington, because he had the "merry heart that doth good like a medicine," was very near to the people who called him Father. In this case, family traditions are not to be despised. There are persons living who talked with eyewitnesses who themselves saw and talked with Washington. These have told us that whether in military or in civic life Washington won the admiration not only of warriors and statesmen but even of little children and rosy maids.

Washington Very Human.

We have the story from those reared in the same household with those who as very young girls had seen Washington at Valley Forge. Later as eager maidens robed in white and standing in the throng along the Old York road they welcomed with music and garlands the President-elect on his way through Philadelphia to New York. As young ladies they later attended the receptions of the Chief Executive on Market street. No White House then, but a commodious dwelling when the Quaker city was the nation's capital. As true as anything committed to formal documents is this testimony of the contemporaries on both sides of the house in their commonplace beside talk of old experiences to their grandchildren.

They saw or served the commander in chief when he was in the vigor of his early forties and the President when in the wisdom of his late sixties, and all of them told the same

intimate story of a gentleman at perfect ease without affectation. When these little girls of Valley Forge went to Philadelphia for their education they used to slip out of the Lutheran church at Fourth and Cherry streets and lie across the then green fields to Christ church at Second and Market streets with double hope: They might see the President put Lady Washington in her carriage and they might catch his smile and bow to the people. Then—and how they did tell it with girlish volubility interlarded with many superlatives—they attended the presidential receptions on Market street where the Republican court assembled.

When Great Man Unbent.

Did the Father of His Country unbend? Yes, and literally so. Nothing better did those sirens love than toward the end of the formalities to get his excellency in a corner, tell him stories and even make pert remarks about the visitors and social appraisements which were not always reverent. Then it was that an august form assumed more and oftener the curve of a bow than the rigidity of a ramrod. When Washington went sleighing, a pastime in which he indulged often, it is remembered that his laughter could be heard roils away.

Of other emotions—not hidden in that armor of reserve with which he froze the all too numerous climbers and impostors—sympathy with his soldiers and tears even when, without condescension, but himself suffering

Statue at West Point



West Point has an equestrian statue of George Washington which is a duplicate of Brown's famous statue in New York. It was given to the West Point academy anonymously.

the pain of a comrade's sorrow, he visited the unlucky financier of the Revolution, Robert Morris, then shut up in a debtor's prison, contemporaneous testimony tells.

Of Washington's sense of humor, one who reads his dispatch to congress comparing fault-finding gentlemen in armchairs with real patriots shivering on the bleak slopes of Valley Forge, or the letter to Colonel Reed, when in Boston the premature salvos of the British and Tories revealed their misunderstanding of the hauling down of the crossed flag at Cambridge and the raising of the thirteen-striped flag, critical readers know well. Washington enjoyed a joke. Indeed, while in outward men and methods, with perhaps extreme formality of dress and manners in the one case and easy nonchalance in the other, the two men differed greatly to the eye, they were in soul one.

Lessons From His Life.

But enough of the past. What voices sound out for the present? What lessons for the hour? Surely these are plain enough.

While thankful for what has been settled in the conference of nations in the city named after our chief, it is not in a large sense done at the call of Washington, who said: "Let us erect a standard to which the good and honest may repair?" In a still more generous invitation he besought Americans to "impart all the blessings we possess or ask for ourselves to the whole family of mankind." Did he not possess true democracy of soul and action?

To the average man or woman, or boy or girl, what is Washington's message? No psychoanalysis, metaphysics or esoteric philosophy is needed here. Everything lies on the surface. Hard work, faithfulness, honesty, self-control, perseverance, verity. Out of the common carbon of character was this flawless diamond crystallized. It was because he made his own opportunities that men saw in him initiative and called him to high station. Now the world waits for men like him, called and gifted not by advantage of birth or wealth but by the right use of such talents as those which our Maker has given to all.—New York Herald.

Mount Vernon Estate.

Mount Vernon contained 1,000 acres, about fifteen square miles. It was divided into farms of convenient size which were under the personal supervision of Washington. In 1787 he had 500 acres in grass; sowed 600 acres of oats, 700 acres of wheat; as much more in corn, barley, potatoes, beans, peas, etc., and 20 acres in turnips. His stock consisted of 140 horses, 112 cows, 233 working oxen, heifers and steers and 700 sheep. In 1786 he slaughtered 150 hogs for the use of his family and provisions for his negroes.

History Says He Did.

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles—the character of an honest man.—Washington.

Make It Quit and Double

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Hold on a minute!" Geneva shouted at the Allen car, wondering the while if her voice could pierce its rattling. Hence she chuckled to note its sudden slowing, its final short stopping, though she knew the chauffeur was frowning. Big, burly, bearded, he loomed at her over the wheel, grunting rather than saying: "What now? Anybody dead? Or nigh it?"

"What's that to you, Silas?" Geneva returned, her head critically aside. "Might be a heap!" Silas again grunted: "Market shuts at 3 o'clock—I'm bound ter fetch town before that—ef I have to run on all flat tires."

"Silas! Must I tell Aunt Martha you're at it again?" Geneva said, stamping her foot. Silas growled back: "Say! What business is it of yours er hers how I tend ter—my business! I'm free, white and twenty-one."

"Twice twenty-one—but free! Not a bit!" Geneva returned airily: "Not while Aunt Martha stays a widow. I'm out here in this broilin' sun to please her—she says will you please bring her from town two whole dozen lemons—not countin' yourself."

"Scat! You kitten—before I run over ye," Silas shot at her, but with a contradicting grin. "I'll fetch 'em—else break my neck. Right now I'd drink a gillon o' her lemonade—if I had it handy—tell her I'm comin' back for hit after supper."

"Come before—we don't grudge meals to deserving poor men—and I'm to make the biscuit," Geneva said, writhing on tiptoe to make a cheese so handsomely puffy it was a pity Silas did not stop to see it. But Fate wouldn't let it be wasted—she sent, at exactly the logical moment, the strange young Andy Mallon—to come so near running her down he all but wrecked his roadster in avoiding it. White-faced and shaking, he stam-

ped, I'm dead game. Besides, I like your text. Denny is all there is to being a gentleman, but I could never live up to him; he hasn't one single redeeming sin."

"Him! Much girls know a fellow! He can outwear a pirate!" from Mallon. "That's one of his outstanding virtues."

Geneva giggled: "I've heard him—though of course he don't know it." "He's a poker fiend!" from Mallon, trying hard to make his eyes behave. "I almost love him for it."

Geneva nodded. Mallon went on: "He gets stewed—spificated—all in a cocked hat."

"Only when occasion severely demands it," Geneva palliated.

"He plays the jew's-harp," from Mallon. Geneva smiled at him.

"An adorable, boyish survival," she said.

Mallon shook his head, sighing.

"He's almost persuaded to run for the legislature," to which Geneva cried: "Oh, the noble citizen! England expects every man to do his duty."

"I'll stop, as I'm getting nowhere," Mallon complained.

"We're getting home—whisk yourself right in there," Geneva commanded, pointing to an open gate with shrubby barriers back of it. Beyond rose a big house, once white, now of a delicious weathered gray, almost matching the plump lady in silver-gray organdie who sat on the piazza sound asleep.

"Sweet innocence!" Geneva murmured in Mallon's ear. "She mustn't see you until you're naturalized. Come on out back—we keep our tea and tennis very, very private. I'll say Denny introduced you; you know it's the frozen truth."

"Thereby earning richly the gratitude I've been trying to prove," Mallon said, bowing. Then, having come to safe seclusion, the pair sat down fronting each other and laughed happily over their own foolishness.

Swift beginnings make oft but laggard endings. Certainly it was true in this case. Time sped the summer, the fall, to the Indian summer, and still neither of the pair was sure as to the outcome. At least they said so, making Aunt Martha smile enigmatically. She was busy getting new things fit for a farmer-lady. Silas brought roundly to book—given choice betwixt his Martha and the stock market—had chosen wisely. From crowing-over the younger pair he took to rating them soundly.

And when Thanksgiving found them still dallying with fate he was moved to say roughly: "I know what ails ye—no sand in the araw o' either one. Real grit would mighty soon settle this hagglin'; you'd stand up and play the game—double er quits. Denny Moore'd do it and never bat one eye over it. Why don't you and him settle it with bare knuckles, Andy? You're pretty near one size. Denny's reach is a little mite the longest, but ef you clinched I'd draw straws which to bet on."

"Silas! You old savage! Reckon I'd let anybody beat and batter my dear Denny?" Geneva cried, flushed and tremulous.

Andy looked at her, his heart like lead. He laid his hands on her shoulders, kissed her as one kisses the dead, and said huskily: "I know—at last, I'm going—to bring him home to you for Christmas." With that he rushed away. Geneva cried herself to sleep that night, but afterward was dry-eyed.

Christmas came white—pure and dazzling with its frills of evergreens, the earth smiled up to a fleece-velled sun, all the fairer for the yelling. Silas was in a seventh heaven—New Year's was the wedding day. "Now er them little rascals will jest settle things somehow," he said to his betrothed. "Ain't a thing more divine providence could give us. Honey, what you reckon the upshot'll be? Andy hasn't cheeped, not a word from Denny and Neva actin' real human—must be she's seen a fearsome light."

Perhaps she had. Anyway, she trembled inside, though she smiled as saucily as ever when over the phone Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to Christmas eve dinner; set our plates." He sounded riotously happy—more, he looked it when he burst in half an hour early. "No wonder, for he half carried a slim brown-haired fairy he held so tight she could not run away."

"Solomon had nothing on you, Silas," he cried. "Only we'll turn your saying round—make it quit and double. I've given an example. This is my wife, Andy and Neva will please take notice." To which all the people said "Amen."

TO WIPE OUT TUBERCULOSIS

Estimated Cost Would Be in the Billions, but It Would Be Well Worth It.

It is estimated by the Framingham Health and Tuberculosis Demonstration that \$2.15 per capita per annum will buy excellent health protection for an average American city. This will go far toward eliminating tuberculosis from a community entirely, provided the work is extended over a sufficient period of time. Taking the population of the United States as a whole, and extending the payment over ten years, such an investment in health would mean an expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000,000. While at first glance such a cost seems high, it is in reality a very paying outlay. It would mean a saving of thousands of lives whose working power is now lost to the country. Such a saving, figuring the economic value of a human life at the low figure of \$100 per year would amount to at least \$25,000,000,000.

DECLARES TANLAC "IS BEST OF ALL"

St. Paul Woman Says Stomach Trouble Is Gone and She Has Gained 10 Pounds.

"Tanlac has meant health and happiness to me, and I think it has no equal," declared Mrs. Albert Kaping, highly-respected resident of 29 E. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.

"I was so terribly run down my housework seemed like a mountain to me, and lots of times I had to give up and rest. I was nervous, weak, and had spinning headaches and awful dizzy spells. My stomach was so badly out of order almost everything I ate would sour and I suffered terribly from gas, heartburn and a distressing smothering feeling. I could not sleep nights, my back ached terribly, I lost weight till my clothes didn't fit, and was in a generally wretched condition."

"But now I get real joy out of caring for my house. Since taking Tanlac I have gained ten pounds, never have indigestion and all my aches and pains are gone. I take pleasure in recommending Tanlac."

"Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

Motor Lawn Mower. A British naval officer is the inventor of a motor-operated, chain-driven lawn mower with adjustable speeds.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds
- Headache
- Toothache
- Lumbago
- Earache
- Rheumatism
- Neuralgia
- Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mononaceticdiester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Too much honey is sometimes as bad as too much gall.



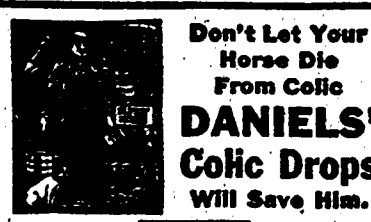
PILLS ON A PULLMAN

WHO put the "sleep" in Sleeping Car? Nobody! It was a PILL.

A pill made it possible to sleep restfully in a Pullman, and leave the train next morning with clear head, bright eyes—full of enthusiasm for breakfast and "pep" for the new day.

Here's how: Just before you peel down the sheets, take two Beecham's Pills. This is the pleasant, sure way to attune the organs of digestion and elimination to normalcy, and thus assure a night of tranquil repose.

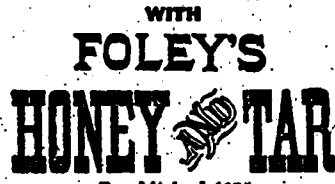
At All Druggists—25c and 50c



Don't Let Your Horse Die From Colic DANIELS' Colic Drops Will Save Him. Daniels' Renovator Powders Give him pep and strength. A condition powder for horses in winter work. Will make your horse feel fit and fine. At your dealer's or by mail. Write DR. A. C. DANIELS, 172 Milk St., Boston for FREE BOOK on Horse, Dog, Cow, Cat or Poultry.

Cough Following "FLU"

Check It Today!



Sick Wife Restored to Health

Husband Says Wincarnis Did It

"I feel I must write you of the great benefit my wife has derived from Wincarnis. She had a nervous breakdown and was extremely exhausted. Wincarnis has restored her health and strength, and we feel it our duty to tell you how grateful we are to you."

"I can confidently recommend Wincarnis to anyone that is broken in health or is suffering from a nervous breakdown. The preparation is really a wonderful health-builder and strengthener."

(Mr. Albert Plant, Jerome, Somerset County, Penn.)

WINCARNIS

At all good drugists

TWO SIZES, \$1.10 and \$1.95

Write for Free Interesting Booklet to EDWARD LASSERE, INC. 400 West 23rd Street, NEW YORK



There are scores of reasons why

"Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly should be accounted a household mainstay. A few of them are burns, sores, blisters, cuts. It comes in bottles—at all drugists and general stores.

CHESBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO. (Incorporated) New York

Vaseline

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PETROLEUM JELLY

Beware of "Imitations" Product recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness

Heartburn

A direct result of stomach disorder. Warns of conditions which may result seriously.

JAKUES CAPSULES

Give Prompt Relief

One or two with a swallow of water will convince you of their value in breaking up gas and relieving heartburn. Taken regularly after meals, they relieve the most obstinate cases of indigestion. Dissolve quickly, releasing their helpful medicines right at the seat of trouble.

At all drugists or 60 cents by mail postpaid from Jaques Capsule Co., Inc., Plattsburg, N. Y.

JAKUES (JAKES) Give Quick Relief

EVANS' Pastilles

RESTORE THE VOICE

For hoarseness, throat irritation, makes breathing easy.

All Drugists—40 cents

SORE EYES

GRANULATED LIDS

Weak eyes made strong. Satisfying results guaranteed or your money refunded. Send \$1.00 for this guaranteed treatment.

Its-Real Remedy Co. 511 American Bank Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful

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

COUGH

Try PISO'S

Antiseptically quick relief. A syrup—different from all others—pleasant—no upset stomach—no sleeplessness—60c and 80c everywhere.

LOOK OLD?

Over this straggly hair makes people look very old. It is a color restorer that brings back original color quickly—stops dandruff. At all good drugists. See or direct from Beauty-Bo, Chicago, Memphis, Tenn.

The Case and The Girl

By Randall Parrish
Copyright 1922 by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

"Only in the vaguest way; is it my fortune? I have been held prisoner; led to, and yet nothing has been made clear."

"It is a devilish conspiracy that has been plotted for a long while. There must be a dozen involved in it, one way or another, but, as near as I can learn, the chief devil, the brains of the gang, is the fellow named Hobart. Have you known him—long?"

"No," she said doubtfully, "not unless his other name was Jim. There was a fellow they called Jim. He was my jailor after that woman locked me into a room."

"Where was this?"

"Why surely you must know. In that cottage where we stopped with Percival Coolidge."

He drew a deep breath, more thoroughly puzzled than ever. What could be her purpose to make so bold an effort to deceive? His heart sank, but he determined to go on, and learn how far she would carry this strange tale. Perhaps out of the welter he could discern some truth.

"The fellow's name is Jim, all right, Jim Hobart. The woman passes as his wife. You knew nothing of all this?"

"No; I only saw the man twice; he was very rough then, and swore when I questioned him."

"And the woman?"

"She would not talk, either; only once she told me that Percival Coolidge had committed suicide. That made me wonder, for I believed he had something to do with my being held there. What did he say when he returned to the auto without me? What explanation did he make for my absence?"

"Explanation! He needed none; you came out of the cottage with him."

"I? What do you mean?"

"But I saw you with my own eyes, talked with you, and all three of us drove back to Fairlawn together. My wife—d, Miss Natalie, have you lost your mind? Do you even deny dismissing me from your service?"

She gazed at him through the gloom, utterly unable to comprehend.

"I must have. If what you say is true," she admitted, "for I certainly have no such recollection."

He stared off into the black night, his lips pressed closely together. Could this be false? Could she sit there calmly, in the midst of such peril as surrounded them, and still deliberately endeavor to deceive?

"And you knew nothing of the death of Percival Coolidge, except what was told you by that woman?"

"She brought me a newspaper which I read; that was all I knew."

"And in that house on Wray street where I met you again last night. And you talked with me; tried to get me to quit following you. You surely haven't forgotten that already?"

She dropped her face wearily into her hands, and her voice sounded listless.

"I almost believe you are the crazy one, Captain West. I swear I have never knowingly met, or spoken to you since we drove to that cottage on Sunday. I cannot believe what you say."

"Yet it is true, every word true," he asserted stoutly. "Why else should I be here? You returned with us to Fairlawn, and we chatted together pleasantly all the way. Later you seemed to change, and discharged me rather rudely. Then Percival Coolidge was killed—shot down by an assassin. You were at the inquest, and testified. The next day you discharged Sexton, and later he learned, and reported to me, that some one called you on the phone from Wray street, and wanted you to come over there at once. I found you there, and this fellow Hobart with you."

"But, Captain West, I never saw you; I never left the room in the third story, where I was locked in, except when they took me away in a machine to the yacht."

"You dropped a note in the alley, enclosed in a silver knife?"

"Yes, I did. Did you find it?"

"Sexton did, and that was what brought me here."

"But it is all so strange," she exclaimed despairingly. "How could I have done all these things, been in all these places, and yet know nothing about it? Could I have been drugged or influenced in some way by those people?"

"I do not believe you were either hypnotized or drugged. Good God; why did I not think of this solution before? I must have been blind; that was not you; I can recall a hundred little things now to convince me."

"What is it you mean?"

"Another woman played your part; a woman most wonderfully like you, even to the voice. There is no other solution of the problem. And that reveals the plan of robbery—to get you out of the way, and then have her take the fortune."

She sat silent, motionless, apparently unable at once to grasp all the meaning in his words. Then she pointed away into the distance.

"See, there is light over there," she exclaimed eagerly. "That must be the east, and it is morning."

He lifted his head, and looked where she pointed. A dull, gray light topped the waters, and the sky above held a faint tinge of crimson. The wan glow accentuated the loneliness, and for the moment left him depressed. Nothing appeared within range of vision to break the drear monotony of gray sea and sky. Neither felt any desire to

talk; they could only stare out, silently across the desolation of waters, feeling their helplessness and peril.

Her head sank forward into her hands, as though she would thus shut out the whole wretched picture, and West, aroused by the slight movement, glanced quickly aside. His hand sought her own, where it gripped for support, and closed over it warmly.

"It cannot be as bad as it seems," he insisted, trying to say the words cheerfully. "I know these waters, and they are never long deserted. Luck will change, surely; perhaps within the hour we shall be picked up, and can laugh at all this experience."

She lifted her head, and their eyes met frankly.

"I am not afraid," she protested. "Not physically, at least. Truly I have

not felt fear since you joined me, Captain West."

"But you are very tired?"

"Perhaps so, yet I have not thought about that. There are other things; you do not believe in me."

"Why say that?" he asked in astonishment. "There is no question of the kind between us now."

"Truly, is there not? What was it you believed of me—that that I was part of this conspiracy?"

"I do not know what I believed, if I actually believed anything, Miss Natalie," he explained rather lamely. "I cannot make the situation altogether clear even to myself. Under the circumstances, you cannot condemn me justly."

"Condemn! I do not. How could I? You must have kept faith in me, nevertheless, or you would never be here now. That is what seems marvelous to me—that you actually cared enough to believe."

"I realize now that I have," he said gravely. "Through it all I have kept a very large measure of faith in you."

"Why should that faith have survived?" she questioned persistently, as though doubt would not wholly leave her mind. "Surely there was never a madder story told than the one I told you, and I couldn't have proven an item of it."

"Yet it has shown itself true," he interrupted.

"You actually believe, then, that there is another woman—a counterfeit of myself?"

"It is the only theory feasible; you have convinced me of that. Will you believe what I say?"

"Implicitly."

"Perhaps it sounds like a fairy tale," he spoke frankly, his eyes seeking her own, all their surroundings forgotten in the eagerness of the moment, "but I will tell you the exact truth. Before this misunderstanding occurred you had confided in me, trusted me, although I was a stranger and I believed absolutely in your story. I had that basis to rest on. Then I got hold of various odds and ends of evidence which convinced me that something was wrong—that you were actually being conspired against. I even gained a suspicion that Percival Coolidge was the actual leader of the conspiracy. You could never have been made prisoner in that cottage without his connivance; he must have lured you there for that particular purpose, so that this other girl could take your place without danger of discovery. The reason for Percival's participation is only a guess, but my theory is the fellow had so jugged your fortune, and the time for final accounting was so near, he had to take a desperate chance in order to save himself."

"My own theory is that when Hobart learned what Percival Coolidge proposed doing, his own criminal tendencies told him that there was some easy money. The girl was undoubtedly wholly under his control; some denizen of the underworld probably. She had already played her part sufficiently well to convince Hobart of success. Why then, shouldn't he have this money instead of Percival? There was no reason except that Percival was in the way. That was why he was killed."

"And," she questioned breathlessly, "the man meant to murder me also?"



"See, There is Light Over There."

"Not at that time, in my judgment," West answered thoughtfully. "Such an additional crime was not a part of the original plan. Once the money, and other property, were delivered to the fake Natalie, the cashing in and get away would be easy; even the identity of the thieves would be concealed."

"But they did try to kill me."

"Yes, later, by the sinking of the yacht. Probably I am largely responsible for that. My appearance in Wray street must have been quite a shock, and when I succeeded in escaping from their trap there, Hobart very evidently lost his head completely. The knowledge that I was free, perhaps in communication with the police, led to your night trip to the Seminole, and the secret sinking of the yacht. He had gone too far by then to hesitate at another murder."

"I—I think I understand now," she admitted, "how all this occurred; but why—why were you so persistent? There—there must have been a reason more compelling than a vague suspicion?"

"There was—the most compelling impulse in the world."

"You mean faith in me?"

"Even more than that; love for you, Natalie. I love you, have loved you all the time, without fully realizing exactly what it meant. There have been times when I have doubted you, when I could not wholly escape the evidence that you were also concerned personally in this fraud. I have endeavored to withdraw from the case, to forget, and blot everything from memory. But something stronger than will prevented; I could not desert you; could not believe you were wilfully wrong. You understand what I mean."

"Yes," the words barely reaching him. "It was the other girl; she undermined your faith."

"That is the truth; yet how could it be, do you suppose? My very love should have enabled me to detect the difference."

She touched his arm with her hand, and under the slight pressure he looked aside at her.

"You know now," she said softly, "and I know. All this is past and gone between us. We are here alone, the sport of the waves, and I have no reason to be other than frank. I believe in you, Matthew West; in your honesty and manhood. You say you love me?"

"With all my heart and soul; it seems to me now I have always loved you—you came to me, the lady of my dreams."

Her eyes were wet with unshed tears, yet she smiled back into his face, her voice trembling as she answered:

"And I," she said slowly, "have had no thought but of you since our morning in the garden together. How far away that seems."

"You mean you love me?"

"Yes; I love you; there is no word stronger, but I would speak it—is that not enough?"

He held her in his arms, in spite of the trembling raft, tossed by the swell of the sea, and crushed her against him in the ardent strain of passion. An instant she held her head back, her eyes gazing straight into his; then, with sigh of content, yielded, and their lips met, and clung.

CHAPTER XV

Escape From the Raft.

The raft drifted aimlessly on, the waves lapping its sides, and tossing it about as though in wanton play. The girl lay quiet, her face upturned, unconscious now of her dread surroundings; and the man swayed above her, his head bent upon his breast, both sleeping the sleep of sheer exhaustion.

It was the startled cry of Natalie that roused West, and brought his drooping head upright. She was sitting up and pointing excitedly behind him.

"Oh, see there! Look where I point—isn't that land?"

The raft rocked as he swung his body hastily about, and gazed intently in the direction indicated. He rubbed his eyes, scarcely able to credit his sight, half believing it a mirage. Yet the view remained unchanged; it was land, a bit of the west shore, a short promontory running out into the lake toward which the raft, impelled by some hidden current, was steadily drifting. His arm clasped the girl in sudden ecstasy.

"Yes, it's land, thank God!" he exclaimed thoughtfully. "We are floating ashore, Natalie—saved in spite of ourselves. Why, we could not have been so far out in the lake, after all. I ought to have thought of that before; those villains would never have deserted the yacht in mid-lake, and taken to the boat. They must have known they could make shore easily."

"You don't suppose they landed here, do you?"

"Not very likely; even if they did they are not here now. Not one of them has a thought but that we went down in the Seminole. Now they'll pull off their graft, and pull it quick. They are not loitering around here, Natalie, waiting for ghosts to appear; they are back in town-hours ago."

"But what can we do?"

"Get ashore first, of course, and discover the quickest way to return to the city. I figure we have a big advantage. We know their real game now, and they are so sure we are both dead, they'll operate in the open—walk right into a trap. By this time

McAdams must have discovered some clue as to the whereabouts of Hobart. With him under arrest, and our story told, some of these fellows will confess, and it will all be over with."

"It is twilight already—the sun has gone down behind the bluff, but it will require an hour yet for this raft to drift into shallow water. You swim, you told me?"

"Yes, very well indeed."

"Shall we risk it then together? It is not far to the end of the point yonder."

She looked where he pointed and smiled, glancing back into his questioning eyes.

"Why, that involves no danger at all. I will do anything to get off this raft."

The two slipped silently over the edge of the dipping raft, and struck out for the nearest point of land. The distance was greater than it had seemed, the twilight deceiving their eyes, while their clothing had a tendency to retard progress. Weakened by lack of food, and buffeted by cross currents, both were decidedly exhausted by the time their lowering feet finally touched bottom.

"Oh," Natalie exclaimed breathlessly. "That was glorious, but I hardly had enough strength left to make it. Why, it is almost dark already. I cannot see the old raft at all. I—I wish it would come ashore; it gave you to me, Matt."

"And you are not sorry, even now, safe here on shore?"

"Sorry! Why I am the happiest girl in all the world this minute. I am here with you, and you love me—what more can I ask? Is that silly, dear?"

He laughed, and kissed her, neither giving a thought to their dripping garments, or a regret for the hardships they had passed through.

"Yes, I love you, Natalie, dear," he answered. "So it is not silly at all. But we must seek shelter and food. Are you strong enough now to climb the bluff?"

She nodded her readiness to try, too happy for words, and hand in hand they tolled their way upward through the gloom.

CHAPTER XVI

The House in the Bluffs.

The cleft in the bluff was both narrow and steep, but it gave them passage. At the upper end Natalie's reserve strength suddenly deserted her, and she sank down on the grass, laboring for breath, feeling unable to advance a step farther. The days and nights of excitement, coupled with lack of food and sleep, had left her physically weakened; now suddenly, even her will and courage both gave way.

"No, it is nothing," she explained in a whisper. "I am just completely tired out, I guess. You go on, Matt, and find some place of shelter. I'll just sit where I am now until you come back—only—only don't go very far away."

She held out her hand, and endeavored to smile.

"Desert me! Of course you are not, dear. I am bidding you go. I shall not mind being left here alone. I am so tired."

West felt the importance of gaining a view inland before the closing down of night obscured everything, and therefore reluctantly left her alone there while he made his way to the top of the ridge. It was a wild, broken country revealed to his gaze, a land of ridges and ravines, rugged and picturesque, but exhibiting no evidence of roads, or inhabitants. Then his eyes caught a thin spiral of smoke rising from out a narrow valley almost di-

CHAPTER XVII

Mostly.

Comedian—"When is an actor not an actor?" His Friend—"Nine times out of ten."

A Gain.

Rub—Dobbs has lost his reputation.
Dub—How fortunate for him!—New York Sun.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *W. D. Hoagland*
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

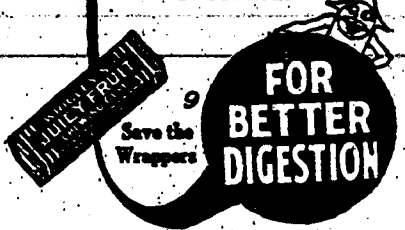
The Enchantment of Distance.
She—I just love the farm!
He—How long have you lived in the city?

After Every Meal

WRIGLEYS

Chew your food well, then use WRIGLEYS to aid digestion. It also keeps the teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen.

The Great American Sweetsman



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ESCAPE burning, itching eczema and kindred skin troubles. A real remedy. Thousands benefited. Guarantee results, or money back. Delivered for \$1 postpaid to any address. Dr. H. C. Mohr Laboratories, Greenwood, S. C.

Williams Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. want men to solicit orders and employ agents. Salary or commission, payable weekly. Steady work. Complete cooperation. INVESTIGATE.

Rheumatism—Gout Sufferers—Take "Rheumatol-Wark," remedy. Formula Dr. D. Wark; recommended by physicians since 1865; price \$1.00. Rheumatol Co., Palisades Park, N. Y.

Mostly.
Comedian—"When is an actor not an actor?" His Friend—"Nine times out of ten."

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In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

The Enchantment of Distance.
She—I just love the farm!
He—How long have you lived in the city?

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY.

"Hair Groom" Keeps Hair Combed—Well-Groomed.



Millions Use It—Fine for Hair!—Not Sticky, Greasy or Smelly.

A few cents buys a jar of "Hair-Groom" at any drug store. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.

IF YOU GET YOUR FEET WET

don't have a cold afterwards—take

HALE'S HONEY

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Nothing better than this safe, dependable home remedy for healing and soothing throat troubles and clearing up colds.

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- Lot of Women's Shoes.....\$3.50 to \$6.25
- Lot of Boy's Shoes.....\$2.75 to \$5.00
- Lot of Girl's Shoes.....\$2.25 to \$5.00
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- Lot of Infant's Shoes.....50¢ to \$2.60

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YOU WILL SEE

- OVEN GLASS**—The Glass Utensils that are replaced if they break in the oven, the coming thing for all cooking purposes; new shapes constantly being brought out.
- "WEAVER" ALUMINUM**—Made from hard rolled thick material with a specially hard surface, they prove extremely durable, and very satisfactory. Do not judge Aluminum as material for kitchen ware from the soft thin utensils which are flooding the market; get the real thing.
- ENAMELED WARE REED**—Turquoise blue outside, white inside or white both sides as you like, heavily and smoothly enameled on strong steel plate, very difficult to chip or flake and easy to clean. **ROYAL**, the high grade mottled grey ware that costs little and wears long.
- HEAVY TIN**—Always a favorite for some articles and always will be, but there are many grades; we have the satisfactory sort.
- GALVANIZED WARE REED**—The sort that is galvanized after it is made, which means a lot in the term of service; pails, tubs, hods, etc. It has to be the **BEST** to be in our store.

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CLEANED AND REPAIRED.
Work may be left at Goodwin's Store

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Clinton Village, Antrim, N. H.

Jackson's Garage

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Chas. F. Jackson, Prop.,
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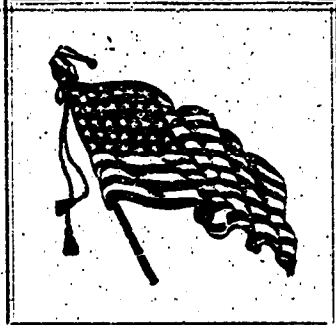
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KEENE CHIROPRACTOR
MAKES CALLS
ANTRIM HANCOCK
BERNINGTON PETERBORO
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

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.
Meetings 7 to 8
JOHN THORNTON,
CHARLES D. WHITE,
Selectmen of Antrim.

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.

CHAS. S. ABBOTT
FIRE INSURANCE
Reliable Agencies
To all in need of Insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.
Antrim, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANT
Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1923
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 time.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rate; also will be charged at the same rate but of presents at a wedding.
The Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
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"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

How many more snow storms, did you say?
Baden Crampton has been on the sick list the past week.
Extra Fine Brooms, 79c. each, at Heath's Store. Advertisement
For Sale—Baldwin Apples, \$1.00 per bushel. D. H. Newell, Antrim, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott were both confined to the house the past week with hard colds.
One E-Z Seal Quart Jar with 1 lb. Monadhock Cocoa 25c.; Jar is worth 10c. Cram's Store. Advertisement
The Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Samuel Thompson last Thursday afternoon.
Ye Old Fashion Brown Soap, 8 for a quarter. Cram's Store. Advertisement
The prayer meeting of the Presbyterian church will meet this week Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Main street.
Slade's Prepared Mustard, 10c glass at Heath's Store. Advertisement
C. F. Jackson has put in a sewing machine and will saw wood. Send in your orders at once or phone 43 Antrim. Advertisement
Town Clerk Raleigh had a special jury drawing last week and took from the box the name of Fred Gibson to serve in the Superior Court.
Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge will observe St. Valentine's night at their regular meeting this Wednesday evening. A special committee has the program in charge.
Something New! Heinz Macaroni with Cheese and Mushroom Sauces. Try It! Cram's Store. Advertisement
Mrs. Charles Peaslee was called to East Washington first of the week by the death of her mother, who has been in failing health for some time past, yet died sudden at the last.
There will be no story hour at the Tuttle library this week Saturday afternoon, the 17th; but on the 24th, at 2:30 in the afternoon, the young folks will again be entertained with stories.
Van Camp's Tomato Soup, 3 cts. 25c. Heath's Store. Advertisement
The fire alarm sounded Tuesday morning for a chimney fire at Bass Farm, at the Center. The fire boys reported promptly, but the need was not sufficient to send out the entire company.
C. F. Downes has recovered from his attack of rheumatism sufficiently to attend to jury duty in the Federal court, at the present time holding his courts in Concord. Phil Whittemore is also doing jury duty in the same court.
Fresh, large, clear Dates, 2 lbs. for 25c. at Heath's Store. Advertisement
Deputy Collector Fletcher will be engaged from February 15 to March 15, both dates inclusive, in assisting tax payers in the preparation of corporation, partnership, individual and fiduciary income tax returns. He will be in Antrim, at town hall, on Thursday, March 1.
La Bouraine Coffee, 45c. per lb., at Heath's Store. Advertisement
The name of Miss Alice R. Thompson has been sent by President Harding to the Senate for confirmation, and it is expected she will receive appointment as Antrim's postmaster in a short time. The Reporter joins with many friends in extending congratulations.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Antrim
Thursday, Feb. 15
Thomas Meighan in
"Cappy Ricks"
Pathe Weekly
Pictures at 8.15
W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Ruled Writing Pads, 3 for 25c. at Heath's Store. Advertisement
The family of George W. Nylander are very much improved from their recent illness.
Wanted—Girls to work in packing room. Goodell Co. Adver't
Mrs. Della Sides was called to Portsmouth the past week by the death of her brother.
For Sale—200 Hemlock Posts, six and seven feet long. Craig Farm, Antrim, N. H. Advertisement 2t
The special hand work posters, advertising the school play, were made by the freshmen and eighth grade pupils. Pretty good, we'll say!
Underwood's Clam Chowder, quart cans, 29c. at Heath's Store. Advertisement
The Valentine Party, which the Woman's Club was to have had yesterday afternoon, was postponed to Tuesday afternoon, February 20th, at the same place and hour.
For Sale—Second hand Typewriter, Royal make, in good condition. Apply to Frank E. Wheeler, Antrim, N. H. Advertisement
The bakery and lunch business has again changed hands, and Howard Proctor has disposed of his interest to A. W. Genier, of Hillsboro, who has already taken possession.
The school play, "Tommy's Wife," takes place this week Friday evening at town hall. The program appears on first page of today's Reporter; the cast and synopsis are both there.
Special, Wednesday to Saturday, Swift's Fridge Soap, 7 bars 25c. at Heath's Store. Advertisement
The Russian Cathedral Quartet will appear at Bennington town hall on Tuesday evening, February 20, in the Community Course. Read the window cards.
A brother of W. H. and Freeman Clark, of this place, died at his home in Boston the past week, and the remains were taken to Weare where services were held. Interment will be in Deering cemetery.

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The Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Samuel Thompson last Thursday afternoon.
Ye Old Fashion Brown Soap, 8 for a quarter. Cram's Store. Advertisement
The prayer meeting of the Presbyterian church will meet this week Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Main street.
Slade's Prepared Mustard, 10c glass at Heath's Store. Advertisement
C. F. Jackson has put in a sewing machine and will saw wood. Send in your orders at once or phone 43 Antrim. Advertisement
Town Clerk Raleigh had a special jury drawing last week and took from the box the name of Fred Gibson to serve in the Superior Court.
Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge will observe St. Valentine's night at their regular meeting this Wednesday evening. A special committee has the program in charge.
Something New! Heinz Macaroni with Cheese and Mushroom Sauces. Try It! Cram's Store. Advertisement
Mrs. Charles Peaslee was called to East Washington first of the week by the death of her mother, who has been in failing health for some time past, yet died sudden at the last.
There will be no story hour at the Tuttle library this week Saturday afternoon, the 17th; but on the 24th, at 2:30 in the afternoon, the young folks will again be entertained with stories.
Van Camp's Tomato Soup, 3 cts. 25c. Heath's Store. Advertisement
The fire alarm sounded Tuesday morning for a chimney fire at Bass Farm, at the Center. The fire boys reported promptly, but the need was not sufficient to send out the entire company.
C. F. Downes has recovered from his attack of rheumatism sufficiently to attend to jury duty in the Federal court, at the present time holding his courts in Concord. Phil Whittemore is also doing jury duty in the same court.
Fresh, large, clear Dates, 2 lbs. for 25c. at Heath's Store. Advertisement
Deputy Collector Fletcher will be engaged from February 15 to March 15, both dates inclusive, in assisting tax payers in the preparation of corporation, partnership, individual and fiduciary income tax returns. He will be in Antrim, at town hall, on Thursday, March 1.
La Bouraine Coffee, 45c. per lb., at Heath's Store. Advertisement
The name of Miss Alice R. Thompson has been sent by President Harding to the Senate for confirmation, and it is expected she will receive appointment as Antrim's postmaster in a short time. The Reporter joins with many friends in extending congratulations.

WHY NOT?

Large Tax Payer Wants To Know Why?

At the March meeting this year, why not exercise greater care in making our appropriations for the current expenses of our Town?
Why not try to make our necessary expenditures come within the appropriation?
Why not, for once, try to appropriate as little as possible and pay our just debts?
Why not reduce our road maintenance by two thousand dollars at least? The highway expenditures are always in excess of the appropriation. This is not right. It should be the business of the Selectmen to see that the expenditure and appropriation balance.
Town money should be expended as carefully and wisely as a good business man expends his own money.
A strictly businesslike handling of our Town money would tend to lower our tax rate.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10c
GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

When In Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills,
Antrim, N. H.



Flowers for Every Occasion
FUNERAL PIECES a Specialty
What a beautiful thought: to send a box of flowers to your friends when sick or lonely.
Winchendon Flower Shop,
Phone: 273 or 282-2
191 Central Street
WINCHENDON, Mass.

H. W. ...
Antrim, N. H.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
AND
NOTARY PUBLIC
Deaths, Marriages, and similar papers executed.

THE DESTINY OF A NATION DEPENDS UPON ITS FOOD
SAID NAPOLEON: "FOOD MAKES THE SOLDIER"

Fully 75 per cent of the products sold at wholesale by the Holbrook Grocery Company are foodstuffs.
Until the habit of eating three meals a day goes out of style the wholesale grocery business will continue to be the safest business there is.
Each day we are receiving a larger amount of subscriptions for our
7 PER CENT PREFERRED STOCK A AT \$100 PER SHARE

Conservative investors realize that this Preferred Stock, paying a 7 per cent dividend quarterly, tax exempt in Vermont and New Hampshire and free from normal income tax, should be a good investment, many of them sending in checks for small amounts at first and later increasing their purchases.
Make all checks payable to
The Holbrook Grocery Company,
Wholesale Grocers,
St. James and Lamson Sts.,
KEENE, New Hamp.

FOR SALE!
Small Jersey Cow
Fresh, 2d Calf. This is an ideal family Cow, giving very rich milk, and is about four years old. Price is right.
D. H. NEWELL,
Box 83 ANTRIM, N. H.

ADVERTISE
In THE REPORTER
And Get Your Share of the Trade.

John R. Putney Estate
Undertaker
First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer,
For Every Occasion,
Lady Assistant
Full Line Funeral Supplies
Flowers Furnished for All Occasions
Calls day or night promptly attended to
New England Ice Plant, 1922, at Best
Sauce, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,
ANTRIM, N. H.

W. E. Cram,
AUCTIONEER
I wish to announce to the public that I will sell goods at auction for any parties who wish, at reasonable rates. Apply to
W. E. CRAM,
Antrim, N. H.

FARMS
Listed with me are quickly
SOLD.
No charge unless sale is made.
LESTER H LATHAM,
P. O. Box 403,
HILLSBORO BRIDGE, N. H.
Telephone connection

We have the
1923
Diaries now on Sale
The Antrim Pharmacy
C. A. Bates
Antrim, New Hampshire

TOWN POLITICS

Politics is the science of government; the method of preserving and carrying out civil rights. In the beginning of our country political rights were limited; in the course of time we affirmed a certain equality that made every man a free-man giving to him the right to participate in government; today every citizen regardless of position, color or sex has a right to political action, in determining the course of government from the lowest to the highest offices and from the smallest unit to national affairs.

To be able to act independently in determining governmental matters, in which so much is involved as in this great nation, is a privilege for which we have paid small price and do not sufficiently appraise.

In these later years politics has come into bad repute because many conscienceless citizens abuse its uses, while as a result many good men refuse to actively participate in political affairs.

THE AIM OF POLITICS

Politics is not to be taken indifferently as a matter to be thought of merely according to the calendar. There should be some objective in politics; some definite purpose, something aimed at. This purpose should be strictly a public purpose; not a purpose to please one person or a group of persons; nor to put one man's or group's interests in competition with others. It should be a purpose to care for the interest of all the people and in so doing care for the interest of the largest number of individuals.

The question, then, for us to ask ourselves as citizens is what is the paramount need of our town? What things are imperative? These should be the aim of political determination for which action should be taken and administration established.

Officers should be elected with reference to their general qualifications, not only, but, also, with special reference to the immediate needs of the town and their attitude toward these special issues and fitness to deal with them.

WHO SHOULD DOMINATE LOCAL POLITICS

This is a democratic republic, or a republic with democratic principles; as such its form of government is representative. These two facts should be kept in mind in every neighborhood. We should see that the principles of democracy are carried out so that every citizen has his rights unhampered, and at the same time that all citizens in respect to their collective interest shall be properly represented in town administration.

There can be no proper administration of town affairs except by the dominance of representative citizens. This is the only means of successful government whether in the town, state or nation. It does not follow that these representatives shall be rich or have exceptional educational acquirement or social prestige. It demands, however, that from whatever walks of life they shall be in every way in advance of the average, and as nearly as possible the superior citizens of the community in general intelligence, in integrity and in public spirit. A community or nation cannot be advanced by a leadership in public matters which is inferior to the average, or even on a par with the average, only by such as are in qualities of character and leadership in advance of the average can the community be advanced.

No one should dominate politics because of individual power to control, or because of his leadership in any group, but because he represents the best type of life in the community, is known to be public spirited and without any personal ends to serve.

As is well known our process of government came about naturally and not by predetermination, our policies growing out of governmental needs as they arose, and our select-men were the beginning of our representative custom. These were selected men from those best qualified to direct and conserve public interests. We need to return to this essential policy of really selecting men in order that our town affairs may be handled with capability and with supreme concern for public weal, and that the entire representative system may be what the term implies.

ELECTIONS SHOULD BE FREE FROM MISREPRESENTATION

Town politics has often been in disrepute because of the manner in which elections have been conducted making only less desirable candidates willing to run for office.

Many excellent men with self-respect and with no desire for office refuse to be portrayed in all the particulars of their life by men running against them who are not thus sensitive, sometimes because they are men whose shortcomings are already so well known they have nothing to lose, and when such become professional politicians they are not only conscienceless, but become entirely disregarding of public opinion. The recent cases of removal from office of conspicuous Boston characters shows how far these practices may carry men.

There is no greater peril to good government than the habit of slander, which goes sometimes to the limit within the law, by men who unable to win on their own merits pass around some suggestion against a good man that puts him out of the running.

Human nature is such that a very slight offense upon the part of a man of otherwise good standing, dug up even from his dead past, will bring him defeat while something many times more serious upon the part of a man without standing will be overlooked and he will pass.

Mud-slinging defeats good government by eliminating the most capable men in many instances and placing in office those who dare defy public opinion. These things often split communities into factions and make impossible civic cooperation for common good. He who cannot win office without resort to slander is not worthy of it, for, however capable he may be, he threatens good government in town, city or state.

Men who are known to be of arbitrary disposition are not suitable for public office. They are apt to forget that they are only servants of the people and pursue a self-determined course without considering the public pulse, or taking counsel of the wise. Such officials make impossible the effective functioning of government.

Sometimes competitive groups play against each other to defeat any man who belongs to the opposing group. They may have no good reason for this, but they will not support ever so good a man and will sometimes do everything in their power to defeat him, not because he is unacceptable, but because he is lined up with the wrong crowd.

This is not only unpatriotic and disastrous to cooperation for the common good, but it is an exhibition of narrowness, littleness and a certain kind of ignorance that should be frowned upon by all true citizens until such men are ashamed of their course.

It may be safely affirmed that the greatest menace to interested citizenship and constructive government in our country today is the lack of confidence on the part of the public in government representatives of all ranks.

We must raise up a new order of politicians who will not be susceptible to temptation to follow established precedent, but men who are the choice of the people because they are worthy to be their representatives, who can be trusted to be faithful and yet not so absolutely sure of themselves as to be unresponsive to public opinion. This educational process should begin in every neighborhood, the primary-school of practical politics, and the field in which trustworthiness for public office should be beyond question, where men will pride themselves in serving with devotion, absolutely true to the trust committed to them by the people.

WENTWORTH STEWART.

H. B. Currier
Mortician
Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
Telephone connection

DREER'S GARDEN BOOK 1923

WILL BE YOUR GUIDE TO A SUCCESSFUL GARDEN

It tells in its 224 pages how to grow the best Vegetables and Flowers and offers everything needed for the Garden, Greenhouse, Lawn and Farm, including Vegetable and Farm Seeds, Roses, Dahlias, Hardy Perennials and other Plants, Garden Implements, Lawn Mowers, Lawn Rollers, Fertilizers, Insecticides, etc. You will need this book of reference many times during the season for gardening.

A copy will be mailed free if you mention this publication.

HENRY A. DREER
714-716 Chestnut St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Bennington.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, Feb. 17
Richard Kipling Production
"The Battling Kid"
Chapter 14
"Thunderbolt Jack"

The Russian Cathedral Quartet which is to be the last entertainment in the Community Course and comes on the 20th, is spoken of by the Manchester Union as one of their leading attractions in Manchester's winter entertainments. They are to be in Manchester the 21st, going there from here. Read what is said of this Quartet:

"The Russian Cathedral Quartet mark notable exception. Each is a gifted soloist and their quartet singing something to bear and enjoy profoundly. Their work is of high quality on an exclusive concert platform."

Mrs. J. Diamond, Jr., was in Boston for about a week recently.

Mrs. E. I. Dodge returned from St. Josephs hospital on Saturday.

Bennington Grange will hold a supper at 6 o'clock, Thursday, February 22. See posters.

Two loads of people went from this place on Monday night to attend the Old Folks dance at Hancock.

The Sunday school observed Lincoln Sunday with appropriate exercises under the direction of superintendent M. C. King.

Mrs. Blanche Bosley entertained, a card club of 12 on Wednesday afternoon at her home in the Emily Whittemore house.

The Intermediate C. E.'s from the Antrim Baptist church visited the Bennington Society with their pastor on Sunday evening.

The church missionary society met with Mrs. Gordon on Wednesday afternoon last. The subject was India. A generous collection was taken.

Mr. Bosley has returned to work on the section. Messrs Harry Ross, George Griswold and Paul Traxler are at work at the Goodell shop, in Antrim.

Mrs. Andrew Adam entertained the "Larkers" on Thursday evening. Cards were played and a bountiful lunch was served to the eighteen members.

The pastor's topic at the morning service of the Congregational church next Sunday will be: "George Washington." Morning service at 10.45, followed by Sunday school at noon. Intermediate C. E. at 6 with evening service at 7 o'clock.

Alice Durgin has gone to Boston, where she expects to remain for some time. The evening before her departure eight of her young girl friends gave a delicious chicken supper and an entertainment in her honor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Messer. Miss Durgin will be missed in Sunday school and the Christian Endeavor, as well as by her girl friends with whom she attended the high school at Hillsboro. All join in every good wish for her future.

George J. Appleton

Passed away at his home on Concord street on Tuesday morning, February 13, after a brief illness of less than two days, aged 68 years.

Sunday morning he complained of a severe headache, and later in the day became unconscious, which was followed by a stupor from which he did not rally, the death angel calling him soon after 4 o'clock. Cause of death is given as meningitis influenza.

Deceased had lived in town most of his life and was well and favorably known by all our people. He was a good citizen, industrious, and highly esteemed by his fellow workmen and neighbors. A man of quiet manner and pleasing personality, and very musical, his company was always enjoyed. He was strictly a home man and here is where he will be especially missed. The sympathy of all goes out to the widow and son in their sudden bereavement.

Funeral services will be held from his late home on Thursday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

FRANCESTOWN

Russian Cathedral Quartet will be at Bennington town hall on the evening of Feb. 20. See notice in Bennington news.

HANCOCK

Russian Cathedral Quartet will appear at Bennington town hall on the evening of Feb. 20. See notice in Bennington news.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

METHODIST

Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor

Thursday at 7.30 p. m., a religious service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham on Concord street.

The Bible is the greatest religious text book, the perfect guide book for the journey of life, and the only book of lofty, high ideals. From its earliest pages to its triumphal close it is the record of brave deeds, unselfish service, and sacrificial love. This book reveals a God who takes man into partnership with Himself in the greatest business known to mankind. Sunday morning the pastor will explain how God takes man into partnership with Himself.

The church will meet after the morning worship to study the art of helping people of every grade of society. It will not do you any harm to attend Church next Sunday. There are three here in the village. Good speaking, singing and influence. We will be glad to see you at the Methodist Church, if you are not affiliated with another. Try it once and see how it seems.

BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Friday at 2.30 p. m., a Union Woman's Missionary meeting will be held at the Baptist church. Speaker, Mrs. A. C. Clark, who for 33 years has been superintendent and missionary at the Immigrant Home in East Boston.

Go-To Sunday-School Sunday as observed last Sunday was quite successful. The goal of 100 in attendance was exceeded, 104 being present.

Sunday morning, worship at 10.45, with sermon by the Pastor. Topic: "Jesus the Leader." Bible School at 12 o'clock.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30. Topic: "Repentance as Preached by Jesus."

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. D. Cameron, D. D., Pastor

Union service at 7, subject of the sermon: Believing, yet not Confessing.

Morning worship at 10.45. The topic of the pastor's sermon will be: "George Washington." Bible school at noon.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7, at the home of H. E. Wilson, Main street. Bible study of John 7.

CLINTON VILLAGE

Prompt assistance of the men in the neighborhood probably prevented a serious fire at Bass Farm on Tuesday morning. The fire caught from an overheated chimney which burned out. Considerable damage was done in the bath room and attic and in other parts of the house by smoke and water. Mr. Bass extends thanks to all helpers.

Wood For Sale

No. 1 A Hard Green Wood, stove length, 140 cu. ft., \$11.00. Drop a postal to H. Gerini, Antrim, N. H. Advertisement

An act has been entered in the legislature to return to the former way of electing Selectmen in towns—all three for one year. This has its good features as well as the present law of electing one each year has its good features. Yet, it is thought by many that the electing three each year is preferable, and a try is being made by the solons at Concord to go back to a former system. And speaking of returning to former things: an act has been proposed to do away with the Primary system of voting. Instead of doing away with the Primary, it is apparent to many that amendments could be made to it that would answer the purpose and bring about the desired end.

FIRST CLASS

WOOD SAWING!

Drop a postal card or call

W. H. Shoults, Jr

Antrim, N. H.

Tel. 17-14

Star tobacco



I know it's the best for 53 years

Full Plug 90's in Patented Moisture Proof Box of 15 CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & SMITH TOBACCO CO.

Baldwin Apples

\$1.50 a Bushel

F. K. BLACK & SON.
ANTRIM, N. H.

Pine Logs Wanted

Will Buy in Carload Lots at Any Station on the Boston & Maine Railroad

American Box & Lumber Co.,
NASHUA, N. H.

'LET US HAVE FAITH THAT RIGHT MAKES MIGHT'



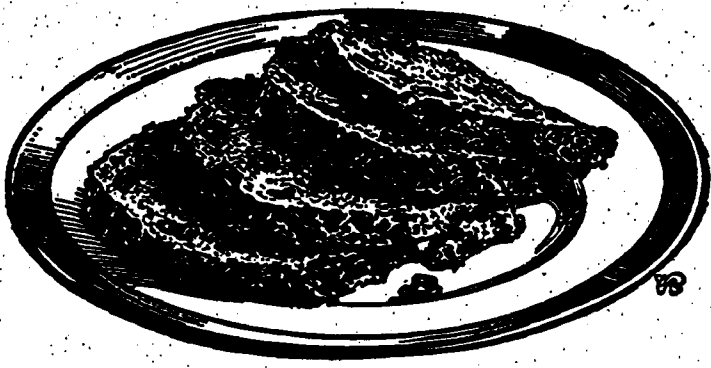
SO SAID THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR
—SO SAY THE SAVINGS BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

To have faith in the future
Live and plan right.

Right living means thrift,
Careful expenditure,
Wise saving.

THE SAVINGS BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES WILL HELP YOU LIVE RIGHTLY AND THRIFTILY

NEW HAMPSHIRE SAVINGS BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES



The Kind That Makes You Like Fruit Cake

That tender, almost juicy cake with the rare flavor of delicious raisins and piquant spice.

That rich, fruity luscious cake that doesn't crumble and dry out.

The kind that you have always liked—the kind you mean when you say "fruit cake."

You can buy it now—get

just the kind you like—and save baking at home.

These plump, tender, juicy, thin-skinned raisins are ideal for cake. Taste the cake you get and see.

You'll enjoy fruit cake more often when you can secure such good cake ready-made.

Mail coupon for free book of tested recipes suggesting scores of other luscious raisin foods.

Just ask your bake shop or confectioner for it—the cake that's made with

Sun-Maid Raisins

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers
A Co-operative Organization Comprising 14,000 Grower Members
Dept. N-539-31, Fresno, California



CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers,
Dept. N-539-31, Fresno, California.

Please send me copy of your free book,
"Recipes with Raisins."

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

OPEN LARGEST INDOOR GOLF LINKS



With professional golfers, golf players and opera stars in attendance, one of the leading food places of Chicago has opened an 18-hole golf course occupying an entire floor above its restaurant. Cliff Booth, the well-known professional golfer, is in charge of the course. Chick Evans is seen putting at the eighteenth hole.

Glady's Robinson



Miss Glady's Robinson, the Toronto International champion, gave an exhibition of fast and fancy skating at the meet of the Middle Atlantic association at Newburgh.

OWNERSHIP OF ROLLO PIERCE

Jack Holland Settles Controversy Over Southpaw Pitcher by Paying Salary Claims.

Jack Holland has settled a controversy over ownership of Rollo Pierce, a young southpaw pitcher, by paying the Southwestern league its price for the player. Pierce was with Topeka last year. When Dick Cooley failed to pay the Topeka players, Oklahoma City took the player on, considering him a free agent. Then, the Southwestern syndicate settled the Topeka players' salary claims and asserted title to him. To remove any doubts about it, Holland paid Enslay Barbour for Pierce and now asserts ownership undisputed.

GOLF STAKES BUY DWELLING

Scottish Shoemaker Erects House With Money Won Playing Four-some With Duke of York.

Concrete evidence of the democracy of golf was first given in the year 1881 in the city of Edinburgh. In that year the duke of York, afterwards James II, was challenged by two English noblemen to play a foursome. He chose John Patterson, a shoemaker, and the match was played on the Leith municipal links. The duke and his partner won, and John Patterson, who received half of the stakes from his partner, built himself a house, which stands in Edinburgh to this day—a monument to the democracy of golf.

ENGLAND HAS TINIEST LINKS

Golf Course at Belsize Park, Hampstead, Covers Only Acre and a Half in Area.

The smallest golf course in the world is at Belsize Park, Hampstead, England.

It is only an acre and a half in area, and will be used as a golf school. The ground is perched on the side of Haverstock hill, so that there are many steep slopes, and despite its smallness golfers may engage in every stroke of the game—the full tee shot, the full iron or brassie, the mashie pitch, niblick recoveries from the rough and sand bunkers, and putting on an adaptable green.

Golfers "Get Together"

George Sargent, president of the Professional Golfers' association, states that the whole-hearted co-operation and loyalty of each and every member of the organization is necessary if the body wishes to retain control of the game and to free its members from the entangling interference on the part of sporting goods companies which have tied down some clubs so that their members can purchase only one brand of golf supplies.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Thirty years ago lawn tennis was unknown; now it is world-wide.

Wesleyan (Conn.) college has added golf to its minor sports activities.

The Tanforan race track adjacent to San Francisco may open in May.

Memphis is constructing an 18-hole golf course under municipal jurisdiction.

The Boston National league baseball club will begin its spring training March 12.

Starting the new year the boxing commission of Canada will issue licenses to regularly organized clubs.

Johnny Farrell and Jim Barnes, eastern professionals, will play exhibition matches on a Cuban tour.

The popularity of golf is illustrated by 748 courses in England, 303 in Scotland, 93 in Ireland, and 44 in Wales, a total of 1,233.

The veteran outfielder, Tommy Thompson, has been re-engaged to lead the Rock Island team in the Mississippi Valley league for next season.

Announcement that architects had been asked to prepare plans for a \$100,000 swimming pool for Harvard college has been made by Fred W. Moore, graduate manager of athletics.

The St. Louis Browns, not to be behind the Cardinals any, announced a dividend on the 1922 season, the first since the club was purchased by Phil Ball and associates seven years ago.

James O'Neill of the Washington Americans, who had been on the voluntary retired list because of illness, has been reinstated by Commissioner Landis.

The Japs are learning baseball rapidly, but not as well as they learned tennis. Perhaps their size prevents them from being as proficient as Americans in baseball, even had they been playing it as long.

Charles (Babe) Adams, veteran pitcher of the Pittsburgh team, has a new winter post office address. He has bought a home at Bethany, Mo., and moved there from his farm near Mt. Moriah.

Kansas City had rather hoped that Cleveland would send Catcher Ginger Shinnault back to the Blues, but instead he goes to Milwaukee as part payment for Glenn Myatt, which leaves Kansas City short a catcher.

When waivers were asked by Pittsburgh on Catcher Walter Schmidt, the two New York clubs both put in claims, leaving the supposition that the Giants would get him as soon as a deal could be arranged.

There is a new Class B league in baseball. It is known as the Atlantic league and includes six teams, Trenton, N. J., and five from Pennsylvania—York, Allentown, Pottsville, Lancaster and Harrisburg.



"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Winter Find You Tired and Achy?

DOES winter find you miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff—lag through the day tired, weak and depressed? Do you know why you are so run down?

There's good reason for your condition and likely it's weak kidneys. Winter's colds and chills throw a heavy burden on the kidneys. The kidneys fall behind and poisons accumulate. It's little wonder, then, that you suffer backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities.

Don't risk serious kidney disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills before it is too late. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Good Folks:

Mrs. Geo. Jardine, 90 "J" St., Athol, Mass., says: "My kidneys were affected by catching cold. My kidneys didn't act right and caused much annoyance. My ankles became bloated and I had headaches. I often felt dizzy and terribly weak, too. Hearing so much good spoken of Doan's Kidney Pills, I bought a box and they certainly helped me."

C. E. Harriman, 5 Spring St., E. Rochester, N. H., says: "I had backache and kidney complaint and Doan's cured me of the trouble. During the time that my kidneys were troubling me the least cold seemed to settle in them and my back would ache. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and it only took a few to give me fine relief. I am always glad to tell people what Doan's did for me."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

At All Dealers, 60c a Box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Too Reminiscent. I overheard a remark the other evening which would form a good addition to that remarkable series of playfully satirical drawing by Du Maurier in "Punch," entitled "Things one would rather have left unsaid." A very gushing lady and her daughter swept across a room and up to a little lady who was standing there and said: "My, how sweet you look this evening!" then turning to her daughter, remarked in a very audible tone, "My dear, she must have been lovely when she was young."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Brave at Wrong Time. "Dar is such a thing as misplaced bravery," said Uncle Eben. "Tryin' to interduce loaded dice in our Saturday Evenin' club crap game ain' nuffin' but a waste of courage."—Washington Star.

Man's Length of Life. According to the president of Cornell university the average length of life in North America is fifty-six years. In 1870 it was forty-one and in 1910, fifty-two and one-half years. Students of this interesting subject say that the average life could be prolonged twenty years if all people could learn and profit by what health experts know. Health education has a lot to do with it. In tropical India the average man is destined to die at twenty-four. Longest lived people in the world are the progressive New Zealanders. They are said to live sixty years on the average.

FREEDOM FROM LAXATIVES

Discovery by Scientists Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority. Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature itself.

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Medical authorities have found that the gentle lubricating action of Nujol most closely resembles that of Nature's own lubricant. As Nujol is not a laxative it cannot gripe. It is in no sense a medicine. And like pure water it is harmless and pleasant.

Nujol is prescribed by physicians; used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

And There Are Many Such.

A man appeared at the children's home to adopt a boy. Among the children playing in the yard was a boy who had just arrived. He was ragged and dirty.

The man decided to take him and said: "Son, go get ready now and we shall soon be off."

"Mister," said the boy seriously, "I ain't got nothing to get ready with."—Exchange.

DYED HER SKIRT, DRESS, SWEATER AND DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything worn if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes" no other kind—their perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertisement.

Small United States Towns. It has been estimated that there are about 120,000 small towns in the United States, half of them with populations of 500 or less.

None know how high they can fly until they have to fly.

for that COUGH! KEMP'S BALSAM Pleasant to take Children like it.

ASTHMA DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for its 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

AS SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY CASCARA QUININE

DR. DANIELS' Animal Doctor BOOKS Horses, Cows, Dogs, Cats and Poultry

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff, Itching, Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, restores comfort to the feet. Makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Blasco Chemical Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

There are angels and angels—and a man often discovers that he married the other kind.

It occasionally happens that a good debater proves his case when he isn't sure of it himself.

A shrewd man may be both wise and honest, but the odds are against his being either.

A political pull is often a great strain on the candidate's leg.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries. At all druggists in three sizes. Guaranteed as represented.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR COLDS

WOMEN—opportunity is offered for women to sell complete line sanitary rubber goods, aprons, belts, baby pants, etc. Good proposition; full of spare time. Write The Lee Co., 214 Main St., W. Rochester, N. Y.

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH PIMPLES, oily skin, blackheads, enlarged pores, and desire beautiful, smooth complexion? Send \$1.00 for latest scientific discovery. THE NEW ERA SPECIALISTS, 67, Gordonville, Va.

AGENTS WANTED—The New Inkless Pen Point. Latest invention. No more use for the ink bottle. Sample free. 7c. No. 2. No stamps. E. FETTER, LEWISBURG, PA.

FREE DIET LISTS of proper and injurious foods for sufferers from various common ailments. Diet Publishers, 23 Quincy, Chicago.

MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

Oppose Sunday Sports Bills

Unanimous opposition to two bills for Sunday sports and equally strong approval of a federal law prohibiting child labor are expressed in two resolutions passed by the Manchester Sunday School Superintendents' Association.

Derry Man Heads Genealogists

At the annual meeting of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston, was celebrated the 25th anniversary of the admittance of women to membership in the club. John C. Chase of Derry, N. H., was elected president.

Manchester Legion Member Messenger in U. S. Senate

Lyman Allen Piper of Manchester has been appointed by Senator Keyes as a senate messenger and has taken the oath of office. Piper is a native of Manchester and a member of the Manchester Legion.

Indict Woman for Attacking Another

The Stratford county grand jury has reported indictments, chief of which is against Mrs. Laura Epifani of Somersworth, who is charged with assaulting with a razor or other sharp instrument with intent to kill Miss Yvonne Vachon, a Somersworth Milliner, last December.

Concord Singer Will Try to Reach Europe

Miss Edith Bennett of Concord will sing Friday, Feb. 23, at Newark, N. J., in the first attempt to broadcast a concert program by radio to European cities. Newspapers in the larger cities of the continent are making arrangements to receive the concert for assembled audiences.

Declares He Was Robbed

George B. Whittredge, the aged Concord grocer, who was found unconscious in his store, takes issue with the police that he had an attack of acute indigestion. Mr. Whittredge declares that he was struck over the head by a stockily built young man, who asked for a bag of flour. Mr. Whittredge says that \$20 in bills and change in the cash drawer was taken.

New Deputy State Treasurer

State Treasurer George E. Farrand announces the appointment of Adelard G. Gellinas of Rochester as deputy State Treasurer, succeeding Henry M. Short, who has become deputy insurance commissioner. Mr. Gellinas is serving his third term in the Legislature, was a delegate to the constitutional convention of 1903 and has served on the Rochester Board of Assessors and in the city government.

Mother and Daughter Die Within Day of Each Other

The deaths occurred recently in Washington, D. C., of Mrs. Fitz Edward Cogswell and her daughter, Miss Edna B. Cogswell within 24 hours of each other. They formerly lived in Concord, where Miss Cogswell was a clerk in the office of the pension bureau, going to the pension department in Washington when the office at Concord was abolished.

Crew Twice Saved in 72 Hours

The crew of the power fishing sloop Annie T. Mack of Gloucester, Capt. Armstrong, was rescued by coast guardsmen from the high seas for the second time in 72 hours. The smack was adrift for 12 hours and was finally towed to Portsmouth by the crew of the Appledore Island Isles of Shoals coast guard station.

Seventy-two hours later the Mack departed for Newburyport to have its engine overhauled. When four miles off Hampton Beach the engine again became disabled and the crews of the Portsmouth harbor and the Hampton Beach stations responded to the distress signal in a blinding snowstorm.

First Women's Athletic Association in State

Final plans for the establishment of the Manchester Young Women's Athletic Association, first organization of its kind ever to be established in this state, have been placed in the hands of a board of directors and several committees representing various sports, following a series of meetings conducted under the direction of the Young Women's Christian Association. The association will be affiliated with the women's national sports organization.

The new body will start work at once, devoting the first few weeks to outdoor winter sports, basketball, and gymnasium work and endeavoring to sign as members a large number of young women of the city.

Urges N. H. Congressmen Work for New Hospital

A letter has been sent to all New Hampshire congressmen by Dr. Chas. S. Walker of Keene, commander of the state department of the American Legion, urging them to work for the passage in Congress of recommendations made by Frederick Breen, secretary of the New England Legion rehabilitation committee. The recommendations include a request for the construction of three hospitals for incapacitated war veterans, one in the northern, one in the southern and one in the central section of New England

Influenza Epidemic

Reports received from Milton Mills, a small town about 20 miles north of Rochester, indicates that the epidemic of influenza, which has prevailed there is increasing. More than 100 cases have been reported.

Hustis Favors B. & M. Merger

Consolidation offers the only permanent solution under the provisions of the transportation act for the problems of the Boston & Maine railroad, President James H. Hustis said in an address before the Concord Chamber of Commerce. Sentimental considerations aside, he thought the consolidation most advisable would be with some system outside New England. As yet, however, the Boston & Maine management and directors have had no negotiations, and have not committed themselves for or against any plan of consolidation, he added.

President Hustis said that until a satisfactory plan was developed, remarking parenthetically that so far as the Boston & Maine was concerned no consolidation should take place in the immediate future, the road should be given an opportunity to demonstrate its value under the new conditions created by the transportation act. "The management believes," he said, "that regardless of the ultimate disposition of the property it has latent earning power much greater than has been indicated under the abnormal conditions of recent years."

Farms to Receive Special Study

Forty wholesale milk farms, 60 general farms and 30 "backtown" farms in New Hampshire will receive special study during the coming year, according to plans of the extension committee on farm management. The committee is composed of H. C. Woodworth, farm management specialist of New Hampshire College; County Agent D. A. O'Brien of Coos county; County Agent F. N. Darling of Cheshire and State Club Leader C. B. Wadleigh.

The study is expected to show the best prevailing types of business organization in these types of farm enterprises. The wholesale milk farms have been selected along the Connecticut Valley, while the backtown farms are all located in districts at some distance from the railroads. Special rotation demonstrations showing the value of legumes and lime will also be a feature of the year's work, together with a campaign for farm accounting, surveys of the poultry and potato business in New Hampshire and an inauguration of complete cost accounts on a few farms.

Nearly Rid of T. B. in Cattle

With over 80 per cent of all the cattle within its borders now tested or signed up for the test for bovine tuberculosis, Sullivan County bids fair to be the first county in New England to be rid of this dread disease. County Agent H. N. Wells of Claremont, who has been prosecuting the campaign in co-operation with the Farm Bureau and State Department of Agriculture, states that there are 1019 herds now signed up for the state and federal test—more than the whole states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey combined.

Some striking illustrations of the need of testing to prevent the spread of the disease have been found. One farmer five years ago purchased a pure bred heifer calf six months old from a herd which subsequently was found to test to be badly diseased. She was intended as a foundation for a pure bred herd, was reared and kept with 22 other animals. A recent test showed that she had given tuberculosis to 21 of these. Had the herd from which she was purchased been tested five years ago, she would have been detected and the loss avoided.

Women's Clubs Hear Problems of State Discussed

Huntley N. Spaulding, chairman of the state board of education, presented some interesting statistics explaining the dearth of elementary school teachers in the state, in a brief talk at the ninth annual presidents' conference of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Concord. More than 2000 are required for the schools of the state. The average service is a little under six years so that 350 new teachers are required each year. A little more than one-third of that number were graduated from the state normal schools last year, leaving more than 200 still to be secured. A building now under construction at Plymouth will provide for 50 more students there and an additional dormitory is much needed at the Keene Normal.

Mr. Spaulding said that about 53 per cent of the appropriation for educational purposes goes to teachers and the remainder for other purposes. Out of a little more than \$5,000,000 spent last year for education \$100,000 was used for the maintenance of normal schools. He feels that it is imperative to increase the normal training facilities in the state. The present situation at Keene, with 100 students housed in the dormitory and 137 compelled to seek housing outside is far from satisfactory.

Bishop Traveled With Vertebrae Strained

Bishop Edward M. Parker of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire on his return to his home in Concord, discovered that he had been traveling on parish duties in the northern part of the state several days and had taken a trip to New York with two spinal vertebrae out of place, as the result of a shaking up sustained when a taxi in which he was riding to the railroad station slumped into a deep rut.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE

The session of the house Monday evening was adjourned out of respect to William B. Deal of Piermont, without transacting any business. Mr. Deal is the third member of the legislature who has died since the session opened.

The attendance Tuesday morning was light, many members being absent on account of illness. Representative Kenney moved that when the House adjourned it be out of respect to former Governor Charles M. Floyd, who died Saturday. Mr. Lyford of Concord offered the following resolution on the death of Charles M. Floyd, former governor and member of the tax commission:

"Whereas, by the death of Charles M. Floyd, chairman of the State Tax Commission, former state senator, councillor, and governor, New Hampshire loses the services of a worthy public servant and patriotic citizen, who in the discharge of his public duties was influenced by no personal consideration, who gave to the state the best of himself both as a public official and as a private citizen; and whose record of public service is one of which the people of the state are proud,—be it therefore

"Resolved, that this House expresses its appreciation of the public services of Governor Floyd, its sorrow for his loss to the state, and its sympathy for his afflicted family.

"Resolved, that the clerk of the House be directed to send a copy of these resolutions to the family of Governor Floyd."

The house judiciary committee reported "inexpedient to legislate" on the bill to grant a vacation to the employes of the Manchester Traction Light and Power Company. It also marked for the discard the eight hours sleep bill of Representative Sibley of Manchester. Mr. Sibley made an earnest speech in an effort to save the bill, but it was useless and it went into the scrap heap. The fish and game committee reported favorably a bill in regard to hunter's license and killed a bill regarding the taking of raccoon and foxes.

The house finished the business of the day before noon and adjourned in order that those members who wished might attend the funeral of the late Governor Floyd at Manchester.

Hearing on the 48-hour bill have been held on every working day of the legislature and the workmen's side and the manufacturers' view of the matter have been fully heard. Thursday morning the first of the public hearings on the bill itself was given and also on the various fact finding resolutions before the committee on labor.

Wednesday morning many petitions were received protesting against the passage of any Sunday baseball legislation. Several committee reports on bills of minor importance were received.

The Cheshire county delegation held a meeting Tuesday evening and voted to recommend reducing the open season on deer in that county to 15 days instead of 31 as at present. The proposed open season would include the last eight days in November and the first seven in December.

Hon. Stephen S. Jewett of Laconia, who was speaker 28 years ago was present and addressed the house. In order to clear up the business of the day a bill which was in order for a third reading Wednesday afternoon was disposed of at the morning session. The committees have been unusually busy this week, no less than ten hearings being in progress one day at the same time, and with the governor's ball out of the way, as it will be Thursday night, it may be expected that things will be more lively the coming week.

The senate by a vote of 17 to 5 approved of calling a constitutional convention. It is hoped by some that the date may be Feb. 16.

A bill has appeared in the senate to repeal the direct primary law, and restoring the old time caucus and convention system.

President Adams of the senate welcomed the students from the graded schools of his home town Wednesday and made the day pleasant for them.

The Senate has passed a bill increasing the fees of sheriffs and their deputies. The senate had also acted favorably on a bill giving veterans of the World war their wives and widows the same exemption from taxation that is enjoyed by other war veterans.

The house adjourned for the day at 11.45 and the senate at 12.50. Thursday night was the Governor's ball, and the sessions that day were overshadowed by the coming event.

At an adjourned session of a hearing before the Maine public utilities commission on the petition of the Portland Terminal Company to take over land in South Portland for the building of a \$1,600,000 freight terminal, plans of the road were outlined by Bertrand T. Wheeler, chief engineer. He explained that the proposed development plans called for 27 miles of track, capable of handling nearly 1500 freight cars, 40-stall roundhouse, coal pockets of 200,000 tons capacity, two 75,000-gallon steel oil tanks, and various shops and office buildings. The new terminal would enable the company to handle three times as much freight as at the present time.

DIFFERENT KIND OF CAPTAIN

That Particular Police Official Was the Incarcerator, Not Liberator, of Suspected Persons.

The letters O. R. following a name on the slate at the city prison mean that the person named has been released from jail on his own recognizance, or without being required to give bond. Naturally, the first thought of an attorney representing a prisoner is to obtain the release of his client on his O. R.

Several days ago a lawyer walked into the office of Edward Shubert, captain of police, at headquarters and made an eloquent plea for the release on his own recognizance of a craps shooter. His plea fell on deaf ears.

"Say, look here, you've got the wrong captain," Shubert said. "There's the let 'em pass out captain over there. I'm the put 'em in captain." The lawyer left the office, shaking his head.—Indianapolis News.

Seeking Him.

"Say, looky yur, Hendershot!" demanded a gent from out beyond Mount Pisgah. "Is there any sick hoss laying around anywhurs, or a fight going on any place, or a dog swap, or a feller selling tape-worm remedy, or a trial in the justice court, or anything that-a-way coming off?"

"Not as I know of," replied the town marshal of Tumliville.

"Then I wish somebody would tell me whur in h— Andy Lopp from out at Healin' Bu'm is at?"—Kansas City Star.

It's Progress.

"Well, how is the new courthouse coming along?" inquired a recently arrived guest.

"First rate!" answered the landlord of the Peveecuddjhumptavern. "The walls are up high enough that a feller who went up on 'em yesterday to tell one of the bricklayers a funny story was able to fall off and break his collarbone."—Kansas City Star.

Man Owes Much to the Birds.

Birds help keep down many insect pests even when they are not sufficiently numerous to exterminate them over a large area of infestation, and there are many instances where the saving of a crop appears to be entirely the work of birds.

The Cruel Retort.

They were seated on a little rustic bench. The moon shone through the trees. All at once the girl timidly said: "Jack, dear, I can't understand why you lavish all your affections on me above all other girls in the world. Why is it?"

"Hanged if I know," he replied. "and all the other fellows down at the house say that they can't make it out, either."—Denison Flamingo.

The man who has no time to waste never gets into an argument with a suffragette.

MANY WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

Through the Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Two Interesting Cases

Some female troubles may through neglect reach a stage when an operation is necessary. But most of the common ailments are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same. When disturbing ailments first appear, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.

Mrs. Edwards Avoids Operation
Wilson, N. C.—"For about a year I was not able to do anything, not even my housework, because of the pains in my sides and the bearing-down pains. I could only lie around the house. The doctor said nothing but an operation would help me, but I tried different medicines which did

no good, until my sister insisted on my trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She said there was nothing like it. I know that she was right, for I began to improve with the first bottle and it has done me more good than anything else. I am able now to do anything on the farm or in my home and I recommend it to my friends."—LILLIE EDWARDS, R.F.D. 3, Box 44, Wilson, N. C.

Another Operation Avoided
Akron, Ohio.—"I can never praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for what it has done for me. I had such pains and weakness that the doctor told me nothing but an operation would help me. But my mother had taken the Vegetable Compound and she told me what it had done for her, and so I took it and I am glad to tell every one that it made me a strong woman, and I have had two children since then."—Mrs. R. G. WESTOVER, 325 Grant Street, Akron, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

10 Cents Gives Charming New Color Tone to Old Sweaters
PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Marriage and All That
"Marriage used to mean cleaving to each other. Cleaving, sir. Now, it's just a trick to make sure that there shall be at any rate two persons in the world who will never meet again."

"Man is an inexperienced motorist in the Alps and women are his hap-pin turns."
"After you have been married five years, there should always be someone to dinner."
"Compromise is the breath of married life; and it is almost more important for a man to learn what his wife deprecates than what she applauds. The temperature of the hot water into which he is predestined periodically to plunge will be lower if he fails to share her antipathies."—E. V. Lucas.

Bright Idea.
He was full of his trip on the Berengaria, the biggest ship in the world, and, talking to his best girl between the acts of the play, he said:
"Do you know, the Berengaria can steam twenty-four knots."
Taking another chocolate from the box that rested in her lap, she said, with a bright smile:
"I suppose they steam the knots so that the sailors can untie them more easily. Is that it, George?"

Folks talk the most when they know their talk won't effect anything.

LIVED UP TO HIS GROUCH
New Yorker Surely Went the Limit Between Saturday Afternoon and Monday Morning.

Wijit had a grouch when he left the office Saturday afternoon. He refused an invitation to join a friend who said he knew a place where the modern substitute for the wild thyme blows and started for his lonesome home.
The grouch was still in evidence when he returned Monday morning.
"I got home Saturday," he said, "sat around a while, took a nap and decided I did not want to go out to dinner, so I drank a part of a bottle of stale milk and went to bed. I have spoken just two words since I went away Saturday. They are the name of a brand of cigar, and I used them in buying a smoke."
"Didn't you speak to the waiter where you got your meals?" asked a friend.
"Not a word," said the owner of the grouch. "I ate in a nickle-in-the-slot place."—New York Sun.

Yes, Yes.
"He and his sweetheart are mad about golf." "Yes, they're a regular pair of teepspoons."

No, Roland, we can't conscientiously recommend the footpad for cold feet.

He Could Make It.
Early one morning before the new traffic towers were erected, one of the traffic policemen was rolling his "Stop and Go" sign to his station in the center of the street, when a man drove up on a heavily loaded hay wagon and proceeded to turn "left."
"Hey, you can't do that!" shouted the policeman, wrathfully.
"Oh, yes, I think I can make it," called back the man, cheerfully.
And it was necessary for the policeman to leave his post of duty to explain that although he possibly could "make it," the man had better "keep to the right."—Indianapolis Star.

"I Don't Sink So."
A little New York girl eight years old accompanied her mother to a studio exhibit where many rather languid ladies and gentlemen were viewing a poorly painted and rather questionable picture, about which they were making polite but insincere remarks. Into the middle of the studio to a place in front of the special canvas little Laura strode; after a moment's look at the picture she turned around and in a high-pitched voice cried out:
"Zut! it's a very hoagily sing, but I don't sink so!"—Youth's Companion.

On Another Track.
"What's become of the young men Edith used to have in her train?"
"Oh, one by one they switched off."

What is good health worth to you?

HEALTH is priceless. You wouldn't knowingly part with it for anything in the world.

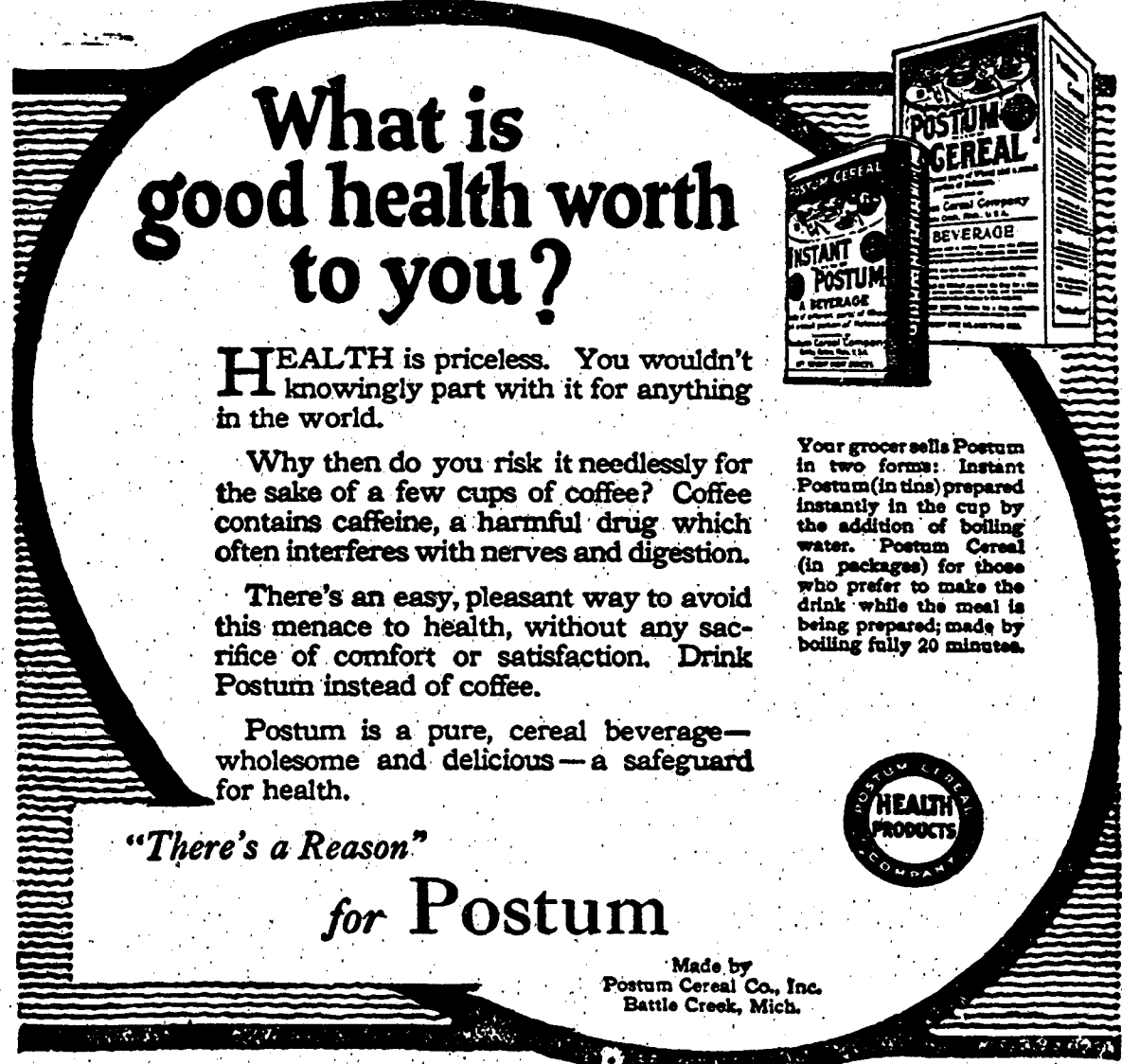
Why then do you risk it needlessly for the sake of a few cups of coffee? Coffee contains caffeine, a harmful drug which often interferes with nerves and digestion.

There's an easy, pleasant way to avoid this menace to health, without any sacrifice of comfort or satisfaction. Drink Postum instead of coffee.

Postum is a pure, cereal beverage—wholesome and delicious—a safeguard for health.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

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



Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE



MAPLEHURST INN
Antrim, N. H.
RE-OPENED
To the Public under
NEW MANAGEMENT
BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK

C. H. DUTTON,
AUCTIONEER.

Hancock, N. H.

Property advertised and
sold on reasonable terms.

HORSES & CATTLE
FOR SALE

I have on hand some extra good
Driving Horses, also Workers, and
General Purpose Horses; Prices right.

Have a few Good Fresh Cows—the
right kind.
Six Single Sleighs, 2 Top Sleighs,
2-seated Sleigh, Good Traverse Sleigh
with 2 seats, both take out, 2 1-horse
Sleds, 1 Light 2 horse Sled, Team
Harness and Driving Harness, Collars
and Blankets. Prices on these will
save you money.

FRED L. PROCTOR.

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
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The Largest Greenhouses in
Southern N. H.
FLOWERS for all OCCASIONS
Flowers by Telephone to
All Parts of U. S.
Phone 311-W NASHUA, N. H.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate
of Lewis A. Knight late of Bennington
in said County, deceased, intestate,
and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Fred A. Knight administrator
of the estate of said deceased, has
filed in the Probate Office for said
County, the final account of his
administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at
a Court of Probate to be holden at
Peterborough in said County on the
2nd, day of March next, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County,
this 6th day of February A. D. 1923.

By order of the Court,
E. J. COPP, Register.

111
TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY
15
10
The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

ACCOMMODATION!

To and From Antrim
Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:
Going South Trains leave for
7:02 a. m. Elmwood and Boston
10:31 a. m. Peterboro
1:30 p. m. Winchendon, Worcester, Boston
4:10 p. m. Winchendon and Keene

Going North Trains leave for
7:38 a. m. Concord and Boston
12:20 p. m. Hillsboro
3:39 p. m. Concord
6:57 p. m. Hillsboro

Sunday Trains
South 6:27 a. m. For Peterboro
6:40 a. m. Elmwood
North 11:57 a. m. Concord, Boston
4:49 p. m. Hillsboro

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.

ABENAUQUE ENGINE COMP'Y
Marlboro, N. H.

Has For Sale, All Abenauque Parts:
Also, New and Rebuilt Engines.

1 New 18 in. "White" Wood Planer,
price \$175.00

1 Second-hand 18 in. x 9 ft. Planer
Engins Lathe, \$60.00

1 15 in. x 8 ft. Screw Cutting Lathe,
\$200.00

1 Cowan Transceiver or Shop Truck,
\$50.00

FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of the authority given the
undersigned in a certain mortgage
from Mahal G. Parker to the Keene
National Bank, dated March 29, 1919,
and recorded in Vol. 793, Page 101
of the Hillsborough County Register,
of Deeds, the undersigned will sell for
conditions broken at public auction the
following described property:

A certain tract of land with the
buildings thereon situated in Antrim
in the County of Hillsborough and
State of New Hampshire, more or less
what has been known as the Jameson
Orchard and bounded and described as
follows: Beginning at the southeast
corner of the premises at land formerly
of N. W. C. Jameson; thence northerly
by said Jameson land to said
Jameson's northeast corner; thence
westerly by land formerly of said
Jameson to a staple and stones; thence
northerly by land formerly of J. W.
Duncan, seventeen and three-fourths
(17 3/4) to a staple and stone; thence
easterly by said Duncan land and land
of Melvin D. Poor at a staple and
stones; thence southerly by land of
said Poor and land of Alvah Dodge to
land formerly of said N. W. C. Jameson;
thence westerly by said Jameson
land to bound first mentioned. It serving
to said Town of Antrim all rights
in and to a highway on the south side
of said lot.

Said mortgage is subject to a prior
mortgage held by W. E. Cram for
\$825 with interest costs and expenses.

The auction will take place on the
steps of the Town Hall, in said Antrim,
at 9:30 a. m., on March 13,
1923.

The amount due on said mortgage
is Fifteen Hundred Dollars, with interest
from March 20, 1919, and expenses
and costs.

KEENE NATIONAL BANK.

TRANSPORTATION

Of Pupils Carried a Few
Roads Farther

Editor Reporter,
Dear Sir:

The article in the last issue
of Reporter regarding the in-
justice to certain school child-
ren, because they reside out-
side of the village, has been
brought to my attention, and
the position taken by anyone
that they have not a chance
of attending a High school seems
almost ridiculous. With all
the money spent for schools
and the great spread about our
wonderful school system and
its great advantage to
everyone to secure an educa-
tion, it appears to be unbel-
ievable that after graduating
from the grades, they are un-
able to attend High school in
their very town because some-
body refuses to provide trans-
portation.

I was so much interested in
the matter that I looked up the
school law touching this point,
and found that in 1917 this
act was passed by the legisla-
ture:

It shall be the duty of school
boards in districts in which
there is no high school to pro-
vide for further instruction
of pupils for a period not ex-
ceeding two school years for
those who have completed
the course of study prescrib-
ed for the elementary schools
whenever such pupils or
their parents or guardian de-
sire such instruction.

In the session of 1917 when
the latest school law was en-
acted, and the one which was
enacted specially to benefit
the pupils of the village, could
have equal right to an
education. I find the following:
The School board may fur-
nish transportation to pupils
in grades above the eighth
when it finds that
this is desirable, and shall
furnish it when needed by
the commission of educa-
tion.

It would appear
explicitly that there is no
doubt that the law of 1917
was intended to benefit
pupils of the village, and
was intended to give them
the same opportunity as
pupils of the village.
The money of the school
board should be used to
provide these pupils with
the means of getting to
the school. They will
need in entering upon their
journey of life.

Congratulations, Gov. Bartlett

A few weeks ago when it was
first rumored that Dr. Hubert
Werk would probably resign
the job of Postmaster General
to accept another position in
the cabinet, the Antrim Re-
porter was the first to
announce the fact. The
Antrim Reporter has been
right in every instance since
the position was first
announced. The Reporter
rises to join other New Hamp-
shire friends in extending ad-
vance congratulations to Ex-
Governor John H. Bartlett,
who is being talked for this
position in the President's
Cabinet, and to assure the
Globe that a real business man
is likely to have the job. Pres-
ident Harding is proving him-
self to be some Cabinet maker
especially in selecting the
right kind of material for
the building of same.

HILLSBORO

Frank D. Gay has commenced re-
pairs on the postoffice block, and when
the repairs and improvements are
completed in the postoffice it is ex-
pected that Hillsboro will have a com-
modious and up to date place in which
to transact Uncle Sam's postal busi-
ness. Postmaster Parker is looking
forward to his new quarters with a
great deal of pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, Miss
Martha Hicks, Alex McWilliams, Mrs.
S. O. Bowers and daughter, Isabel,
have been among the sick ones the
past week.

Robert Bruce has returned from
field where he spent a season with his
brother.

Miss Kathie Rathberg, who has
spent several weeks in the home of
Paul Willgeroth, went last week to
New York, from which port she sailed
with her sister for Germany.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Grimes, have
closed their School street home and
will spend a few weeks in Savannah,
Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Corbin have
been confined to their home by illness
and under the care of a nurse.

Miss Jessie Robertson, of Revere,
Mass., is visiting her brother, R. J.
Robertson.

Edwin F. Winegar, aged 68 years
a native of Philadelphia, died here on
Friday last. He had been in business
in town two and a half years. He is
survived by a widow, two daughters,
one son and two grand children.

Russian Cathedral Quartet will be
at Bennington town hall on the eve-
ning of Feb. 20. See notice in Ben-
nington news.

NORTE BRANCH

The North Branch of the Hillsboro
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Gibson, Sunday, Feb. 19, and a good
number were present, about thirty
people. A woman was served at the
table. The party appeared to
be a very pleasant one. The
entertainment was given in the
evening at 7 o'clock.

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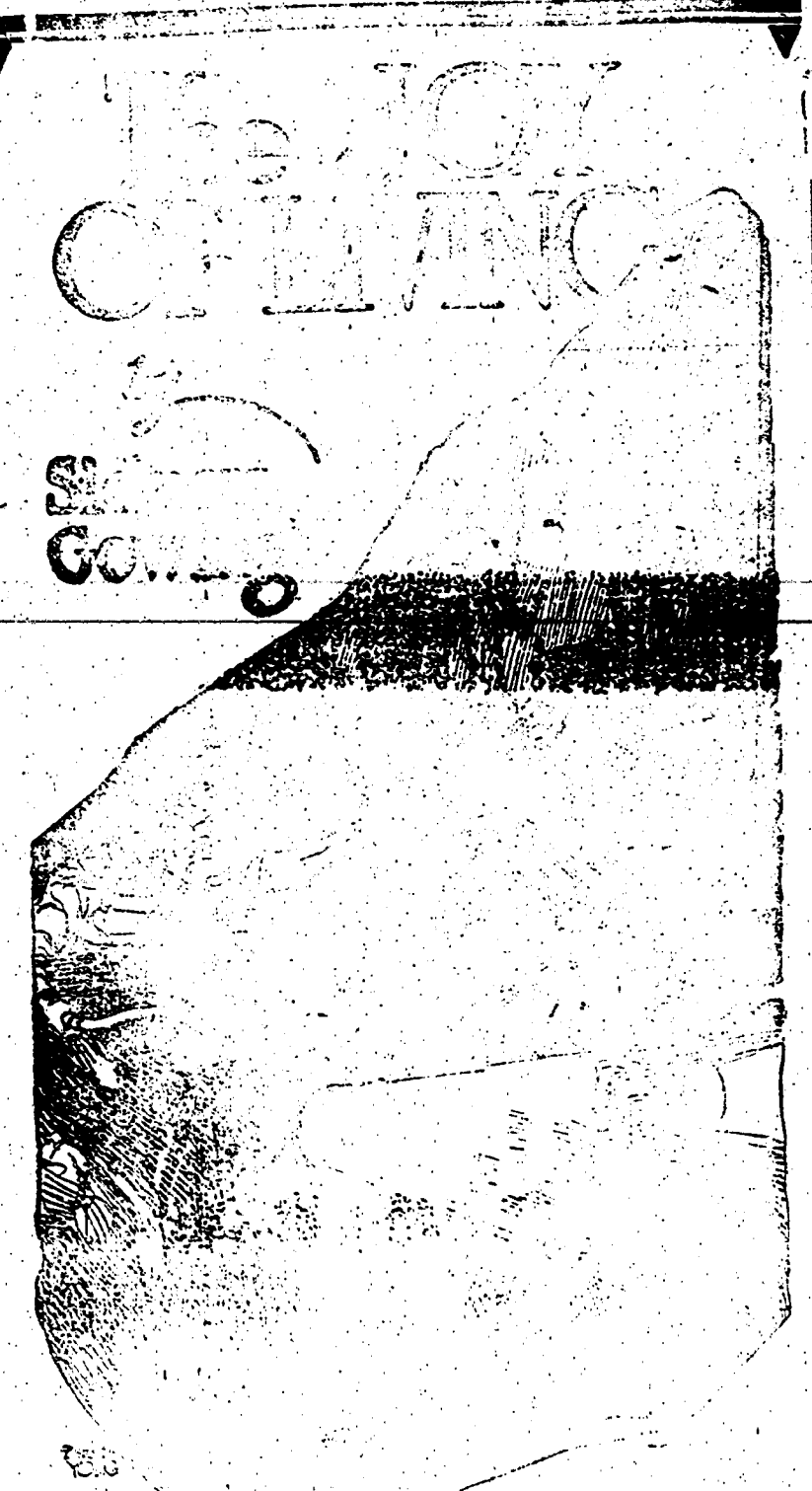
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BY GOSH THEY BUMPED ALRIGHT!
CRASH BANG
NOW DON'T GET EXCITED, LADY—NOBODY'S BEEN KILLED!
NO—THE F... BUT...
Type
You can solve...
POOR ORIGINAL

POOR ORIGINAL