

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIV NO. 11

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1927

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Lot of Art Rugs 25c. each

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YOU SHOULD HAVE A FLOWER GARDEN

A Townsman Who Knows What He Is Talking About Tells Why Flowers Should Be More Generally Grown

Installment No. 47

No, it is not yet spring, but Christmas day has passed, the days are fast lengthening, and by the time we are likely to have seeds, it will be time to sow a few kinds in flats in the house. Sow what you can have room for; the others will have to wait; but, by sowing a few seeds soon, you will have nice plants for early setting, and you know that half the fun of gardening is in the sowing, the waiting, and the watching, in anticipation of what those tiny seeds will be later on. Do not sow too many. Remember, that when you have to transplant them, they will need more room.

Salvia may be sown now. By the middle of March one may sow Dianthus, Scabiosa, Dusty Miller, Violas and Pansies, Feverfew, Petunias, Ageratum, Phlox drummondii, Pyrethrum aureum (Golden Feather), Snapdragons and Verbenas. Quite a list, may be, though it does not include all that might be sown, but still enough to make a start with. Many of them also may be sown later, even in the open ground, but a few sown inside will make good bloom long before those sown outside.

This season do not miss planting quantities of Phlox drummondii. It is one of the most beautiful of an-

nuals, and you can do so much with it. It will give a dash of white, rose, yellow, red, pink, almost anywhere it is needed. In spite of forming seed, it will bloom and bloom till killed by frost. It will make a fine bed alone or with other flowers; it can be used also as an edging or in tubs or window boxes. It lasts well when cut. By all means buy separate colors; a mixture is not nearly so satisfactory.

Of the Petunias, comparatively new kinds, Balcony White, Rosy Morn, and Rose of Heaven, are fine. They are a continual mass of color, are no trouble to grow, and fill a place in bed, border, tub or window box. Rose of Heaven is the deeper pink. Rosy Morn is a little more delicate, and has a white throat.

Unless one has a lot of room, it is better not to sow fast-growing subjects like Coreopsis, Calendulas and others till somewhat later, as they grow so fast it is very hard to find room for them in the house.

Do not forget that if you need the help of a good book, one that treats many subjects, "Plants from Seed" by A. J. Macself, will give you a lot of help. It may be had through any bookstore. "A Little Book of Annuals" by Alfred C. Hottes, is also a fine little book.

HAROLD L. BROWN

THE REPORTER'S LEGISLATIVE LETTER

Our Readers will Doubtless be Interested and Enjoy Reading Weekly Reviews of the Doings at Concord

The House of Representatives made a big hole in the pile of 450 bills brought before it by the members, when 52 measures were reported by committees on Thursday morning. Twenty of the bills were passed and 17 were killed.

The bill increasing the salary of the chairman of the Public Service commission from \$3,700 to \$5,000 and advancing the other commissioners from \$3,000 to \$4,500 was held up for a time but it is thought will be passed a little later.

Upon the recommendation of the committee on revision of the Statutes, a bill was passed which makes the owner of a rented or leased car liable for damages incurred while it is operated by another person.

A bill permitting women and blind persons to fish and hunt without licenses was killed, as was also a bill increasing the non-resident hunting and fishing licenses from \$15 to \$25.

The primary law is appearing again with changes and many think it would be much improved if other changes are added. It is known as an administration measure, but shows signs of something more.

The House has taken final action on the bill designating the State Highway from Dover to the Vermont State line, passing through Concord and Hillsborough as the Franklin Pierce highway.

Representative Crane, of Washington, has been considerably in the limelight, owing to his anti-evolution bill, but he remains the quiet, unassuming, young man that he is; not being the father of the bill, but presenting it for a friend, he believes with others that it will be killed in committee.

The increased gasoline tax and motor registration bills are meeting with considerable opposition from sources that are making themselves heard and felt; some think "well enough" had better be left alone.

On the bill of making November 11—Armistice Day—a legal holiday, the House decided referring the matter to the next legislature.

Governor Spaulding's military staff will appear in full regalia for the first time this Wednesday, when the members act as ushers at the reception to the Governor and Mrs. Spaulding.

Law making and taxation go hand in hand.

It is safe to say that 99 per cent of the measures up for considera-

tion were not asked for by the people, are not needed by the people, and are not wanted by the people. Some individual or organization decides the people should be assisted, uplifted or restricted—the result is a new law proposed under which the proponents of the measure can see some advantage to themselves, either financial, political or honorary. The bill for passing all new laws and later enforcing them, is sent to the taxpayers. The taxation question starts and ends with law-making. If anyone has any doubts about this let him read measures proposed in his state or the nation, and then check up the expense attached to the "new law."

This deduction is made by an authority whose business is twofold—hunting up the difficulties with which business men have to deal and endeavoring if possible to show them the way out and lead them into it.

We thought this a good place to insert the above, not that it is any more true in our state than any other, but to bear out former statements that we have made—if legislators would only vote to repeal laws instead of adding more to the large lot we already have, they would thereby make an invaluable and valuable record, and prove most beneficial to the state as a whole. The best that may be said of many a legislator is that he worked hard for the repeal of some useless law and not that he assisted in making another, possibly something like it.

Articles for Town Warrant to be in by the 17th

The Selectmen desire to thus publicly give notice to all citizens of the town that any Article desired to be inserted in the Town Warrant must be in their hands by February 17, as Warrants have to be arranged, printed, and posted Saturday, February 19. All who would be interested in this matter will please take notice.

JOHN THORNTON
HENRY B. PRATT
ARCHIE M. SWETT
Selectmen

Antrim, N. H., Feby. 4, 1927

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

ANNA EATON CARTER and CHARLES L. EATON

Sincere, faithful, patient, brave,
With what God gave content.

Such lives end not within the grave,
Nor is their wealth soon spent!

Their happy lives together here,

But teach us more of love;

Their place may scarce be filled, we fear,
But all is well in Heaven above!

A Friend

RCA RADIOLA!

I want to notify the public that I am an Authorized RCA Dealer and can serve you promptly and efficiently.

Compare any competitor—at any price—and you will find none to surpass the Radiola 20 in Musical Reproduction. It is in a class by itself.



It is not only in musical reproduction and clear speaking voice that RADIOLA 20 excels. It is twenty times more selective than the ordinary radio set. It is more sensitive than larger sets using a greater number of tubes, and reaches out far, for distant stations. It is simple to operate—a single control brings in near stations, program after program—and small verniers give sharp accuracy on distant tuning. Radiola 20 is replacing thousands of antenna sets that have not been able to meet present day broadcast conditions. It has new principles—but is no experiment. It is tried, perfected, proved

Inquire about this machine.

Radiola 20 with five tubes, \$89.50, the former price was \$115.00.

Fred C. Thompson

Authorized Agent, ANTRIM, N. H.

By far the best thing one can do for a distant friend is to send a copy of

The Antrim Reporter

for six months or a year

Former residents and friends of Antrim will want to keep posted concerning the sesqui-centennial, to be observed in August Next. The Reporter is THE source of information

A Word of Tribute

Judge Towne has passed to his reward; and those who knew him best feel sure that he is now occupying a large place which has long been prepared for him, for he has been a life time most admirably fitting himself for this transition, and his reward must be far beyond the human mind to imagine. His friends were legion and he had the happy faculty of always keeping them. Kindness and sympathy for the unfortunate, firmness and good judgment where needed were qualities that made him an ideal Judge. As a newspaper publisher, he was

perhaps more widely known throughout the state, honored and respected by all; this was also true of him at home, for he filled a large place in the business activities of his own city of Franklin.

The Reporter publisher was employed for a few weeks, a number of years ago, in Judge Towne's printing office, and what we here say of him comes from our personal knowledge of the man. The press generally is truthfully saying nice things concerning him, and such a memorial is worth while; it makes one feel that there is much virtue in right living, and that being a friend to man is part of one's job.

A New Lincoln Letter



By ELMO S. WATSON

YEAR by year the fame of Abraham Lincoln grows and each succeeding year adds new accessions to the nation's priceless store of Lincolniana. Amusing as is the mass of this material accumulated in the comparatively brief time that has elapsed since Secretary Stanton exclaimed, "Now he belongs to the ages!" it is apparent that, if we are to judge by the discoveries of the last few years, there is still much to be learned before the last word on the career of this one of the world's truly great can be written.

Last year was, if anything, richer in the matter of new light being thrown upon the life of Lincoln than many which have preceded it, and scarcely a month passed that did not bring some event which served to recall his name and fame. In April congress authorized the purchase of the famous Oldroyd collection of Lincoln memorabilia which for a number of years have been preserved by (Osborn H. Oldroyd in the house on Tenth street in Washington, where Lincoln was carried from Ford's theater on the fatal night of April 14, 1865, and where he died a short time later. The tragedy of that evening was recalled again last November when the barn in which John Wilkes Booth stabbed the horse on which he made his escape was put on the auction block by the War department and sold to a real estate operator.

In May, 1926, Robert T. Lincoln, the ninety-year-old son of the Civil War President, presented to the congressional library a trunk, the contents of which, it is believed, is a veritable gold mine of Lincoln material. An air of mystery has hung about the trunk for years and the secret of what it contains has been steadfastly kept by Robert Lincoln, despite all the efforts by biographers of Lincoln to make use of the material it is supposed to contain. The gift to the congressional library was made with the provision that under no circumstances was the trunk to be opened until 25 years after Robert Lincoln's death. That means that Lincoln scholars will have to wait until 1951 before they can delve into the treasures of information which they believe this receptacle holds. The death of Robert T. Lincoln on July 26, 1926, was another outstanding event of Lincoln interest last year, since his passing meant that the male line of the Lincoln family was ended.

Others were the publication from time to time during the year of the researches by Rev. William M. Barton which dispelled many of the myths about Lincoln, including the circumstances surrounding the Bixby letter, Lincoln's part in the reprieve of William Scott, the "sleeping sentinel," some interesting facts concerning the Gettysburg address and the controversy over whether Lincoln ever said, "You can fool some of the people all the time; all the people some of the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time." No less important was the publication of Carl Sandburg's two-volume study of "Abraham Lincoln. The Prairie Years," in which appeared some 65 letters and papers in Lincoln's handwriting, which had never before been published.

Recently there has come to light in Bloomington, Ill., a city which is closely associated with the early career of the Great Emancipator, another Lincoln letter, reproduced above, which is here made public for the first time. It was written to Miss Fanny McCullough of Bloomington soon after the death of her father, Lieut. Col. William McCullough of the Fourth Illinois cavalry, who was killed near Coffeyville, Miss., December 5, 1862.

Colonel McCullough, a pioneer of the Prairie state, was born in Kentucky in 1812 and came to McLean county in 1826. At the outbreak of the Blackhawk war in 1832 three companies of mounted volunteers were raised in McLean county for service against the Indians and McCullough was a member of the first company. The first got its fill of fighting savages on May 14, 1832, when the Indian leader defeated Major Stillman's command of 275 men in a brief engagement popularly and ironically known as "Stillman's Run."

That was an affair which reflected but little credit upon the white men, since it was precipitated when Stillman's command violated one of the cardinal principles of warfare by seizing three young warriors whom Blackhawk had sent to Stillman's camp under a flag of truce. Enraged by this, the Indian leader immediately attacked. Stillman's force began to retreat. Then the retreat became a rout. Of it one historian has written: "The gallant 275 incontinently turned tail and fled. The precipitation of the rout was only equalled by its completeness. Madly they dashed through their own camp, the contents of which were abandoned. Neither swamps nor swollen streams served to check the impetuosity of their retreat. Singly and in squads the fugitives arrived at Dixon, 30 miles away, from whence many of them continued their mad gallop 40 or 50 miles away to their homes." It was another of the innumerable instances of the panic of brave but undisciplined men—a thing that is liable to happen to the bravest men under untutored circumstances?

Executive Mansion,

Washington, December 23, 1862.

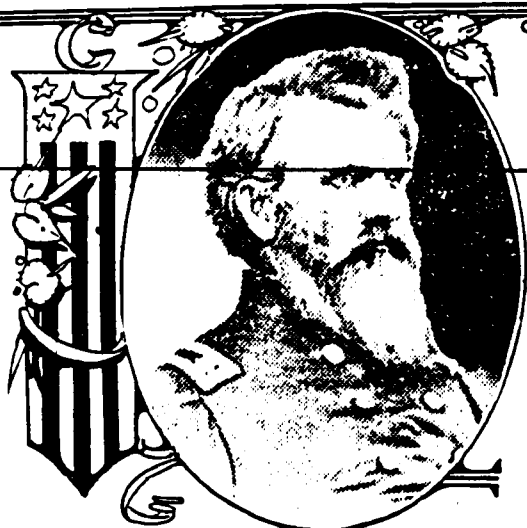
Dear Fanny,

It is with deep grief that I learn of the death of your kind and brave father; and, especially, that it is affecting your young heart beyond what is common in such cases. In this sad world of ours, sorrow comes to all; and to the young, it comes with bitterest agony, because it takes them unawares. The older have learned to ever expect it. I am anxious to afford some alleviation of your present distress. Perfect relief is not possible, except with time. You can not now realize that you will ever feel better. Is not this so? And yet it is a mistake. You are sure to be happy again. To know this, which is certainly true, will make you some less miserable now. I have had experience enough to know what I say; and you need only to believe it, to feel better at once. The memory of your dear father, instead of an agony, will yet be a sweet feeling in your heart; of a pure, and holy sort, than you have known before.

Please present my kind regards to your affectionate mother.

Miss Fanny McCullough.

Your sincere friend, A. Lincoln.



Lieut. Col. William McCullough

Of the few who performed at all creditably in this affair, so far as there is any record, McCullough was one. The day before the fight he had lost his son, but during the engagement, it is said, he captured another from an Indian. A friend who knew him during the Civil war and who usually referred to him as "a man of reckless bravery," in commenting upon this fact, said, "Armed or unarmed, I cannot conceive of William McCullough as afraid of anyone, savage or civilized." This bears out the statement that when Captain Correll of the First, amid all the confusion of the retreat, tried to get his men to make a stand, McCullough was one of the ten soldiers who rallied around their leader in his vain attempt to stem the rout.

After the close of the brief Indian war, McCullough returned to McLean county. In the fall of 1840 he was elected sheriff, an office which he held for three successive terms. He was next elected circuit clerk and held that office four successive terms. It was during this time that he probably met Lincoln, as there is no record of their having met during the Blackhawk war.

At the outbreak of the Civil war, McCullough was exempt from service because of the loss of his right arm (which had been torn off in a threshing machine in 1840), defective sight in one eye and his age. But he was determined to serve and in August, 1861, he obtained permission from President Lincoln to be mustered into the service as lieutenant colonel of the Fourth Illinois cavalry. "William McCullough was the ideal cavalryman," writes one historian. "He was a superb horseman of martial appearance, with a full, resonant voice, white hair and beard, a natural leader of men, a courage that feared no one; watchful, careful of his men, he soon became one of General Grant's most trusted officers."

He took part in the capture of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, and went through the battles of Shiloh and Corinth. After entering Corinth the Fourth cavalry, which was a part of the advance guard of General Sherman's army, was sent toward the west, reaching Memphis in August, 1862. In September the regiment moved to Trenton where it remained on scouting duty until the movement down the line of the Mobile and Ohio and the Mississippi Central began when it became a part of a brigade of cavalry commanded by Colonel Lee of the Seventh Kansas. This brigade struck the forces of the Confederate generals Van Dorn and Erice near Holly Springs and followed them to Coffeyville. There the Confederates made a stand and the cavalry brigade began to retreat. The Fourth was covering the retreat. On the

evening of December 5, 1862, the Confederates appeared on both sides of the rear guard and demanded its surrender. McCullough's reply was an emphatic refusal to which the men in gray responded with a volley of musketry. The colonel was killed instantly, but his command escaped. It was this incident which inspired the Lincoln letter to Colonel McCullough's daughter, Fanny. The letter follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION

Washington, December 23, 1862

Dear Fanny:

It is with deep grief that I learn of the death of your kind and brave father; and, especially, that it is affecting your young heart beyond what is common in such cases. In this sad world of ours, sorrow comes to all; and to the young, it comes with bitterest agony, because it takes them unawares. The older have learned to ever expect it. I am anxious to afford some alleviation of your present distress. Perfect relief is not possible, except with time. You cannot now realize that you will ever feel better. Is not this so? And yet it is a mistake. You are sure to be happy again. To know this, which is certainly true, will make you some less miserable now. I have had experience enough to know what I say; and you need only to believe it, to feel better at once. The memory of your dear father, instead of an agony, will yet be a sweet feeling in your heart; of a pure, and holy sort, than you have known before. Please present my kind regards to your affectionate mother.

Your sincere friend, A. LINCOLN.

Miss Fanny McCullough.

This letter, revealing as it does the great heart of the man who in the darkest days of his career as President of a nation engaged in civil war, could forget the cares of state long enough to write a letter of sympathy to the daughter of an old-time friend, is strikingly similar in tone to the Bixby letter, which it antedates by nearly two years. A comparison of the two shows the same tenderness of spirit, the same sincere sympathy and the simple, direct phraseology which marks so many of the utterances of Abraham Lincoln and makes them among the best examples of noble English prose ever written. The text of the Bixby letter follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION

Washington, November 21, 1864

To Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass.

Dear Madam: I have been shown in the files of the War department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave only the glorious memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom. Yours very sincerely and respectfully, A. LINCOLN.

The Fanny McCullough, to whom this new Lincoln letter was written, afterwards became the wife of Frank D. Orme. Her sister, Nannie L. McCullough, also married into the Orme family, a family of soldiers. Her husband was Gen. William W. Orme who entered the Union army as colonel of the Ninety-fourth Illinois infantry and whose distinguished services, especially at the siege of Vicksburg where he contracted the disease which brought about his death soon after the close of the war, made him a brigadier general. Fanny Orme died in Washington, D. C. in 1920, and upon her death the Lincoln letter was given to the present owner, Mrs. Bernadine Orme Smith of Normal, Ill. (the "twin city" of Bloomington), a daughter of Gen. William W. Orme and Nannie McCullough Orme.

HELPED TO DRILL FIRST OIL WELL

"Sam" Smith Only Survivor of Titusville Adventure.

Titusville, Pa. — There's nothing startling about his name—it's plain "Sam" Smith—but quite the contrary is his distinction. He is the one man still living who had a part in drilling the world's first oil well.

Back in 1839 Edwin L. Drake, an office clerk, sought a man to test his theory that petroleum could be obtained in large quantities by drilling into the earth, and William A. Smith, father of "Sam," of Tarentum, Pa., a driller of salt wells, was selected to try the experiment.

"Sam" was a lad of sixteen years at the time. He was on the scene, near here, when the first oil bubbled forth.

Describing the historic achievement, Smith said the spot for locating the original well was selected because at that point a pool of surface petroleum had collected for years. The Indians had scooped oil from the puddle to mix paint for facial and bodily decorations. Later the white man had dipped it to lubricate the machinery in nearby sawmills.

"In sinking the first oil well, the machinery was operated by a steam engine, hauled overland by horses from a distant railway station," Smith said. "After the drill had been going a week and had reached a depth of 69 feet, father found oil foaming up in the pipe and immediately stopped the drill. The tools were removed and a common pitcher pump, such as used on any family well, took the place of the drill. The output at first was 14 barrels daily. At first the product brought \$1 a gallon."

Drake, a visionary man with little conception of the value of money, died in poverty without ever having realized on his great contribution. He is buried here, where a huge memorial, the contribution of the late Henry H. Rogers of the Standard Oil company, marks the grave of the discoverer of oil and that of his wife.

Doctor Braves Ice in Sled to Aid Woman

New York.—Driving his sled across Great South Bay at 2:50 o'clock in the morning to reach a patient has made lifting friends for Dr. John W. Bennett of Patchogue.

The wife of Albert Jones, second in command of the Bellport station coast guards, was taken dangerously ill at night. First aid methods brought no relief. A telephone call to Quogue, 35 miles down the shore, was relayed to Patchogue. Doctor Bennett was notified.

The guardsmen suggested they would come for him in a boat if he would make the trip across seven miles of rough water. Ascertaining Mrs. Jones' condition, Doctor Bennett decided too much time would be lost this way.

Summoning a nurse, the physician got into his sled and started out. Across the water they could see flares, sent up at intervals by the coast guard. The seven-mile run was made in less than 14 minutes.

Examining the patient, Doctor Bennett ordered she be taken to a hospital for an operation. The sick woman was bundled into blankets and taken to Patchogue. Her condition is still serious.

Traffic Hurries Even Solons in Capital

Washington.—The deliberate life in modern Washington is confined almost alone to the senate chamber. Outside of the capitol building the city "steps on the gas."

When the members of the nation's deliberative body emerge onto the streets they must look sharply to escape the crush of traffic which seems to have over-taxed even the once wide and comfortable avenues.

To hurry things along 30 miles an hour now is prescribed as the speed limit on some avenues where dignified statesmen once railed at the recklessness of bicycle "scorchers" who frightened the spick-and-span teams drawing aristocratic equipages.

It is no novelty to see the coat tails of a cabinet official flying in the wind as he attempts to make a perilous street crossing, and secret service men who guard President Coolidge must be alert when he takes his customary strolls.

Measures Snow on Far Hill With Telescope

Visalia, Calif.—Measuring the depth of snow on a mountain 11 miles away with a telescope and thereby saving a two-day hike, has been arranged by Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia national park.

Valley farmers kept asking how the snow was piling up in the mountains because it is their next year's water and irrigation supply in the making. Colonel White got tired of making a two-day trip to Alta peak to measure the snow. This summer he placed a series of cross-arms at known distances from the ground on the peak.

Now he trains a 6-inch telescope from the Alder creek headquarters on the cross-arms and reads the depth of snow on Alta peak.

SEE HOPE IN WAR ON WHITE PLAGUE

Scientists Are Interested in Vaccine Treatment.

Washington.—Despite the fact that there are half as many deaths from tuberculosis as there were 20 years ago, the white plague still remains one of the world's greatest disease problems. The omnipresent bacillus of tuberculosis spreads with the greatest facility through the whole animal kingdom, yet the disease it produces would be the most curable of maladies if only man could find the secret of his own natural immunity.

Medical science has established that practically every one in the more densely populated parts of the world, at some time in his life, becomes infected with tuberculosis, but the proportion that actually die is extremely small. What constitutes this mysterious immunity that man has built up during centuries of civilization is a problem that engages the best minds in medical research.

Believes He's Found Preventive.

Can this natural immunity that enables the bulk of the population to survive infection be supplemented by some artificial means? To produce an attenuated strain of bacteria that would confer the power to resist disease, but whose teeth for producing virulent symptoms are drawn, has been a goal sought in many diseases and attained in but few. However, Dr. Albert Calmette of the Pasteur Institute in Paris believes that he has attained such a preventive for tuberculosis in his vaccine-BCG.

BCG is a kind of half-starved strain of tubercle bacilli that have been grown for many years in test tubes on the unappetizing diet of beef bile. Somewhere in the succeeding generations grown in this state of senescence the bacilli have theoretically lost their disease-producing power and yet retain a certain amount of their capacity to call forth antibodies when injected into the body.

After a long series of animal experiments the French scientist and his associates felt that they had sufficient ground for trying out their new vaccine on babies born in homes in the Paris slums where tuberculosis in members of the family made their infection with the disease almost inevitable. Records were kept of the inoculated babies and of others who lived under the same bad conditions but were not inoculated. Twenty-five per cent of the unvaccinated control babies, according to the Calmette data, succumbed to the disease within 12 months, whereas the vaccinated ones were all apparently uninjured by the treatment and failed to contract tuberculosis for a year and sometimes longer.

United States Authorities Cautious.

In spite of these impressive results, American authorities feel exceedingly cautious about this new way of acquiring immunity to the white plague. The introduction of living tuberculosis germs, no matter how weakened, into the human system is fraught with danger, they maintain. From long years of experience and observation experts in the United States public health service say there is no telling when any given strain of tuberculosis bacilli, even a half-starved one, is likely to break out and become capable of producing virulent symptoms. In cattle inoculations it has been found that different animals react very differently to the same dose of the same type of vaccine.

From such observations it is obvious that there are many factors in this work that are not yet completely known or understood. Consequently there will probably have to be much more study of these conditions before very many authorities feel that artificial immunity can safely replace the imperfect sort that man has somehow evolved for himself naturally.

Use Rare Writ to Oust Detroit Man From Home

Detroit, Mich.—In the Hamtramck city hall is a crew of men ready to move a two-family flat owned by Jacob Pituch, fifty-three years old, off its foundations and pave a street over the site, while in the city treasurer's office is a sum of money which Pituch can claim as compensation for being ousted.

And whether Pituch claims the money or not, the men will probably issue forth soon with Sheriff George A. Walters or his deputies at their head to move Pituch and his brother, who is the other tenant of the flat, out of the premises.

A year ago Hamtramck started condemnation proceedings to take Pituch's flat and the home of twelve others, to permit the continuation of Lupton avenue from Trenton bridge to Canfield avenues. All except Pituch accepted the awards of the condemnation jury.

Then Judge Miller made use of a rare power a Circuit court judge may exercise and issued a writ of assistance to Hamtramck ordering Sheriff Walters to oust Pituch from the flat.

Iceland May Use Its Hot Springs to Heat Capital

Copenhagen.—The Icelandic premier, Jon Thorlaksson, has suggested to the Reykjavik town council that the capital use the hot springs in the environs for heating the central sections of the city. If the project is agreed to, the springs will give the same heat as 20,000 tons of fuel.

The DOOM TRAIL

—By—
Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of
PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.
(By Brentano's)
WNU Service

PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Harry Ormerod, proscribed traitor to King George as a Stuart partisan, returning from France to London, rescues Alderman Robert Juggins from assassination. Juggins proves to be the grandson of a former steward of Ormerod's father, to whom Juggins feels himself indebted. Ormerod tells Juggins he has abandoned the Stuart cause. Juggins informs him of a Jacobite plot in the American colonies to weaken England by forwarding French interests. At its head is Andrew Murray, a Scotsman, and a Frenchman, De Veulle, deadly enemy of Ormerod. The two are in London furthering their schemes. Anticipating the plotters' return to America, Juggins arranges for Ormerod to go there with letters to Governor Burnet, friend of Juggins, and work to foil Murray. Disguised as Juggins' servant, Ormerod takes passage to America. On the ship he meets a girl, Murray's daughter, ardent Jacobite, who believes him to be loyal to the Stuarts. De Veulle recognizes Ormerod and exposes him. Taken by surprise, Ormerod is thrown overboard by the negro, Tom, but regains the deck in safety. He accuses Murray of complicity in the attempt on his life, but of course has no proof. All parties agree on a truce until they reach New York. There Ormerod saves an Indian chief, Ta-wan-nears, from insult, and introduces himself to Governor Burnet, in council.

CHAPTER V.—Continued

There was a murmur of assent as the meeting broke up.

"One moment, your excellency," I interposed. "I have also a letter from Master Juggins for the Honorable Cadwallader Colden of your council—if he is here."

"Indeed, he is," assented the governor. "A moment, if you please, Colden."

A thin, bustling man, with very bright black eyes and a dark complexion detached himself from the exodus and resumed his chair. His nervous fingers quickly tore loose the envelope of the letter I handed him, and he began devouring its contents, regardless of the confusion around him. "Until tomorrow, gentlemen!"

The governor bowed the council out, and shut the door upon the last of them. He beckoned me forward.

"Sit here beside us, Master Ormerod, for as I see you are rightly named, although you traveled under Master Juggins' name, Master Juggins vouches for you. That is sufficient for me. What say you, Colden?"

"Quite sufficient," agreed the surveyor general. "Do you wish me to remain, sir?"

"Certainly. Glad to have you. Now, Master Ormerod, do you tell us as fully as you may what you know of Murray. Master Juggins hath stated you for a prominent part. I respect his judgment, but more than our immediate fortune hinges upon the issue of what we do, and I must know all."

I recounted the circumstances of my meeting with Juggins, the hearing before the lords of trade and the incidents of the voyage, not forgetting Tom's assault upon me and the strange bargain I had made with Murray.

"Then are you safe from denunciation," broke in the governor. "We think little of Hannoverian or Jacobite in New York. Here, Master Ormerod, you will find only Englishmen laboring to wrest a living from the wilderness and to extend their country's power and richness. What you were matters little. 'Tis what you are we judge you by."

"The bargain was typical of Murray. He is no ordinary villain. Already he hath persuaded the discontented elements in the province that I would take the bread from their mouths by stopping his trade. But he knows well that I would leap upon the excuse to lay him by the heels, and he will see to it that no suspicion of your past escapes."

"He threatened me with the Red Death this morning," I said. "Can you tell me what he meant by it?"

"'Tis a saying of the frontier," explained the governor. "They call red-headed Belling and Murray's negro, Tom, the Red and the Black Deaths. For Murray is charged with having used them to remove from his path those persons he considers dangerous or whom he honors with his dislike."

"In the crowd I also heard talk of the Doom Trail," I continued.

Governor Burnet smiled grimly. "That is the popular name for the route by which Murray smuggles his trade goods to Canada. 'Tis said to be the sealing of a man's doom if he seeks the trail or any information concerning it."

"Has the traffic been suspended during Murray's absence?" I asked.

"No," replied the governor. "Belling and Black Robe have kept it in motion."

"And who is Black Robe?"

The governor laughed outright.

"You are red-hot for dangerous information, Master Ormerod. Black Robe is the Indian name for one Pere MacIntyre, a Jesuit missionary, who, according to some of the tales our people bring, shares with Murray the credit for conception of the conspiracy we are debating."

Where Murray plots for the overthrow of English rule in America to bring back the Jacobites, which himself, Black Robe's and the Jesuit's, to establish France as the temporal power in the world and extend the influence of the

pope by making his religion universal on this continent as it is in South America."

"Where do Black Robe and Murray make their headquarters?" I inquired. "Murray spends part of his time in New York or in Albany, but most of the year he is absent. He says he is on trading expeditions—and we may not disprove it. But we think he stays at a station which is said to form a depot for the stores smuggled over the Doom Trail. Black Robe is reported to have a chapel there."

"Is called La Vierge du Bois," added Colden.

"And where is it?"

"If I knew, I should order a levy of the militia and burn it down at risk of my head," retorted the governor.

"But you must have some idea where it is?" I pressed incredulously.

Governor Burnet put down his pipe and unrolled a large scroll map which lay amongst the papers on the table.

"This is New York, Master Ormerod. Our settlements are confined to the coast districts, the island of Nassau (Long Island)—he motioned toward



the window—"and the valley of Hudson's river. We have barely begun the task of colonization. There is room here for every soul in England—and to spare."

With his pipe-stem he pointed to the upper left corner.

"All this country is virgin forest. On the north and northwest 'tis bounded by the inland sea which we call Lake Cadaraqui (Lake Ontario); to the southeast stretch the Adirondack mountains. Somewhere between those boundaries runs the Doom Trail. There are thousands of square miles of wilderness to search for it."

"And the Keepers of the Trail to guard its mystery," put in Colden.

"Who are they?" I questioned, as anxious as a small boy for further details.

"The Hon-nu-ne-gwen-ne-yuh," he repeated. "The Indians are a superstitious people, and they have come to believe that there is some supernatural agency behind the Keepers of the Trail. In plain English, they fear the Trail is haunted, they tell us, by the False Faces, a race of demons from the underworld, to whom Murray has sold his soul, and that the demons have rallied to his aid."

"At every turn we run against the shrewdness and wit of this fellow Murray," exploded the governor. "'Tis at once a tribute to his ability, and perhaps an index to our inferiority, that we have never been able to secure certain information of his operations."

"'Tis evident, your excellency," I ventured, "that the lords of trade will accept only positive evidence that he hath evaded the law."

"That means legal proof of smuggling," reflected the governor.

"And now that the lords of trade have suspended our law, his operations are no longer illegal, strictly speaking," said Colden. "But I make no doubt he will continue to handle the bulk of his goods over the Doom Trail, for he will not care to have his dupes in the province realize the enormous tribute they pay France through him."

Governor Burnet brought his fist down upon the table with a thud.

"Hated in the heart of the Indian, caused by the knowledge of an unavenged wrong, is to furnish Ormerod a valuable ally in the work he has come to America to do."

"Gad! if I but war! There is naught for it but war! We must be after the dog! We must run him down! But we must move unofficially. What say you, Colden?"

"We can do nothing with official support," rejoined the surveyor general, "and 'tis probable we shall receive the instructions of the lords of trade to suspend the law by the next Bristol packet."

"There can be no question of that," agreed the governor. "Well, the law shall be suspended. I will have the suspension publicly proclaimed. Then under cover we must concert the measures to be taken. That will be for Master Ormerod. Do you still crave the opportunity, knowing now the full measure of its peril, sir?"

"I am more anxious, if possible, sir," I answered. "I speak French sufficiently well to pass on the frontier for a Frenchman. As for danger—why, your excellency, the man who has ruined his life can have no fear for it. He has all to gain and nothing to lose."

"True," assented the governor. "But you know nothing of woodcraft or the life amongst the savages."

"Master Juggins gave me a letter to one Peter Corlier, a—"

Colden sat suddenly erect.

"Peter came this morning with the Seneca chief, if your excellency will remember."

"So he did. We will have him in."

Colden went out, and returned at once with two companions. One I recognized, to my amazement, as the Indian I had befriended an hour or two earlier. He greeted me with a faint smile. To the governor he rendered the splendid arm-high salute, and his deep voice boomed out—

"Qua, Gu-en-gwa-ra-go!" ("Hail, Great Swift Arrow"—the Indians' name for the governor of New York; whoever he might be.)

The other man was more like a tavern keeper than a woodsman. At first glance he seemed an unassuming fellow, but when you studied him closely you saw that his face was firm and hard and formed a sheathing for the most powerful set of muscles any man ever had. His face was tremendous, with little, insignificant features; but his eyes, behind the rolls of fat which almost masked them, twinkled with constant interest and animation, belying the air of stolid stupidity he affected.

"This is Corlier, Master Ormerod," said the governor. "And with him is come a friend of ours, one of the two war-chiefs of the Six Nations. Peter, Master Ormerod hath a letter for you from Master Juggins in London."

"Ja," he said vacantly.

I handed him the letter. He turned it over and over in his hand and picked at the seal. Then he handed it to the Indian.

"You read it," he said.

I looked from one to the other with astonishment; but 'twas the governor who intervened.

"Your pardon, Peter," he said good-naturedly enough, "but that letter happens to deal with a most confidential subject."

"Oh, ja," said Corlier indifferently. "But I do not read."

"Take the letter, Gu-en-gwa-ra-go," said the Indian. "Ta-wan-nears does not seek your secrets. But you need have no fears. This young Englishman is Ta-wan-nears' friend."

And in his sonorous English, with a slightly guttural intonation, he recounted how I had rescued him from his childish persecutors.

The incident recalled my promise, and I broke in impulsively upon his closing words.

"Aye, your excellency, but he hath forgotten to add that I pledged myself to beseech you to make it illegal to mock at Indians in the city streets."

"An excellent thought," approved Colden. "We have trouble enough winning the friendship of the tribes without our subjecting the visiting chiefs to humiliation in our midst."

"It shall be done at once," declared the governor.

He drew forward a fresh sheet of paper and hurriedly scrawled upon it the necessary instructions, then returned his attention to the Indian.

"Ta-wan-nears," he continued, "I need your friendship. I need the friendship of every one of your people for our king."

The Seneca drew himself erect.

Hated in the heart of the Indian, caused by the knowledge of an unavenged wrong, is to furnish Ormerod a valuable ally in the work he has come to America to do.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Species Not Popular on Railroad Trains

Food fathers who carry pictures of their offspring sitting in their bath-tubs.

People who borrow your magazine to hold over Toto's basket every time the conductor comes along.

Charming young men who insist on talking to you.

Nice old ladies who asked you, three minutes after the train has started and then every 20 minutes thereafter, whether you are positive this is the right train, why you are positive, whether you haven't ever made a mistake in a similar situation, and what you think Joe will think if they should arrive as expected.

Children who get all smeared up with chocolate and then identify you as dad-da.

Three hundred-pound male bipeds with handkerchiefs in their collar bands who go for water between every station, always arriving at your chair just as the train lurches round the sharpest bend in the vicinity.

Young married couples who rest their heads on each other's shoulders when the nearest shoulder you dare rest your head on is 280 miles away.—Boston Herald.

Shaved With Fire

The Indian method of shaving was to burn off the hair by means of a greased stick, lighted in a fire.

The more faith a woman has in her husband the fewer lies he tells.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HE IS STRONG FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

The American Legion, as shown by resolutions adopted in national conventions, is opposed to any movement that would weaken national defense, not because of militarism but because it believes that the best insurance against war is to be prepared to adequately defend the nation if war is thrust upon us.

Among its most active leaders against ultra-pacifism is National Vice Commander John E. Curtiss, long and prominently identified with Legion activities in the Missouri valley, and with the commercial and business interests of Nebraska. He is associated with the Lincoln (Nebr.) chamber of commerce as departmental secretary.

Last year, particularly, he delivered a number of addresses in opposition to the unusual activity of the ultra-pacifists in Nebraska relative to compulsory military training in the University of Nebraska, located at Lincoln.

Curtiss at one time worked in a post office under civil service, taught school, has been an assistant cashier of a



John E. Curtiss.

bank, attended the University of Nebraska, practiced law, and served seven years as secretary of the Nebraska State Railway commission.

He saw eleven months' service as a private and corporal in the World War, joining the army through voluntary induction.

In American Legion work he has missed only one state convention and has attended four national conventions. He served on many different committees of Lincoln Post No. 3, the second largest of the state, and has just completed his term as commander of the post.

Among his many connections, he has been president of the Lincoln Lions club, an organization of younger business men of Lincoln.

Training for Children to Develop Americans

Mrs. Maude R. Cudworth, chairman of the American Legion auxiliary's national Americanism committee, in a message to state Americanism chairmen sent from national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., outlining the auxiliary's program of Americanism work for this year, said in part:

"We must know that our children are receiving such training as will develop real American citizens. There is no more important part of child welfare, work in America than to teach and train the child to be a true and loyal citizen. We are fortunate to include within the ranks of our auxiliary large numbers of the young mothers. They have the opportunity to keep in close touch with our schools and to get back of all those teachers and directors who are upholding American ideals in the schools, and who need the support of all loyal citizens."

"With such co-operation of school and home, we can gain an assurance that salacious and subversive influences shall not reach our children. Tolerance of the opinions and ideals of others, and a sure, steady, persuasive information will accomplish ultimately our great work among the women of America."

Will Visit Battlefields and Cemeteries on Trip

Ninety per cent of the Legionnaires making application for reservations for the trip to France to date express intention to make the battlefield and cemetery tours. Northern France and Belgium, the Alsace-Marne district, Chateau Thierry, Soissons and Rheims, the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and the Champagne sector will be included in the tours that are available. Paris, located in the heart of Europe, will be the starting and ending place of many European tours, both before and after the convention. Eleven leading tourist companies of the United States and Europe are co-operating with the Legion in planning the tours.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(Ad. 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

Our climate is a series of surprises, and among our many prognostics of the weather, the only trustworthy one that I know is that, when it is warm it is a sign it is going to be cold.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

FOR BREAKFAST

As 35 per cent of the housekeepers in the land are maidens, it is wise to prepare as much of it as possible the night before, so that a satisfying breakfast may be quickly prepared.

An alarm clock to insure the right time of rising will give ample time to arrange the meal unhurriedly. He who goes mornings from a quiet, comfortable and well-ordered home is twice as capable as a business man who leaves with a hasty breakfast, perhaps prepared by himself, often leaving home with the unpleasant memory of a disordered home.

The uniform breakfast is a most convenient one, as it saves brain fag, and you know just what you are to prepare and they know just what they will have; however, the most of us like to avoid monotony and like an occasional break in the daily round. The usual fruit, cereal, bacon, eggs or toast with a cookie or doughnut to finish off with, with the cup of coffee, is so usually served that we all know how to prepare such a breakfast, providing we have the food.

A pleasing change is secured by serving a variety of cereals as well as those which need no cooking. By serving a variety the food is never monotonous, and the favorites may be served more often.

Broiled or baked mackerel, codfish balls, tinned haddock, smoked fish are all admissible for the first meal of the day.

Of the meats, the favorites are bacon, ham, chops, sausage, corn beef hash, fried beef and calf's brains.

Eggs are usually a favorite breakfast dish for the majority and are served in such a variety of ways that they need never become monotonous. Omelets form an especially desirable dish and they, too, are of an endless variety. Scrambled, fried, poached and cooked in the shell, cooked in ramekins with cream, and eggs in combination with rice and other foods too numerous to mention, are all desirable breakfast dishes.

Good Everyday Foods.

The use of leftovers is a daily problem in most homes. How to serve them without appearing to be leftovers is not always easy.

Baked Codfish Puffs.—Put a cupful or two of shredded codfish into a bowl, add boiling water to cover and let stand to cool, then drain and add to a pint of mashed potato, then add a cupful of white sauce, one

teaspoonful of onion juice, two teaspoonfuls of butter, salt if needed and plenty of paprika. Beat until light, then put into a baking dish, brush with fat and bake twenty-five minutes or until brown.

Ham-Leaf.—Put three cupfuls of boiled rice and two cupfuls of cold boiled ham through a meat chopper, add one-half cupful of white sauce, one-half cupful of bread, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, one tablespoonful of onion juice, salt, pepper to taste, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, and a well-beaten egg. Mix all together and press into a brick-shaped pan. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with a sauce or sliced cold.

Scalloped Onions With Peanuts.—Peel and cook six onions, chop two-thirds of a cupful of roasted peanuts. Cook two tablespoonfuls each of fat and flour, add seasonings and a cupful of milk. Put the onions, and peanuts in layers in a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until brown.

Raisin and Apple Salad.—Wash one cupful of raisins, add one-fourth of a cupful of apples and one cupful of mayonnaise. Line a bowl with lettuce, pile in the diced apples and raisins, cover with the mayonnaise. Serve with neutschel cheese balls and garnish with cubes of tart red jelly.

Eggs a la Suisse.—Beat an omelet pan, put in a tablespoonful of butter and when melted add one-half cupful of cream. Slip in four eggs one at a time and sprinkle with salt and pepper, with a few grains of cayenne. When the whites are nearly firm sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Serve on buttered toast.

Cauliflower With Cheese Sauce.—Cook the cauliflower broken into flowerets in boiling salted water until tender. Prepare a white sauce with one cupful of milk added to two tablespoonful each of flour and butter cooked together, add salt and pepper and a cupful of grated cheese. Cover the cauliflower with the sauce and bake in a hot oven until well heated.

Grapenuts Pudding.—Dissolve one package of lemon Jello, add one cupful of steamed raisins, one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of grapenuts, six walnut meats cut fine. Mix all together and mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Neenie Maxwell



The Fencing Bout

ACTIVE play makes a snappy appetites. And what satisfies them as well as Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches so quickly and easily made, too. You can always be ready.



MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Quality Food Products and consistently through the years has won the approval of the millions who use and appreciate their own brands.

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SCHWEIGER'S THORO-BRED BABY CHICKS

"LIVE AND LET LIVE"
Our breeders are bred for high egg production. Leghorns, Rocks, B. Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. 12¢ and up. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Cont. paid. Member International Chick Assn. Write today for FREE Chick Book. SCHWEIGER'S HATCHERY, 215 Northampton, BUFFALO, N. Y.

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold, silver, teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, but greater willingness to buy. 4810 13th St., N. W. Wash. D. C.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dore's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dore's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

FOR Coughs due to Colds

BOSCREE'S SYRUP
SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS
30c & 90c At all Druggists

DODD'S PILLS

FOR TWO OF THE MOST COMMON AFFECTIONS OF THE KIDNEYS
DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS
Standard for Generations
Says He Feels Like New Man

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Pills have done me more good than any kidney medicine I have ever taken. Am now like a new man. When I commenced taking the pills I was hardly able to walk across the room."

Robert Fleener, Pine Village, Ind.
Buy a box today at your drug store, 60c, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Fair Enough
He—Will you marry me?
She—But I must tell you I am a somnambulist.

He—Oh, that's all right. You can go to your own church and I'll go to mine.—Vancouver Province.

Colds Will stop tomorrow

Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use HILL'S. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

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CASCARA & QUININE
Get Red Box with parsons

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SEE A BUTTERFIELD
**EDUCATOR
SHOE**



Years Later?

Keeping that child healthy is a job. It may take years to show up foot troubles starting now. A good, energetic, able pair of feet years later is Educator's promise to your child. Let us fit him today!

SPECIAL DIRECT IMPORTATION OF English Decorated TEA POTS

Three Sizes, Eight Decorations, All Good \$1.00 to \$1.25

OTHER TEA POTS

DOMESTIC ROCKINGHAM, All Brown or White Lined. All Sizes, 35¢ to 60¢

JAPANESE RAIN DROP, Wicker Handles, 50¢

ROYAL ENAMELLED

High Grade Grey Ware, 70¢ to \$1.00

REED ENAMELLED, White Lined, White or Turquoise Outside, Three Coats of Enamel on Heavy Steel Plate, \$1.75 to \$2.60

VOLLRATH WHITE ENAMELLED, Fancy Shapes, \$1.00 to \$1.50

WEAVER ALUMINUM, The Hard Finish Thick Metal, \$2.75 to \$3.25

FANCY CHINA, Cups to Match if Desired \$1.00 to \$3.50

This gives you some idea of the variety of Tea Pots in our Stock and the Range of Price; each is the Best in its Class, each is the lowest Price for the same obtainable anywhere.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-3.

We are here to Serve you

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Last Services for C. L. Eaton

On Thursday afternoon the family and friends most reluctantly took their leave of one whose love and friendship they had enjoyed for a long time, and the final services were held over the remains of Charles L. Eaton at the Methodist church. It was most fitting that these services should be held at this place, for here was the church home of the deceased and he had given much of his time and means towards its activities, holding important offices and doing faithful service. Also it was right and proper, and very pleasing to the family, that a large representation of Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows was present to pay their last tribute of respect, for as a member of this order deceased had been an ardent worker in all branches, and was most faithful to every trust. The ritual of the order was read, following the remarks by Rev. Wil-

liam Thompson, who spoke comforting words to members of the family and friends. Appropriate selections were sung by Miss Florence Brown and Mrs. Vera Butterfield, with Miss Charlotte Balch accompanying, who also played softly favorite strains while the friends were leaving the church. Bearers were brother Odd Fellows. The floral tributes were many and unusually fresh and beautiful; the set pieces being as handsome as any usually seen. Being called from life so suddenly with no suerling what-over, deceased presented the appearance of having just dropped off into sleep and was resting comfortably—leaving all with an unusual feeling of satisfaction and consolation which will remain for a long time. The memory of his life, devotion to his church, activities in fraternal circles, faithfulness to his employers, and helpfulness to his associates and all with whom he came in contact, will be an abiding thought with everyone.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

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

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. H. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1927

Long Distance Telegrams

Notices of Deaths, Births, Marriages, etc., to which no charge is made, or from which a fee is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the user.

Copies of Thanks are inserted at 5¢ per copy.

Resolutions of sympathy length \$1.00.

Marriage notices and lists of guests charged for at \$1.00 per line. News will be charged at the same rate as of persons at a wedding.

Advertising Representative THE ANTRIM PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Hay for Sale. Inquire at Reporter office. Adv. 2t

House Wiring and Repairing done at low cost. Drop me a card. Howard Humphrey, Antrim. Adv. 2t

Scott Williams, of Gardner, Mass., visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Williams, at Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Balch's, on Sunday.

Wilbur Tandy has given up his position as janitor of the James A. Tuttle library, and William Richardson is doing the work at present.

Tenement to Let—I have for rent a very nice tenement, with all modern improvements; just vacated. Apply to Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

New advertisers this week are F. C. Thompson, authorized radiola agent, Antrim; and Paul Traxler, Bennington, who is agent for Yale Radio Batteries.

Hay For Sale—I have a lot of good English and Stock Hay for sale. Any one desiring to buy call at once on Fred H. Colby, Antrim. Adv. 2t

Born, in a Lowell, Mass., hospital, February 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Colby, of Park avenue, Worcester, Mass., and grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Colby, of Antrim.

The annual Washington Birthday dinner of the Presbyterian society will be given by a committee of men of the church. Further particulars will be given in these columns next week.

At a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church, on Tuesday evening, at the church, Miss Charlotte E. Balch was elected recording steward, and Maurice A. Poor was elected treasurer of the stewards; these positions were held by the late Charles L. Eaton.

Misses Mary and Anne Munnhall gave a birthday party for Miss Elsie Munnhall at their home—Meadowbrook Farm—on Saturday afternoon last. Eight members of her class in the A. H. S. were present to help celebrate Miss Munnhall's seventeenth birthday, and a most pleasant occasion was the result.

At the regular meeting of Waverley Lodge on Saturday evening last, Leander Patterson was elected treasurer to fill the place made vacant by the death of Charles L. Eaton. On Monday evening, Mount Crochod Encampment elected Andrew Fuglestad to the office of scribe and John Thornton as first trustee.

Everyone Can Help

The Antrim Sesqui-centennial Committee is the representative of every citizen in your town of any native, or former resident of Antrim now living elsewhere you will aid the committee by handing the name and address to either of the following:

Mrs. Fred L. Burnham
Henry A. Hurlin
John E. Lovern
Ralph H. Tibbals
Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Curtis
Mrs. Nellie MacGaffey
Charles F. Carter.

For Sale

Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell. Fred L. Proctor

Reduction Sale

—OF—

MILLINERY

For One More Week!

The \$1 Sale is Continued

All Hats in Stock to be Sold at \$1.00 each

In the lot are a Few Children's Hats

Latest Styles, and all Good, Serviceable Hats

Felts, Velvets, Satins and Straws in the assortment

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove St., Near Methodist Church, ANTRIM

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, Feb. 9
Not So Long Ago with Betty Bronson

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

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 advs. two cents a word, extra insertion one cent a word; minimum charge 25 cts. All transient advs. of this kind should be accompanied by cash with order.

Antrim Locals

Sent in your orders for Green Wood while we have the snow.

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim

For Sale—Good Green Wood, 4 ft. length, \$7.00 cord; sawed for stove, \$8.50; delivered. Apply to L. J. Parker, Bennington. Adv. 4t

Married, at Arlington, Mass., January 10, 1926, Morris Christie Heath, of Antrim, and Dorothy Lincoln Ashman, of 272 Appleton street, Arlington, Mass.

The regular meeting of the Men's Civic Club was held at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening last, with a good attendance. Considerable important business was transacted; and supper was served by an able committee.

The local troop of Boy Scouts observed the 17th anniversary of the organization in America at town hall Friday evening, and a most pleasant evening was enjoyed by a large number of our people. Parents and friends were pleased with the exhibition by the boys in Scout activities. The playing by the band was good.

Wood For Sale

Good Green or Dry Wood, in 4 foot length. Prompt delivery.

The Highlands, Tel. 19 22 E. M. Coughlan, Sept.

For Sale

Good Wood, 4 ft. or 8 ft. length. FRED L. PROCTOR, Antrim, N. H.

Pine Logs Wanted

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

American Box & Lumber Co.,

NASHUA, N. H.

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

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To all in need of Insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.

Antrim, N. H.

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Parties carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.

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AND LICENSED EMBALMER

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COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

James A. Elliott,

ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 58

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

JOHN THORNTON,

HENRY B. PRATT

ARCHIE M. SWETT

Selectmen of Antrim

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.

ROSS H. ROBERTS,

BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD

EMMA S. GOODELL,

Antrim School Board.

Carl H. Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE

Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, February 12

Mary Pickford

"Thru the Back Door"

Tuesday, February 22

Washington's Birthday

Griffith's "America"

Bennington.

Whist club plays this week at the home of Mrs. George Rose.

Bennington—won again at Basket Ball on Saturday night, defeating Wilton.

The five hundred club played with Mrs. Charlie Taylor on Wednesday evening of last week.

Harry Joslin fell on the ice while caring for the horses, and one of them stepped on him, injuring one side of his face quite badly.

The Missionary meeting to be held last week at the parsonage was postponed, on account of Mrs. May not being able to have it.

Mr. Brown, who has charge of the First National store, is well liked by the people here, as is his son "Nat," who assists when needed.

Many have had a fall on the ice but with nothing more serious than a jar as yet. The walks have been well sanded during the ice period.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart, on Jan. 25th, at the home of Mrs. Dora Eaton, who is caring for them and the mother.

Miss Isabel Robertson, of this place, was in Boston over the week end; attended the Grand Opera on Friday evening and the Sportsman Show on Saturday.

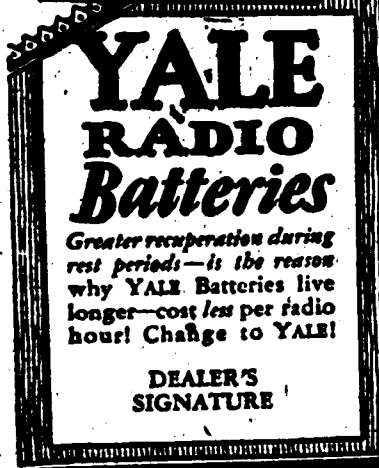
It is reported Miss Swenson, of Elmwood, fell on the ice near her home recently, breaking one of her legs, and is in the Concord hospital for treatment.

Miss Frances Young, of Somerville, Mass., visited her grand-father, R. V. Knight, a few days recently. Mr. Knight is reported as getting through the winter so far quite comfortably.

The ice hockey has to be continually postponed on account of storms, but one or two evenings last week the pond was lighted up with electric lights and a bonfire which made a very pretty picture.

Mr. Chase, the superintendent of schools, brought over his principal of the grades, Miss O'Malley, from Peterboro, to observe the method of teaching reading in the Primary grade here, taught by Miss Mae Cashion.

Congregational church services:
Sunday services as usual.
Morning service 10.45.
Sunday school 12 m.
Evening service 7 p. m.



SOLD BY

Paul Traxler,
Bennington, N. H.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of
the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor

The Thursday evening meeting will be a help to the development of Christian life.

Sunday, 10.45 a. m. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday noon, the bible school will meet for instruction in the duties of "Home Life."

Sunday evening, at six o'clock, the meeting of the young people.

BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Feb. 10. Monthly workers' conference at 7.30 p. m. All officers and teachers are urged to be present. All others welcome!

Sunday, Feb. 13. Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Financing the Christian Enterprise."

Bible school at 12 o'clock.
Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock.
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock.

Union service, at seven o'clock. This will be an illustrated hymn service. Come and join in singing some of the old hymns.

Some Think the Plow Removes Too Much Snow

It couldn't be expected that everyone would be entirely satisfied with results obtained from the use of the snow plow, but the objections are rare. Those who favor and are delighted with the roads that have been enjoyed thus far this winter do not hesitate to say so; and of course others have the same privilege, yet very little fault is found beyond what is claimed by them to be too close ploughing or moving too much snow from the road, so that with a few days' thaw the sledding becomes very thin or leaves entirely. This as we see it is no fault of the plow—simply proves that the machine can do a thorough job; the fault may be with the weather. Experience will suggest what is best. Sledding is needful to some extent; and when this kind of traveling is good that is when big licks and long days must be put in. Modes of travel and conditions have changed to so great an extent that all have to change plans to meet them.

Women's Luncheon

The fourth annual luncheon of the Women's Division of the Republican State Committee will be held in the new Shrine Temple, 44 So. Main St., Concord, N. H., on Wednesday, February 16th. Mrs. J. G. M. Glassner, National Committeewoman of N. H., will preside. Mr. Wm. H. Schofield will give an address of welcome. Hon. Hobart Pillsbury, Secretary of State, will speak on the Legislature of 1927. At 12.30 o'clock, a reception to the speakers and members of the State Committee will be held at the new Shrine Temple. At 1 o'clock, luncheon will be served in the banquet hall of the same building. After luncheon, His Excellency, the Governor and Mrs. Spaulding will receive guests in the Council Chamber at the State House. Tables seating six or eight are being arranged. Reservations, accompanied by check, sent to Mr. Arthur L. Willis, Concord, N. H., will be made in order of receipt. The price of the tickets is \$1.50.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R.

The Daughters of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., held their regular monthly meeting Friday, Feb. 4, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Wilson.

The Chapter voted to send a contribution to the Hills de School for Boys, at Greenwich village, Mass.

Mrs. Hawkins was elected Historian for the rest of the year, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Carter.

Several alternates were elected to attend the 36th Continental Congress at Washington during the week of April 19.

Mrs. Vera Butterfield read a very fine paper on Libraries of New Hampshire. Mrs. Wilson gave a reading, The Church Supper.

Washington pies and coffee were served during the social hour, also a prettily decorated birthday cake in honor of Molly Aiken Chapter, which was organized in February eighteen years ago.

Enna W. Nay, Sec.

For Sale—Green Wood, extra quality, 4 ft. or more length. Apply to Albert S. , Antrim. Phone 116.

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

ANTRIM VS. MCGAW

Third A. H. S. Debate in Antrim Town Hall

The third debate in the interscholastic organization, in which an A.H.S. team appeared at home, was held in the town hall on Friday evening last, when the local affirmative team met the negative team of McGaw Institute, of Reed's Ferry. The debaters all did well and handled their respective arguments with master hands. The judges said the visitors were the winners.

The winning negative team was composed of Bertha Davis, Irving Johnson, Lawrence Henderson, of McGaw Institute. The affirmative team of the A.H.S. was made up as follows: Lester Hill, Charles Cutter, Carroll Johnson.

Ross H. Roberts, member of the Antrim school board, presided, and Alwyn Young was time keeper. The judges were Moore C. King, George E. Edwards and J. Prentiss Weston, all of Bennington, who placed the order of excellence of the speakers as they appear below in this connection.

During the fifteen minutes' intermission, while the rebuttals were being prepared, vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by members of the local High school.

Question for debate was: Resolved, that the United States should Cancel all European War Debts Contracted prior to the Armistice by her former Associate Nations in the World War.

It may be of interest to many of our readers to know how the order of excellence of the different speakers is determined. Each judge lists the six speakers on his ballot in the order in which he thinks they spoke best. Then the presiding officer assigns to each ballot 21 points as follows: first place 6 points, second place 5, and so on, the bottom place having a value of 1. Then he adds the different values awarded to each speaker according to his place in the list on each ballot, and the speaker scoring the highest number of points is given first place, the next highest second place, etc.

In the last debate the speakers scored as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Bertha Davis | 14 pts. |
| Irving Johnson | 13 pts. |
| Carroll Johnson | 12 pts. |
| Lawrence Henderson | 12 pts. |
| Lester Hill | 8 pts. |
| Charles Cutter | 4 pts. |

Total of three ballots 63 pts.

Antrim's negative team debated the same night with McGaw affirmative team, at Grange hall, Nashua, and the judges gave McGaw as the winning team, with Forrest Tenney as second in order of excellence.

Unusual things happen occasionally and so they did on Friday evening, affecting both teams on the Antrim end, and likewise the two teams on the Nashua end. The McGaw team, at Elmwood, took the wrong train and when they arrived at Peterboro, a lot of telephoning located interested parties, and by automobile the debaters finally arrived in Antrim; at about 9.30 the evening's program begun.

At Nashua, the debate was held in Grange hall. It was the regular meeting night, and in addition a literary program was given, necessarily causing delay. In consequence of which, it was about 10.30 o'clock when the debaters opened their program. It was considerably after midnight when their entertainment came to a close.

While Antrim takes her hat off to McGaw in the debating game, she must conclude that they are not much on traveling or arranging place and time for debate.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Interesting Facts Furnished to
Reporter by Faculty

The last debate of the interscholastic series will take place Friday evening, February 11, in the town hall, at eight o'clock. Antrim High School will uphold the negative side of the question, and Milford the affirmative. The Antrim team will be made up of the following pupils: Carroll Nichols, Dorothy Pratt and Forrest Tenney. So far the two Antrim teams have won three and lost three debates. Both teams won from Peterboro. The negative team won from Milford and the affirmative lost to Milford. Both teams lost to McGaw Institute. The affirmative team lost by a unanimous vote by the judges, and the negative by a two-to-one vote.

The debate Friday evening bids fair to be the hardest contested debate of the series.

"A City Garage in a Country Town"

HANCOCK GARAGE

WM. M. HANSON, Prop'r, Hancock, N. H., Telephone 42

We wish to announce the completion of a contract with the Hudson Motor Car Co., of Detroit, Michigan, for the sale of

Hudson-Essex Cars

and now stand ready to Demonstrate the quality of these cars including the Closed Car Comforts, Masterful Performance and Low Cost, which claims are well supported by thousands of owners, who take great pride in their ownership.

The economy of ownership starts with extraordinary low first price, and continues with very infrequent service expense, if the necessity should arise to purchase a replacement part, the owner of these cars will find that parts are obtainable at a moderate figure corresponding to that of the car itself, which means universal service wherever and whenever needed.

If you intend to purchase a Motor Car you should by all means check on the ability and value of these cars, first by driving the car in a demonstration, and secondly by an inquiry among owners of Hudson-Essex Cars. We shall be glad to stand on the results of such a test. You will find that they are easy to steer, the power range so great that gear shifting is lessened, the riding action so well arranged that long hours at the wheel are not tiring but instead a comfort together with the distinctive smoothness of motor, power, speed and reliability throughout.

Last but not least, we want you to consider the low price which has been brought about by the enormous production of these cars, also note that the prices include the delivery at your door with nothing else to pay and with complete equipment not to be found on the majority of other makes of motor cars, and back of all this we stand ready and at your service with one of the best if not the best equipped Garage in the State of New Hampshire and would be glad to have you call and inspect our equipment and see for yourself that our statements are correct.

A telephone call at our expense will bring a salesman to your door to demonstrate a Hudson or Essex Car—Call us and tell us your wants, and we will guarantee full satisfaction.

Arthur McGrath, Bennington

LOCAL SALESMAN REPRESENTATIVE

All prices include freight, tax and the following equipment: front and rear Bumpers, automatic Windshield Cleaner, rear view Mirror, Transmission Lock (built in), Radiator Shutters, Motometer, Combination Stop and Tail Light.

"A City Garage in a Country Town"

FURNITURE!

The Gift for Every Member of the Family

Again we emphasize that Furniture fills the requirements of every member of the family in a manner approached by no other kind of Gift. Here on our floors is Something for Father, Mother, Son or Daughter, that will genuinely please, and at the same time add to the beauty and attractiveness of the home as a whole. Our Prices Are Lower!

For The KIDDIES

Rocking Chairs
Enamel Sets
Desks
Doll Carriages
Coaster Wagons
Bunny Cars
Jingle Cars
Rocking Horses
Shoe-Flys
Bicycles
Velocipedes
Wheelbarrows
Sleds, etc.

SUGGESTIONS

| | | |
|----------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Chamber Suites | Tea Wagons | Electric Toasters |
| Living Room Suites | Floor Lamps | Pedestals |
| Dining Room Suites | Bridge Lamps | Nested Tables |
| Reclining Chairs | Table Lamps | End Tables |
| Windsor Chairs | Candle Sticks | Smokers |
| Spinet Desks | Desk Lamps | Cedar Chests |
| Dinner Ware | Book Ends | Pictures |
| Electric Percolators | Rugs | Sewing Cabinets |



Cash or
Credit

KEENE

Free
Delivery

Antrim Locals

Mrs. W. W. Brown has been a recent visitor in Manchester and Concord.

Jerome Rutherford has been at home here with his family for a short time.

Arnold Cleveland is planning to enlist in the Navy and has been to Boston to make arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson were in Franklin the past week, called there by the death and funeral of a relative.

Wendell Putnam has returned from his trip to Southern Pines, N. C., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam.

A chimney fire at James Arm-

strong's, on West street, was recently attended to by a few of the fire department, with very little damage.

I have only a few hats left which I desire to close out at \$1 each; in the lot are some nice ones for children. At Mrs. Eldredge's millinery parlor.

Wood Notice

Now is the time to put in your order for Green Wood.

All cleft Hard Wood, 4 ft., \$10 cord
Cleft and Round, 4 ft., \$9 cord
Sawed, \$1 extra

Grey Birches, sawed only, \$7 cord
Quality and Measure Guaranteed

I always have Dry Hard Wood on hand for prompt delivery.

H. GERINI, Antrim.

ACCOMMODATION!

To and From Antrim
Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:
Going South
6.27 a. m. Trains leave for
10.21 a. m. Elmwood and Boston
1.44 p. m. Peterboro
4.18 p. m. Winchendon and Keene
6.52 p. m. Winchendon and Worcester
Going North
7.00 a. m. Trains leave for
12.04 p. m. Concord and Boston
3.42 p. m. Hillsboro
7.34 p. m. Concord Hillsboro

Sunday Trains
South 6.12 a. m. For Peterboro
6.50 a. m. Elmwood
North 10.10 a. m. Concord, Boston
5.34 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.

AMERICAN CITIES BELOW SEA LEVEL

Scene of Recent Earthquake an Unusual Region.

Washington.—The most recent North American earthquake which affected the territory around Calexico, Calif., and Mexicali, Mex., on the international border, inflicting heavy damage on both towns, occurred in one of the most unusual regions on the continent. A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society describes this unique area.

"The twin cities, one in the United States, one in Mexico, lie near the southern edge of the great Salton sink, or more properly now, the Imperial valley, which, with its numerous towns, is almost entirely below sea level," says the bulletin. "The sea level line runs between the two towns most affected by the earthquake, Calexico being only a foot or so above the sea, and Mexicali being a few feet below."

An International Bonanza.
"Until the beginning of the Twentieth century the valley on both sides of the border was little better than a desert, uninhabited and given up to mesquite and other bushes of the arid region, and to coyotes and rattlesnakes. It was long realized, however, that the soil was exceedingly fertile and that, since the land lay below the level of the Colorado river, 35 miles east of the edge of the valley, gravity irrigation was easily possible from that large stream. In 1901 water was turned into the depression for the first time. Since then population has flowed in and the valley has become one of the most valuable farming sections of the United States."

"Due to the unusual lie of the land the whole development has been to a large extent international. The main canal, starting in the United States near Yuma, dips into Mexico, runs roughly parallel with the border for 45 miles, and then turns back into the United States near Calexico. In 1905 floods in the Colorado washed out the canal headwaters. Practically the entire flow of the great stream turned into the canal, washed it into a deep new stream bed, and cut its way across country to the deepest part of the Salton sink, creating there a large inland sea. It was only after a long and costly battle by engineers that the river was turned back and property worth scores of millions of dollars was saved."

"The Salton depression is over 250 feet below sea level. Drainage from the irrigation canals and ditches seeps into it, and the sea is still more than forty miles long and ten miles wide. Between the south end of the sea and the international border, 30 miles south, lies the more highly developed of the valley's irrigated farms and its most thriving towns."

"There is an intimate relation between the Imperial valley country and the Grand canyon of the Colorado, not suspected by the casual observer. This was the great dumping ground for the hundreds of cubic miles of material washed from the plateau of Arizona and Utah through the centuries as the huge canyon was dug out. The farmer who today raises his cotton or garden truck or cantaloupes on the rich silt of the valley, has the Grand canyon to thank for his prosperity."

"At one time the long, narrow Gulf of California extended inland beyond the present northwestern end of Salton sea. Into this body of water the Colorado dumped its vast cargo of silt until the growing land dammed off the northern end of the gulf, and the river turned south of the barrier of its own building. Behind its dam the Imperial valley, the old beach line can be seen today running along a few feet above the line which surveyors' instruments now mark out as sea level. Mud Geysers Show Volcanic Activity."

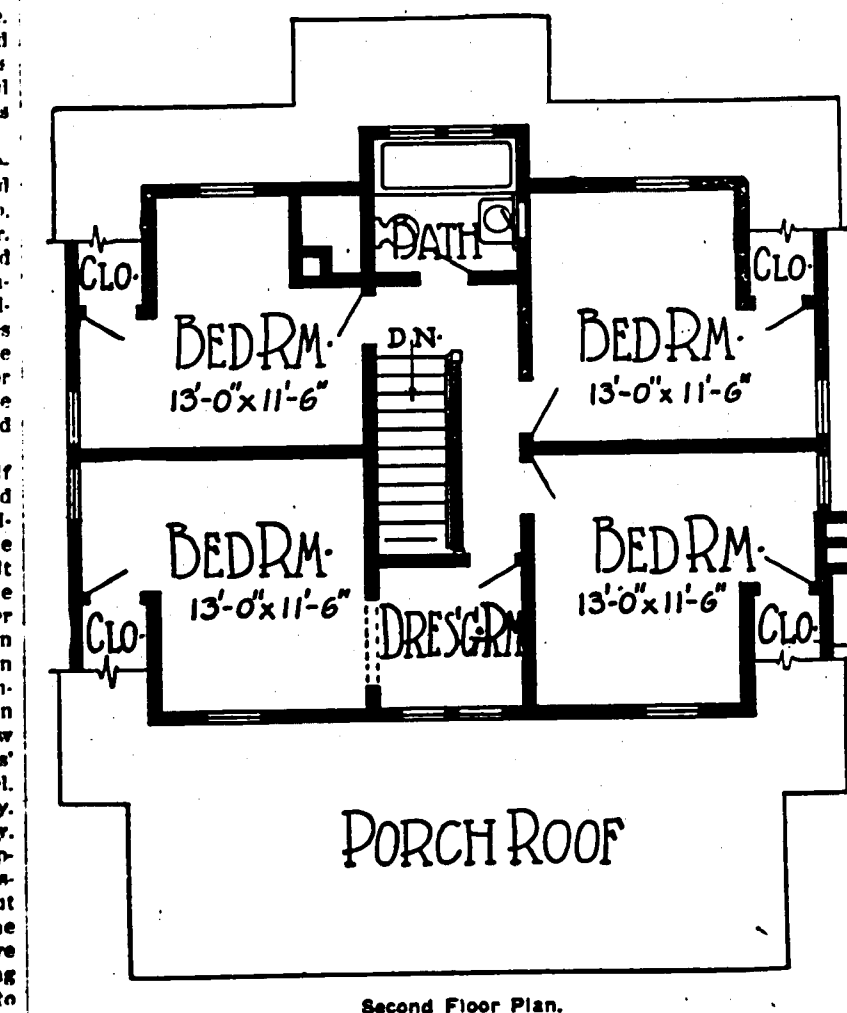
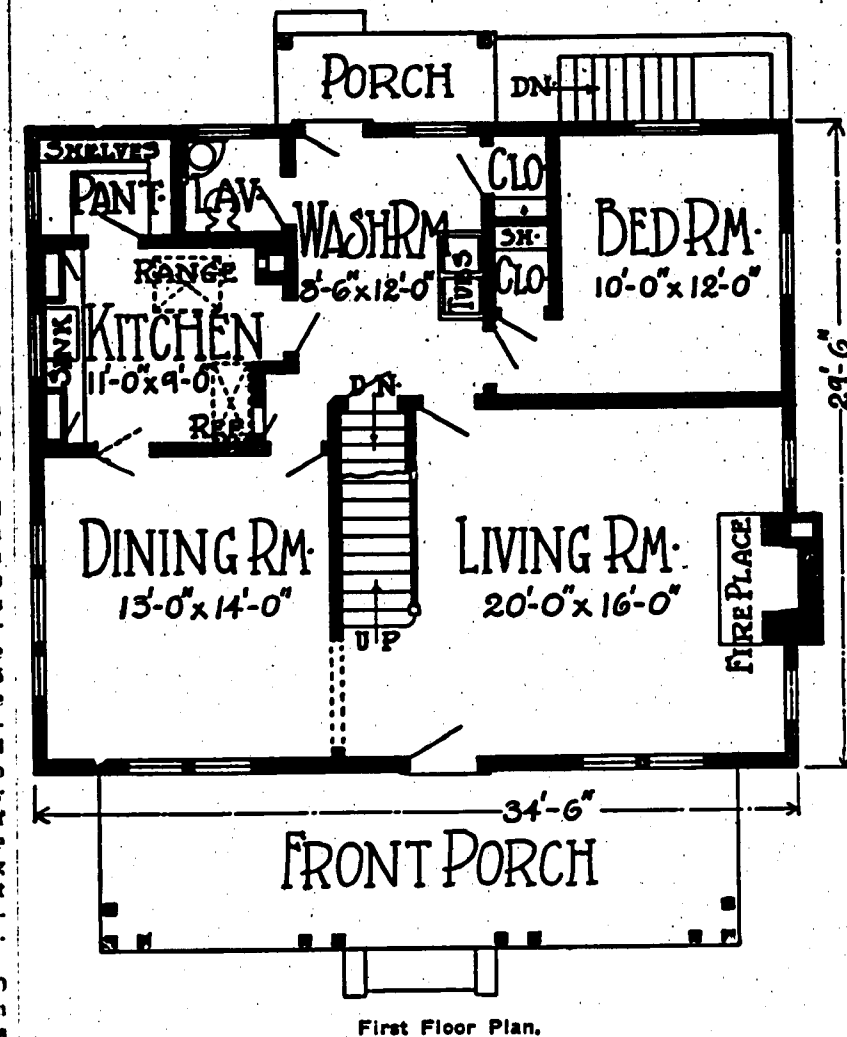
"Since that distant geological day, the waters of Salton sea have evaporated and it has shrunk to its present relatively small proportions. But for the interposition of man after the break of 1905-6 the sea would have grown again to its old size, drowning a region which now produces close to \$100,000,000 worth of crops each year. Because of the great values at stake and the possibility of another break, a canal will probably be constructed entirely inside the United States border. In spite of the expensive cutting that will be necessary through high ground."

"It is believed that the famous San Andreas fault passes through the Imperial valley and comes to an end at Black Butte or Cerro Prieto, 20 miles south of Calexico. Adjustments along this fault are supposed to be the cause of the recent earthquakes, and news dispatches have stated that Black Butte itself has given forth vapors. There are other evidences of at least secondary volcanic activity in the region. Small mud volcanoes spatter away to the edge of Salton sea, and there is another group on the Mexican side hardly a stone's throw from Black Butte. 'Mud Volcano' is in a way a misnomer for these little mounds of boiling mud—a fact that is sometimes recognized by calling them 'mud geysers.' Most of them, in the matter of size, bear to true volcanoes the relation of the proverbial molehill to the mountain."

Strange Friends

Berwick, Pa.—A dog and a crow, living in apparent perfect peace, composed the strangest pair of friends in the town.

Simple Design After Dutch Style Makes Attractive and Cozy Home



By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, for reply.

Dutch architecture has had a considerable effect on the appearance of American homes. Simple in lines, but attractive withal, the Dutch homes, in a modified style, have been reproduced in many American cities and towns in the country. The best-known type of home that has come from the Dutch architectural influence is the "Dutch colonial." This style home is common and popular, especially in the suburbs of the larger cities.

A home that shows the Dutch influence is reproduced herewith. This is a two-gable "plaster" house, as it is termed in Europe, but here would be known as a stucco house, because of the treatment of the exterior walls. While in reality a two-gable house, the roof lines at the front are carried out over the porch in graceful lines. This long roof sweep is broken by a large dormer projection, which serves the double purpose of beautifying the exterior and providing more room on the second floor.

The house contains eight rooms, as shown on the floor plans. There are living and dining rooms and kitchen and one bedroom downstairs and four bedrooms and the bathroom upstairs. All of these rooms are large and so located that each has plenty of windows for sunlight and ventilation. The rear entrance is through a large washroom, which many home owners like, as it enables the housekeeper to have the laundry done near the kitchen instead of in a basement laundry.

The building is 34 feet 6 inches wide and 29 feet 6 inches deep. It is of frame construction with the outside walls finished in stucco.

Flat Roof Success Depends on Location

The flat roof, which is so desirable in the West and Southwest, where there is little dew and no troublesome insects, would not always fit into a northern location, though some have heard the idea expressed that such a roof proves economical in fuel consumption in the northern climate as a deep layer of snow forms a protective covering for the house. Terraced roofs, flat roofs, low pitched and steep pitched roofs, gable and hip, entrances, details of windows, doorways, porches, terraces, vases and garden furniture all aid in producing architectural variation.

Community Building

Attraction Found in Really Pretty Home

One beautiful home of assured permanence attracts others of the same type and hereby increases its own value as well as the real estate values of the community.

This attraction is made stronger when the construction is of a type which increases the fire-safety of the locality. The better residence sections of most communities recognize this in their building restrictions. Furthermore, the wise home builder looks forward to the possible time when he may want to sell his house. Will it depreciate heavily with the passing years, or will it show increased value? The homes covered with cement stucco will, as a rule, increase in value as the years go by, because they are permanent in construction and their appearance improves with age.

Old but well-built houses may be rejuvenated and their appearance changed at a minimum cost with stucco. Excellent examples of such work are found in almost every community.

An exterior envelope of stucco, a new porch, a sun parlor, perhaps new windows, will bring about a complete transformation.—Chicago Post.

Brick Gives Richness of Color to Building

Color is one of the most important features about the home. It governs to a surprisingly large degree not only appearance but temperament. It makes not only for beauty but for good or ill nature as well. Certain colors are just as depressing as others are inspiring.

Women are just as particular, ordinarily, about the coloring of the paper on the walls of their homes as they are about the color of their clothing. Men are less responsive, perhaps, and pay less attention to their environment, yet unconsciously for all that they are affected more or less.

The same thing applies in the materials of which your home is constructed. Instinctively you turn away from the house that has a drab and dreary appearance. Just as quickly you admire the one with a rich, warm coloring in the walls.

Brick houses, particularly, have this quality, made permanent in the burning of the bricks. In most other wall materials it must be artificially produced and frequently renewed.—Boston Herald.

City Zoning

City zoning is valid under the United States Constitution. There is no violation of the Fourteenth amendment, which forbids the depriving of citizens of liberty and property without due process of law. So municipalities may go ahead, unless state constitutions should prevent, with the establishment of specific boundaries for industrial, business and residence districts. This is the ruling made by the Supreme court, with three of the nine members dissenting, but not filing their views in written form. It is a far-reaching decision, of significance to every urban community. The consensus will be that it is a salutary development. Zoning, if not a social necessity, has become a great social advantage. The Supreme court decision will make for well-arranged cities.

Best Material Cheapest

About the best advice anyone could give an inexperienced homeseeker would be "go to a building-material dealer."

He knows all building materials and their uses. He sells all worthy materials, so he is prejudiced in favor of none.

His interest is to see you use the right materials and enough of them to build a house that will be comfortable and long lasting. His advice is worth while.

No one need build or buy a home now without this information and protection. Material dealers, good builders and wise homeseekers are co-operating in this movement for better and safer home building.

Civic Pride

Pride in the home is a very beautiful and withal a very common virtue in American life, but civic pride is one that sets the high standards both for the individual and for the community. And when civic pride has succeeded in beautifying the community a very forward step has been taken toward beautifying the lives of those who dwell in that community.—Rocky Mountain News.

Up to the Citizens

Any community is just as prosperous as a majority of its citizens can plan to carry on a successful business, whether it be farming, manufacturing, or what not. A field for any business must be developed, and the better business man you are the faster will your business and the community advance.—Fayette Banner.

Plan City Beautiful

In connection with a scheme to beautify the roads of Huntington county, Indiana, W. E. Rogers, county highway superintendent, has announced flower beds and trees will be planted along Briant and State streets in Huntington.



In Later Years of Life

Good Elimination is More Than Ever Important.

As we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up of bodily functions. The kidneys are the blood filters. Proper function cleanses the blood stream thoroughly. sluggish function is apt to permit some retention of uric acid and other poisons. This tends to make one tired, listless and aches—to have drowsy headaches and dizziness and perhaps a toxic backache. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passages. Elderly people recommend Doan's Pills in this condition. This tested diuretic is endorsed the country over. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

King George at sixty-one can outshoot any of his sons. In one drive the king accounted for 112 birds.

The man who smiles when everything goes wrong soon finds that things are not as bad as he thought.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA



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 *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A new invention is a "raincoat" for screen doors which is quickly adjusted and keeps the screen from rusting.

IS YOUR COUGH THREE DAYS OLD?

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something. Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unflinchingly Ave's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of trouble! Real medicine reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, lasting relief.

Ave's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—40c and, twice the quantity, \$1.00.

Portable

"Pa," said Johnny after supper, "won't you take me to the movies?" "Not tonight; your father's got indigestion."

"Well, can't you take it along?"

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
for **ASTHMA**
Inhale Olive Tar and relieve COUGH, sore throat, colds, bronchitis, chest inflammation. Rub on chest to remove congestion. Relieve neuralgia and rheumatism.
BELL & BUCKLE, New York

Deafness—Head Noises
RELIEVED BY
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Rub Back of Ears" INSERT IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists Price \$1
Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.
L. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

THE LONG LIFE
SPIROMETER
Calibrates deep breathing, increases lung capacity, develops chest, prevents the flu or colds.
Send for free literature.
SPIROMETER COMPANY
State Bank Bldg., Pomona, Calif.
W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 6-1927.

Chameleon Like
We are told that healthy babies should be a delicate pink. Most are also robust yellows.—Wall Street Journal.

Genuine **BAYER**
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 for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe 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 Manufacturing of Monheim-on-the-Rhine of Germany.

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance

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

The Antrim Pharmacy

C. A. Bates
Antrim, New Hampshire

J. D. HUTCHINSON, Civil Engineer,

Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Charles H. Bass, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated January 19, 1927

Jennie M. Bass

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.
Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Emma M. Brown, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Leslie A. Brown, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on this 23rd day of February next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executor 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 10th day of January, A. D. 1927

By order of the Court,
L. R. COPP, Register.

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Antrim, N. H.

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WHAT CAN BE DONE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

True Stories of Real People Who Have Succeeded in
the Granite State

By R. S. Hunt

Lordship on the towns of Pitts-
field, London and Chester, but
in what is known as the
"Upper City" there
is a fertile region which contains a
number of prosperous farms. Here
is a community of young farmers,
most of them well educated, many
of them college graduates and all of
them good neighbors and friends.

A typical member of this well-to-
do New Hampshire farming com-
munity is Ira White of Pittsfield,
who came here from the city of
Manchester 14 years ago and has
more than made good by raising
apples and chickens. Mr. White is
one of an increasing number of the
younger farmers of New Hampshire
who have moved from a city onto a
farm and been successful.

After he had finished studying at
both New Hampshire and Vermont
Universities, Mr. White spent con-
siderable time in getting valuable
practical experience by working for
a leading New Hampshire fruit
grower.

"I didn't want to spend the rest
of my life in some factory or mill,"
says Mr. White, "or chained to an
office desk in a city. It seemed to
me that the country was the place
to live in, and it seemed that the
best opportunity for a young man
without capital was in the same
country that so many boys were
leaving for the city.

"One of the first things that I did
was to make up my mind that I had
to specialize. When I bought my
farm here there was little of no

money in apple raising because ap-
ples frequently sold for a dollar and
a half a barrel. It seemed to me
that in the future apples would be
worth money, and much to the dis-
may of some of my neighbors I
ploughed up one of my best fields,
and planted it to McIntosh Reds.

"I had heard a grain dealer fre-
quently say that of all the farmers
who came to buy grain, he could
always spot a poultryman because
a poultryman would pull out a fat
roll of bills and always pay cash.
That interested me, as cash has a
way of doing, so to apples I added
chickens. Now I don't care to give
anybody the impression that I am
making oodles of money and get-
ting along without working. I own
my place, I have my family, I like
this life, and I am making a good
comfortable income, but I do want
to say that I think my combina-
tion of apples and chickens is a
particularly good one. I think that
farmers will be wise to specialize
more and more.

"When my apple trees forget to
net me \$1000, why the chickens
come along and do their bit. And
if the chickens have an off year and
forget to lay, I have a good income
from the apples of which I now
have more than 800 trees. Of
course we work, we all work, but
we like it. And I will say this, that
if anybody likes the country, likes
being out in the sun and isn't afraid
to work and use his head, he could
do a lot worse than take up farm-
ing."

Books for Children

In response to numerous re-
quests, we are quoting from a pa-
per read at the Antrim Woman's
Club, a carefully chosen list of
books for children of the ages four
to ten inclusive, prepared by Mrs.
J. T. Hanchett, of Antrim:

Walter Crane's Picture Books,
"Under the Window," by Kate
Greenaway.

"Careless Jane," by Katharine Pyle
"Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes"
"Arabian Nights," by Lewis Carroll

"Pinocchio," by Colodi
"The Wonder Book and Tangle-
wood Tales," by Nathaniel
Hawthorne

"The Wind in the Willows," by
Kenneth Grahame

"Billy Barnicoat," by Greville Mc-
Donald

"Just So Stories," by Kipling.

"The Story of Dr. Dolittle," and
"Dr. Dolittle's Post Office," by
Hugh Lofting

"Stories Told to Children," by
Michael Fairless

"The Magic Fishbone," by Charles
Dickens

"The King of the Golden River,"
by John Ruskin

"Peter Pan," by J. M. Barrie

"The Garden Behind the Moon," by
Howard Pyle

"The Peterkin Papers," by Lucie-
the Hale

Number One Joy Street, Number
Two Joy Street, Number Four
Joy Street—Stories and verses
by famous English writers of
today.

"The Jungle Book," by Kipling

"They Who Walk in the Wild," by
Charles G. Roberts

"The Burgess Flower Book" and
"The Burgess Bird Book," by
Thornton Burgess

"Maya the Bee," by Waldemar Bon-
sens

"Stories about Horses," retold
from St. Nicholas

"Come Hither," an anthology by
Walter de la Mare

"Poems of Childhood," by Eugene
Field

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GETTING A CHANGE

The young wife's mother was some-
what agitated.
"Mary," called she, "your husband
is looking for you. Says he wants to
talk turkey to you."
"All right," was the nonchalant re-
sponse.
But mother was not satisfied.
"Why does he want to talk turkey
to you?" was her next question.
"I suppose he is tired of lamb
chops," said the young wife.—Louis-
ville Courier-Journal.

IN VEGETABLE LAND



Miss String Bean—Everyone says
I'm beautiful.
Carrot—They're just stringing you,
my dear.

Exceptions

The Nation's wealth shows splendid
health:
Result of wise endeavor.
And yet the men who borrow ten
Are numerous as ever.

On Exhibition

A man who had averted a great
disaster by an act of heroism was
complimented on his bravery.
The woman said: "I wish I could
have seen your feet."
Whereupon he blushed and stam-
mered, and finally, pointing down-
wards, said—
"Well, there they be, mum."

Discussion at the Desk

"You ought to charge for moon-
light nights," suggested the sarcastic
guest.
"We wouldn't care to do that," re-
sponded the nonchalant landlord.
"Then you'd want a rebate for fog."

Enough Said

Beatrice—And we had a fellow in
our party who could talk French, you
know.

Millicent—Like a Frenchman, my
dear?

Beatrice—Now; like an American.

Enough of It

Thin Man—You're a coward! You're
even afraid of your own shadow!

His Stout Friend—Well, why
shouldn't I be? It looks like a crowd
following me!

Evidence

Stranger—Do you really think you
are a hundred years old?

Aged Negro—Co'se Ah does. Why
Ah can't remember when Ah wasn't
alive!

Remembered

Wife—You think so much of your
old golf, you don't even remember
when we were married.

Hubby—Sure, I do. It was the day
after I sunk the 30-foot putt.—New
Bernian.

NOT NECESSARILY



Jones—Would you say all Scotch-
men are fortunate because—Smith—
Because what? Jones—Because
they have close friends?

Thin Clothes

Oh, very fat, I'll say,
Is Ethel Flynn?
But still her clothes, I note
Are mighty thin.

Little Chance of Recovery

First Male (excitedly)—I've lost my
name.
Second Male—You don't say!
First Male—Yes! It was engraved
on my umbrella!

Sad Facts

Larry—In the movies a girl always
raises her foot when she's being
kissed—ever notice?

Larry—Yes, and in real life it's her
father who raises the foot.

TWO TIMES FIVE IS TEN

By JACK WOODFORD

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

HENRY T. VAN TYLE had all
the appearance of being a
man of parts—well polished
parts. His correct, corded
Norfolk suit, combined with light tan
shoes and pearl-gray fedora, small, al-
most diminutive pearl pin, completed
a sartorial symphony calculated to in-
sure respect, even in Evanston, where
good clothes are the order of the day;
where opulence and excellent cred-
its are the rule.

When he walked up to the desk
Sidney Mason, the assistant cashier
of a bank, understood this in a way
which no amount of elucidation on
paper will illustrate satisfactorily.

"Mr. Mason?" said the stranger in
a Palm Beach-Coronado-Newport tone,
as he pulled off his gloves.

"The name stands for service," re-
plied Mr. Mason, with smile number
three, which he usually reserved for
the bank officers over him, and the di-
rectors. "The name stands for serv-
ice," very snappy; he had seen it
used in a story featuring a bank
cashier in a "modish" Manhattan
trust company.

"I would like to open a small com-
mercial account," went on the stranger,
ruffling the surface of his im-
maculate ensemble of haberdashery
in order to pull forth a wallet that
looked as though it were made of the
leather taken from the back of a prize
Pomeranian.

"I see," soothed Mason, reaching
for the collection of ambiguous blanks
which recorded legally such an in-
tention.

"Just sign your name at the bot-
tom of those two cards and I'll fill
them out for you." The "I'll fill them
out for you," meant that Sidney was
sure that the account was to be
opened for not less than ten thousand
dollars.

The stranger signed his name neat-
ly: "Henry T. Van Tyle," another
point that impressed Mason favor-
ably at once. All the nouveau riche,
parvenus, charlatans, and plain
busted bums—with a good front left—
signed their names using a first in-
itial with the second name spelled out
in full. Producing three five thou-
sand dollar bills, Van Tyle laid them
upon the counter. Mason gathered
them up, glanced at them suspiciously as
possible at the numbers upon them to
see if they were unevenly printed (a
counterfeit can almost invariably be
detected by the roughly printed serial
numbers) entered upon a white de-
posit slip, "fifteen thousand dollars,"
and after it, glancing, "currency."

These formalities over, the stranger
engaged Mr. Mason in lofty conversa-
tion. They spoke about the univer-
sity activities; the possibility of
Evanston ever being incorporated into
Chicago proper; the Mount mystery—
the stranger somehow had a way of
impressing even a base bank officer
to whom wealthy old families are a
drug on the active interest. Van Tyle
was never too enthusiastic, never over-
cordial, spoke of nothing but the con-
ventional things. He was the last
man on earth to whom Mason would
have thought of telling his story about
"we have no bananas." At last the
stranger waxed a little more confi-
dential.

"I've been in the men's furnishings
business all my life; have stores in
New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and
Ann Arbor; thinking of establishing a
store out here, to cater to the uni-
versity trade. Always made a spe-
cialty of that class of custom—know
how to handle 'em. Thought I'd drop
out myself and look over the possi-
bilities of some locations that I've
had recommended to me by one of
your realtors. Fact is, that's why I
brought that fifteen thousand along
with me—thought I'd settle matters
right off if I came across anything I
liked. You people don't know me, so
I brought along cash. Kind of risky
to carry it around though."

"Yes, that's right," agreed Mason,
"but you still have it in liquid form
—if you want to make a deal just
have any one of our local business
men call me up."

"Oh, I'll not trouble you," responded
the Norfolk one airily, glancing
about the bank and somehow convey-
ing the impression that he thought it
was an excellent bank, without say-
ing so or moving an eyebrow. "If I
need it I'll come back here and get it;
you don't know me yourself and you'd
be perfectly right in being rather
careful in recommending me over the
phone—I'll not trouble you at all."

With that he was gone, leaving Sid-
ney Mason tremendously impressed—
and Sidney was not one of those who
usually believe in love at first sight
where business matters are concerned.
either. The new customer had had
that indefinable air of one who does
not want favors of any kind, which
impresses a banker more than any-
thing else in the world—next to spot
cash, in the form of currency.

About one-thirty that afternoon Van
Tyle came back. He walked up to
the marble counter and waited toler-
antly while Mason maneuvered the
opening of a checking account for a
student—on a one hundred dollar in-
itial deposit; the student was filling
out his own cards.

"Well, Mr. Mason," he said, "I'm
afraid I'll have to trouble you. I've
found just the place—need ten thou-
sand of that money right away—per-
haps I can make up for the bother
out of his own cards."

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"In counting you later on, when my
store gets under way; we'll keep our
business accounts here of course," Mr.
Mason beamed.

"Just write out your check, Mr. Van
Tyle, and present it to the payer—he
will cash it—I've advised him that
you might be in today wanting a large
amount in currency"—unknown to
Mr. Van Tyle, Mason had sent a mes-
senger clear down to the Federal Re-
serve bank in Chicago to change the
three five thousand dollar bills; even
a bank cashier can never be sure of
detecting counterfeit nowadays, for
under the new systems of photo-
graphic plates, even the serial num-
bers are sometimes almost perfect.
Van Tyle fingered; Mason ignored
the student utterly and leaned for-
ward attentively. Van Tyle held a
check in his hand, drawn on his first
blank check in the book Mason had
delivered to him that morning.

"Perhaps if you'll O. K. this, Mr.
Mason, there won't be any confusion
at the window. I know how paying
tellers regard ten thousand dollar
checks, presented by utter strangers."

"Oh, our payer won't hold you up,"
promised Mason, as he obligingly put
his O. K. upon the face of the check.

"Feel right at home here, Mr. Van
Tyle. Of course, on large amounts,
the payer will probably use their
tellers' stamps to the bookkeeping de-
partment; but, I've marked your de-
posit currency so there'll be no hold
up whatsoever there." Van Tyle
smiled his thanks and left the counter.
Mason turned back to the student
bracely.

Walking to the center of the room,
where the customer's counter was lo-
cated, Van Tyle took up a pen,
scratched out the name of the bank
at the top of the check, and substi-
tuted the name of a bank in Lowndes-
boro, Ala. Advancing to the paying
teller's window he presented the check,
at the same time taking from his
pocket the check book Mason had
given him, writing out another check
for a thousand on that bank. The
payer took up the first check and
hesitated.

"Don't have one of my own blanks,"
explained Van Tyle, "so I just used
one of your checks and filled in the
name of my bank at the top; little un-
usual, I guess—you'll notice I had
your Mr. Mason (O. K. it). He fin-
ished writing the second check. "This
check you'll find is covered by a cash
deposit I made this morning—it will
leave a balance of five thousand to
my credit. Perhaps," added Mr. Van
Tyle carelessly, "you'd rather I'd get
this check O. K. too?"

"Never mind," said the payer quick-
ly. "I'll just get the bookkeeping de-
partment on it—it won't take a second."
He used his tellantograph; back came
the reply instantly. "O. K." Somehow
the payer felt a little uneasy about
the transaction. Still, Mr. Mason had
cautioned him to be careful and not
offer this new account. One check
bore the assistant cashier's O. K., the
other was covered by Van Tyle's bal-
ance; there was absolutely nothing
over which a logical question could be
raised. He counted out twenty one
thousand dollar bills and shoved them
through the window. Mr. Van Tyle
gathered them up slowly, fitted them
into his beautiful wallet, walked
leisurely away, stopped a moment to
bid Mr. Mason good afternoon, and
was gone—forever and ever amen.

When the check came back from
Lowndesboro four days later marked
"no account," Mr. Mason tried to ad-
dress the responsibility upon his payer,
but that functionary immediately
cleared himself, in the eyes of the
vice president, by pointing to Mason's
initials "O. K."

"I wonder," reflected Mason, later,
as he sadly recalled the incident, "why
he didn't figure out some way to get
that last five thousand out? Still,
most anyone would be satisfied with
having turned five thousand into ten,
as the result of one day's work."

Thirteen Never Was Hoodoo to America

How can we account for the absurd
superstition that 13 is an unlucky
number? We do not know who is
responsible for this belief, yet many
a hotel omits 13 in numbering its
floors. A big apartment house in De-
troit has no room numbered 13. Seat
No. 13 is hard to sell in the Pullman
company's chair cars. Who among us
has not somewhere in his list of
friends, a man, or often a woman,
who declines to sit at a table with
just 12 other persons? Now let us tell
you why no American should be su-
perstitious about the number 13.

"Thirteen" is written all over our
country. First, there were 13 colo-
nies; then the first flag had 13 stars
and 13 stripes. Revolutionary, which
tells us of the greatest war, has 13 let-
ters in it; so has "E Pluribus Unum"
and "American eagle," our motto and
our emblem. Now take the quarter
of a dollar; there are 13 stars over
the head of Liberty, 13 leaves in the
olive branch held by the eagle, 13
stars in the shield, 13 feathers in each wing
and 13 letters spell quarter dollar.
Perry's great naval battle was fought
in 1813 and resulted in the writing of
"The Star-Spangled Banner." John
Paul Jones has 13 letters in his name
and was thirteen when he came to
America. He carried the first flag of
13 stars to victory. The first fleet
ordered by the American government
consisted of 13 vessels.—Bookworm.

Getting There

He—May I hold your hand for a
second?
She—How will you know when a
second is up?
He—O, I'll need a second!