

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLI NO. 23

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1924

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### GROCERY DEPT.

We have Added to our List of Coffee the **MONADNOCK Brand**, Try It, 50¢ a pound  
Don't Forget, We Will Sell You Campbell Soups at \$1.20 per dozen.

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Don't Forget Our Silk Hosiery. We have the Latest Colors, \$1.50 per pair

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Now is the Time to Get Your Seed. We have a Big Line of Seeds—Corn, Peas, Beans, Package Seeds, also Grass and Clover Seeds

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THIS WEEK

2 Packages Silver Bar Seeded Raisins,  
2 Packages for 23¢  
6 Pounds Rolled Oats for 25¢

## THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

## Great Price Reduction IN RADIOS

We take great pleasure in announcing that commencing immediately the retail price of the D-10 De Forest Radiophone will be \$110.00, this price including four tubes.

However, as we have only a limited supply available and not being sure how many of these sets we can get, we advise you to act at once if you wish to take advantage of this exceptional value.

This set formerly sold for \$150.00, 4 Tubes at \$6.50 were \$26.00 making a total of \$176.00 for the same set which we now offer, while our present stock lasts at \$110.00.

**Goodnow & Derby,**  
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The Red Star Oil Stove is the latest word in Oil Stoves. It has no wicks. The patented, indestructible, all-metal burner changes kerosene, gasoline, or distillate, into clean, fast-cooking gas. One gallon of fuel burns 19 hours. Come in and Look at These Stoves.

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**KITCHEN RANGES.** Complete Line of Kitchen, Laundry, Bath Room and Dairy Ware.

"Male-Kick" Waste Pipe Cleaner. Saves doctor's and plumber's bills.

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

### TO ADVANCE MASONRY

#### The One Thought in Asking a Lodge for Antrim

Members of the Antrim committee having in charge the matter of a Masonic lodge in this town were in Concord Friday to meet a committee from the Grand Lodge and other interested parties, the latter being from Pacific lodge of Franconia and Altemont lodge of Peterboro; Harmony lodge of Hillsboro was also represented.

Antrim's request was filed some time ago, and came up for consideration at the Grand Lodge one year ago this month; same was laid over for one year, and will be considered at the forth coming session the present month. The position of some forty or more members of the order in town in asking for a lodge to be located here is that in so doing the cause of Masonry will be advanced in this section, and this seems a good and sufficient reason. The committee feels that they have the making and prospect of a sound, reliable and flourishing lodge in Antrim, and that there will be no ill effects to any adjacent lodge. Of course we naturally would see the matter from a local standpoint, but we are not so narrow that we are unable to see the other side; yet we fail to see a single reason that would interfere in advancing Masonry in this section—and that is a principle in itself worth the greatest thought and best consideration of those who have the matter in charge.

The Antrim members of the order feel that the Grand Lodge in session will act wisely in the matter when it is placed before them in a broad way, and all the conditions are considered exactly as they are. Masonry is one of the greatest agencies for good among mankind and the local members of the order desire to do more for the spread of its doctrine in this section. We can do it if we are allowed the privilege, which we hope the Grand Lodge will see its way clear to do.

### Avoid All Accidents

This early in the season it is well for the drivers of automobiles to realize that they use extreme care in the handling of their cars. There are many more autos on the road this year than ever before and if everyone exercises due care there is very little reason for accidents. Every driver should realize that the other fellow has just as much right to the road as he or she has, and reckless driving or other infringements on the automobile law will be watched very carefully. It is the duty of every driver to be well versed in the state law touching this matter and govern him (or her) self accordingly. Such heedless neglect or carelessness in parking on the wrong side of the road, letting the engine run with no one in the car, passing cars on the wrong side, not having good brakes and lights, not using horn at intersecting ways, too fast driving in the village, and numerous other things, carry but slight excuse, and will receive the notice this carelessness deserves. It might also be said that cars standing on the side of narrow streets have no right to block the way so that two cars cannot pass with safety. If all autoists would have in mind the golden rule, there would be much more pleasure in riding, and fewer accidents. It would be fine—don't you think so—if after this present season is over, Antrim could have a clean slate along this line? She may have this distinction if all drivers will live up to the law and use the other fellow as he (or she) would wish to be used. Let's do it!

### REPORTER FEATURES

#### Statement Concerning Matters in Our Columns Weekly

A report recently added to the library of the U. S. Department of Agriculture filled an entire book of more than 100,000 words. Several scientists spent more than five years collecting data, making experiments and drawing conclusions from which the report was made. Information of incalculable value to the farmers throughout the United States was contained in this report, but it never would have reached these farmers if the report had not been boiled down and translated so that the real meat was available in condensed form.

Farmers who read the Agricultural Department of The Reporter are keeping in touch with agricultural progress as it is recorded by experts in the employ of the United States government. The reports from which this agricultural news is compiled would be next to worthless if they were not rewritten and condensed into practical, understandable articles and made available to those who seek better and more profitable methods of farming.

No farmer has time to wade through a lengthy technical treatise. Condense this book and offer a clear, concise statement telling the farmer how to solve an old problem or show him how to save money, and a real service is rendered.

This is why farmers are following the Agricultural Department of The Reporter. They know that what they read comes from a reliable source. It is easy to understand and is made even more clear by diagrams, photographs or maps. The government is spending thousands of dollars in agricultural research, and the farmer who makes practical application of the advice or suggestions found in these columns is the one who will profit in the end.

The Agricultural Department is one of the regular features carried exclusively in The Reporter in this territory. From what farmers tell us we are led to believe that it is one of the most popular features we carry. If you have been overlooking it, turn to it now and see if you won't find something of interest to talk over with your neighbor.

April was a cold month even if the winter was an unusually mild one. We often hear people say, although it is hard to realize it, that there is a large amount of snow on White Mountains now; this may be why it continues cold. The Reporter man had occasion to go to the north part of the state one day last week, and true enough the White Mountains are white with snow—completely covered and very likely several inches deep and maybe a foot or more. Mountain peaks adjoining are not completely covered, but considerable snow still lingers upon them; but the sight of the White Mountains being so completely covered stays with us. It will be a number of weeks presumably before this large quantity of snow will melt and evaporate unless warmer weather than has already visited us comes before very long.

#### Do You Want to Celebrate on Fourth of July?

The directors of the base ball association are considering holding a 4th of July celebration, and desire to get the sentiment of our people regarding it; a public meeting is called at town hall for this purpose on Wednesday evening, May 14. It is hoped that this meeting will be largely attended and the matter will be thoroughly discussed. It has been some time since Antrim had a celebration.

## Social Dance!

SEASON OPENS AT

### Cadillac Inn

North Branch, Antrim

Friday Eve., May 16

Wahnetah Orchestra

5 Pieces, Furnish Music

Dancing 8 to 12.

COUPLES 75c.

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### CHIROPRACTIC TALK NO. 2

## YOU MAY BE THE ONE

Thousands of men and women suffer from chronic ailments—possibly you are one of them. Did you ever stop to think WHY your ailment is chronic? The answer, a trifle commonplace perhaps, contains a fact which very few people consider: Your trouble is chronic because drugs, dieting and operations could not cure it in the beginning.

Most people, as soon as they feel ill, rush off to a physician's office, which is perfectly correct. They are given sincere advice and special medicines; they obtain relief for a while—and then back comes the trouble. More advice, more medicines, another spell of relief, and the trouble shows up again worse than ever. This thing is kept up, often for years, with the vain hope that possibly there MAY be something that would get them well. But they never consider the fact that the method which could not cure them in the beginning cannot cure them after their trouble has become chronic, deep-seated, and fastened securely on the system.

### CHIROPRACTIC IS ACCURATE!

There is only one scientific and exact method of getting at the root of your ailment. That method is CHIROPRACTIC. The CAUSE of sickness and disease is nerve pressure occurring at the intervertebral foramina, and unless this pressure is removed your trouble will persist in one form or another all your life. Spinal subluxations, which are present in every ailing man, woman and child, slightly squeeze the spinal nerves as they leave the spinal cord. This is what is causing YOUR trouble.

Have your case analyzed by a Chiropractor. Let me show you where spinal nerve pressure causes the pain, ache or weakness you complain of. Chiropractic will positively remove the cause of your ailment as it has in thousands of cases similar to yours. No charge for consultation and analysis at the office of:

**C. T. Fulshaw, D.C., Ph.C.,**  
CHIROPRACTOR.

Bennington, N. H.  
Telephone Antrim 48 4

Office Hours—  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
2 to 5, 7 to 8 p.m.

Attention to Outside Calls

Graduate and N. H. Representative of the  
Eastern College of Chiropractic,  
New York City

W HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

Chemistry Teachers Meet
Northern Division of the New Hampshire Association of Chemistry Teachers will hold its 88th meeting at Concord High School, Saturday, June 16.

Refuse to Grant Wage Increase
Producing bakers of Concord have refused a wage increase requested by the workmen. The present scale of wages is \$42 for foremen, \$40 for second men, \$38 for bench men and \$20 for first-year men.

Receive High Averages
Gordon R. Ballantyne of Dover, Helen B. Burnham, Henniker, and Edward H. Young, Dover, received high honors for the winter term at the University of New Hampshire with general averages above 90.

Nashua Mills Close, 3000 Idle
The Nashua and Jackson mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, employing 3000 operatives, will be shut down this week.

Concord Rotarians Back \$125,000 Fund
The Rotary club of Concord has joined in emphatic endorsements of the campaign of the New Hampshire Orphans' home at Franklin to raise \$125,000.

Edgar A. Tapley and J. Clare Derby, of the Rotary club, were appointed by President William T. Bell to cooperate in the campaign.

Would Examine All Restaurant Workers
Chief Healy of Manchester, declares that he would back a movement recently started to require restaurant employees to obtain a certificate of health before continuing their work.

House, Unoccupied 19 Years, Entered
The Franklin police received a report that somebody had broken into the house of Capt. Albion Rollins on Oak street unoccupied for 19 years. Officers found a door open but could not find that anything had been disturbed inside.

After the death of his wife, Capt. Rollins closed the house and the furnishings and personal property of Mrs. Rollins, also much of Captain Rollins' personal property have remained undisturbed during the 19 long years.

The police found an unusual condition of affairs inside the house and it was difficult to determine whether or not anything had been stolen.

Craig and Druggists Disagree
It would seem that Law Enforcement Commissioner Ora W. Craig and some druggists of the state are not agreed as to the law governing the sale of liquor on prescriptions by physicians.

Mr. Craig says that permits expired April 30 and that sales on and after May 1 would be illegal under the state law unless new permits have been issued, signed by the mayor of a city or a selectman of a town.

Druggists point to the federal law, which would continue the old permit in force, provided application had been made for a new one. The commissioner said he had instructed his deputies to enforce the state law.

Forest Research Work
New Hampshire with a large proportion of its land in forests has reason for particular interest in the forest research plans to be developed at the new Northeastern Forest Experiment Station at Amherst, Mass. On the advisory council of sixteen which held its first meeting recently, Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace has appointed three representatives from this state: W. R. Brown, president of the New Hampshire Timberland Owners' association and chairman of the State Forestry, and J. C. Kendall, director of the New Hampshire Experiment Station and Extension Service.

Organist's Body Found in Water
The body of Lawrence C. Farnum, 28, church organist, of Concord was found in Horse Shoe pond. Farnum, who had been in a bad mental condition since last fall, when he fell from a tree and injured his head and spine, started to visit relatives on the 12th and was never seen after leaving the house. Two days later, his topcoat, hat and bankbook were found on the shore of Horse Shoe pond, and the pond was dragged for several days, and a diver worked later without success.

St. Paul's School Benefits \$214,718
St. Paul's School, Concord, it is learned will benefit to the amount of \$214,718 from the will of Winthrop Cowdin, who recently died in New York City.

The will established the Winthrop Cowdin memorial fund for the class of 1881 and the income will be used to increase the salaries of masters at the school.

Seventh of Autos in State
Manchester owns one-seventh of the automobiles now in operation in the state according to figures available at the office of the city clerk.

The first day of May finds 7134 permits on file at City Hall. This is considerably larger than the number recorded during the corresponding period of last year and indicates a boom year in automobiles.

Wants Beauty Parlor Certified
Chas. P. Gerrish of Portsmouth, describing himself as a doctor of medicine, has suggested to the state board of health that steps might be taken for the certification of beauty parlors.

Doctor Gerrish is interested in the science of "dermatichology" and is prepared to issue certificates to those who convince him that they are qualified to practice along the lines he lays down.

Doctor Gerrish first addressed himself to the secretary of state and was by that official referred to the board of health.

Dairy Men Endorse Co-operative Milk Plan
The plan for the sale of milk and other dairy products submitted by the New England Committee for Co-operative Marketing was endorsed by the executive committee and trustees of the Granite State Dairymen's Association meeting in Concord under the plan a pool would be formed for the sale of milk throughout New England, while the farmers would own, cooperatively, the country end of the business and themselves manufacture the by-products.

Didn't Know Whom He Was Cursing
Ignorant of the fact that James H. McKeon, foreman on the conduit laying job of the New England Telephone Company on Central Ave., Dover, was also a police commissioner, William Scanlon of Manchester, who was sent there by the telephone company to take charge of the cement used on the job, was volubly cursing the Police Department, it is alleged, when McKeon arrived and found him removing the covering from the cement pile.

McKeon promptly arrested Scanlon for swearing at the department and took him to the station in his car. He was locked up for swearing.

In court McKeon said that Scanlon resisted arrest and fought him, both falling to the ground.

Scanlon told the court that 45 empty cement bags were stolen during the night, and he was swearing at the department for not giving due protection. He said that McKeon, whom he did not know, although he had seen him around the job grabbed him by the throat in arresting him and threatened him with a hammer.

Commissioner McKeon recommended a small fine for Scanlon, but Judge Murphy sentenced him to 15 days in jail with costs.

Attacks Leasing of Muscle Shoals
Morris L. Cooke of Philadelphia, director of the Giant Power Survey, addressed a largely attended joint meeting of the New Hampshire Civic Association and the Concord Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Cooke said in part: "It is quite clear that if New Hampshire had at its service an agency of inquiry similar to our Giant Power Survey, your people and its representatives in Congress would be whole heartedly opposing the giving of Muscle Shoals to Mr. Henry Ford. For this proposal violates about every conceivable principle which should control electrical development. The passage of the proposed bill would junk the federal water power act, which progressives have obtained after a 20-year struggle, and pace the way for lobbies promoting every remaining desirable waterpower throughout the United States."

Member National Fraternity
Beta Sigma Alpha, the agricultural fraternity at the University of New Hampshire, has become Omega chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho. Alpha Gamma Rho is a national fraternity of agricultural students with twenty-four chapters, Omega being the twenty-fourth. Four of these chapters are in New England, at the University of New Hampshire, University of Maine, Massachusetts Agricultural College and Connecticut Agricultural College.

CAPTAINS OF ADVENTURE
By ROGER POCOCK
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THE BUSHRANGERS
A. D. 1879

It is a merit to love dumb animals, but to steal them is an excess of virtue that is sure to cause trouble with the police. All Australians have a passion for horses, but thirty years ago the Australian bushmen developed such a mania for horse-stealing that the mounted police were fairly run off their legs.

The feeling between bushmen and police became so exceedingly bitter that in 1878 a constable, attempting to make arrests, was beset and wounded. The fight took place in the house of a Mrs. Kelly, who got penal servitude, whereas her sons, Ned and Dan, who did the actual shooting, escaped to the hills. A hundred pounds were offered for their arrest.

Both of Mrs. Kelly's sons were tainted, born and raised thieves. At the age the Australian bushmen developed such a mania for horse-stealing that with Power the bushranger, who described him as a cowardly young brute. Now, in his twenty-fifth year he was far from brave.

Dan, aged seventeen, was a ferocious young wolf, but manly. As the brothers lurked in hiding they were joined by Joe Byrne, aged twenty-one, a gallant and sweet-tempered lad gone wrong, and by Steve Hart, a despicable little cur. All four were superb as riders, scouts and bushmen, fairly good shots, intimate with every inch of the country, supported by hundreds of kinsmen and the sympathy of the people generally in the war they had declared against the police.

In October, Sergeant Kennedy and three constables patrolling in search of the gang, were surprised by the outlaws in camp, and, as they showed fight, Ned and Dan Kelly attacked them. Only one trooper escaped. At this outrage, Byrne was horrified, Hart scared, but the Kellys forced them to fire into Sergeant Kennedy's corpse that they might share the guilt. Then Ned Kelly, touched by the gallantry with which the sergeant had fought, brought a cloak and reverently covered his body.

In December, the outlaws stuck up a sheep station, and robbed the bank at Euroa. In February, 1879, they surprised the police station at Jerilderie, locked two policemen in the cells, disguised themselves as constables, captured the town, imprisoning a crowd of people in the hotel, then sacked the bank, and rode away shouting and singing with their plunder.

By this time the rewards offered for their capture amounted to eight thousand pounds, and the whole strength of the Victoria police was engaged, with native trackers, in hunting them. Had these wicked robbers ever showed rudeness to a woman, or plundered a poor man, or behaved meanly with their stolen wealth, they would have been betrayed at once to the police, but the Australians are sportsmen, and there is gallantry in robbery under arms that appeals to misguided hearts.

The four bad men were so polite to all women, so kindly to unarmed citizens, so humorous in their methods, so generous with their gold, so daring in making war against a powerful British state, that they were esteemed as heroes. Even bad heroes are better than none at all, and they were not betrayed even by poor folk to whom the rewards would have been a fortune. For two years they outwitted the whole force of police, scouts and trackers at a cost to the state of one hundred fifteen thousand pounds.

But with all this the best of Australian manhood was engaged in the hunt, and the real heroes of this adventure were the police, who made no moan through months of outrageous labor and suffering in the mountains. Superintendent Hare, in charge of the hunt, made friends with a kinsman of the outlaws, a young horse thief, named Aaron Sherritt. This lad knew all the secrets of the outlaws, was like a brother to them, and yet, so worshiped Mr. Hare that he served with the police as a spy. In treachery to his kinsmen, he was at least faithful to his master, knowing that he went to his own death.

He expected the outlaws to come by night to the house of Joe Byrne's mother, and led Mr. Hare's patrol, which lay for the next month in hiding upon a hill overlooking the homestead. Aaron was engaged to Byrne's sister, was daily at the house and slowly a dim suspicion dawned on the outlaw's mother. Then the old woman, uneasily searching the hills, stumbled into the police bivouac, and saw Aaron Sherritt, the spy, asleep in that company. His dress betrayed him to her, a white shirt, breeches and long boots, impossible to mistake. And when he knew what had happened, the lad turned white. "Now," he muttered, "I am a dead man."

Mrs. Byrne sent the news of Aaron's treachery to her outlawed son in the hills. On June twenty-sixth, the spy was called out of his mother's call by some one who cried that he had lost his way. Aaron opened the door, and Joe Byrne shot him through the heart.

So the outlaws had broken cover after months of hiding, and at once Superintendent Hare brought police and trackers by a special train that they might take up the trail of their retreat back to the mountains. The outlaws, foreseeing this movement, tore up the railway track, so that the train, with its load of police, might be thrown into a gully, and all who survived the wreck were to be shot down without mercy.

This snare which they set for their enemies was badly planned. Instead of tearing up the tracks themselves, they brought men for the job from Glenrowan station close by; and then, to prevent their presence from being reported, they had to hold the village instead of mounting guard upon the trap. They cut the wires, secured the station and herded all the villagers into the Glenrowan hotel some two hundred yards from the railway. Then they had to wait for the train from three o'clock on Monday morning all through the long day, and the dread night, guarding sixty prisoners and watching for the police. They amused the prisoners, men, women and children, with an impromptu dance in which they shared by turns, then with raids upon outlying houses, and with athletic feats, but always on the alert lest any man escape to give the alarm, or the police arrive unobserved. The strain was beyond human endurance.

So Byrne, fresh from the murder of his chum Aaron Sherritt, relieved his mind by getting drunk. Ned Kelly kept up his courage by bragging of the death prepared for his enemies, and, worst break of all, the local schoolmaster was allowed to take his sick wife home.

The schoolmaster had been most sympathetic all day long, helping the outlaws until he won their confidence; but now, escaped to his house, he made haste to prepare a lantern covered with a red shawl with which to signal the train. He stood upon the track waving the red light, when in the pitchy darkness before dawn, the trainload of police came blindly straight for the death-trap. The train slowed, stopped and was saved.

Out of plowshares and scrap iron, a blacksmith had forged for each of the outlaws a cuirass and helmet of plate armor, and now at the sound of the approaching train they dressed in this bullet-proof harness. Ned Kelly's suit weighed ninety-seven pounds, and the others were similar, so clumsy that the wearer could neither run to attack nor mount a horse to escape. Moreover, with a rifle at the shoulder, it was impossible to see for taking aim. So armed, the robbers had got no farther than the hotel veranda when the police charged, and a fierce engagement began. The prisoners huddled within the house had no shelter except frail board walls, and two of the children were wounded.

Byrne was drinking at the bar when a bullet struck him dead. Ned Kelly, attempting to desert his comrades, made for the yard, stroled back laughing amid a storm of lead. Every bullet striking his armor made him reel, and he had been five times wounded, but now he began to walk about the yard emptying his revolvers into the police. Then a sergeant fired at his legs and the outlaw dropped, appealing abjectly for his life.

The escape of the panic-stricken prisoners had been arranged, but for hours the fight went on until toward noon the house stood a riddled and ghastly shell, with no sign of life. A bundle of straw was lighted against the gable end, and the building was soon ablaze. Rumors now spread that an old man lay wounded in the house, and a priest gallantly led in a rush of police to the rescue. The old man was saved, and under the thick smoke, Dan Kelly and Hart were seen lying dead upon the floor in their armor.

Ned Kelly died as he had lived, a coward, being almost carried to the gallows. With the destruction of the outlaws closed a long period of disorder. Except in remote regions of the frontier, robbery under arms has ceased forever in the Australasian states.

Legendary City.
Camelot is a legendary city in Great Britain, famous in the time of King Arthur. Brewer, in his Reader's Handbook, says that there are two Camelots—the one referred to in King Lear being in Cornwall, and the one of Arthurian renown in Winchester, where visitors are still shown certain large intrenchments once belonging to King Arthur's palace. In some places, even in Arthurian romance, Camelot seems the city on the Camel, in Cornwall. Thus, when Sir Tristram left Tintagil to go to Ireland, a tempest "drove him back to Camelot."

The Grape Cure.
The "grape cure" is practiced in Switzerland by persons who are troubled with gout or liver diseases. The time they spend among the grapes of Mt. Pelerin, above Vevey, or Bexles-Bains, seems to benefit and calm patients. The juicy white grape of Switzerland is most beneficial because of its easily digested skin.

Little Nema Big Problem on Farm

Attacks Different Plants, Doing Most Damage in Light, Sandy Soils.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
If all the substance of the earth and of the things that flourish on it, with the exception of the threadlike organisms known as nemas, could be by a stroke of magic be made invisible, it would still be possible to distinguish the soil-covered parts of the earth, the streams, lakes and oceans, the insects, animals, birds, fishes, plants, and humans.

So widespread and abundant are these nemas, largely parasitic or prodeuceous, that in this imagined world of transparencies, most living things, the blanket of soil on mountains, hills, and plains, and the bodies of water would be indicated by clouds of these living threads which vary in length from a small fraction of an inch to several feet, and in diameter from that of the finest of hairs to the thickness of a lead pencil.

With this fanciful picture Dr. N. A. Cobb, plant pathologist and nematologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, one of the leading authorities of the world on nematodes, calls attention to the abundance of these organisms which are of untold economic importance to agriculture and to medicine. Certain species of them are responsible for crop diseases which cut our food-producing capacity to an extent, which, if it could be measured, would be startling and discouraging. One species, the gall nema, attacks about five hundred different kinds of plants, making galls or knots on the roots which frequently prevent the plant from producing a profitable crop. Very few plants are free from



Root-Knot on Tomato Plant, Produced by the Gall Nema.

such attack, not even weeds which are often thought to be blessed with immunity from enemies; but the grasses including the small grains and corn, are less subject to devastation than most of the others. By using these resistant crops in a rotation, it is possible to keep down the number of the pests in the soil as the nematodes will die out in large numbers if a crop, undesirable from their standpoint, is grown on the ground for a year or two. It is necessary, however, to keep down the weeds, because the nemas live in the roots of a large number of them. Even a weed that is not badly infested will carry over the infection from year to year, and it does not take long for a few of the pests to repopulate the soil when a susceptible crop is growing in it. Allowing two months to each generation, which is ample, a pair of gall nemas will have five to ten million descendants in six months, should all survive.

These root-knot producers do the most damage in a light, sandy soil, as it is easier for them to make their way through it from root to root and they are moved about more readily by the flow of soil water. In real heavy clay soils the pest is sometimes of little importance, though it may exist there. Sometimes it becomes worse when a soil is lightened up by adding manure or by opening it with green crops turned under and by thorough cultivation.

Attacks Variety of Crops.
Among the many crops attacked by the root-knot nematode, the most important are alfalfa, clover, cotton, cow peas (with the exception of a few varieties), field peas, fax, fig, grape, peach, soy beans (with the exception of the Laredo variety), pumpkins, sugar beets, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, tobacco, vetch, a large number of truck crops, ornamental plants and trees. Some of the plants attacked are legumes which normally have nodules produced by beneficial bacteria; but usually it is not difficult to distinguish between these growths and those thickening on the roots made by the gall nematode. The former are more or less globular and easily removed, while the latter are usually club-shaped or irregular masses, really enlargements of the roots and rootlets themselves.

When the soil freezes large numbers of the nematodes are killed off and, as a consequence, the pest is not so bad in the northern states as in the southern. However, enough of the organisms get down below the frost line so that they never are annihilated. In greenhouses they become bad pests in any part of the country, but by treating the soil with hot water or steam it is possible to destroy them along with fungi and many undesirable bacteria. It is now recommended that new greenhouses be constructed

in the first place with tile or pipes in the beds with a view to steaming.

Although nemas exist in enormous numbers and kinds in the soil and are of great importance in crop production, there are important species which infest different animals, insects and man. The hookworm is a nema, and there is one infesting fox which is blood red in color and attains a length of several feet. Investigations are being made by the department to learn if these parasites can be used to combat certain insects of economic importance. It has been found that a certain nema has a predilection for grasshoppers, and Doctor Cobb is of the opinion that it is this enemy, in some cases, which causes the "hopper" scourge to rise and subside in great waves. This nema, which attains a length of 20 inches or more and is about the thickness of a coarse thread, makes the host insect sterile, and in that way reduces the increase enormously. When the "hoppers" become plentiful the parasites increase and cut down their numbers, then through lack of grasshoppers the nemas decrease, and the cycle repeats. Investigators are now trying to find out if it will be practicable to introduce this particular nema in regions where the "hoppers" are not infested, and in that way help protect the crops.

Have Economic Possibilities.
There are many other possibilities for utilizing these natural enemies in the interest of the farmer. There is a nema parasite infesting the cucumber beetle and a study is being made of the problem of introducing them in localities where this beetle is abundant and not already badly infested. Practically all the injurious insects, and the beneficial ones as well, are thought to have their nemas, and it is possible that some day these parasites will be used for our benefit just as insect parasites of insects are now being used in efforts to control such economic pests as the Japanese beetle, the European corn borer and various caterpillars.

In the soil and in water there are nemas which prey on other species of their own kind and it is thought possible that some day we may be able to increase the numbers of those predatory nemas which prey on the economically destructive ones.

This field of nematology is one which it is thought may be cultivated with a great deal of promise for the farmer. It is certain that much more work must be done in the control of those that are reducing the yield of crops, particularly that widespread one which produces root-knot on so many valuable plants.

Clover Failure Is Due to Many Causes

Ailments of Crop Discussed in Bulletin Just Issued.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That the decline in red-clover culture is no myth becomes abundantly evident when one reads the agricultural literature of the past 40 years. Letters from farmers to the agricultural press and articles by farmers and by the experiment station workers in the press all express concern regarding this condition and offer various reasons and remedies. The United States Department of Agriculture has been alive to the necessity of solving the problem of clover failure, and has set forth its observations as to the causes as well as suggestions for more favorable results, in Farmers' Bulletin 1365, Clover Failure, Just Issued.

Causes of clover failure, says the department, are to be sought in improper soil conditions, in diseases, in the use of nonadapted seed or in improper methods of seedling, and in the use of harmful nurse crops. Improper soil conditions result from constant cultivation and the consequent loss of lime, phosphates, potash and organic matter, making the soil unsuited to the growth of clover. Such conditions can be remedied by applying the elements lacking in a field and by working in manure and other forms of organic matter.

In some cases clover failure is due to diseases, and then a disease-resistant variety must be used if available, or some other legume substituted for red clover. Alsike clover, hairy vetch or annual summer legumes, such as soy beans, should be used when for any reason land that needs lime cannot be economically limed. When red clover fails on land well supplied with lime, sweet clover can often be substituted to advantage.

A copy of the bulletin may be secured as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

FARM FACTS

Seed time is here. Reforestation today is preparation for tomorrow.

The first essential for success with red clover is: Good northern grown seed.

High-priced seed is not always good seed, but low-priced seed can never be good seed.

Wise Nature meant leaves and other vegetation to decay and enrich the soil. Why be foolish and burn it?

Hibam clover has some advantage in that it will probably make a larger growth the first year than does the biennial white sweet clover.



# C. F. Butterfield

We Have Put In A Line Of  
**Children's Slipover Overalls**

Just the thing for play suits

Also

**Boys' Pants and Blouses**

CALL AND SEE THEM

Always a full line of Foot-wear

## NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens



Let us Show you the Different Models of the Latest Blue Flame Stoves; Explain their Difference; Give you the Results of Our Own Tests; Demonstrate Just What Each will Do; Tell you which Cost Less to Run and Why.

We Offer You More than a chance to Buy at Lowest Prices: We Offer Expert Advice and Expert Service to Keep your Blue Flame in Prime Condition throughout the Period of Use.

If you cannot Call Write: You can have Full Advantage of Our Prices and of Our Service by Mail.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

## ADVERTISE In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade

### 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.

### Watches & Clocks

**CLEANED  
AND  
REPAIRED.**

Work may be left at Goodwin's Store

Carl L. Gove

Clinton Village, Antrim, N. H.

### J. D. HUTCHINSON

Civil Engineer,

Land Surveying, Levis, etc.

ANTRIM, N. H.

For Sale

Good Green Wood, 4 ft. length.  
Apply to

FRED L. PROCTOR,  
Antrim, N. H.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. Salary \$75 a week full time. \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

Advertisement

The Antrim Reporter, all the local news, \$2.00 per year.

### 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, May 7, 1924

Long Distance Telephone

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

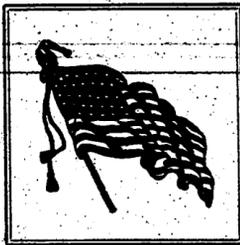
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Obituary notices and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate if presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity  
and Oppression!"

### Antrim Locals

Send for a Catalogue of trees, small fruit, shrubs, vines, plants and bulbs. The Dow Nurseries, North Epping, N. H. Adv. 8t

The season opens at Cadillac Inn, North Branch, with a social dance, on Friday evening, May 16. Wabnetah orchestra, five pieces, will furnish music. Read adv. on first page and also posters about town.

Adolph Miller, of Stoddard, was calling on friends in this village last week.

Mrs. Hattie McClure has returned to her home here, after visiting relatives in Concord.

Mrs. W. A. Nichols has returned to her home here, after a few weeks' visit with friends in Laconia.

Miss Ruth Cutter has returned to Concord to resume her duties as teacher in the city schools.

William Ward, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., having purchased a lot on Highland avenue, will build a bungalow for the occupancy of himself and Mrs. Ward.

### Seed Potatoes

Beauty of Hebron—an awfully nice potato; Green Mountain—also a nice potato. New seed last year. Have a large quantity on hand.

FRED H. COLBY, Antrim.

### CATTLE! HORSES!

I have pasturing for a number of Cattle or Horses. The best of feed; abundant water; good fences.

J. E. PERKINS,  
Antrim, N. H.

### In Very Good Health

While newspaper reports stated that Congressman Wason was ill and in a hospital for treatment, the facts in the case are that he is now pronounced in his accustomed robust health and able to attend to his business as usual. He was slightly indisposed and in need of medical attention, but his many friends are pleased to now know that he is in good health and able to perform his usual amount of hard work. This is most gratifying news and puts the quietus on all efforts to find a candidate to take his place in the coming election.

### Ready to Do Custom Sawing

The Loveren Co. have taken over the well known "John H. Grimes" Mill, at Hillsboro Lower Village, and have let the same to Mr. Orrill M. Page, who is prepared to do Log Sawing, Planing and Edging, and will also Saw Shingles. He respectfully solicits your business.

The Loveren Co. is also prepared to do custom sawing at its Loveren Mill, at West Antrim.

### Lawn Mowers Sharpened!

On Automatic Lawn Mower Grinders. \$1.00 each at shop.

The H. E. Wilson Company  
West Street, Antrim.

### Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Antrim

Thursday, May 8

T. Roy Barnes—Seena Owen in "Go-Getter"

Saturday, May 10

Constance Talmadge in "Woman's Place"  
Paths Weekly

Pictures at 8.15

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

### Antrim Locals

The editor will be glad to print all communications, signed by the name of the writer, bearing on any matter of public interest, except articles or letters advocating or opposing the nomination or election of candidates for public office, which will be treated as advertising.

Read about Chinese Oprettas in another part of this paper.

Waverley Lodge conferred the second degree on a class of candidates at its regular meeting last Saturday evening, at Odd Fellows hall. The third degree will be conferred this week Saturday evening.

The Hillsboro County director having in charge the work of raising a portion of the \$125,000 for a new building at the N. H. Orphan's Home, at Franklin, will be in Antrim on Thursday evening, at Selectmen's room, and it is the desire of everyone interested that there be a large representation of our people present at this time.

### Glasses Will Clear Away

the cob webs that cloud your vision—if you need glasses. Right now, this minute, we can't say whether you need glasses or not. After a personal examination of your eyes we can and will advise you the right thing to do. Everything right, our guarantee.

D. E. GORDON, Optometrist,  
Hillsboro, N. H.

## DURANT

Just a Real Good Car

## STAR

Worth the Money

Durant Four—Touring \$990, Sport Touring \$1095, Sport Sedan \$1595, Sedan \$1495, Coupe \$1495, Roadster \$990.

Star—Chassis \$483, Roadster \$475, Touring \$505, Coupe \$645, Sedan \$715.

The above are delivered prices.

Write for information

Call for demonstration

### MAPLE STREET GARAGE

WHITNEY BROS., Proprietors HENNIKER, N. H.

Telephone 11-2

R. E. TOLMAN, Antrim, N. H., Local Agent

## Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

Why

Run

The

Hazard

Of accepting personal security upon a bond, when corporate security is vastly superior? The personal security may be financially strong to-day and insolvent to-morrow; or he may die, and his estate be immediately distributed. In any event, recovery is dilatory and uncertain.

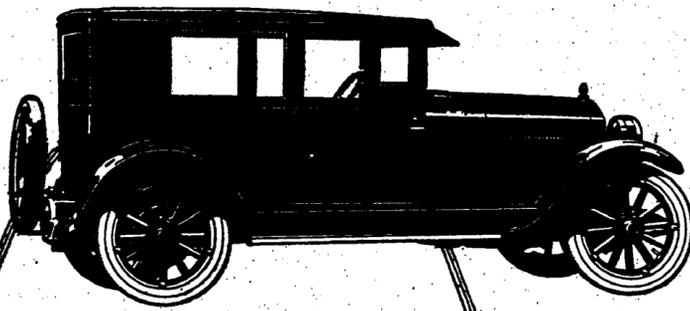
The American Surety Company of New York, capitalized at \$2,500,000, is the strongest Surety Company in existence, and the only one whose sole business is to furnish Surety Bonds. Apply to

H. W. ELDREDGE Agent,

Antrim.

## The COACH

Exclusive to Hudson and Essex



### Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost

The Coach costs but \$125 more than open models on either Hudson or Essex. The extra cost of closed models on other cars is from \$300 up, even on the lowest priced cars. More than 135,000 Coaches are in service. Sales exceed 3,000 every week. Everyone prefers a closed car. The Coach alone is the quality car within reach of all. No wonder the Coach on Hudson and Essex is the world's largest selling six-cylinder closed car.

The price you want to pay will decide you for Hudson or Essex. The closed car advantages of the Coach and its price surely leave no other consideration.

Hudson and Essex  
Are of One Quality



HUDSON  
Super-Six  
Coach  
\$1550

ESSEX SIX  
Coach  
\$975

Freight and Tax Extra

MANCHESTER AUTO GARAGE CO., Granite St.  
W. C. Spear, Pres., Tel. 3900, Manchester, N. H.

# Chinese Operetta!

"Feast of the Little Lanterns"

Under Auspices of the Woman's Club

ANTRIM TOWN HALL

Friday Evening, May 9, 8 o'clock

### THE CAST

Princess Chan, Chinese Heiress... Miss Elizabeth Tandy, Soprano  
 Mai Ku, Juggler Maid..... Mrs. Mae Perkins, Soprano  
 Wee Ling, Maid to Princess... Miss Dorothy Barrett, Mezzo Soprano  
 Ow Long, Governess to Princess... Mrs. Vera Butterfield, Mezzo Soprano

With Chorus of Chinese Girls, all members of the household

Under the direct management of Mrs. Marie D'Arcy Jameson, who has perfected many Oriental customs of song and dance in elaborate and striking costumes

This will be an Entertainment of unusual interest, and as the Chinese rarely visit this town, Let's Give Them a Royal Welcome

Tickets at the Drug Store. Adults 35¢, Children under 14, 20¢. A few Reserved Seats left at 50¢.

## Bennington.

### Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Bennington at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, May 10  
 Viola Dana in  
 "Rough Lips"

Wednesday, May 7  
 Anita Stewart in  
 "Her Mad Bargain"  
 Pathe Weekly and Comedy

The Auxiliary will give a supper this week, Saturday night.

Wm. Gerrard and family, of Holyoke, Mass., visited his parents over the week-end.

Morris Knight, of Boston, Mass., visited his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Knight, over the week-end.

Scott Knight and niece, Frances Young, of Boston, Mass., were with relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. Deroster has removed his family from Mr. Joslin's house near the bridge to a house near the paper mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Williams and family have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Williams, at the Balch farm.

Mrs. George Duncklee, who suffered from shock not long ago, is reported much better, being able to sit up a portion of the day.

Members of the School Board were in Peterboro on Saturday to attend a meeting of the Supervisory district; Mr. Prior was re-elected as the Superintendent.

The pastor's topic at the Congregational church next Sunday morning is to be, "Do Women Have Souls?" Evening topic, "Shall We Pray?" Sunday school 12, Inter. C. E. 6, evening service at 7.

Mrs. Harrie Wilson, who has been under the care of a nurse at her home here since she had a shock some weeks ago, was taken to the hospital in Peterboro on Wednesday of last week, where she is very comfortably situated, and it is hoped she will soon regain her strength.

### CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
 Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor

Wednesday afternoon, the ladies' aid society will hold its regular meeting in the ladies parlor of the Methodist Episcopal church. A salad supper will be served at 5.30 p. m. A social hour will follow.

Thursday evening, the regular weekly service of song, prayer and conversation on the best things of life will be held in the vestry of the Presbyterian church. The Mission Circle will meet in the afternoon, and supper will be served at 5.30 p. m.

Sunday morning, the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Elect Lady." This will be in harmony with Mother's Day. Special music by the choir. Sunday noon, the church people will meet for the study of an interesting lesson. Classes for all ages. Join our ranks. You need the inspiration. At 6 p. m., the young people will hold their service. All the young people of the congregation are invited to attend this service. 7 p. m. Union service. A. H. Stearns, of Mont Vernon, will be the speaker. The address will be illustrated by stereopticon. This is for the "Near East Relief." Come prepared for an offering for that great cause.

### BAPTIST

Rev. R. E. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, May 8, regular church prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m. Topic, "The Christian in Action." James 1.

Sunday, May 11, morning worship at 10.45. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be, "The Christian's Thinking."

Bible School is at 12 o'clock, with classes for all.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor at six o'clock

### For Sale

Slabwood, partly dry, 4 ft. lengths \$5.00 per cord; stove, lengths \$5.00 per load of 120 cu. ft.

CAUGHEY & PRATT, Antrim, N. H.

### "Gabe Tucker Remarks"

You may notch it on the pallin's as a mighty risky plan To make your judgment by de clo'es dat kivers up a man; For I hardly need to tell you how you often come across A fifty-dollar saddle on a twenty-dollar boss; An' working in de low-groun's, you diskliver as you go, Dat de finee' shucks may hide de meanee' nubbin in a row.

I think a man has got a mighty slender chance of heben Dat holds on to his piety but one day out of seven; Dat talks about de sinners wid a heap o' solemn chat, And nebber draps a nickel in de missionary hat; Dat's foremost in de meein'-house for raisin' all de chunes, But lays aside his 'ligion wid his Sunday pantaloons.

I nebber judge o' people dat I meets along de way By de places whar dey come fum an' de houses whar dey stay;

Foe de bantam chicken's awful fond o' roostin' pretty high, An' de turkey-buzzard sails above de eagle in de sky; Bey katches little minners in de middle of de sea, An' you finds de smalle' posum up de biggest kind o' tree!

—Rev. Gabe Tucker's Remarks (From Scribner's)

### Has Returned Home

Mrs. Mary J. Bass has returned to her home on Clinton Road, after stopping in the family of Arthur L. Smith through the winter. She is quite feeble in health. Mrs. Julia Tenney is stopping with her for a while. She entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann of Winchendon, Mass., while there. When a boy of fourteen, Mr. Mann worked for Mr. and Mrs. Bass three years, and he has never forgotten Mrs. Bass' motherly kindness to him, and is assisting her in her declining years.

### Annual Meeting to Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association will be held at the Selectmen's room on Monday, May 12, 1924, at 7.30 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Helen R. Burnham, Sec'y.

### Announce Engagement

Rev. and Mrs. William Weston of Marlboro, formerly of Antrim, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Frances Weston, to George Arthur Ledward, Jr., of Concord. Miss Weston is at present employed as clerk at the County Farm Bureau offices in Concord.

### Rebekah District Meeting

The Antrim Rebekah lodge have an invitation to a District meeting in Peterboro May 20th; supper at 6.30. Mrs. Inez Sawyer, Noble Grand, desires to have all who are going let her know soon as possible.

### For Sale

A number of tons of good hay. Apply to MESCILBROOKS FARM Phone 59-12 Antrim, N. H.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On death of Brother William E. Cram, adopted by Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F.

Again our lodge is called upon to drape its charter for one of our number who has been taken from us in the prime of life, at a time when it seemed to us his many activities were much needed in our community; and whereas his removal is an act of Providence that we cannot understand, but have to accept it as best because we are unable to know or interpret His Divine will; and whereas, it is hoped this affliction will bring us more closely together and cause the principles of our order to mean more to every member, therefore be it

Resolved, that in submitting to the Divine will, we endeavor to learn the lesson He has for us in this instance;

Resolved, that these resolutions, together with the preamble, be placed upon our records, that a copy of same be sent to the bereaved family; and that they be published in the Antrim Reporter.

Respectfully submitted, H. W. Eldredge F. J. Burnham M. D. Cooper Committee.

### For Sale

Two 2-horse dump carts, one 76B plow, wagons and other farm and trucking equipment. Goodell Co., Antrim.

# Eliot Savings Bank

165 Dudley Street

BOSTON, - - Mass.

Incorporated Feb. 4, 1864

Deposits \$10,634,767

Surplus \$304,300

This is a Mutual Savings Bank operated for the benefit of its Depositors, there being neither stock nor stockholders.

Deposits put on interest monthly.

Special attention given to joint accounts in the names of two persons, payable to either or the survivor.

Deposits by mail accepted with or without the bank book.

Last twelve semi-annual dividends at rate of 4 1/2% per annum.

Checks for dividends mailed to depositors if desired.

Send for our circular explaining how an account may be opened and business carried on with us by mail.

# SHINGLES!

Shingles! Shingles!

Remember, we are headquarters for Shingles, at prices from \$4.50 to \$7.00 per thousand.

Dutch Boy White Lead..... \$15.00 per 100 lbs.

Linseed Oil..... \$1.25 gal. in 5 gallon lots

We also have Spruce and Hard Pine Flooring, Sheathing, Wall Board, Novelty Siding, Lath, Clapboards, Roll Roofing and Asphalt Shingles, Building Paper, Pulp Plaster, Lime, Cement, Hair, Seeds of all kinds both field and garden.

Auto Tires for Ford Cars, 30x3 1/2, over-size Cord Tire and Tube, \$12.00.

We also have a Full Line of Groceries, Hardware and Grain, in fact we have everything.

Call and See Us and be convinced. We Give Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## Fred J. Gibson,

The Store with a New Front Hillsboro Lower Village, N. H.

### EAST ANTRIM

Mrs. Hannah Turner has been confined to her room the past few days.

Edson Tuttle is stopping at Mrs. Trask's for a season.

Mrs. C. D. White and Miss Marjorie Dunton were in Manchester on Saturday. Miss Bertha Myers returned with them and stayed over Sunday; she then returned to Claremont where she is nursing.

Harlan Smith was in Washington the first of the week to see his parents.

Miss Hattie Crooker has returned to Dr. Tibbetts' after several weeks spent with Mrs. Henry George.

Harry Tenney and family, of Tilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hills visited at W. F. Knapp's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricker spent the week end at their summer place, the Baeder place.

Frank Brockway, of Hillsboro succeeds Harry Brown at the electric station.

Many of the newspapers of this state appear to be in an unsettled condition of mind regarding the two Republican candidates for governor. They are both newspaper men, although one is not generally known as such. Lieutenants are lining up with each candidate, and soon much more activity will be shown. Perhaps then the publishers will announce their preferences.

Not having present a quorum at the special town meeting in Deering, called to raise additional money for roads, the business of the hour was not transacted. Harry G. Parker having resigned as selectman, Kenneth Coburn has been

appointed to complete the unexpired term.

### Auction Sales

By Lester H Latham, Auctioneer, Hillsboro

Having decided to go out of the farming business, Leonard Wade will sell horses, cows, wagons, harnesses, farm machinery and tools, at public auction at his late residence known as the Cornelian Coolidge farm, on the East Washington road from the Upper Village, in Hillsboro, on Saturday, May 10, at one o'clock p. m. By consulting auction bills, those interested will learn concerning the stock and tools, and other articles to be sold.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss Court of Probate To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Rebekah J. Bass late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS Henry A. Hurlin trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Viola E. Deacon

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

Said trustee 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 26th day of April A. D. 1924.

By order of the Court, S. J. PRARSON, Register.

# Knickerbocker Portland Cement

60,000 Bags

used in the construction of

The Queen City Bridge, Manchester, N. H.

Now Carried In Stock by

## The Loveren Com'y, Inc.,

HILLSBORO, N. H.,

Operating the Loveren Mill Grimes Mill

FRED E. BATCHELLER, Mgr.

Tel. Connection

Dealer in Dimension Lumber.

Roofing Materials and Building Supplies

When you Think Cement, Think Knickerbocker



Several New Hats are received each week from the Millinery Department of Goodnow, Pearson Co., of Gardner, Mass.

Gay, trim, dashing or dignified, but with charming newness and fashion trueness.

At the Residence of

## MRS. H. W. ELDRIDGE

Grove Street, Near Methodist Church, ANTRIM

Complete Line of Hats and Trimmings on Sale at All Times. Beads, Jewelry, Novelties, etc.

## Home Millinery!

I have a New Line of Hat Trimmings, including Frames, Flowers, Metal Laces, Ribbons, Ornaments and Fancy Straw.

MRS. F. H. COLBY Depot St., Antrim, N. H.

If the nerves are right, the man is right. If the nerves are wrong the man is wrong.

The Chiropractic adjustment, by restoring normal action to these nerves, supplies new life force to the weakened organs and thusly makes the man right.

C. T. FULSHAW BENNINGTON'S CHIROPRACTOR

# NO TROUBLE WHEN BABY CAME

Mrs. Crossan Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Dakan Also Tells What This Medicine Does

St. Joseph, Missouri.—"I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I decided to try it as I had had such a hard time with my first child. I took nine bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I never felt better in my life than the day my baby girl was born. I will be glad to tell what it will do to any woman who will let me know her address."—Mrs. ROSA DAKAN, 2227 S. 11th St., St. Joseph, Missouri.

I was sick over a year, then a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I started to pick up as soon as I began taking it. Then I took it again before my first baby was born and I never had a bit of trouble. I recommend it highly."—Mrs. JANE CROSSAN, 612 Pine St., Wilmington, Delaware.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many other women just as it has helped Mrs. Dakan, Mrs. Meyn and Mrs. Crossan.

**Back To Normal Health**  
New Orleans, Louisiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while I was carrying my child and I must praise it highly because I never suffered one day during that time and could do all my housework and had a very easy confinement. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound because I have a weakness due to working around the house too soon after my baby was born. But thanks again to the Vegetable Compound I am getting back to normal health once more. I advise any woman to take it."—Mrs. A. MERRY, JR., 2019 Toussaint St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Consider the statements of these women. They give you the benefit of their actual experience with the Vegetable Compound.

A nation-wide canvass of women purchasers of the Vegetable Compound reports that 98 out of every 100 have been benefited by its use.

This is a remarkable record and proves the dependability of the medicine for the relief of the troubles women often have.

For weak and run-down conditions so common after child-birth it is well adapted. It strengthens and tones up the system and restores normal health.

The Vegetable Compound contains no harmful drugs or narcotics and can be taken in safety by the nursing mother. For sale by druggists everywhere.

**Not A Bit of Trouble**  
Wilmington, Delaware.—"I was nervous and weak and not at all regular. I worked in a factory at the time and could not work very much."

**His Contents**  
"You do not know what may be in a stupid looking boy, and—" began the presiding elder.  
"That's a plumb fact, Parson!" interposed Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.  
"There's my boy, Blister; the little cuss eats all we give him and mighty nigh everything he can steal."—Kansas City Star.

## Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be depondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

A good laugh and a long sleep, the best cures in the doctor book.—Proverbs of Ireland.

## Alluring Dressy Frocks of Crepe; Hats of Many Kinds for Midsummer

APPARENTLY the more silk crepes are used the better they are liked—especially in afternoon and dinner gowns. Familiarity with the varied crepe weaves strengthens their position in the world of apparel where they are used for all sorts of garments. But it is in simple and alluring dressy frocks that women find them most satisfactory. Either in light or dark colors that are not assertive crepe gowns are the most adaptable of garments to be toned up their way to the shops, so it is possible to forget what styles are in store for us.



Afternoon and Dinner Gowns of Crepe.

diversity in everything that goes to make up millinery.

The group of five hats pictured reveals something of their latitude in shapes and materials and trimmings that has made it possible for individual taste to be suited. It begins with a moderately wide-brimmed and very graceful hat of georgette, with burnt goose fans for trimming. This shape is flattering to almost every one, and similar fans are made of certain grasses in various colors, so there is a considerable color range to choose from.

Below, at the left, a milan cloche is trimmed with a soft silk scarf run through rings of tubular braid and beads. The scarf is finished with a



Wide-Brimmed Hats for Midsummer.

bodice. Sometimes detachable sleeves of georgette to match are provided for these short-sleeved models to be basted in when wanted. The pretty twisted girde is made of crepe and ribbon. Plain crepe and striped silk are combined in the other frock, with the silk making the bodice and front panel, the three-quarter girde and narrow ruffle.

When Easter has come and gone the mode has recited its fascinating story of spring and early summer millinery. Nothing remains to be told but the last chapter: wherein the tale is brought to a happy ending with midsummer's superlative hats. Many of these are already launched and on

## CONFUSION MAKES IRONING DAY HARD

Methodical Woman Puts Kitchen in Order.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Without realizing it one may be tired by disordered and confused surroundings, whether at work or not. For the same reason one may get through a relatively long hard task without undue fatigue if it is performed under pleasant, orderly conditions. This is particularly true of ironing, which is one of the longest tasks in the week's routine. One woman may attempt to iron in an atmosphere of confusion, with unwashed dishes nearby, coats or other out-of-doors clothing thrown over a chair, food standing about and children's playthings under her feet; time is lost making room—among collections of untidy articles on the table or tubs. Another woman waits to put her kitchen in order before starting to iron. She sits on a high stool for most of the work. She is also particular to have her ironing board steady and placed at the right height, instead of across two chairs as one so often sees; she has a hamper for the pile of dampened clothes and a clothes horse on which to air the freshly ironed garments. It is safe to predict, says the United States Department of Agriculture, that the second woman will be less tired than the first one when she has finished the same amount of ironing.

Other little ways of making ironing easier are having the board well padded and smoothly covered, never standing with one's back to the light; using clean smooth irons, occasionally rubbed with wax or paraffin; wearing comfortable shoes with moderate heels in good condition. Rubber heels are liked by many people.

An ideal ironing board is one which is hinged permanently to the wall at the best height for the worker so that it can be folded back into a small flat closet out of the way when not in use. This type of ironing board has an extendable leg to rest on when pulled down. It should be set as near as possible to the stove where the irons are heating or to the plug or outlet where the electric iron is attached. For best results and greatest comfort in work light from a window should fall across the ironing board. Put the clothes horse and hamper within easy reach.

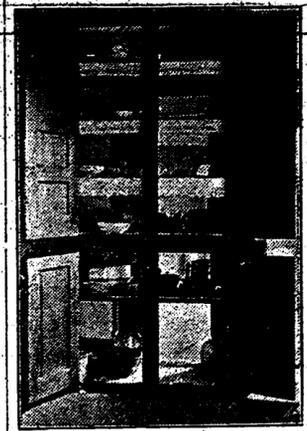
## TWO-WAY CLOSET IS HOME CONVENIENCE

Many Steps Saved Daily in Handling Crockery.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Instead of carrying clean china around from the kitchen, where it is washed, to the dining-room cupboard, where it is put away, this housekeeper, living in Frederick county, Maryland, at the suggestion of the home demonstration agent, arranged to have a closet placed between the kitchen and dining room, opening into each room.

While it is unlikely that the supplies and utensils shown on the lower shelves would be needed in any room but the kitchen, this arrangement eliminates many daily steps in handling



Two-Way Closet Saves Steps.

the crockery used at each meal. When such a closet as this can be located close to the sink, instead of across the room from it, still fewer steps are needed in the daily routine.

Kitchen improvements in farm homes are being made in a number of states through the efforts of extension workers co-operatively employed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various state agricultural colleges. In Virginia, Maryland, Missouri, Wyoming and South Carolina a great deal of attention has been given recently to making the kitchen more convenient.

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"Even the homely farm can teach something in descent."—Tennyson.

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## Spiced Prune Preserve

After soaking dried prunes from 4 to 6 hours, or overnight, using 2 pints of water to each pound, of prunes, the water should be drained off. In it should be put, for each 2 pounds of prunes, 1 pound of sugar, 1/2 cup of vinegar, 1/2 teaspoonful of cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoonful each of allspice and cloves. Put the spices in a bag or cloth. Boil all together without the prunes for 15 or 20 minutes, until slurry, then add prunes, and cook slowly about thirty minutes. This recipe is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture as a variation for ordinary stewed prunes.

**All Around the House**  
Fireless cookers eliminate those hot times over the kitchen range.  
A cheery kitchen drives away wrinkles. Use paint for walls and floors.  
Too liberal serving at table may lead to two evils—waste of food and eating too much "just to save it."  
When washing glass or earthenware place the articles in warm salted water. The cleaning is done quicker and easier.

## POTATOES WITH EGGS ARE QUITE DELICIOUS



Preparing Stuffed Potatoes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Potatoes boiled, baked or fried, occasionally varied by mashed or creamed potatoes alternate on a good many family tables the year round. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests several ways of making plain mashed potatoes, quite delicious by adding eggs to them. In the spring of the year when eggs are plentiful this is not an extravagance, as it adds real food value to the dish: Mashed Potatoes "Different."

Mashed potatoes are usually made by beating them until light with hot milk and butter, and salt and pepper, using four tablespoonfuls of hot milk and one teaspoonful of the fat for every medium-sized potato. To make the mashed potatoes a little different they can be turned into a potato soufflé by adding the beaten white of eggs (two eggs to six medium-sized potatoes) piling lightly in a baking dish or individual ramekins and baking in the oven until brown. Grated cheese added to this soufflé is good. Potato puffs call for a slightly different combination and do not require a baking dish.  
**Stuffed Potatoes.**  
Bake potatoes in a hot oven for about forty-five minutes or until soft.

Cut a slice from the side of each and scrape out the inside. Mash this and season with salt and pepper. Add enough heated milk to bring to the consistency of ordinary mashed potatoes. When partly cooled add egg. This may be left-over whites or yolks or whole eggs, well beaten. Add not more than one egg to six medium-sized potatoes. Refill the skins, brush with melted fat, and put back in the oven for a few minutes until hot and brown.  
**Potato Puffs.**  
1 cupful hot mashed potatoes, well seasoned  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoonful salt  
and dash of paprika.  
1/2 teaspoonful parsley, chopped fine  
Beat yolk into the mashed potatoes and add seasonings. Beat the white of egg very stiff and fold into the potatoes. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased pan and bake until a golden brown.  
Stuffed baked potatoes introduce the same old friend in a new guise. This way of preparing potatoes has two especial advantages when company is expected: the potatoes are easy to serve in individual portions, and they may be prepared early in the day, leaving the cook free at meal time, as all she needs to do is to reheat them.

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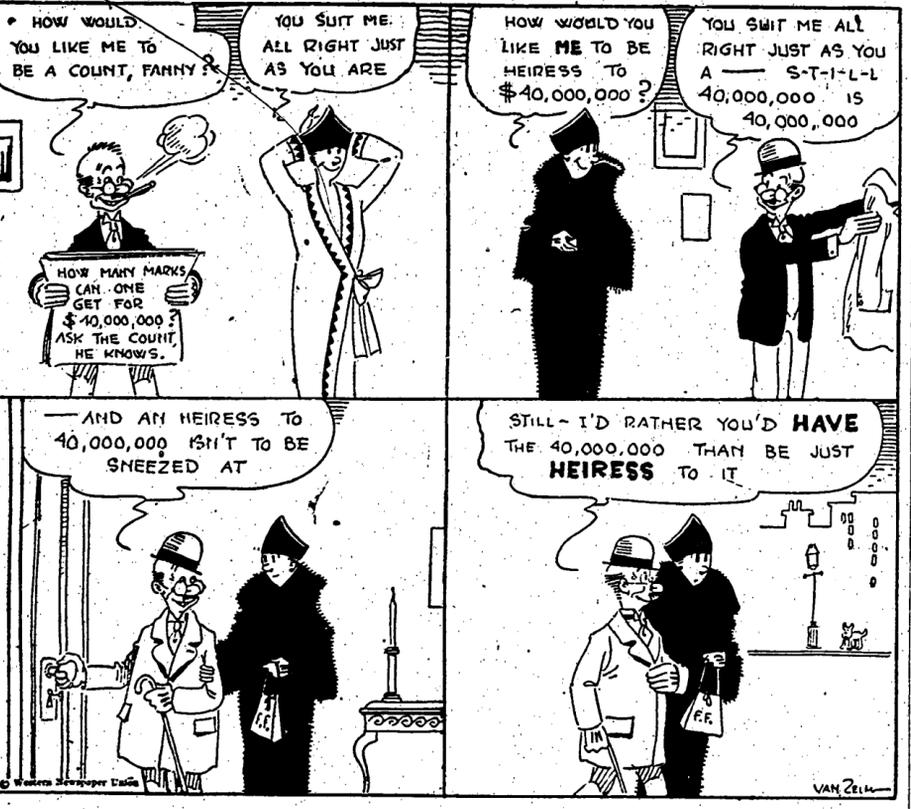
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



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