

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLII NO. 14

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1925

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That we are offering at prices that you will find hard to beat. Our idea is to sell many and at a small profit for a quick turn-over. These dresses are real good values, and are something new for this vicinity.

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Each \$10.00

Silk, Dance and Party Dresses
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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.

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Antrim.

ABOUT LAST CALL

Your Income Tax Return To Be Made at Once

Net income, upon which the income tax is assessed, is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, contributions, bad debts, etc. A storekeeper may deduct as a business expense amounts spent for rent of his place of business, advertising, premium for insurance against fire or other losses, cost of water, light, and heat used in his place of business, drayage and freight bills, and the cost of maintenance and repair to delivery wagons and trucks, and a reasonable allowance for salaries.

A professional man, such as a lawyer, doctor, or dentist, may deduct the cost of supplies used in his profession, expenses paid in the operation and repair of automobiles used in making professional calls, dues to professional journals, office rent, cost of water, light and heat used in his office, and the hire of office assistants.

The farmer may deduct as necessary expenses all amounts actually expended in carrying on the business of farming, such as amounts paid in the production and harvesting of crops, cost of seed and fertilizer used up in the course of a year or two. The cost of farm machinery equipment, and farm buildings is not deductible as expense.

Deductions for personal or living expenses, such as repairs to the taxpayer's dwelling, cost of food, clothing, education of children, etc., are not allowed.

Result of Republican Caucus

At the Republican caucus on Monday evening, at town hall, there was a goodly number in attendance, and the following business was transacted:

The Republican Club was reorganized with these new officers:

President—Henry A. Hurlin
Vice President—F. C. Parmenter
Sec'y-Treas.—Ross H. Roberts
Directors—J. E. Perkins, Carl H. Robinson, C. F. Butterfield

The nominations for Town officers are as follows:

Town Clerk—William C. Hills
Town Treasurer—Leander Patterson
Selectman, for 3 years—Henry B. Pratt

Overseer of Poor—Edw. F. Heath
Road Agent—Elmer W. Merrill
Trustee of Tuttle Library, 3 years—Herbert E. Wilson

Trustee of Trust Funds, 3 years—Henry A. Hurlin

Auditors—Charles S. Abbott, James M. Cutter

Antrim Woman's Club

Met in the town hall, Feb. 24, 1925, at 3 o'clock. There were 38 members and 10 guests present.

A short business meeting was held and then the Club members and guests had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Jessie S. Woodman, Milford, N. H., Chairman State Federation Music Committee give a talk on music.

Mrs. Woodman is a lover of good music and illustrated her talk with songs that have stood the test of time as well as with songs of this period.

Maude M. Robinson,
Secretary.

The next meeting of the Antrim Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, March 11, 1925. Please notice change of date.

Farm Bureau Horse Sale

Farmers and users of horses that are in need of good work horses or desiring to match a horse they may now have, will find a splendid opportunity of making their purchases at the Farm Bureau Horse Sale to be held at Thorne Young's barn, in East Milford, on Thursday, March 12th, at 1 p.m. See adv. in this paper.

A FEW THOUGHTS

Suggested By What Is Happening Around

Many have been waiting to hear from those who are doing so much talking just to what extent the B. & M. officials plan on reimbursing the towns and states where they hope to be allowed the privilege of running bus and truck lines over the town and state roads, in case they are allowed to abandon some of the country lines of railroad. This is an item worth knowing.

Most of Northerners, but not all of them, talk long and loud of the advantages in the south, particularly Florida, and we are wondering if the New Hampshire people now sojourning in the Peninsula State where they have an organization made up of their own state people do as much talking to advertise the advantages of the Granite State as a summer resort as they should. It is hoped they do, for no other state in the Union has it over New Hampshire in this respect.

Who says President Coolidge doesn't have his troubles? With the postal increase bill up to the President, and the bill to increase the salaries of the Senators and Representatives in Congress on the way for his approval or otherwise, it is small wonder that he has to do more thinking than talking. There may be a reason for all these raises—we don't say there is not—but President Coolidge is opposed out and out to increasing the taxes to the people, and they are the ones who have to pay; he wants the present administration to make a record on tax reduction, and if all will follow his example it can be done. This country is indeed fortunate to have at the head of the affairs of the nation a man like President Coolidge, and here's hoping both branches of Congress stand with him, for his judgment is sound and he is working for the interests of the people and the country at large.

On Her 75th Birthday

Lines written to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Paige, of Antrim, now the guest of her son, in Detroit, Michigan, by her brother, John L. Fleming, of Lowell, Mass.:

Seventy-five years is a long, long time
To look upon this world,
You have witnessed many changing scenes
While those years have been unfurled,
You have seen developed year by year

As you passed along the way,
Many ideas that seemed good, but failed,
And many that came to stay.

About the time you were through
With dolls,
And other childish plays,
Came the Civil war; with its thrilling scenes,
Its busy and anxious days,
You remember Lincoln, and Sherman, and Grant,
And Hooker, McClellan, and Meade;

When battles were lost, and victories won,
And the slaves were forever freed.

You'll recall the days at the old brick school
That stood at the foot of the hill,
Where you were supposed to obey each rule,
And your mind with knowledge to fill.

Then, came years of work, and pleasure too;
For those who work with a will,
Will find a joy in each task well done,
That each busy hour will fill.

As years passed on there came to you
As to other maidens fair,
Those days of happiness and love,
Those days of sorrow and care,
But you fixed your eyes on things ahead

As you marched along the way,
Through all these years, till now
You've reached
Your seventy-fifth birthday.

Farm Bureau Horse Sale

Thursday, March 12, 1 p.m.

North Dakota Farm Bureau Federation Co-operating with Hillsboro' County Farm Bureau

30 Horses shipped direct from farms in North Dakota to be Sold to Highest Bidder.
Weight 1200 to 1400, Age 5 to 9 years

Ask those who bought at last year's sale if they are satisfied with the horses.

Charles Hardy, of Hollis, Will Dodge, of New Boston, and William Melendy, of Bedford, will inspect, hitch and test out each horse during forenoon of sale day.

The local committee thinks the date rather early for the sale but the North Dakota people will take a chance on prices.

If you are intending to buy a horse this Spring, it may pay you to attend this sale, etc.

Thorne Young Barn, East Milford, N. H.

F. K. Black & Son

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You can select from a variety of colors and quality. REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

St. Valentine's Day seems strong enough to survive the onslaughts of a materialistic age.

Nurmi, the Finnish wonder runner, not only is always in at the finish, but finishes first.

Will the increased cost in the price of gasoline deter anyone from the contemplated purchase of an automobile?

It's almost time to be planning the garden. Flower and vegetable seed catalogs make interesting reading these long winter evenings.

You are living now in the present age.

With everything up to date, and people move at electric speed. Instead of the oldtime rail. Those washing and ironing days, once loathed. Are eased by electric power. To snap on the light is easier far. Than cleaning lamps by the hour.

The atmosphere above is filled with voices, and music sweet. By the use of Radio and wires. We can hear man's voice a thousand miles. Through the ether's trackless way. 'Twill teach us all, when we speak aloud, To be careful what we say.

The old grey Dobbin has had his day, And has taken a backward seat. The Automobile has come to stay. Without it no home is complete. And very soon we may rest assured. Whenever the day is fair, If we take a trip of a thousand miles, We'll go scooting off through the air.

But I mustn't today forget the fact That we're still on the solid earth. I congratulate you, Sister Dear, On the seventy-fifth day of your birth. I wish you much happiness and strength To gladden your onward way And hope for many happy returns Of your anniversary day.

One of the newspaper philosophers writes that "All honest work is honorable." But, not all honest work brings in the large financial returns which are desired.

Spring millinery styles are said to sound the doom of the flapper, but will the flapper consent to be "doomed"? "Grand dame styles" have won the contest of formality vs. simplicity.

New Spring merchandise is being advertised. This, coupled with the Ground Hog's prediction and the arrival of robins in this vicinity, would indicate that Winter is "taking the count."

"Congress spends on itself less than one-half of one per cent of all appropriations," says William Tyler Pace, clerk of the House. This proves that there is a limit to how much Congress spends.

Charcoal Biscuit of Paris

The Paris biscuit charbon (charcoal biscuit) has been known for two centuries or more. It is a regular food product. It tastes just like the plain unswollen wheat biscuit. The color is an intense jet black—one-third vegetable charcoal flour to two-thirds whole-wheat flour. But the color density of charcoal is such that it does not take much to swamp whatever shade may be associated with it. British millers indicate the use of the biscuits in acidity conditions in preventing belching, in forestalling the berry breath of the noble Briton; also as a vermifuge and a slight aperitive.—Detroit News.

The Shy Bridegroom

One of the strangest marriage customs is that observed by some of the women of Assam. There the bride sometimes takes the initiative. She goes to fetch the bridegroom, and it is etiquette for him to hide and resist until carried off. Women of means are permitted to choose a temporary husband and when tired of him pay him off and take another.

"OLD-SALT" TALES

By CAPTAIN IRA PERKINS



The Rainbow Pearl

THE part of that one black pearl would more than buy you boys, the clubhouse you want," said Captain Ira...

"Say, but you're strong!" blurted out Tommy in open admiration. The other five boys who made up the club, nodded their heads in assent to this.

"About that black pearl," began Bobby, who, as you may know, is Tommy's twin brother. "Was it a real pearl, and how did it grow that way, and please tell us why the East Indian gave it to you?"

Captain Ira glanced out through the window port on the starboard side of his houseboat. He thought. Then he asked: "Do you see that new yacht over there? It's the one with the twinkling brass trimmings. Well, I was cabin boy on a bark near about for tonnage. The way I came to be there was that her captain picked me off the sampan deck in Hongkong. He took pity on me, I believe, because I was such a little chap to be so near starved, and showing it.

"In all my life the world never looked better and brighter than it did on the morning we set sail.

"The captain of the barque was a tall, square-jawed Scot named McArthur. He was the kindest, and withal the farsest-minded, of any skipper under whom I ever sailed. He was known all about the Southern Islands for these same qualities and whatever trading business was in hand, Captain McArthur would be certain to win a goodly share of it.

"It was under these conditions that we worked back and forth in the seaward islands of an archipelago to the south and east of Borneo.

"There was one of these islands, called by the natives 'Tahpaet', on which a town of some size was set, and about the coral reefs of which many of the finest pearls in the South seas were taken. There also was fresh water handy to the anchorage.

"It was during one of our frequent visits here that I went along with the captain and a party of sailors to one of the pearl-shell beds where the native divers were at work.

"We stayed for a time and were watching a copper-skinned boy of about my own age, who was one of the most expert divers in the group.

"He had been down longer than usual this time. Just as he started his upward shore, a sharp fin cut the surface of the water near us. It was a shark. On he came. Up rose the boy, closer—closer. A shout went up from the natives. It looked like certain death for the boy. Then I thought of my boat hook. Grasping it firmly in both hands, I lunged. The point of it jabbed the shark fin in the middle of the throat. As his teeth snapped shut he was so near the native boy that the tooth of the boy's right foot were caught and crushed.

"In the meantime I had been tumbling aboard by the force of my own blow.

"The sailors have both of us about the jaw and, shortly after, passed back to the ship with us. Once there, I got into some dry clothes. As to the native boy, our ship doctor treated his lacerated foot and we put him to bed in a spare berth in the after-cabin. He was with us for three days before the doctor would let him go home. It was about four bells on the forward watch of the third night that I was awakened by a soft, native voice whispering words which I did not understand into my ear. Then a small packet was thrust into my hand and the native boy left me. Never again did I see him, for shortly after, we set sail from the island and a little later left those waters to return no more.

"As you may have guessed, in the packet which the native boy gave me was the black pearl. I carried it for some years hung in a parchment bag about my neck. When I came to be a man, I sold it for many thousand ruples to an East Indian prince. It is still in the possession of his family today and is called the Rainbow Pearl, on account of its unusual life and brilliancy.

"With the money that pearl brought me I bought my first boat, 'The Merry Ann.' Some other time I may tell you how I came to lose her and along with her, very nearly, my life.

"And superstitious sailor men have as much as told me that I could expect nothing better of a boat which had been bought with money got from the sale of a gift—but that's all as may be, and as in a way of thinking."

A Failure of No Consequence

By LOUISE H. CUYOL

AT THE sounds that came suddenly from the New Orleans Cotton Exchange across Varieties alley, Alice Dalton glanced up from Samuel & Sons' ledger but, somehow, instead of the brass bars of her bookkeeper's cage, she saw the low-hanging boughs of ancient live oaks; and, instead of the medley of men's voices she heard but one. "We've waited such a long time," that voice seemed to say—words having nothing to do with the furious speculation across the way that, on this December day, preceded the reading of the government's estimate of the cotton crop. They had much to do, however, with Alice, remembering, and with Norman Alexander who had spoken them the night before.

They were to be married in the spring. Norman had at last made, on the exchange, what he considered money enough to carry out the plans he had for Normandy plantation.

"But it will take lots of money," he had often said in the years while he and Alice waited for Alexander & Co., the name under which he carried on his brokerage business, to make enough for him to retire from the exchange and get into his fields.

"It will take a lot of money," he had repeated again last night when seated on the front steps of the old house where she boarded; he and Alice had laid plans for their future—silver bright as the southern moonlight—and we can't take any chances," she had answered.

"We'll be rich tomorrow," Norman laughed. "And married the day after. Have you told old Samuels we're engaged?"

Alice shook her head. "Tell him tomorrow." "No, next week. Tomorrow's too hard. I hate that old bureau report." "I don't. But I'm not buying tomorrow, nor selling much. Just calling contracts. Bladen's my biggest man." "Not Bob Bladen?"

A record, none too good, of Bladen's recent transactions was on the books she kept.

"You won't touch Normandy—the plantation? Speculate with that?" was what she said.

"Not one acre!" Norman Alexander had spoken emphatically. Then, "You'll like fixing up the old house?" She nodded, dreamily.

And now, in the lull of business, she felt again to dreaming of the beautiful old house in the shade of the trees. "What?" A bench boy pushed a message from the exchange under the bars of the cage.

"Nothing," Alice laughed as she took the paper.

The other doors swung back and forth excitedly. Bench boys and messengers darted in and out; the ticker spoke unceasingly, and, from across the narrow alley the sound of men's voices came—loud, and louder. Alice could picture the buyers.

What was Norman doing, she wondered. How about Bob Bladen? "Bladen just blew his brains out," young Samuels, in the passage-way outside the bookkeeper's cage, answered Alice's thoughts and was gone, while she was turning to Bladen's account.

Suddenly the sound from the cotton exchange died out. Alice glanced at her watch. It was half past two. The office doors swung open slowly now. Men came in, wearily.

"Another failure." Young Samuels, entering the cage, held out a bit of ticker tape, printed side uppermost.

Alice's pen fell clattering to the floor as she slipped from her high stool. She brushed past young Samuels, passed from her cage into the main office, thence into the passage-way where she met Norman Alexander as he crossed the threshold.

"Alice," his gray lips barely moved, "everything's gone!" "Norman?" she tried to call his name.

"No! Not Normandy!" His voice was strong with that.

Alice swayed, but only for a moment. The next, laying her hands in his outstretched ones, she raised her eyes to his so he might see at once the eternal love that was to start him on his way again.

Hours later—centuries later it may have been—someone spoke to Alice Dalton.

"Such a terrible day." It was old Mr. Samuels standing beside her desk. "So much trouble. Young Bladen's suicide. So many failures. Oh! How—he was fumbling in his pockets—there. Answer this;" he dropped a crumpled paper on the desk. Opening it, Alice read three cipher words in blue typewriting, below them a pencilled translation: "What effect has Alexander & Co.'s failure on market?" "Answer it, please," the old man's voice was coming from somewhere a long way off. "A night message will do. Say: oh, just say: 'Firm unimportant. Failure of no consequence.'"

Unfortunate Remark

A man and his wife were buying a horse. "How could such a lovely creature have a temper?" asked the woman. "My dear, that is exactly what passed through my mind when I married you," answered the man, and he has not heard the last of it yet.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

Artillery Company 121 Years Old The Lafayette Artillery Company of Lyndeborough, the third oldest military organization in the United States, celebrated its 121st anniversary at Citizens' hall, South Lyndeborough, in honor of Washington's Birthday.

Wives Prize for Slogan A New Hampshire woman, Mrs. George White of North Haverhill, has been selected as one of the ten prize winners in a national poster slogan contest for boys' and girls' club work. Her slogan was: "Head, Hands, Hearts, Health.—We learn, earn, and save of Wealth."

Must Provide for Children Mrs. Nora Carbone, extradited to Keene from Newark, N. J., pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Charles A. Madden to the charge of deserting her three minor children. The case was continued for hearing on promise of Mrs. Carbone to return and care for her children. Bonds were fixed at \$100.

Automatic Driver Signal Patented George Fertels of 204 Chestnut street, Manchester, has secured a patent for an automobile driver's signal device. A touch of a button throws out a hand to either way the driver is going to turn, and in case of stopping a red hand is thrown up. The device is placed on the guardrail and acts also as a mirror to reflect approaching traffic from behind.

Boys Claremont Mills The Roberts woolen mills in Claremont, which have been in the hands of receivers for the past two months have been sold to Henry W. Brown, well-known textile manufacturer of Keene and West Swazey, who announces his intention of running the mills "to the limit" as soon as arrangements for starting production could be completed.

New Regimental Outpost Created Veterans of the First New Hampshire Infantry, at a meeting held at Legion hall, Concord, formally organized in accordance with the by-laws of the newly created regimental association. The name chosen was "Outpost Santa Rosa," in commemoration of one of the principal strongpoints garrisoned by Concord troops during the border troubles of 1916-1917.

Will Give Free Seeds Word has been received by the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station from Senator Henry W. Keyes that he has a small number of packages of Grimm alfalfa seed, a new variety of field peas and one of soy beans which may be used for experimental purposes in this state. Farmers who wish any of these are asked to send their names at once to the Experiment Station, Durham, N. H.

Official Text of State Road Order The text of the official notice issued by State Highway Commissioner Frederic E. Everett and placing a ban upon heavy vehicles on roads of the state, is as follows:

Notice is hereby given that agreeably to chapter 32, Laws of 1921, as amended by chapter 61, Laws of 1921, amending chapter 96, Laws of 1917 as proposed to be amended and re-enacted by sections 5-6-7, chapter 92, of the report of the commissioner to revise the public laws, the following rules and regulations are in effect:

- 1. All horse drawn vehicles on wheels of over two and one-half tons, gross weight, vehicle and load, are prohibited the use of all trunk line, cross state and state aid roads in the state, except Coos county, from 7 a. m. Friday, Feb. 27, 1925, until further notice.
2. All motor vehicles of over six tons gross weight (vehicle and load) and all motor vehicles of six tons and under not having a width of tire on each rear wheel equal or greater than listed below for the corresponding gross weight (vehicle and load) are prohibited the use of all trunk line, cross state and state aid roads in the state, except Coos county, from 7 a. m. Friday, Feb. 27, 1925, until further notice.
3. Selections of towns will see that suitable notices are placed in conspicuous places so that the public may be immediately informed of this order.
4. Notice shall be given police, constables, or other administrators of the law with instructions to enforce the provisions of this act.
5. The purpose of these rules and regulations is to protect the highways of the state during the frost season and will be withdrawn as soon as conditions permit.

State Board to Settle Wage Out The disagreement between the F. M. Hoyt Shoe Company, of Manchester, and the employees of the concern over a proposed reduction in wages will be settled by reference to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

The law provides that the decision of this board shall be binding on both parties for six months, or until 60 days after either party has given notice in writing that it will not be bound. Meanwhile, business shall continue on the existing basis.

Start Recruiting for Citizens' M. T. Camps

Initial steps towards recruiting for the Citizens' Military Training corps camp next summer are underway in New Hampshire. Col. Robert O. Blood of Concord, a civilian aide to Secretary of War John W. Weeks, has sent out his first notices through the state of the camp and the new program to be followed this year.

Colonel Blood calls attention to the 1925 program, which differs in other years in the respect that the New England students will be trained at different posts instead of all attending Camp Devens during the month of August as in the past years.

Must Establish Veteran's Death The wife or any relative of a World War veteran cannot apply for the bonus or adjusted compensation due the veterans as long as the veteran is living, the Manchester army recruiting office has been informed by the adjutant general of the army in reply to a query.

In New Hampshire, there are between 50 and 60 cases on file at the army recruiting offices in Manchester and also at the American Red Cross headquarters of veterans who have left their wives and children and have not been heard from for years. Wives and other relatives of the veterans have inquired if they could make application for adjusted compensation, in the event that the veteran himself has not.

Granges Expand Steadily A striking testimonial to the vitality of the grange organization after nearly 60 years of life is furnished in the states of Maine and New Hampshire, where new subordinate granges have recently been organized, notwithstanding the fact that both those states are so thoroughly covered with granges that it had been generally felt that no more fields were available. There are nearly 300 granges in New Hampshire and over 500 in Maine, with a total membership in the two states of nearly 100,000 patrons.

New Hampshire to Play Tufts on May 2nd, June 6th

The Tufts College baseball team will play 22 games in 1925, as the schedule for the coming season was made public. There will be no Southern training trip. Included in the schedule are the following games:

- April 17, Rhode Island State; 23, Norwich; 24, University of Vermont; 25, Wesleyan; 30, Middlebury; May 1, Bates; 2, University of New Hampshire; 6, Holy Cross at Worcester; 9, Bowdoin; 14, William and Mary; 16, Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.; 21, Colby at Waterville, Me.; 22, University of Maine at Orono; 23, Bates at Lewiston, Me.; 29, Massachusetts Agric; 30, Colby; June 6, University of New Hampshire; 12, Harvard.

Rescue Drill Was Made in Claremont

It was perhaps not generally realized that the diamond drill used in connection with the rescue carried out at Cave City, Ky., in an attempt to free Floyd Collins from his prison cave, was a product of the Sullivan Machinery Company of Claremont.

An official bulletin issued by the concern follows: "The machine used is a Sullivan Bravo, operated by belt and gasoline engine. H. T. Carmichael, who directed the shaft sinking operation, its general manager of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company, Kyrock, Ky. He has three Sullivan belted Bravos at his property. On examining the situation he brought over one of these machines 35 miles from his mine by motor truck, and had it set up and running in six hours."

Shot Twice and Robbed By Trio in Automobile

Shot twice and robbed of \$35 by the occupants of an automobile who had given him a ride, Rodney E. Moore, of Ware, Mass., was taken in a dangerous condition to the Keene hospital.

The shooting occurred on the Dartmouth College highway four miles north of Keene.

Moore had started to walk from Alstead to Keene with \$39 in his pocket when he was picked up at Gilsum by a party of three men in an automobile.

As the machine neared Keene the driver stopped the car on the pretense that there was something wrong with the motor.

After telling Moore to get out of the car, the men demanded his money. Moore refused and one of the trio fired three shots at him. Two of them took effect, one just above the heart and the other in the left forearm.

Moore was picked up by George E. White and C. E. Whitburn in a dazed condition at the side of the road. He was rushed to the hospital by the two men in their truck.

Academy Student Dies Before Race

Daniel Guggenheim of Philadelphia, a student at Phillips-Exeter academy, died suddenly as he was about to participate in an academy track meet. He was a son of Mrs. M. S. Snelienburg and a nephew of Simon Guggenheim, the wealthy philanthropist.

Young Guggenheim was to have been a participant in a 40-yard dash and was warming up for the sprint when he was seen to pitch forward.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE

Concord, N. H.—The members came back Tuesday for the session of the last week of February, but they did not have a particularly strenuous day. The total for the day was six bills killed and four passed.

At the opening of the morning session of the House Chaplain Peterson paid an appropriate tribute to George Washington, whose birthday fell on Sunday. The measures which went into the scrap heap included a bill introduced through the committee on labor removing the service charge by gas and electric light companies, which died without discussion. A bill relating to the ordering of autopsies and another providing for the better protection of public water supplies followed. There was animated discussion of the bill forbidding membership on municipal commissions to employees of public utilities. The bill was apparently aimed at Manchester, and after the situation had been properly aired the bill was killed by a vote of 218 to 113.

The bill to allow the Moore's Falls corporation to extend its franchise for six more years came up in the House in the afternoon and a vigorous effort was made to reduce the extension to two years. The bill finally passed.

The administration 48-hour bill, which had the personal endorsement of Governor Winant, came into the House Wednesday with a divided report. Eleven members of the committee reported in favor of the bill and four signed a report "inexpedient to legislate." Governor Winant came into the House and read an appeal to the members to support the measure. Although it was supposed by some that the bill would be made a special order at a later date it was decided to take action upon it at once and a motion was made to substitute the minority report for that of the majority. The matter was argued by party leaders for nearly three hours, and at 3:45 a roll call was ordered. The vote of Rockingham county, which was the first called, showed 23 to 12 against the measure. When Hillsborough county was reached the vote was 80 to 52 against the bill. The vote of this county brought joy to the friends of the bill and when the last name on the Manchester list had been called the vote stood 116 to 96 in favor of the 48-hour week. The vote of Sullivan county was a wet blanket to the hopes of friends of the measure, not a member voting for it, and it was seen that the measure was dead.

Grafton county gave a majority against the bill and the final tabulation showed 198 against it to 153 in its favor. That means the end of the 48-hour bill for this session.

In addition to the 48-hour bill the House did considerable other business. Among other things it slaughtered 12 fish and game bills and passed one. An important measure which would allow national banks and trust companies to act as administrators and executors was killed as was another bill which would extend the term of office of sheriff for four years. The House passed a bill making it an offense to urinate for bathing on a public highway or near a dwelling. The House put in the longest day of the session, adjourning at 4:30.

An outcome of the bank trouble at Lebanon was the passing of an important piece of legislation Thursday, and which adds another safeguard to the institutions coming under the jurisdiction of the state bank commission. The bill provides for at least one audit a year by a certified public accountant. The expense of the work, which it is estimated will be \$15,000 annually, will be met by the tax which is paid the state by the banking houses. Former Governor Albert O. Brown is the sponsor of the bill. A bill to regulate and license real estate brokers and sales men came into the House with a divided report, 12 members of the committee on insurance favoring its passage. It will be made a special order for some day next week. The secretary of state is to issue the license if the bill becomes a law. A bill having to do with elections was passed which provides that town and city clerks must provide the material so that ballots can be properly sealed as provided by law. The bill which provides that white and colored people may not intermarry came in with an adverse report and went into the discard.

The Senate got on to the job and passed eleven bills, all but one of which have been passed by the House. The Senate is conducting hearings on the bill passed by the House to change the poll tax from \$3 to \$2.

Interest on the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution appears to be on the wane, and it is predicted that the amendment will have a large majority against it.

C. O. BARNEY.



When a Really Good Cook wants to make a Really Good Cake—She Uses

The old fashioned, reliable

Baker's Chocolate

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking or drinking.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1780

YOUR BAKING comes out RIGHT with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Shake Hands With Mr. Yi If you should happen to be on the Cote d'Azur and should chance to meet a young man who signs himself Henry Yi, know that you have encountered the erstwhile emperor of China who is touring Europe because he has nothing else to do.—Paris Figaro.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Famous Tree Gone

The dwarf tree made famous by Robert Burns, who under its sheltering branches kept tryst with the Mary that afterward slept by "sweet Afton's murmuring stream," was recently blown down, snapped at the butt.



Do you yearn for a clear complexion?

Try the Resinol products a week and watch your skin improve! Resinol Soap thoroughly cleanses the tiny pores and rids them of impurities. Resinol Ointment soothes and heals the inflamed, irritated spots. The most aggravated cases of skin affection have readily responded to this treatment. Can be obtained from all druggists.

RESINOL

Stop Child's Cough Quick--To-day

Before it has a chance to develop into a croup or something dangerous get right after that cough of your child's. No use to dose with ordinary cough syrups. At once give Kemp's Balm. The old-fashioned tried and proven medicine safe for children. It heals the throat and prevents the cold from going through the whole system. Only 2 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALM

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 10-1825.

WRIGLEYS

"after every meal"

Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth! Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial!



Dolls of Long Ago
Every once in a while these modern days, the people of the world discover that some of their vaunted inventions are not so new after all. Dr. George Byron Gordon, director of the University of Pennsylvania museum, said that the museum today contains specimens of dolls dating from 3000 B. C. In one collection there is a set of dishes—doll dishes—dating from 300 B. C. There are toy chariots, toy horses, toy drivers.

MONARCH Coffee

QUALITY for 70 years

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
CHICAGO - CLEVELAND - PITTSBURGH - NEW YORK

Wanted a Witness
Dora's aim glommed at her severely over the breakfast table. "As I glanced into the drawing-room last evening, I saw you with a young man's arm around your waist."
"Yes, ma'am," said Dora brightly. "I was waiting for you to pass the door and see us. You see, young men are so very slippery nowadays, one can't have too many witnesses."

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive.

The box bears this signature **E. W. Grove** Price 30c.

Clear Your Skin

Of Disturbing Blemishes Use **Cuticura**

Removes Skin Impurities, Cleanses, Soothes, Heals, and Prevents. Price 30c.

STOP THAT COUGH

the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take **HALE'S HONEY** OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles, healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness. 30c at all drug stores. The Pink Toothache Drops.

SINNERS in HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

PART FOUR—Continued.

But fate destined otherwise. With increased sense of desolation and hopelessness, she foresaw the trails looming in front of her—the misery she must cause, the lack of understanding she must face alone. Only the desire to reach Mrs. Field had reconciled her to this return; now that was crushed. Bewildered with conflicting emotions, with burning throat and aching head, she crouched, shivering, in a corner of the carriage while Hugh wrapped his traveling rug round her knees. The train rushed through the watery darkness. An elderly clergyman dozed in one corner of the compartment; two girls carried on a low-voiced conversation, interspersed with bursts of laughter. Hugh discoursed upon all the little mundane happenings in Darbury during her absence, and she was grateful to him.

Thus, amid prosaic surroundings, hidden under unemotional exteriors, life's tragedies and comedies work out their scenes. The two girls, absorbed now in their magazine stories, were oblivious to the living drama, full of tragedy and bitter irony, being enacted but a few feet away. When ever Barbara looked at Hugh, the ironic misery of this false situation was increased. To him, at present, things seemed only vaguely unsatisfactory. This he had accounted for in the obvious way; therefore, worrying was futile. "I shall soon know without being told," Miss Davies had said. And she did. By the time she had extricated her niece from the combined watery tendril of Mrs. Stockley and Martha, and kissed her cold face, she knew!

The girl greeted them all with a certain quiet warmth, lacking both effusion and emotion, which bore as little resemblance to her old impulsive ways as the forced smile and sunken eyes to a face distinguished by its serenity. Nobody returning to a longed-for home and fiancé would look upon them with those eyes of haunted hopelessness! No illness would leave those rigid lines of pain around a mouth ever easily wreathed in smiles. "Something has happened," the woman of the world said to herself, watching in silence. What it might be, she was left to conjecture.

Mrs. Stockley, after the poison dropped into her mind the night before, regarded her daughter's island life as some terrible blot staining the clean pages of her existence, which must not be lightly touched upon. She felt self-conscious upon the subject, shocked and apprehensive over the girl's appearance. As usual, she took refuge in helplessness tears. It was Martha, urged by Hugh, who, noticing the chattering teeth and clammy hands, suggested hot soup and bed at once. "With a 'or bottle," she added.

A contraction caught Barbara's throat, preventing speech. Everything was so familiar, so home-like; and yet—so intolerable! She allowed herself to be led into the well-known dining room. Somebody removed her coat, and somebody her hat; then Hugh's voice uttered an exclamation. "You've bobbed your hair, Bab! Why?"

Kneeling unthinkingly before the fire, with hands stretched to the cheerful blaze, she was struck by the strangeness of this question coming from him—the indirect cause two years before. "It was—better short," she replied shakily. "I hope it will soon grow again now," said her mother anxiously. "I dislike the craze for 'bobbed' hair; it's unfeminine."

The meshes of the net which had loomed near with the advent of the De Boreau, appeared to the girl's distraught mind to be closing steadily round her. Like one struggling in vain to elude them, she staggered to her feet. "Mother—let me go to bed! I feel too—ill!" It was Hugh who caught her, as she stumbled toward the door. With Martha, he half carried her up the stairs to her old room. And all through the night, as she tossed about, with wide feverish eyes staring at Martha fussing near at hand; where—hundreds of years ago it seemed, she had blown out the candle upon her old home-life—vision after vision rose, full of exquisite torture, to her mind. A night of delicious terror in a little, vault-like hut. A fearful vigil seated upon upturned suit-cases, waiting in the dark for the natives' attack. A pair of scissors and a shock of dark hair, from under which dear gray eyes laughed up into her face. An early dawn, with a little tin key ring. Golden hopes of motherhood, dashed almost as soon as awakened. Like a relentless panorama, life after detail came vividly to life again, with ever present, the buoyancy of a man's strong personality carrying all before it. She pressed her lips passionately to that little crescent of tin, with a bitterness of grief too deep for the relief of tears. Downstairs, Mrs. Stockley and her sister sat long into the night, talking, surprising, arguing. Ever and anon, the former damped the atmosphere with her tears.

"She is so changed—so changed!" she repeated at intervals. "If people are already talking, I don't know what they will say when they see her!" "She is sure to tell you, soon, all that happened," consoled her sister. "Then we can contradict any wrong suspicions." "I am sure she has been ill-treated," moaned the other; "or why should she look so ill and miserable, now she has come home? I don't believe she was even glad to see me—her own mother! It seems so ungrateful. But Bab always was thoughtless and inconsiderate over my feelings."

"Why not ask her for the truth, tomorrow?" suggested Miss Davies, her curiosity difficult to curb. "Or shall I? I am more used to girls in trouble—" "No, Mary!" said Mrs. Stockley, with quick anger at any interference. "I will not have you insinuate that she is one of—of your 'fallen girls,' like this! If she has suffered anything at—that man's hands, she will tell me, herself. I couldn't speak of it now. Besides, I wouldn't dream of forcing her confidence! After all, it may be only the result of her illness."

Miss Davies glanced at her, rather sharply. "What was really the matter at Singapore, do you suppose?" she asked. "Prostration. And shock. Don't you remember? Very natural, I am sure, after such terrible times." Miss Davies drew in her lips, in her usual way when considering discretion the better part of valor, and made no reply.

III

Mrs. Rochdale gave an annual local dinner party before Christmas every year, over which she presided like a good-natured lion—clicking, with her Buff Orpington smile, upon the children's pecking at the good things provided for them. Everybody who was anybody in the neighborhood received an invitation, so that the parties bore a singular similarity. Fresh interest was aroused this year, owing to the expected presence of Barbara. So far, she had been seen by few. For a week a severe chill had kept her in bed, invisible to the curious eyes of those who buzzed around Lake cottage. The more persevering after her arrival downstairs, spread interesting reports of the extraordinary change wrought in her looks and behavior.

To the girl, weak in health and tormented in mind, everybody and everything seemed unbearable. Perceiving the suspicious curiosity around her, she instinctively cloaked herself with reserve, throwing no intimate side-lights upon the vital point causing so much conjecture. News from the Boreau was all she craved, and she felt fresh anxiety concerning the lack of it. Had Mrs. Stockley's weak mind not been poisoned, making natural talk upon the island life impossible to her, things might have been vastly different for all. As it was, the topic became increasingly difficult of approach; until it assumed the character of something mysteriously taboo. Only the wreck and possible fate of Aunt Dolly were discussed. Croft's name was never even mentioned between them.

Urgent business on Mr. Rochdale's Devonshire property summoned Hugh thither before Barbara came downstairs. Still, therefore, the full explanation she intended to give him hung heavy on her mind, assuming increasing proportions the more she pondered over it. His horizon had been so contentedly bounded by conventional, orthodox views, that it might be difficult to make him understand the true cause. She shrank from hurting him, from destroying his faith, as she knew she must do.

Mrs. Field's letter, full of the large-hearted, far-seeing sympathy so vital a part of her nature, brought a grain of comfort. Full of genuine grief and affection for her cousin, which she took for granted was shared now by the girl, there was no discreet avoidance of the matter. Being his nearest relative, she was kept informed of all proceedings concerning the recovery of his body; the lack of information from the De Boreaus, with their possible fate, was, she said, causing renewed anxiety. She urged Barbara to use the "House on the Moor" and its library, whenever she wished, as usual.

Mrs. Stockley never encouraged—or believed in—invalidism other than her own. Once downstairs, her daughter was expected to renew her old household duties and seek diligently to recover parochial ones. That she showed no inclination for either increased the sense of strain between them. Her shrinking from company would give rise, her mother dreaded, to further "talk." It was, therefore, strongly condemned. She found it impossible, as things were, to escape the ordeal of Mrs. Rochdale's dinner party without hurting the kind old couple by actual rudeness. Having decided that Hugh must be told the truth before anyone else, she was obliged, though shrinking in every fiber of her being, to dress in one of her old evening frocks and be fetched in the Rochdale's big car. This had been one of her few treats in past years. As she

listlessly finished her toilet, the poignant pain of it all struck her afresh. . . . The reflection of shadowy, sunken eyes and aureole of dark hair mocked at her, in the large drawing room mirrors. . . . The unconscious irony of the conversation, the kindness of Hugh's parents and their delight over her, his own affection, were unbearable torture. He had only returned that day, and she spoke to him in desperation, as they went in to dinner together. "Hugh!" she whispered, "I must see you alone, to tell you—" "I know!" he broke in eagerly. "I'm dying to hear everything! It was a beastly nuisance having to go away just then; but it couldn't be helped. Afraid we shan't get a chance tonight, though."

"Tomorrow, then? Hugh, I must see you alone tomorrow!" There was a passionate urgency in her voice, a tragic pleading in her eyes—both signs which he entirely misunderstood. A flush overspread his face, and he pressed her bare arm to his side. "Bab, darling!" he whispered, "don't you think I'm just longing to be alone with you, too? I—I counted the hours until I got back, today!"

Barbara sat down at the table, her heart like lead. She felt like a murderer who, about to drop poison into the cup of a trusting friend, talks and smiles upon him the while. The vicar's enthusiasm over the missionary results of this providential visit to "children of darkness" (having a double meaning, this phrase was considered witty in Darbury), broke loose almost in the same breath wherein he concluded grace. He was not among those whose impotency had been crowned with success where soeared the "Wandering Jew" was concerned. "I am so deeply interested in your work among the natives," he began, his clear clerical tones arresting every-



A Severe Chill Had Kept Her in Bed.

body's attention. "I gathered from the papers that you obtained a wonderful influence over them?" "Weren't they awful creatures?" put in Hugh, with a grimace. "I wonder you weren't scared stiff, Bab?" "I was at first," she owned. "But I grew very fond of them."

"Capital!" beamed the vicar. "Our brothers, in spite of difference in color, doubtless they responded to your affectionate overtures, poor souls?" A vision of Alan's affectionate overtures with electrified wire, flashing eyes, and fearful rhetoric, until his brothers became responsive, brought the shadow of a smile into her white face, which old Mr. Rochdale saw and answered.

"I imagine Croft got 'em under more by bullying than affection; didn't he?" he laughed. "That wireless stunt was a brainy notion! I suppose he had to whip up the lazy boggars pretty hard afterward, to make 'em work?" "No," she replied, aware of many eyes upon her face at this open allusion. "They loved him and obeyed him because—her voice faltered—"because he had the personality to command obedience. He inspired them to work for their own good. They learned cleanliness; and we taught them to talk a little English—" "Capital! capital!" The vicar beamed again at her, through his pince-nez. "How did they receive the Word?" "Wonderfully quickly," she answered, misunderstanding. "Some of them could talk quite fluently in a very short time—" "But the Word? How did they receive the Gospel?" "Oh! We did not attempt to disturb their own religion." The vicar gazed at her, agast, as did most of those present. "You mean—" he began, "you can't mean that you neglected the first opportunity of giving them the Truth?" "Yes," she said calmly, "if you look upon it in that light. We thought it

unwise, for many reasons. For one thing, we had to play upon their superstitions to insure our own safety and obtain any influence at all. It needed great wariness." "But surely," he remonstrated pedantically, "at the risk of one's life one should carry on the Gospel? Missionaries have to risk—" "We were not missionaries!" she reminded him sharply. She looked impatiently at his self-complacent, horrified face and short-sighted eyes. "We tried to encourage them in cleanliness, gentleness, and consideration. Isn't that all part of the Gospel's real meaning? To have stuffed entirely new doctrines down their throats would have been ridiculous!"

Quick startled glances were directed upon her from all directions; the "Negatives" present flushed uncomfortably; Mrs. Stockley tried, ineffectually, to fix her with a stony eye. "Apparently your success was not very great," she observed tartly. Old Mr. Rochdale hastily smoothed over possible trouble by inquiring concerning the personal character of the natives.

"They are very simple and real," the girl replied warmly. "You find the same fears and jealousies and faults as everywhere else; but they are not hidden by any thin veneer of civilization. When they love or hate, they do so openly." "I hope," remarked Miss Davies, not much liking her tone, "you made them wear decent clothing?" "Most of them were naked," said Barbara; "some wore a little matting."

Everybody rather hurriedly went on eating. Hugh hurried himself into the silence, thinking to change the subject. "What did you do about clothes, Bab? Did your own last one?" "Fairly well. I made some breeches, and wore them."

The vicar coughed; Mrs. Stockley refused her favorite game in her embarrassment. . . . Mrs. Rochdale remarked tactfully: "Dear, dear! Isn't it all like a novel? If you had been there, Hugh, it would have been really romantic!"

Hugh laughed. "I shouldn't be much good on a desert island," he observed modestly. "Must have been beastly uncomfortable!"

"I bet Bab often wished you were there!" smiled old Mr. Rochdale, in his genial way. "Only she won't own it. Now, Hugh, make her confess!" "But Hugh's glance had fallen upon the girl's left hand, and he did not reply.

Barbara felt like one undergoing slow torture; her nerves seemed lacerated. It was the constant repetition of little drops of water which sent the condemned man mad. "Bab," asked Hugh, "whatever are you wearing in the shape of a ring? Where is mine?"

Everybody craned forward, and she hastily withdrew her hand. It seemed as if curious hostile eyes were peering at something sacred, the only thing of value to her now in life. "I—have lost your ring, Hugh. It was left on the island with everything else."

"And you are wearing that instead? I must get another at once. What is it? A key ring?" "Yes."

"Once," remarked the vicar, rising from his division, "I had the case of a wedding party forgetting the ring; and I married them with a key ring!" "Really?" asked Miss Davies. "I suppose it is quite legal?" "Quite! Provided, of course, that everything else is in order and a priest performs the ceremony."

Barbara's right hand closed convulsively upon her left, under the table. (TO BE CONTINUED)
Refused to "Fall" for Bishop's Second Scheme
A western minister tells a story, according to the Kansas City Star, showing how a bishop, accosted in a Chicago street by a neat but hungry stranger, derived profit from the encounter. Now the bishop took a fancy to the neatly one, took him to a hotel and shared a good dinner with him. Yet, having left his episcopal wallet in the pocket of a different episcopal jacket, he suddenly faced the embarrassment of not having the wherewithal to pay for the dinner. "Never mind," exclaimed the guest. "I have enjoyed dining with you, and I shall be charmed to pay the price. Allow me." And the stranger paid for the two. This worried the prelate, who insisted: "Just let me call a taxi and we'll run up to my place, where I shall have the pleasure of reimbursing you." But the stranger met the suggestion with: "See here, old man! You've stuck me for a bully good dinner, but hanged if I am going to let you stick me for taxi fare!"
The Impossible
"No man ever allows himself to believe that a woman is single from choice."—From "Pink Sugar," by O. Douglas.

Prevents Chapped Hands & Cracked Knuckles

Rub "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly on your hands before working in the cold or wet and you'll avoid chapped hands and cracked knuckles. For cuts, burns, bumps, bruises and sores or skin troubles, apply "Vaseline" Jelly liberally. Always safe, soothing and healing. Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline" on every package. It is a year production.

Cheesebrough Mfg. Company
State Street, New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Famous Americans Born in Month of February

Children born in February have all the odds of obtaining greatness in their favor. Figures compiled by Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, director of the Hall of Fame, show that more men and women enrolled in the hall were born during February than in any other month. Twelve of the sixty-three persons who have niches in the hall had their birthdays that month. They were Mark Hopkins, February 4; William Tecumseh Sherman, February 8; Daniel Boone, February 11; Peter Cooper, February 12; Abraham Lincoln, February 12; George Peabody, February 18; Alice Freeman Palmer, February 21; George Washington, February 22; James Russell Lowell, February 22; Emma Willard, February 23; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, February 27, and Mary Lyon, February 28.

Eastern Beliefs Concerning Crystal

The two largest flawless crystal spheres in the world were recently exhibited in New York. One of them measures nine inches in diameter and the other just fifteen-sixteenths of an inch less. The value of the pair is placed at \$50,000. The spheres were brought to New York from China, where they were cut from a perfect Burma crystal with a small metal hatchet. The work required infinite patience. In ancient times in the Far East and in Europe crystals were supposed to be ice in permanent form. In Japan small crystals were said to be the breath of the Great White Dragon, while the larger ones were supposed to come from the Violet Dragon.

Hammer Drives Screws

Hammer-driven screws are the latest time-saver for work in hard metal and composition materials. A hole of the correct size is drilled in the material. Into this the top of the new type screw is inserted. As it is hammered, the screw cuts and twists into the material. The extreme hardness of the screw and the angle of its threads make it turn as it is driven.—Popular Science Monthly.

No one who starts out to look for trouble has use for a gun.

Skin PERFECTION—

Constantine's Persian Healing Pine Tar Soap neutralizes the destructive effects of cosmetics. Lathers freely. Makes skin smooth, clear, firm, elastic. Soothing, refreshing, healing. At all druggists.

Constantine's

Persian Healing **PINE TAR SOAP**
A 60-YEAR SUCCESS

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

harlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" FOR BEST COLD'S GRIP INFLUENZA

WILL PURCHASE MERCHANDISE STOCKS—all kinds—cash M. C. H. & Co., 419 State Street, BOSTON, N. Y.

C. F. Butterfield

Edison Phonographs
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Always a full line of Foot-wear

DAY BEDS!

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.

The New Patterns combine constant use with inviting appearance and comfort. SINGLE or DOUBLE, as you like, nothing in appearance to indicate the full-size bed, yet opening very conveniently to full size and providing comfort for two people at night if desired.

Inviting in Appearance—Covers to suit your taste and fit your other furnishings and your color scheme.

Comfort Day or Night—For the mid-day siesta or the evening nap, just the thing for the day when you lay off to recover from some indisposition.

Prices from \$27.50 to \$50.

Nothing gives the same comfort and practical use at any such price.

If you cannot call, write; we can send you pictures and prices, and you can take advantage of our high-grade goods at attractive prices, even if it is not convenient to call.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Watches & Clocks
CLEANED
AND
REPAIRED.

Work may be left at Goodwin's Store

Carl L. Gove,
Clinton Village, Antrim, N. H.

Jackson's Garage

Have your Automobile done in a satisfactory manner. Complete satisfaction is the result of taking it to a first-class mechanic who guarantees his work, at fair prices.

Chas. F. Jackson, Prop.,
Elm St., Antrim Phone 4-3

Eliot Savings Bank

165 Dudley Street

BOSTON, - - Mass.

Incorporated 1864

Where Savings Are Safe. Resources \$12,350,000

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS are institutions created for the purpose of encouraging thrift and the habit of saving on the part of the people.

IN MASSACHUSETTS these Banks have no capital stock and consequently no stockholders to absorb profits.

All the earnings belong to and are held for the benefit and protection of depositors.

The ELIOT SAVINGS BANK has been for sixty years such an institution.

Why not give it the benefit of your patronage?

Information as to opening an account will be sent on request.

Deposits are put on interest monthly.

4 1/2% Dividends paid for the past seven years. 4 1/2%

FOR YOUR NEXT JOB OF PRINTING
GIVE THE REPORTER OFFICE THE
CHANCE TO DO IT IN A NEAT AND
SATISFACTORY MANNER

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, March 4, 1925

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 list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representatives
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

For any who wish to use the local columns of the Reporter for short advertisements, the price is given herewith and may be sent with the order for insertion: All For Sale, Lost or Found, Want, and such like ads. two cents a word, extra insertion one cent a word; minimum charge 25 cts. All transient ads. of this kind should be accompanied by cash with order.

La Touraine Coffee 69c lb. Heath's Store. Adv.

The Goodnow-Derby Co. will conduct an anniversary sale. See flyers.

For Sale—A 50 gal. Spraying Outfit, cheap if taken at once. G. A. Hulet, Antrim. Adv.

Wanted, to buy, two or three large Stone Drag Plank. Apply to Haywood Farm, Antrim, N. H. Adv.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will meet on Friday afternoon of this week, March 6, with Mrs. Amy Wheeler.

Quite a number in this village noticed the earthquake on Saturday evening, but as same was slight very little attention was paid to it.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge spent several days the past week in Winchendon, Mass., visiting her sons, H. Burr and Cranston D. Eldredge and wife.

Watch for posters announcing the Norma Talmadge picture March 17. Benefit American Legion Auxiliary. Adv.

Less than one week to Town Meeting, but as same is off your mind don't forget that your income tax return must be attended to—if you haven't already sent it in.

Rev. E. A. Durham, of Haverhill, Mass., district superintendent of N. H. Methodist Conference, occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning and delivered a most interesting and helpful discourse.

Mount Crochted Encampment conferred the Golden Rule degree on two candidates at its regular meeting on Monday evening. On March 16 this Encampment will confer the Royal Purple degree.

The Democrats will caucus at Selectmen's room on Thursday evening of this week, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming town election. See notices posted calling attention to this meeting.

Vester Cleveland, whose illness we have mentioned in these columns during the past two or three weeks, died at the hospital on Monday morning as a result of blood poisoning. Funeral will be held in the Baptist church on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

An Old Folks' dance will be given in town hall on Friday evening, March 6, with music by the Dearborn orchestra. On the posters which are circulated throughout this section, the order of dances is printed as well as the names of committees, etc. Read posters for particulars.

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

Maple Syrup

Order early for choice Maple Syrup guaranteed pure and made in 1925. Many orders already booked.
J. E. Perkins, Antrim, N. H.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Antrim
Thursday, March 5
The Lonely Road
Starring Katherine McDonald
Pathe Weekly
Pictures at 8 00
W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

For Sale—I have four first class Shepherd Pups, that I wish to sell. George S. Wheeler, Antrim. Adv.

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows will confer the second degree at their regular meeting this week Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lindberg and infant child, from Wollaston, Mass., are spending a month with Mrs. Lindberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Libby.

Baldwin and Greening Apples for sale. \$1 to \$2 per bushel. Apply to F. K. Black & Son, Antrim, telephone 23-2. Adv.

The Reporter has been favored with a postal card from our worthy townsman, Harry W. Harvey, who with his wife has been touring Florida this winter. He says he is now headed north and will probably arrive in Antrim around the first of April. We shall all be pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Harvey back again.

Don't forget the Norma Talmadge picture March 17, for benefit of American Legion Auxiliary. Adv.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held on Saturday evening last, Rev. E. A. Durham, district superintendent, presiding, officers for another year were elected in addition to routine business. It was voted to continue the present union plan with the Presbyterian church for one more year from April first.

Don't forget the Town Meeting Dinner, at Odd Fellows hall, by the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards gave a birthday party at their home on Grove street on Monday evening, for their niece, Miss Lillian Cameron. A number of young lady friends of Miss Cameron were present and a most delightful evening was passed with games and a radio concert. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cocoa, ice cream and cake, were served.

Basket Ball

On February 20 the Antrim basketball team played the Whirlwind team of Wilton on their floor, with the following result:

Antrim	Wilton
Crampton lf	rg Fitzgerald
Kidder rf	lg Thurston
Parker c	c Tuttle
Hilton rg	lf Paro
Elliott lg	rf Quigley
Proctor rf	rg Sullivan

Score—Wilton 28, Antrim 29; five minutes over time.

The Wilton Whirlwind basketball team played the Antrim A.A. team on Friday evening, the 27th, at town hall, Antrim, for the rubber game, and were defeated by the local team.

Antrim	Wilton
Crampton lf	rg Leponsee
Paige rf	lg Fitzgerald
Parker c	c Thurston
Elliott lg	rf Quigley
Hilton rg	lf Paro
Kidder sub	sub Sullivan

Score—Antrim 20, Wilton 15

The Mode for Spring?

Ask Julia Bottomley

What is fashion's decree for Spring?

Julia Bottomley has the answer; her department in The Reporter describes and depicts with authentic reproductions the modes and styles destined to prove most popular during the coming season.

The newest fabrics, including the most distinctive products of the loom which merchants all over the country have added to their stocks, will be discussed in an early issue. Then, in addition to her complete description of dresses, coats and suits, she will reveal the trend in millinery, shoes, hosiery and other accessories.

The Spring has many good things in store for the well-dressed woman. Read Mrs. Bottomley's department today and remember anything she describes may be purchased in Antrim from merchants who advertise in The Reporter.



An Advance Showing
and SALE of

New Spring MILLINERY

Presenting the fashionable modes as featured by leading New York millinery designers. Each hat new, fresh, and authentically styled — and all greatly underpriced.

At the Residence of

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove St., Near Methodist Church, ANTRIM
All the Latest in Millinery
in Its Season, from Goodnow, Pearson Co.,
Gardner, Mass.

Pine Logs Wanted

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

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

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,350,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

You Can Bank By Mail.

DREER'S GARDEN BOOK

Invaluable to all who grow Vegetables or Flowers. Cultural articles by experts give helpful advice.

Hundreds of pictures feature the Dreer specialties in Seeds, Bulbs and Plants.

A copy free, if you mention this publication.
HENRY A. DREER
1306 Spring Garden St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

For Sale

Green hard wood \$9.00 cord, dry hard wood \$10.00 cord, also quantity mixed hav. good potatoes \$1.50 bush., good table turnips \$1.00 bush.
Alex. Wagner,
Tel. 46-6 Antrim, N. H.

Wood For Sale

I have a lot of wood for sale, in two grades; first and second quality. All sawed stove length.
Robert M. Mulhall
Antrim, N. H.

For Sale

Good Wood, 4 ft. or Stove length.
FRED L. PROCTOR,
Antrim, N. H.

Old Folks Dance

An Old Folks Dance will be given at Antrim town hall on Friday evening, March 6. Dearborn orchestra furnishes music. Watch for posters.



COUGHS AND COLDS THAT "HANG ON"

If you cannot get rid of your cough or cold—if in spite of what you are doing for it, it still hangs on you are in very real danger. The longer you have this irritating cough or long standing cold, the more your resisting power is lowered and the greater need for a wholesome food tonic.

You will find the strength giving power to get rid of that cold or cough in

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

It soothes and heals the breathing passages, drives off impurities and actually rebuilds wasted strength. Over 69 years of success.

DIARIES and Calendars For the New Year

We Carry Sawyer Pictures in Stock All the Time

The Antrim Pharmacy
C. A. Bates
Antrim, New Hampshire

Dry Wood

4 ft. or sawed for stove. Delivered anywhere. Price is right.

James A. Elliott,
ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 53

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

R. E. Tolman
UNDERTAKER
AND
LICENSED EMBALMER
Telephone 50
ANTRIM, N. H.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

EMMA S. GOODELL,
ROSS H. ROBERTS,
BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen.

Meetings 7 to 8
CHARLES D. WHITE,
CHAS. F. BUTTERFIELD
JOHN THORNTON,
Selectmen Antrim

When In Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance

Call on
W. C. Hills,
Antrim, N. H.

For Sale!

Horses, in pairs or single. Prices RIGHT. A full line of Harness and Collars, and everything that goes with a horse. Can save you money.
FRED L. PROCTOR,
Antrim, N. H.

Bennington.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, March 7
All Star Cast in
Women Who Give

Pathé Weekly and Comedy

Miss Rachel Wilson was an Antrim visitor last week.

There will be the usual services at the Congregational church on Sunday.

Miss Frieda Edwards visited with friends in Manchester several days last week.

Eunice Bartlett, the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Bartlett, has been quite sick.

The earthquake was very noticeable in several places here, while others did not feel it at all.

Basket ball Saturday evening between Hancock and Bennington scored Hancock 24, Bennington 17.

The Warrants are posted for the School Meeting Friday evening, the sixth, for Town Meeting, on the tenth.

Miss A. B. Weeks came from New Jersey and has had her sister removed to the hospital at Nashua; her arm is very painful.

The S. of V. Auxiliary is soon to have four new members. The Auxiliary is to give a Town Meeting dinner with popular prices. See posters for particulars.

Miss Carolyn Edwards was at her home here from the Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston, for the recent holiday. Miss Carolyn is training for a nurse.

Mrs. Andrew Adam entertained at cards one afternoon last week. A dainty and delicious lunch was served the guests and everybody had a good time with this genial and kindly hostess.

William Harrington's children started to go across the ice to visit with the Lindsey children, when the oldest girl fell into the river and her sister younger had the presence of mind enough to bend a small birch tree down so her sister could get hold of it and save herself from drowning.

W. R. C. Notes

At the regular meeting of Ephraim Weston Woman's Relief Corps held Tuesday evening, one candidate was balloted upon, and two applications for membership received. There will be initiation at next meeting, March 17. A contribution was made toward the two Memorial Flags, to be presented at the Department Convention for two Past Department Presidents, who have passed away during the past year.

An interesting program was prepared by the committee, and at the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by Jennie Proctor and Anna Carter.

Bertha Colby, Press Cor.

EAST ANTRIM

On February 26, Mrs. Fred White passed away in Bristol, where she and Mr. White had resided the past few months. Mrs. White had been a great sufferer for many months from cancer. Her son, E. J. Rokes, returned home the first of the week, accompanied by Mr. White, who will remain awhile. The family have the sympathy of neighbors and friends.

James Ellinwood spent the holiday last week with the family of E. M. Knapp.

Oliver Wallace has returned home, after several weeks spent at E. G. Rokes'.

We guess the people over this way didn't sleep much last Thursday night on account of the wind. Did you ever see the beat of it?

NORTH BRANCH

Mrs. Annie Robertson gave a very pleasing and genuine surprise party to her eldest son, Ross, and his fiancé, Miss Marion Childs, both of Worcester, Mass., on Saturday evening, February 21, at Cadillac Inn, the occasion taking the form of a social party and dance. The engagement of Mr. Robertson and Miss Childs was announced around Christmas time. Another surprise was the presence of Mrs. Robertson's youngest son, Bruce, who came quite unexpectedly from Georgetown, Mass., where he is attending school. The program also was surprise in many ways, especially the feature, numbers. Nine boys of the Branch, some in costume, some in skirts,

gave a mock wedding in a very pleasing manner. A number of boys dressed as Coons gave a parlor husking—red ears and all were there. The Dearborn orchestra furnished music. Ice cream and cake were served. The people of the Branch presented the young couple in whose honor the party was given a handsome Pyrex casserole. This was one of the most pleasant surprise parties ever given in our beautiful little village. Among those present from out of town were Mrs. Cobin and daughter, Hazel, Georgetown, Mass., and E. J. Cate, Lawrence, Mass.

There was a card party and dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huot on Monday evening of last week.

Misses Margaret and Mary Linton have been at their home for a week from school in Lexington, Mass.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Lizzie A. Nay late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Charles P. Nay administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Milford in said County on the 27th 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 25th day of February A. D. 1925.

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

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor

Wednesday afternoon Ladies' Aid meeting followed by supper.

Thursday evening, the mid-week service.

Sunday morning preaching by the pastor.

Sunday noon Bible school.

Sunday evening Christian Endeavor meeting.

This service will be followed by the Union Meeting with sermon by the pastor.

The W. H. M. Society will meet with Mrs. Hunt next Tuesday evening.

BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, March 5. The adult group of Church School of Missions meets at seven p.m., followed by Church Prayer Meeting at eight. Topic: "What the Sunday School Has Done for Me."

Friday, March 6. At 7.30 in the vestry, a conference of all Bible School officers and teachers, and church officers, with Miss Ella B. Weaver, Director of Sunday School and Young People's Work of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire.

Sunday, March 8. Morning Worship at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor on "Some Applications of the Golden Rule."

Bible school at 12, with classes for all.

The three younger groups of the Church School of Missions will meet at six o'clock, in the vestry.

Tuesday, March 10. Free illustrated lecture in the vestry on "Touring among the Hakkas."

Men's Club Meets This Week

The Men's Club will meet Friday evening, at the vestry of the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served from 6.30 to 7.30. At 8.15 there will be an illustrated lecture on the City of Washington, D. C., to which the public are invited.
William Thompson, Sec'y.

"An Unavoidable Accident"

He Thought He Could Cross Ahead of the Train
He stepped on the rail, his efforts were vain. They packed in a box the bones of the slain. The adjuster said at the settlement "Twas an unavoidable accident."

A Head-On Collision, But One Man Killed
Both cars going fast, the cargo was spilled. The heaviest loss, they said, was distilled. Much goods were destroyed, the jury lament. 'Twas an unavoidable accident.

He Couldn't Mix Gas With a Cigarette
A boy badly burned, but is not dead yet. A driver was scorched and that we regret. When the lad awoke, he made this comment. 'Twas an unavoidable accident."

Found Dead By the Stairs With a Broken Neck
A bottle of booze by the human wreck. Will guardians of law the crime wave here check? Will folks then back up the law and prevent The He:—unavoidable accident."

This compounded word is now in disgrace. I've quoted ten lines from type of black face. These newspaper captions note the misdeeds. And culpable crimes, lax justice oft breeds. Let's punish the culprit. Reward well the innocent. Dethrone and entomb unavoidable accident.

—ROBERT SHAILOR HOLMES.

Typewriter Paper

We still carry a stock of Bond Typewriter Paper, cut 8 1/2 x 11 inches, at prices varying with quality. Extra by parcel post.

This we will cut in halves, if you desire, giving you sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in. We also have a stock of Light Yellow Typewriter Sheets, 8 1/2 x 11, especially for Carbon Copy sheets. 75¢ for 500 sheets, 12¢ extra by parcel post. Pen can be used on this very well.

REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.



HUDSON CLOSED CARS
"World's Greatest Buy"

Note These Prices

They are below all comparison

HUDSON

on the Famous Super-Six

COACH... \$1345

SEDAN (5) \$1795

SEDAN (7) \$1895

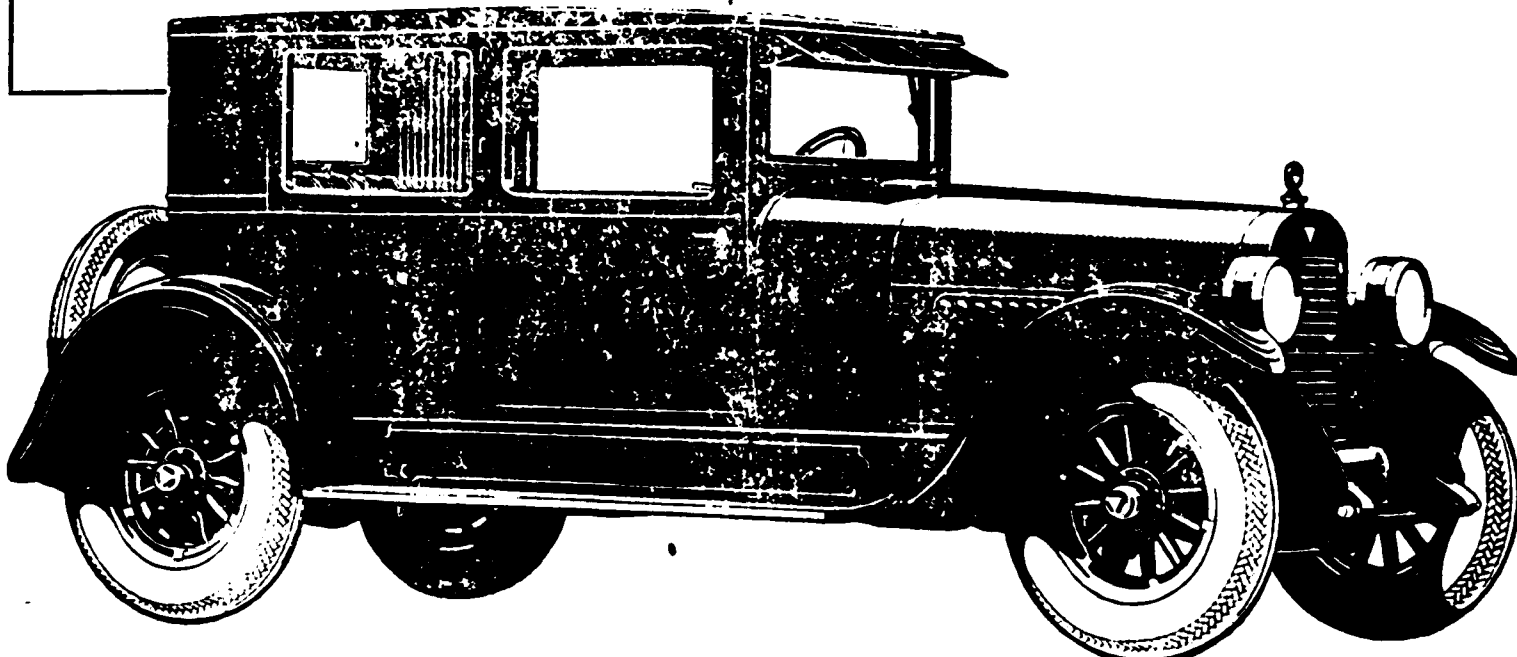
Freight and Tax Extra

Everyone Says It— Sales Prove It

Hudson gives greatest value for the money. It undersells all rivals because the world's largest volume of six-cylinder closed cars gives greater cost advantages.

Its motor is the famous Super-Six — which Hudson patented and exclusively holds.

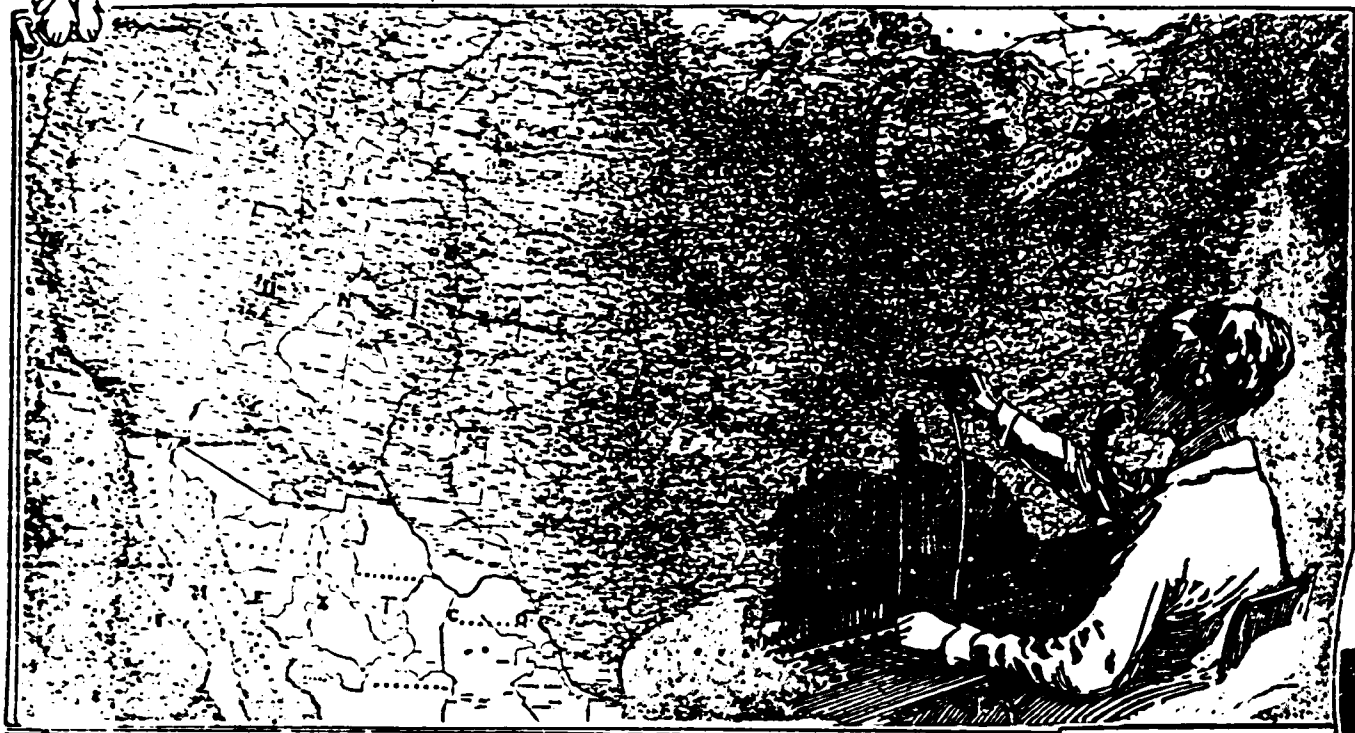
Comparison further shows what everybody says and what sales prove—Hudson is the world's greatest buy.



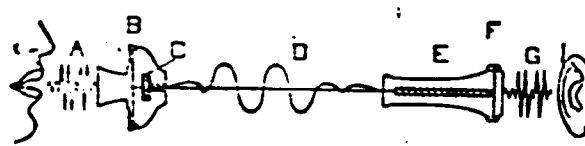
MANCHESTER AUTO GARAGE CO., W. C. Spear, President,
Tel. 3900, 87 Granite St., Manchester, N. H.

Associate Dealer—BOYCE'S GARAGE, Hillsboro, N. H.

"Number, Please!"



GROWTH OF THE PHONE
Map showing network of telephone wires covering the country.
The largest switchboard, compared with the first one.
Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone in 1876.
President Walter S. Gifford of the Bell Telephone system of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.
Theodore N. Vail, who put the Bell Telephone association on its feet.
What makes the telephone "talk"?



And Then You Call for Any One of 15,000,000 Telephones

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

"NUMBER, please!" And then you ask for any one of 15,000,000 telephones.

March 6, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell, a teacher of "Visible Speech" to deaf mutes, was working on an apparatus he had named "telephonic." He was in the attic of the electrical workshop of Charles Williams, 109 Court street, Boston.

Two stories down, Thomas A. Watson, an electrician and tinsmith, Bell and his assistant had been working for nine months trying to talk over an electric wire. A jumble of broken vocal sounds had been the best result. Then those words came clearly and distinctly to the electrician:

"Come here, Watson; I want you!"

January 27, 1876, Bell in Boston repeated this first telephone message over 3,000 miles of wire to Watson in San Francisco, using the original transmitter and receiver.

President Walter Sherman Gifford, just elected, can talk with every hook and cranny of the country over the 21,000,000 miles of the wires of the Bell Telephone system of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and 25 associated companies.

Watson, who quit the telephone for shipbuilding in 1880, saw light years in his Boston home the telephone wires used for these six purposes: local and long-distance conversations; telegraphing; connecting up the phone and cross system; connecting to radio stations; to broadcast the proceedings of the two national conventions; sending photographs, fingerprints and sketches. He also saw, in those two days, 10,000 miles of circuit operated as a single unit and focused at Washington, enabling Secretary Woods and General Pershing to talk with four commanding generals of corps armies. Bell had at Governor's Island, N. Y.; Hale at Chicago, Deaton at Omaha, and Morton at San Francisco. In addition the circuit was tapped in 18 cities from Boston to San Francisco and from Minneapolis to Atlanta and Dallas—to permit the conversation to be broadcast by as many stations as the greatest broadcasting achievement of the world.

The map which the operator sees in her mind's eye shows how the whole country is criss-crossed with a few systems of wires. But it only hints of the many facts which tell how the telephone has become a national institution. Here are some of them:

The United States contains about one-sixteenth of the world's population and nearly two-thirds of the world's telephones. There is an illustration of the telephone system of New York city has about 1,000,000 telephones, more than the combined totals of London, Paris, Vienna and Rome and other great cities in all Europe.

The Bell Telephone system covers 30,000 places in the United States. There is a telephone to every town of 250 people. About 12,000,000 telephones are in use, of which 17,000,000 are in the Bell system. This year there will be 20,000,000 telephones in use and about 2,000,000 telephones will be in use in 1925.

The organization of the A. T. & T. company, the parent company of the Bell System companies, is probably second only to that of the United States Steel corporation. The cost of the telephone properties, exclusive of tools, supplies, etc., is approximately two billion dollars. Money to finance this utility has come from more than 300,000 shareholders. No single stockholder owns as much as 1 per cent of the capital stock of the A. T. & T. company. The average holding is 25 shares. About one-sixth of the Bell system employees are employees. In addition, 100,000 of its 320,000 employees are now paying for stock on the installment basis.

The significance of the foregoing glimpse of manifold activities is that during the half-century since its invention the telephone has so developed and grown along with the American people that it has seemed a part of their daily life. It is only when an odd timer stops to look back that the telephone's history is seen in proper perspective.

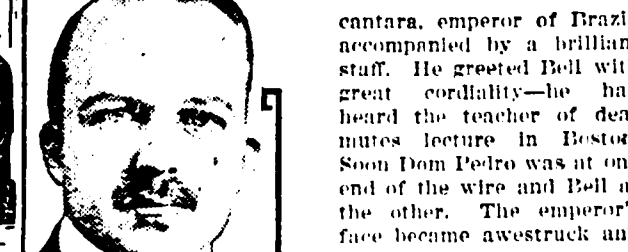
This writer has seen the development of the telephone from its very beginning. When he went to college in 1876 there was no telephone—only Bell demonstrating his "scientific toy" at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia. When he went on the Chicago Tribune in 1882 the telephone



World's Largest Switchboard—1925



Theodore N. Vail



Walter S. Gifford

was just beginning to revolutionize the gathering of news. A small exchange had been established. But there was only one private telephone in the section now served by the largest multiple exchange in the world—the Hyde Park, a photograph of which is here reproduced. Incidentally, the insert shows the first switchboard installed for commercial use—in 1878 at New Haven, Conn., with eight connected telephones. As city editor of the Tribune he "listened in" on the first conversation between New York and Chicago in 1892. Following is a condensed chronology of the telephone, as he has seen it begin, developed and applied:

1876—First speech heard over wire. Bell granted patent No. 174,465, demonstration at Philadelphia international.

1877—First newspaper report, Salem-Boston Globe.

1878—First multiple switchboard, Chicago.

1880—1872 Bell telephone stations in United States; talk by overhead line, Boston to Providence.

1881—Talk by underground cable, one-quarter mile.

1884—Talk by overhead line (hard-drawn copper), Boston to New York.

1885—Incorporation American Telephone and Telegraph company.

1890—211,572 Bell telephone stations.

1892—Talk by overhead line, New York to Chicago.

1893—677,733 Bell stations owned and connected.

1895—First talk by long-distance underground cable, to New York from New York, New York to New York, New York to New York, New York to New York.

1897—2,142,642 Bell stations owned and connected.

1901—Talk by overhead line, 2,100 miles, New York to Denver.

1903—Talk by underground cable, Boston to Washington.

1905—First talk Boston to San Francisco, speech transmitted by radio telephone from Arlington, Va. to San Francisco, to Hawaiian islands and to Paris.

1907—11,795,747 Bell stations owned and connected.

1907—Talk by deep sea cable, 115 miles, Key West to Havana, talk between Havana and Catalina island by submarine cable, overhead and underground lines and radio telephone, 3,000 miles.

President Harding's inaugural address delivered by loud speaker to 100,000 people. Armistice day exercises directed by Bell loud speaker and long lines to 150,000 people in Arlington, Va., New York and San Francisco.

1922—Shore-to-shore talk by wire and wireless with S. S. America 400 miles at sea in the Atlantic.

1923—Successful demonstration of trans-oceanic radio telephony between New York city and New Southgate, England, first broadcasting of a presidential message to congress, December 6.

1924—15,000,000 telephone stations in Bell system.

The history of the telephone reads more like a romance than the development of a commercial industry—from the very beginning even to this day. Bell was born in Scotland, was teaching "Visible Speech" to deaf mutes in Canada and was induced to come to Boston through the efforts of Miss Sarah Fuller of the Horace Mann school.

The "improvement of telegraphy" was his avocation. He was working on a "harmonic telegraph," with the idea of sending six or eight Morse messages on a single wire at the same time without interference. The afternoon of June 3, 1875, a transmitter spring stuck at Watson's end of the wire. He snapped it to make it resume vibrating. Bell heard the sound of the snap at his end. Then and there telephony was discovered. Sound is sound, whether caused by the snap of a spring or the organs of speech.

At the Centennial Bell had demonstrated the telephone for six weeks in the department of education without attracting serious attention. Came a Sunday when the judges arrived for inspection. They reached his desk at 7 o'clock in the evening, hot, tired and hungry. At this fateful moment and quite by chance entered Dom Pedro de Al-

cantara, emperor of Brazil, accompanied by a brilliant staff. He greeted Bell with great cordiality—he had heard the teacher of deaf mutes lecture in Boston. Soon Dom Pedro was at one end of the wire and Bell at the other. The emperor's face became awestruck and he cried out:

"My God, it talks!"

Forgotten were the heat, fatigue and hunger. The group spent several hours talking and listening and the next day the telephone was taken to the judges' pavilion, where it was thenceforth besieged by crowds eager to "hear it talk."

This popular triumph was soon swallowed up in gloom. In 1878 the situation was briefly this: The business organization was the Bell Telephone association, composed of Doctor Bell, Gardner S. Hubbard (Bell's father-in-law), Thomas Sanders, a Haverhill leather manufacturer, and Watson. The Western Union Telegraph company had refused Hubbard's offer to sell the Bell patents for \$100,000 and had formed the American Speaking Telephone company, announcing "superior telephones, with all the latest improvements made by the original inventors—Dolbear, Gray and Edison." The Bell telephone had no capital with which to construct a general telephone system; bankruptcy was ever threatening; it was facing seemingly endless agitation with a corporation of limitless capital.

President Hubbard was inspired to send Watson to Washington to secure as general manager a young man of thirty-three who in five years had worked up to the position of general superintendent of the railway mail service. This young man was Theodore N. Vail and the story of telephony without him would be much like "Hamlet" with Hamlet out. In the next nine years Vail put the Bell Telephone association on its feet and going strong. He fought and won 600 lawsuits. He bought the Western Union's telephone company thereby transforming an enemy into a friend and adding 50,000 telephones in 55 cities to the Bell Telephone system.

President Gifford, the new head of the A. T. & T., succeeded H. R. Thayer, who becomes chairman of the board. He was born in 1885, the year the company was incorporated, is a Harvard man (1905) and served, 1905-8, as assistant secretary and treasurer of the Western Electric company, the affiliated organization which manufactures the Bell telephones, apparatus and equipment—its Chicago (Hawthorne) plant is really an industrial city, with a working population of over 40,000. Mr. Gifford has a genius for statistics and President Vail made him chief statistician of the A. T. & T. Since then his rise has been steady.

Telephony is a world of marvels. What makes the telephone "talk"? Look at the diagram just above the subtitle. Your voice makes sound waves (A) which enter the transmitter through the mouthpiece. These waves encounter a thin iron diaphragm (B), to which is attached the movable side of a small button of granulated carbon (C). These sound waves vibrate the diaphragm and cause the resistance of the carbon button to vary as it is compressed or expanded. Through this variance in the resistance of the button the electric current (D) on the wire varies in unison with the sound waves. Entering the receiver, the current finds a magnet coil (E). As it passes through this coil it causes the strength of the magnet to vary, which in turn causes the receiver diaphragm (F) to vibrate. This receiver diaphragm throws off sound waves (G), which reach the ear in exact imitation of (or consonance with) the original sound waves (A).

Telephony, however, is much more than the apparatus that "talks." It covers the entire art of speech transmission by the use of a multitude of devices that have been developed and are in constant development.

BAYER Genuine
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache
Pain	Neuralgia
Toothache	Lumbago
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateester of Salicylicacid

Changing the temperature of the water in which fish live will produce new types, according to scientists. Some people think three or four times before speaking once, then never say anything worth listening to.

We want you to make this test

WE want every weak, puny, fagged-out man and woman in America to make this test: buy one bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's, take it according to directions for one week and see how quickly you get started back to full strength and vigor.

We know what we are talking about. Tanlac has helped millions. In our files are more than 100,000 letters of praise from grateful users.

Don't confuse Tanlac with ordinary patent nostrums. It is Nature's own tonic and builder, compounded from roots, barks and herbs that we gather at great expense from the four corners of the earth.

Tanlac goes straight to the seat of your trouble; cleanses and purifies the blood stream; puts your digestion in proper shape. First thing you know you have an appetite like a starved child. You rest at night and your whole body begins to feel the stir of strength and energy.

Don't be discouraged. Don't put off testing Tanlac another day. Get a bottle now and in a week you should notice signs of real improvement.

Brought Health and Happiness
"Since the Civil War indigestion and stomach trouble have been the bane of my existence. Tanlac made my weak stomach sound and did away with all signs of indigestion. In fact it has brought me health, strength and happiness and I give it unequalled endorsement and praise."
Hon. A. P. Turbox,
217 W. 23rd St.,
University Place, Neb.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars
20% More Power

The Million Dollar Motor of the Car for the Millions
MORE than a million dollars worth of special machinery, dies, tools and instruments of precision are used exclusively in the production of the Star motor, which has these outstanding quality features:

Honed Cylinders	Double Adjustment Carburetor
Lapped Piston Pins	Vacuum Fuel Feed
Silent Chain Drive	Gas Tank at Rear
Light Weight Pistons	Hot Spot Manifold
Bronze Bushed Rods	Removable Valve Guides
Mirror Finished Bearings	100% Machined Fly Wheel
Forced Feed Lubrication	Fitted to one ten-thousandth inch

STAR CAR PRICES, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.
TOURING \$540
ROADSTER \$540
COUPE \$715

2-DOOR SEDAN \$750
4-DOOR SEDAN \$820
COMMERCIAL CHASSIS \$445

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Broadway at 57th Street, New York
Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada
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Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BELL'S Colic Tablets
6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

READ THIS! HOW TO GET RID OF CATARRH

No matter how long you have suffered from this dreadful and annoying complaint, a speedy and effective relief from your suffering is now offered to you in **CAMPBELL'S**. These wonderful results are realized at the very first trial. The most stubborn case will quickly yield to **CAMPBELL'S**. I would like to see every sufferer from Catarrh in this city to try my **CAMPBELL'S**. Go to your drugist and buy a jar of my **CAMPBELL'S**, and if it fails to give immediate relief and is not better than anything you have ever used, return the jar to your drugist, who is authorized to refund your money. Once you have tried **CAMPBELL'S**, you'll then realize how good it is, not only for Catarrh of nose and throat, but also for Asthma and Bronchitis.



At All Drugists **Campbell's** Beware of Substitutes
Dr. Brigadell's Chamberlain, Atlantic City, N. J.

BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-saver. Buy at your drugist or 110 River, Troy, N. Y., Boston.

BREED CANARIES AT HOME

A profitable and fascinating pastime. **BARTLE'S**, Dept., 68 Corlies Street, NEW YORK

Ask Your Dealer for CAMBRIDGE STEEL PLOWS

of Le Roy Plow Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Clenn Kitchen Walls Guaranteed by Using Acme Plaster

Price 12¢. Write for booklet. Fair & Roche, Room 202, 29 East 25th St., New York.

BABY CHICKS—10 PER CENT DISCOUNT

now given on all orders received this month for spring delivery. Pure bred stock, twelve varieties. Send for price list. **SCOTT'S-BOYLE'S**, CHICKEN, 211 West 11th St., New York.

MONOGRAMS—Men make big money

applying our gold letters on auto. Write for this offer now. Free samples. Hub Motor Car Co., Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

For Sale—Washington Asparagus Seed

Grown on my farm. Guaranteed true to name. Sold seed and roots in thirteen states last year without a kick. Price \$1 per pound, special price on large orders. J. H. WATSON, MONTICELLO, S. C.

STUDY SLON-DUPOYAN SHORTHAND

in your spare time. The simplest system in the English language. Send for instructor. Price \$1. **SLON-DUPOYAN SHORTHAND CO.**, 5 Columbus Circle, NEW YORK CITY. Agents wanted.

New Furtures—Fresh strawberries, raspberries and cut flowers.

Perfect preservation 2 to 3 mos. Opening midwinter market to northern growers. Lowest prices. 1111 North 1st St., Success Guar. Ellwoods Nurs., Excelsior, Minn.

Be Champion Cross-Word Puzzle Solver

Gain prize and admiration of your friends. Cross-Word puzzle solving country. Let experts show you how. "The Secret of Rapid Cross-Word Puzzle Solving" gives schemes, systems, used by experts, many two, three and four-letter words, mailed on receipt of 35¢ in stamps or currency, or three for \$1. Edition limited. **BARROT PUBLISHING CO.**, 236 W 55th St., NEW YORK CITY

NO-DIM Keeps Windshields Clear in Rain

fog, snow, dust, auto. store windows from soot, frosting on cold days. Guaranteed. Price 10¢ per jar. **NO-DIM**, 415 E 14th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

SMALL BUT MIGHTY is the man that regulates the spark on your Ford with an Atkinson Automatic Timer.

It is always on the job and makes driving easy. Price \$3. Agents wanted. Write for information. Act quickly and start selling the greatest improvement ever made on Ford. **ATKINSON AUTOMATIC TIMER CO.**, Cynthia, Ky.

Ladies' Spare Time Work

that pays. Learn to make specially patterned shopping and hand bags. Spanish leather duster. High class and profitable. **ART BAG CO.**, Box 28, ROANOK, IND.

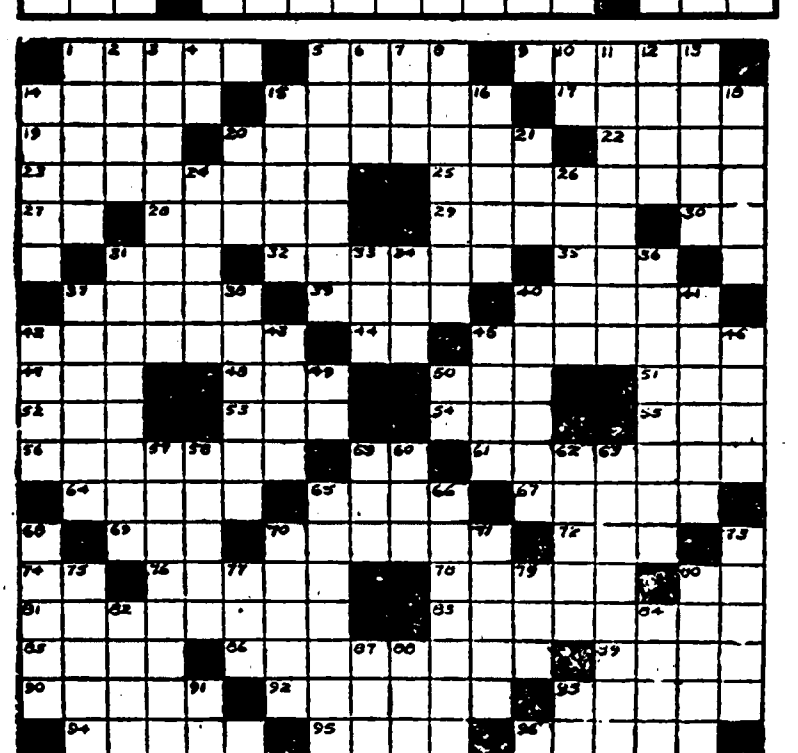
CATCH WREATHS AND PIANO PARS

complete numbers 35¢. stamps accepted. **Chas. C. Maza, 5 Hearn, Watertown, Mass.**

For Sale—\$1,000 First Mortgage Real Estate Loan

Earns 4 per cent interest, which is payable semi-annually. Property is worth \$2,500 and is insured for \$1,500 in favor of holder of mortgage, exempt from taxes or other expense in Georgia. Better than the bank. For particulars write: **H. H. HAYT, MACON, GA.**

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.
- 1—Savory
 - 2—Cats
 - 3—Valuable moisture
 - 4—Ladies
 - 5—Cruel ruler
 - 6—Part of a Mohammedan house
 - 7—On any occasion
 - 8—Judicious
 - 9—Priest
 - 10—Ereos
 - 11—Constructive metabolism
 - 12—Else
 - 13—Slow (musical term)
 - 14—Peninsula in East Asia
 - 15—Dewcoat
 - 16—Killer
 - 17—Utmost possible
 - 18—Pertaining to eye
 - 19—Water pitcher
 - 20—Limb (naut.)
 - 21—Not lawful
 - 22—Note of musical scale
 - 23—Covered with a cupola
 - 24—Conical mound of earth
 - 25—Tear
 - 26—American protective association
 - 27—Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
 - 28—Read with attention
 - 29—Beverage
 - 30—Transgress
 - 31—Nothing
 - 32—Creeches
 - 33—Interrogation
 - 34—Shrill, discordant whistle
 - 35—Precoerated
 - 36—Highway
 - 37—Beam, set as a prop
 - 38—Angling term
 - 39—Goddess of the hearth
 - 40—One
 - 41—Conjunction
 - 42—Public assembly
 - 43—Perceptibly
 - 44—One
 - 45—Falsetto tenor voice
 - 46—Capturing cattle
 - 47—A special privilege
 - 48—Of boundless extent
 - 49—Tune
 - 50—Wanderer
 - 51—Philosophers
 - 52—Engraved circular piece of metal
 - 53—Restore
 - 54—Term used in printing
 - 55—Disinfectant
- Vertical.
- 1—Flavor
 - 2—Expression of hearty assent
 - 3—Blow through
 - 4—Part of verb "to be"
 - 5—Regular contraction of the heart
 - 6—Curve
 - 7—Contest between nations
 - 8—Cowardly fellow
 - 9—Exclamation
 - 10—City in California
 - 11—Verbal
 - 12—Forgive
 - 13—Lure into danger
 - 14—Colors
 - 15—Drift
 - 16—City in Georgia
 - 17—Put on
 - 18—Sailor
 - 19—Excavate
 - 20—Defy
 - 21—Lustrous
 - 22—Tool
 - 23—Affirmative
 - 24—Body that gives light
 - 25—Else
 - 26—Carried in a wagon
 - 27—Dizziness
 - 28—Aged
 - 29—Disease of the skin
 - 30—Prevaricates
 - 31—Noble
 - 32—Child's toy
 - 33—Parent
 - 34—Like
 - 35—Interpreter to an embassy
 - 36—Person afflicted with abhorrent disease
 - 37—Goddes of the dawn
 - 38—Article of apparel
 - 39—An opera
 - 40—Signalize
 - 41—Retailer
 - 42—Language as modified by local peculiarities
 - 43—Silk fabric
 - 44—Sharpen
 - 45—Accumulate
 - 46—Ministering spirit
 - 47—Gentleman
 - 48—Sort of glove
 - 49—Beast of burden
 - 50—Record of a single year
 - 51—Designate
 - 52—Indicating presence of iodine (comb. form)
 - 53—Pithy saying
 - 54—Misleading statement
 - 55—From (prefix)
 - 56—Mine

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

DEMIT	INURE	COOAS
URINE	TAPED	ANENT
CATARACT	VENDITYA	
ASH	MAHARAJE	RIB
TERMER	TAM	ETHICS
AID	IMP	SAT
SPIN	COPEL	HUMP
TACITURN	RELEASE	R
AT	SORE	WORD
LI	TENER	REWARD
LOTE	LEPER	YARDS
ARC	VIM	MARS
BUNSEN	ELI	YODELS
ANN	SURRENDER	LIT
STATUTES	DISGUISE	
SITAR	DETER	UNCLE
OPERA	ERODE	EATER

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



ONE shoe off, and one shoe on.
Hurry up your dressing, my son John
Breakfast is ready, steaming on the table,
If you don't come soon, 'twill all go to Mabel.
Find Mabel and the speaker. Upper left corner down along back. Upper right side down back of head.

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

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

Punctuation

THERE are various ways of punctuating the beginnings and endings of a letter as there are of setting off the different parts of the address. Each of these has its own advocates, and each system can find its justification in the regulations set down in the myriad of textbooks that cumber the shelves of the book stores, and of our libraries. You can prove that almost any method of punctuation is the best if you set out to do so. Punctuation is like remedies for rheumatism; every one has his own sort, and can cite you instances where it has proved a marvelous panacea.

The best thing I can say about punctuation is that every one should adopt a method of his own and follow it punctiliously until it becomes automatic. If in writing a letter one has to stop and scratch his head to determine whether he shall use a comma or a colon following the complimentary beginning, he has not trained himself adequately. If at one time he uses a semi-colon and the next a comma and a dash, there is nothing settled about his method, and it is likely to be a kind of hit or miss process.

Even when I was young, not to go back too far into ancient history, there was much more formality in letter writing than at the present time. We could begin our letters, "Honored Sir," and close them with, "Your Most Humble and Obedient Servant," with every word capitalized for emphasis, but nothing like that goes. Formality is now reduced to a minimum both in phrasing and in punctuation, and we must all follow the styles in this particular as meticulously as we do in choosing our straw hats, and our winter overcoats.

In many instances when a colon was once used we now use a comma, or a comma and a dash, and in many cases where punctuation was once thought necessary, the marks are left out entirely. For instance, we once punctuated the address and the complimentary beginning of a letter as follows:

Mr. Stanley F. Bonar,
1223 Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.
My dear Sir:—

Now we may omit in the address the punctuation at the end of the lines altogether. If we see fit, and the complimentary beginning is seldom followed by punctuation heavier than the comma or the comma and the dash, as, for instance:

Mr. Stanley F. Bonar
1223 Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
My dear Sir:—

If in the above illustrations, "Michigan" or "Avenue" should be abbreviated, then a period should be used to indicate this abbreviation. In addition to the comma. As I have said at another time, it is not wrong to use abbreviations, but the most careful people very seldom do so.

In writing the complimentary close to a letter, as "Very truly yours," or "Yours very truly," or "Truly yours," or "Yours truly," or any similar combination, only the first word is capitalized, and the phrase is followed by a comma. The complimentary close is written somewhat to the right of the middle of the page.

If written in full, the date lines may be punctuated as follows:

27 East Main Street,
Bantoul, Illinois,
July 8, 1924.

If the writer so desires, the punctuation marks may be omitted from the end of the lines. It is never correct to place a comma between the month and the date (July 8), though if the names of the month, or the street, or the state are abbreviated, they should be followed by a period. The use of figures, and dashes to punctuate or to divide the separate parts of the date, is often employed, as "3-7-24," but it is careless, confusing and not authorized by any good authority. Few people, on the spur of the moment could name the seventh or the ninth month much more readily than they could tell the fourth or the sixth commandments. One would usually have to stop and count in either case.

The indenting of paragraphs is important. The beginning of a new paragraph should be shown by beginning the first word a short distance from the margin say a half-inch or an inch. These indentations should be regular and even, as they are in a printed book, which any one may consult if he does not understand what I mean. An evenly indented page looks neater and better ordered than one not so done. As to the punctuation of sentences, we still must capitalize proper names, and each sentence must, in the regular way, indicate its close. Short sentences need little punctuation, but compound sentences should have their parts separated at least by commas. Grammatical construction should determine the punctuation used.
(© 1925, by Western Newspaper Union)

A COVINGTON, KY., WOMAN Makes Remarkable Recovery

Mrs. Harry Ashcroft Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Severe Illness and Pain



MRS. HARRY ASHCROFT
633 BEECH AVENUE, COVINGTON, KY.
Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength, but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."
—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Boyer Also Found Help
Gilman City, Missouri.—"I was in such a condition that I could not eat nor sleep to do me any good and I felt draggy all the time. My head ached, my right side and back would almost kill me at times, and I could be on my feet only a short while at a time. I was irregular and so nervous, irritable and despondent that I thought I could not stand the strain much longer. I had been this way more or less for ten years, but the last two years was just terrible. I took medicines, but got little relief until I began to take the Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles before I could see any change at all. I have taken seven in all and am improving right along. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and take the Liver Pills. I can do most of my work now, and I live on a farm and there is lots of it to do. I wash, iron, hoe the garden, raise chickens and tend to the milk."—Mrs. T. M. BOYER, Gilman City, Missouri.

Secret of Long Life

Seventy years old, looks about fifty and feels even younger, is an apt description of Elmer Gray, assistant county attorney of Hennepin county, Minn. He says it is all because for more than 35 years he has gone without eating noon lunch. By not eating the 13,000 meals he conservatively estimates that he has saved \$3,250, but wishes some one to tell him where it is.

Among the sheeplike who go with the crowd, there are myriads who secretly do not approve.

Freshen a Heavy Skin
With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

If the extravagant try to be negligently, they will be just moderately economical. They ought to try it.

Do not rest your arms on the table. Stack your weapons in a corner before dinner.

CHILDREN CRY FOR



MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher**. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Most headaches due to lack of internal cleanliness

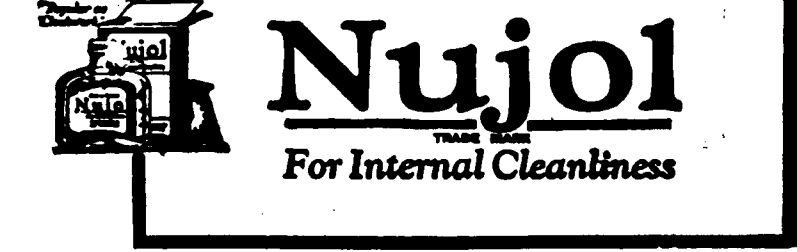
WHEN you are constipated, poisons form in the accumulated food waste and are carried to all parts of the body. Headaches follow. Biliousness, insomnia, lack of energy, all result from constipation, which if unchecked will lead to serious results.

Avoid Laxatives—Say Doctors

A noted authority says that laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition. Medical science has found in **Lubrication** a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.



Warrants for the Annual School, Precinct and Town Meetings

Herewith is Published the Several Articles in the Different Warrants for the Benefit of the Reporter Readers—All Residents and Voters in Town Will be Particularly Interested in Having This Information in This Manner

SCHOOL WARRANT

You are hereby notified to meet in the Town Hall, in said District, on the NINTH DAY OF MARCH, 1925, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, to act on the following subjects:—

- 1—To choose a Moderator for the ensuing year.
- 2—To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
- 3—To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.
- 4—To choose a Member of the School Board for three years.
- 5—To hear reports of Auditors, Agents, Committees or Officers, heretofore chosen, and pass any vote relating thereto.
- 6—To see how much money the District will vote to raise and appropriate for compensation for services of School Board, Truant Officers, and other District Officers.
- 7—To see if the District will vote to authorize the School Board to use the School House in the High Range District for other than school purposes, such as letting it, etc.
- 8—To see if the District will vote to authorize the School Board to use the unexpended balance of the appropriation for transporting the High School pupils for support of the schools.
- 9—To see how much money the District will vote to raise and appropriate for the support of Schools, to repair Buildings, and extra compensation of Superintendent.
- 10—To choose all other necessary Officers, Agents, etc., for the ensuing year.
- 11—To act upon any other business which may legally come before this meeting.

Given under our hands in said Antrim, this twentieth day of February, 1925.

EMMA S. GOODELL
ROSS H. ROBERTS
BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD
School Board of Antrim

PRECINCT WARRANT

You are hereby notified to meet in Engine House Hall, in said Precinct, on MARCH ELEVEN, 1925, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, to act upon the following subjects:—

- 1—To choose a Moderator for the year ensuing.
- 2—To choose all necessary Officers and Agents for the year ensuing.
- 3—To hear the report of the Auditors on the account of the Treasurer, and act thereon.
- 4—To hear the report of the Commissioners, Fire Wards, and Agents, and act thereon.
- 5—To see what sum the Precinct will vote to pay the members of the Fire Department for their services for the year ensuing, and appropriate a sum of money therefor.
- 6—To see if the Precinct will vote to light the streets in the Precinct, raise or appropriate money therefor, or take any other action thereon, provided the Town votes to discontinue lighting the streets.
- 7—To see what per cent. of the Water Rates the Precinct will vote to collect for the year ensuing.
- 8—To see how much money the Precinct will vote to raise to defray expenses and pay existing debts the year ensuing.
- 9—To act upon any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Given under our hands in said Antrim, this twenty-first day of February, 1925.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON
LEANDER PATTERSON
FRED C. CUTLER
Commissioners of Precinct

TOWN WARRANT

You are hereby notified to meet at the Town Hall, in said town, on the TENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following subjects:—

- 1—To choose all necessary Town Officers, Agents and Trustees for the ensuing year.
- 2—To hear the report of the Auditors on the Treasurer's accounts and act thereon.
- 3—To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate for the support of the James A. Tuttle Library.
- 4—To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate to assist the William M. Myers Post, No. 50. American Legion, and Ephraim Weston Post, No. 87, G. A. R., in properly observing Memorial Day.
- 5—To see if the Town will vote to have the Invoice and Taxes printed for the ensuing year, with the valuation of each lot of real estate printed separately, and appropriate a sum of money therefor, or take any other action thereon.
- 6—To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate for repairing Roads and Bridges for the ensuing year.
- 7—To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$1,275.00 for Trunk Line Maintenance and \$450.00 for State Aid Maintenance for the year ensuing, or take any other action thereon.
- 8—To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the amount of money necessary to secure Federal Aid for Trunk Line construction, or take any action thereon.
- 9—To see if the Town will vote to observe Old Home Day and appropriate money therefor, or take any action thereon.
- 10—To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate for Street Lighting, or take any action thereon.
- 11—To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 117, Laws of 1917, on a section of the Contoocook Valley and Cheshire Road, so called, and set aside from the amount appropriated for highway work, the sum of \$1,925.00 for this purpose.
- 12—To see what action the Town will take in regard to disposing of special appropriation balances.
- 13—To see what sum, if any, the Town will appropriate to contest the proposed discontinuance of the Manchester and Keene Railroad and a part of the Peterboro Railroad, or take any other action thereon.
- 14—To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$400.00 for the purpose of commencing the control of the White Pine Blister Rust in town, or take any action thereon.
- 15—To see if the Town will vote to install two electric lights on Grove St. and appropriate a sum of money therefor or take any other action thereon.
- 16—To see if the Town will vote to ratify the act of its Selectmen in conveying for the sum \$50.00 to Herbert W. Pattee, Trustee, by deed dated May 8, 1924, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Hillsborough, Vol. 829, Page 477, the right to flow that tract of land owned by said Town containing about three acres situated in the westerly part of said Town and being the premises conveyed to it by Arson Swett, its Tax Collector, by deed dated April 27, 1903, and recorded in said Records, Vol. 619, Page 44, and empower its Selectmen to give a new deed in ratification thereof, or pass any vote relating thereto.
- 17—To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the three following sections of the highway known as the Keene Road, or Federal Route No. 9, described as follows:

Section A. That part of said highway which lies between the Antrim-Hillsborough town line and the private way leading from said highway to what is known as the Goodell Power Plant.

Section B. That part of said highway leading between a point north of the north-westerly corner of land of Charles R. Jameson (which is at a point about 1500 feet westerly from the junction of said highway with the Liberty Farm road) and a point

100 feet east of the north-westerly corner of land of the Realty Development Corporation, purchased by it of George M. Lovern, which is about 920 feet easterly from the junction of said road with the highway known as the Sarah L. Russell road.

Section C. That part of said highway which lies between the easterly junction of said highway with the highway known as the Sarah L. Russell road and a point 4000 feet (measured along the highway) easterly from the Antrim-Stoddard line.

Also that part of the old highway leading from the Hillsborough Lower Village by the J. Dow Clement farm to North Branch Village which lies between its junction with the Keene Road and a point south-easterly from the easterly corner of the dwelling of Harry W. Harvey.

Also that part of the highway known as the Sulphur Hill road leading from the Keene road to the dwelling of Malcolm S. French which lies between its junction with said Keene road and a point west of the west corner of the Lars O. Nylander dwelling.

Also that part of the highway known as the Wildwood Road leading from the Keene Road to Stoddard Mill Village which lies between its junction with said Keene Road and a point 1200 feet (measured along said road) easterly from the Antrim-Stoddard town line.

All of said highways being shown on General Map No. F450 and General Map No. F449, of Vaughn Engineers, both dated January, 1925, and now filed with the Selectmen of said town of Antrim.

PROVIDED that the Realty Development Corporation, or those claiming under it, will at its own expense, and without any expense to said Town of Antrim, or to the State of New Hampshire, build new highways (which may include reconstructed parts of old highways) to take the place thereof. One of said highways shall extend from said Antrim-Hillsborough town line near the Harry W. Harvey farm to the bridge at the upper end of Steele Pond, connecting with a like highway in the town of Hillsborough. Another of said highways shall extend from a point on the present Keene Road about 1000 feet westerly from the junction of said Keene Road with the Liberty Farm Road to a point on said Keene Road about 4000 feet (measured along the road) easterly from the Antrim-Stoddard town line. Said highways to be built in accordance with the New Hampshire Standards for State Highways of the gravel-surface type, and are to be built to the acceptance of said Selectmen and the Governor and Council of said State, as represented by the Highway Commissioner, and substantially on the location as shown by said General Plans, and

Provided also such action of the Town shall be approved by the Court and also by the said Governor and Council, as represented by the State Highway Commissioner, in so far as the rights of said State are involved; and

Provided also that it will build a highway of the same general construction as the present Wildwood Road which shall lead from the Keene Road at a point about 4000 feet (measured along the road) easterly from the Antrim-Stoddard line and extend in a northerly direction to a point on the Wildwood Road which is 1200 feet (measured along the road) easterly from said town line, and shall be built to the acceptance of said Selectmen; or take any other action thereon.

18—To hear Reports of Committees, and act thereon.

19—To see how much money the Town will vote to raise to carry the above articles and the appropriation of the School Meeting into effect.

20—To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Given under our hands this twenty-first day of February, 1925.

CHARLES D. WHITE
CHARLES F. BUTTERFIELD
JOHN THORNTON
Selectmen of Antrim

Sally's Sunset

By J. R. McCARTHY

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

YOU couldn't exactly have called Sally Rinker an adventurous girl, but at least she was venturesome enough to leave a practical pair of parents in an Ohio city and go to Los Angeles to teach school.

One memorable evening Sally, alighting at the Utah avenue station, found sea and sky and mountain a flaming riot of color.

Sally, lips ajar, white teeth gleaming, watched breathlessly. The colors faded, died. Only then did Sally notice that by her side stood Joseph Weston, one of her three persistent admirers.

But Joseph Weston, whose small income had made him a loafer, had hardly stepped across Ocean avenue when Sally, rounding a palm tree, found herself looking down upon Professor Milton Strop, the English teacher. Professor Strop was famous in professional circles for two things. The first was his seemingly hopeless devotion to Sally Rinker, and the second his bent for writing verse. Just now he was humped over a pad.

"What's up professor? Or rather, what's down?"

The poet jumped and bowed. "Not much down yet, Miss Sally. Just three lines. I'm trying to make a song of that sunset."

"Bully for you," cried Sally. "I've just told Joseph Weston I'd do most anything for the man who put that glory into a song. That goes with you, too."

"Fine, Miss Sally. Wonderful! I must make my effort perfect. Will you give me two months?"

"Two months it is," said Sally. It was a day or two later that Pete Bell, the rector, rushed up to Sally as she stepped from that trolley.

"I hear you are going to marry the man who puts last Monday's sunset in to the most fitting song. Is that right?"

"Well, Pete," she admitted. "I didn't say exactly that. I said I'd do anything, though, and I suppose that gave your friend Joseph Weston and Professor Strop a chance to make some rash statement about marriage. But you, poor Pete, couldn't make a song with six rhyming dictionaries and a book of rules."

"Nevertheless, Sally, count me in the contest. Give me three months."

"Three months? It'll take you three years, Pete; and then I have my doubts. But three months you shall have."

A week before his allotted time was up, Joseph Weston met Sally in Palisades park.

Joseph sought out a bench overlooking the Pacific. "Here we are, Sally. It's only four lines, but it's a masterpiece." With great ceremony he thrust an elaborately scrolled sheepskin into her hands and she read Joseph Weston's lines with some trepidation.

The sun went down in glory in the sea. All golden were the mountains and the skies. But what a sunset miracle to me. Unless I see it in my Sally's eyes?

Sally couldn't help laughing. "You lazy rogue," she scolded him. "you haven't written about the sunset at all."

On the last day of his two months' grace, Professor Strop bowed to Sally as she entered the park.

"You look awfully serious, Professor. You must have written an epic."

"It isn't too long," answered Professor Strop, dolefully. "That's just the trouble."

Sally was touched, though she had to laugh. "All right, three lines are enough, if they're the right ones. Read them!"

Sonorously the professor read:

How royally, his daily labor done, Unto his gilded palace rides the sun. His gates are clouds, with golden pillars wide—

"And that, Miss Sally, is as far as I could get."

Sally let him off gently. "It's a good start," she said. "And besides, you haven't much competition so far."

But three weeks later, when the prosy but business-like Pete Bell met her at the station and thrust a bundle of papers into her hands, Sally received the shock of her life.

"Why," said Pete, "that's free verse. You explain it to me," she said.

"All right, hop in." Pete held open the door of his car. "I'll explain it as we go."

"I'm ready," said Sally, almost tearfully. "Explain that free verse of yours. It looks more like arithmetic than poetry to me."

"Quite right, Sally. And here you are: Here's what those figures and diagrams mean. Just take a look from the roadway, and then step onto the porch."

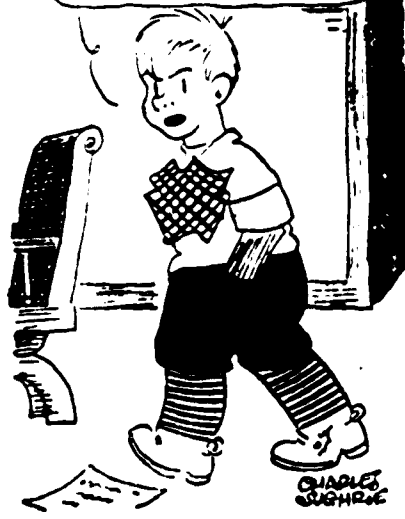
Sally looked at the prettiest little bungalow she had ever seen. Then she stepped upon the porch. Pete waved a hand toward the ocean. "There's your music down there," he said, "and this is your song, here. Like 'em?"

But what Sally had to tell him didn't require words.

Napoleon's Milan Decree
On December 27, 1807, Napoleon issued his famous Milan decree, in which he declared a blockade of all English dominions, and forbade the rest of the world to trade with Great Britain, or use her goods.

MICKIE SAYS—

PLEASE DON'T BORROW YOUR NEIGHBORS PAPER! IT ANNOYS HIM, AND IT ISN'T FAIR TO US EITHER. JESTY SUPPOSE HALF OF OUR READERS WERE BORROWING THIS PAPER. OUR SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS WOULD BE CUT IN TWO AND WE'D HAVE TO SHOUT DOWN! YESSS!



Whole Population of Town Was Before Him

Fifty miles below the head of the passes of the Mississippi and not far from where Fort West presses itself in the Gulf of Mexico, a little stream no wider than a village street curves away from the main "pass." Along both sides are tiny landings, and back of each there is a cottage. The cottages are now neglected and forlorn, but once they were palatial, well-guarded and lovely. There, in the days when Southwest Louisiana was the principal mouth of the Mississippi, dwelt the pilots who carried ships across the bar.

"Old Pilot Town" is hidden from the traveler on the pass by a dense cane brake, and strangers seldom enter the bayou. One who did came down the river in a skiff and turned into "Old Pilot Town Bayou" at noon for dinner. He found a ready meal at the first cottage, where dwelt an old woman, a widow of one of the oldtime pilots. As the meal progressed, one by one interested neighbors dropped in to see the stranger, till a dozen were braced against the walls.

"How many people live here now, Mrs. Clark?" asked the visitor. "I thought the bayou was rather deserted."

Mrs. Clark looked round the room and took account of stock. "You can count them for yourself," she said. "They are all here."

Causes of Earthquakes

It has been thought by some that the center of earthquakes and volcanic disturbances is always near the sea or other large supplies of water and that the disturbances are directly caused by the filtration of the water down to igneous matter, and the consequent generation of vast quantities of steam, which frees itself by explosion. Others have sought to explain earthquakes as part of the phenomena of a planet cooling at the surface or to the yielding of strata so as to slip downward upon each other.

Slippery Slope

Greenboy—Of course I know marriage is a grave step. Oldun—Step? My dear lad, it's more like a flight of steps and every one of 'em greased.—Pearson's Magazine.

Of Much More Interest

Wife (reading newspaper)—Scientists can multiply the sound of the human voice 12,000 times. Husband (thoughtlessly)—What have they done in the way of subtraction?—Stray Stories.

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
1:50 p. m.	Winchendon, Worcester, Boston
4:10 p. m.	Winchendon and Keene
Going North	Trains leave for
7:39 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.

Passengers for the early morning train should leave word at Express Office the night before.

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