

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIV NO. 14

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1927

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Antrim Will Observe Her Sesqui-Centennial August 12 to 14

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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. 50

When transplanting Cotoneasters, they should be severely pruned unless they have been pot-grown. They like a soil with plenty of leaf-mold mixed through it, and careful handling and firming of the soil should make for complete success with these most beautiful berry bearing shrubs.

Hydrangea arborescens should be more generally planted than it is. Its large heads of snowy bloom come much earlier and continue in flower much longer than those of H. paniculata. They are one of the glories of the shrubbery border, of easiest culture, and good for sun or part shade, and easily divided, so, if you can afford only one plant, in a couple of years you can make a dozen or two.

Then we have Forsythia, three or four varieties, that give a wealth of golden yellow blooms in earliest spring. These, like other shrubs that bloom before the leaves appear, should best have a background of greenery.

Most of us are familiar with the Japanese Snowball, Viburnum plicatum, but the beautiful Viburnum opulus, High Bush Cranberry, and its dwarf counterpart, V. opulus nana, which grows about two feet

high, are some of the best of shrubs. Viburnum carlesii, a newer introduction, is exceptionally fine. The umbels of delicate and fragrant flowers are pure white upon opening, and gradually become tinted rose. Their appearance reminds one of glorified trailing Arbutus.

The Loniceras, bush Honeysuckles, are always popular. Lonicera tatarica possibly has been most planted, and it is worth a good place in every garden. Not so well known are some of the newer introductions that have been sought out from the ends of the earth. L. korolkowii, variety floribunda, is a gem of graceful, vigorous growth. It is perfectly hardy and bears a profusion of pink blooms. L. Mackii is one of the finest of the family. It grows to six or eight feet tall and more in diameter. The relatively big leaves are broadly ovate, and the prominent white flowers, borne in axillary clusters, are followed by quantities of scarlet fruit, which is retained far into the winter. L. muscavensis is a large and hardy shrub twelve feet high and more in diameter. The arching branches bear many flowers followed in July by masses of crimson fruit.

HAROLD L. BROWN.

THE REPORTER'S LEGISLATIVE LETTER

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

Again the date of hearing on the so-called primary bill has been set ahead in the House, and like the legislative clock is at the pleasure of the ones in charge. Because this bill passed the Senate is no reason why the House members should take the same action, in fact it is one big reason why the vote should be different. The bill in its new draft looks a bit different and easier to pass, but it is only made this way that it may be easier to go back to the convention plan at the next legislature. Entering wedges in a proposition of this kind are not safe things to accept. Men in the political game are often clear thinkers and it is said plan a long distance ahead. House members are wise to such tactics and are doubtless on their guard.

The House has decided that there will be no bond issue for state road building. Also that the state should have a voluntary auto liability law, and the Small bill was enacted into law. A bill creating a state police force was killed, as were also requests for a new \$90,000 gymnasium at Keene Normal and \$125,000 for the completion of a dormitory at the Plymouth Normal school. Several appropriation bills were passed and sent to the Senate for concurrence. Some of these on their return may look different and some may never again be seen.

The 48 hour bill has not yet been disposed of but is on its way. It does not appear to be rushed very rapidly along its course, but when it arrives to be discussed on the floor it may be cussed as well.

Annual Washington Dinner

What has become to be an annual occurrence with the Presbyterian society is the observance of Washington's birthday by giving a dinner at their church; and this year a committee of men was responsible for its arrangement and the carrying forward of same to a successful conclusion. The menu consisted of chicken pie, mashed potatoes, salads, hot rolls, pickles, Washington pie, jelly, whipped cream and coffee.

Some over 225 were fed and all had a sufficiency and pronounced the supper and service good.

After the supper was over and the tables had been cleared, an entertainment was given by the

If a special holiday could come in every week instead of so many regular ones, the legislature might accomplish a whole lot of work; very likely you read in the daily press what a bunch of bills were passed and killed on the 22d.

A Senate bill wanted to bar state officials from serving in the legislature has some backing; in the House there are a number of members coming in on this list.

It is presumed that every citizen of the state has a perfect right to say to one legislature or to any member what it may be his or her wish to have done, but it is equally good sense to perform one's duty according to the dictates of his or her own conscience. This is usually the way the real New Englander does it; you no doubt have noticed it.

Talk is being heard in the lobbies and on the street that the prospects are good for an April first adjournment, but the more serious ones think it is an April 1 joke.

The biggest and best winter carnival that New Hampshire is enjoying at the present time is in Concord and more than the "four hundred" are taking part in it—it is really of interest to everyone in the state and very many are watching with much interest the finals which are being announced with the usual regularity. The prizes are not all awarded at the time announcements of results are made.

The social event of last week was the governor's ball. It was a large success in every way; a brilliant and colorful affair, such as our Capital city has seldom seen.

young people, presenting the "District School." This was amusing and kept the audience in good humor throughout. An orchestra from Hillsboro furnished music for the evening.

Col. Knox to Work for Hearst

The news appears to be quite general that Col. Frank Knox, one of the principal owners of the Manchester Union, is to accept a position as the head of the Hearst's New England newspapers with headquarters in Boston, and will very likely begin his new duties at once.

A party of young people from Antrim attended a dancing party in Peterborough this week Tuesday evening.

YOU ARE ASKED TO CO-OPERATE!

The Sesqui-Centennial Pageant Committee, as Named Herewith, Tells Somewhat of Their Plans

Plans are under way for a Pageant of the Town, as a feature of its Sesqui-Centennial, which occurs this year, the Town having been incorporated March 22, 1777. The Pageant committee urge the hearty co-operation of the town's people in making this an event in the history of our Town to be remembered with pleasure in years to come, and looked back upon with pride and admiration, even as we look back to the observance and celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the town. That program was well planned and carried out by its citizens. That was their day!

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary is our day! Let us place as worthy a memorial upon the pages of the Town's history!

Mary M. Hurlin, Elizabeth M. Wilson, Myrtle K. Brooks, Carl H. Robinson, Hiram W. Johnson, Pageant Committee

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

Reporter Goes to Press Wednesday

Morning and All News and Advertisements Must Reach Our Office Monday to insure insertion that week. Very Important Matters may receive attention Tuesday morning. We need to make the mails early Wednesday afternoon, and to do this we need co-operation. If by chance material is omitted, it will probably be because it was received too late. Our people will kindly bear these facts in mind

Texas Independence Day



COLONEL DAVID CROCKETT



SAM HOUSTON MOUNTED IN CITY OF HOUSTON
Underwood & Underwood

Texas Declaration of Independence

(Preamble and Conclusion.)

When a government has ceased to protect the lives, liberty and property of the people from whom its legislative powers are derived, and from the advancement of whose happiness it was instituted; and so far from being a guarantee for their inestimable and irrevocable rights, becomes an instrument in the hands of evil rulers for their oppression; when the Federal Republican Constitution of their country, which they have sworn to support, no longer has a substantial existence, and the whole nature of their government has been forcibly changed, without their consent, from a restricted federative republic composed of sovereign states, to a consolidated, central, military despotism, in which every interest is disregarded but that of the army and priesthood, both of which are the eternal enemies of civil liberty, the ever-ready minions of power, and the usual instruments of tyranny; when, under the spirit of the Constitution has departed, moderation is at length so far lost by those in power that even the semblance of freedom is removed, and the forms even of the Constitution discontinued; and so far from their petitions and remonstrances being regarded, the agents who bear them are thrown into dungeons, and mercenary armies set forth to force a new government upon them at the point of the bayonet; when, in consequence of such acts of manifest and unprovoked aggression on the part of the government, anarchy prevails and civil society is dissolved into its original elements; when a crisis, the first law of nature, the right of preservation, and the inherent and inalienable right of the people to appeal to first principles and take their political affairs into their own hands in extreme cases, enjoins it as a right toward themselves, and a sacred obligation to their posterity, to abolish such a government, and create another in its stead calculated to rescue them from impending dangers and to secure their welfare and happiness.

Nations as well as individuals are amenable for their acts to the public opinion of mankind. A statement of a part of our grievances is therefore submitted to an impartial world in justification of the hazardous but unavoidable steps taken of severing our political connection with the Mexican people, and assuming an independent attitude among the nations of the earth.

(Note: Here follows the list of grievances, fifteen in number.)

These and other grievances were patiently borne by the people of Texas until they reached that point at which forbearance ceased to be a virtue. We then took up arms in defense of the national Constitution. We appealed to our Mexican brethren for assistance. Our appeal has been made in vain. Though months have elapsed, no sympathetic response has yet been heard from the interior. We are, therefore, forced to the melancholy conclusion that the Mexican people have abandoned the sacred principles of liberty, and the substitution thereof of a military government, that they are unable to be free and are incapable of self-government.

The necessity of self-preservation, therefore, decrees an eternal political separation. We, therefore, the delegates with plenary powers of the people of Texas in solemn convention assembled, appealing to the judgment of a candid world as to the necessities of our condition, DO HEREBY DISOLVE and declare that our political connection with the Mexican nation has forever ended, and that the people of Texas do constitute a FREE, SOVEREIGN and INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC, and are fully invested with all the rights and attributes which properly belong to independent nations, and, solemnly and fearlessly commit the issue to the decision of the supreme arbiter of the destinies of nations.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF BOYS in other states only realized it, they should be envious of the boys who live in Texas. Two Independence days to celebrate every year—think of it! For Texas, as one of the sisterhood of states, not only observes July 4 as the day when all Americans were freed from the British yoke, but it has an Independence day all of its own which it observes on March 2, when Texans were freed from the Mexican yoke.

Although March 2 is an Independence day which the Lone Star state claims as her own, the events which brought it about are a part of our national heritage and some of the men who played prominent roles in the fight for freedom are national heroes no less than Texas heroes. Let one of them tell in his own words the story of the document which is reproduced in part above. Here is what Davy Crockett, Tennessee frontiersman and former congressman, who had come to the aid of the Texans in their fight for liberty, wrote in his diary in 1836:

"March 2.—This day the delegates meet in general convention at the town of Washington to frame our Declaration of Independence. That that sacred instrument may never be trampled on by the children of those who have so freely shed their blood to establish it, is the sincere wish of David Crockett. Universal independence is an almighty idea, far too extensive for some brains to comprehend. It is a beautiful seed that germinates rapidly, and brings forth a large and vigorous tree, but, like the deadly opium, we sometimes find the smaller plants wither and die in its shade."

Those words are all the more remarkable when you consider the circumstances under which they were written. For they are not the ponderings of a philosopher on an abstract problem of "life," liberty and pursuit of happiness. When Crockett wrote those words he was penned up in the Alamo, the historic church in San Antonio. For him the problem of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" was an exceedingly concrete one of how long he and his comrades, 170 in number, could hold out against the assaults of more than 5,000 soldiers with which Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator, had surrounded the fortress.

The siege had begun on February 22—Washington's birthday (it would be interesting to know



S. F. Austin

If the thoughts of these fighters turned to the soldier who, just sixty years before, had taken charge of the first American war for freedom from a foreign ruler, as they watched the Mexican horde gather around their fortress. In the meantime the patriots of Texas were gathering at Washington on the Brazos for the convention which was to declare Texas free and independent.

Some of the delegates were in favor of abandoning their purpose for gathering there and hurrying to the rescue of Travis, Bowie, Bonham, Crockett and their comrades in the Alamo. But Sam Houston and others pointed out that any force they could assemble in such a short time would be useless against Santa Anna's army and that their first responsibility was to create a government with a responsible head which could offer organized resistance to the enemy. Their counsels prevailed. It was not a matter of deserting their countrymen in peril as that bare statement of fact might indicate. For while the doomed men in the Alamo were fighting against overwhelming odds, the little group of men who met at Washington were hazarding their lives, too. Failure of their enterprise meant death for them if they fell into the hands of Santa Anna as surely as the fall of the Alamo meant death for its defenders.

So the convention went ahead with its work and on March 2 the declaration was signed. No word of what had taken place there got through to the defenders of the Alamo who may or may not have realized that they were to be the first to lay down their lives in defense of the principles set forth in that document. The final entry in Crockett's diary was written on March 5. This is what it said: "March 5. Pop, pop, pop! Bom, bom, bom! Throughout the day. No time for memorandums now. Go ahead! Liberty and independence forever!"

It was a fitting valedictory. The next day the Mexicans stormed the Alamo. Then followed "one hour! One short hour filled with such sublime struggle as has not been witnessed often in the brief compass of sixty minutes. The sun is shining. The plaza is filled with light, the light of morning, the light of heroic death, of self-sacrifice absolute, and the day breaks, a day of eternal remembrance." Accounts of the last desperate, hand-to-hand struggle vary, for, as the monument erected to the heroes of the Alamo at the state capitol in Austin proudly tells their story, "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat, the Alamo had none." All that we know is that they died fighting.

If the story of the Alamo were the only tale of ruthless slaughter that could be told of Santa Anna, history might not remember his name with such loathing. For the men of the Alamo had disdained to ask for quarter and when their fortress was taken by storm it is not to be wondered at that the infuriated enemy should put them to death. But the years can never efface the disgrace which the Mexican dictator brought upon himself when he ordered the massacre of Col. J. W. Fannin and his men at Goliad on March 27. "Massacre" is a word which is often misused

and many so-called massacres are not that at all. But it only can be applied with all its shameful corollaries of treachery and broken word of honor to the murder of more than 300 members of Fannin's command, unarmed prisoners, many of them wounded and helpless, who had surrendered only upon a solemn convention, signed and witnessed by both Texans and Mexicans, that they would be honorably treated as prisoners of war. That murder was committed by orders of the man who loved to style himself "the Napoleon of the West," but whom Texans remember as Santa Anna, "the prince of butchers."

From then on events marched rapidly. In fact the shortness and decisiveness of the Texas struggle is one of the most amazing things about it. The war for freedom in '76 lasted five years after independence had been declared. The war for freedom in '36 lasted less than three months after a similar declaration.

Enter now another hero which Texas shares with the nation, the Washington of '36, Sam Houston, frontiersman, lieutenant of "Old Hickory" Jackson when he crushed the Creek Indians at Tohopeka, governor of Tennessee and congressman, Stephen F. Austin, the "father of Texas," scholar, trained business man, legislator, who had planted the first American colony in that state in 1820, had returned from a Mexican prison at the outbreak of the war to organize an army to defend Texan liberties and assumed command of the army. Not long after the convention at San Felipe in June, 1835, Austin was appointed commissioner to obtain money and munitions from the United States, and Sam Houston became commander in chief of the little army of less than 1,000 men.

Then this master strategist began the retreat which lured Santa Anna into dividing his army and pursuing—just the thing that Houston wanted. Finally Houston decided that he had lured the enemy far enough and prepared to give battle. The position he took for his army was a dangerous one. On one side lay a deep marsh and the waters of San Jacinto bay. Behind there was a stream called Buffalo bayou, crossed about eight miles distant by Vince's bridge, the sole avenue of escape in event of disaster. And Houston, unknown to his men, sent Deaf Smith, the famous scout, and a companion to chop down this bridge!

On the afternoon of April 21, 1836, Houston led his little army of 783 men, poorly armed, against Santa Anna's 1,400 veterans and their artillery. As they advanced to attack the enemy, Deaf Smith dashed madly up on a horse and, swinging his ax over his head, shouted "I have cut down Vince's bridge. Now fight for your lives and remember the Alamo!" As the Texans, shouting the battle cry which Deaf Smith had given them, swept down upon the Mexican camp, the enemy, who had not dreamed of the possibility of an attack by the Texans, fled in dismay. In fifteen minutes Santa Anna's army was on the run. When the "battle" was over Alamo and Goliad had been avenged. Six hundred and thirty Mexicans were dead, 204 were wounded and 730 were prisoners. Houston's loss was 7 killed and 23 wounded! It was one of the most crushing defeats ever inflicted by Americans on an enemy.

The next day Santa Anna was captured and the war for independence was won, although it was not formally acknowledged until May 14 when the treaty of Velasco was signed. So it was eminently fitting that the Washington of the war for freedom in '36 should become the first President of the new Republic of Texas and later the first governor of the state of Texas when the Lone Star took its place on the blue field of the Stars and Stripes. Although the capital of Texas bears the name of Stephen F. Austin, the name of the hero of San Jacinto is immortalized in one of Texas' leading cities, which stands near the site of his great victory.

Three years ago the whole world joined in honoring his memory when delegates to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World witnessed the unveiling of the heroic statue shown above. In the picture appear, left to right, Enrico Cerracchio, the sculptor, and three descendants of the old general—David F. Houston, former secretary of agriculture and secretary of the treasury, Herbert Houston, noted publisher, and Frank K. Houston, a prominent New York banker.

Community Building

Owners of Property Real City "Boosters"

Homes can be bought practically on a rent basis and no one can conscientiously refuse to become a property owner and taxpayer, the Atlanta Constitution remarks editorially. "Atlanta spirit" is noted all over the world. It should not be known locally as a tinkling symbol, but armed on stern realities of citizen loyalty, demonstrated by actual investments.

A property owner has more weight in a community than one who rents, and as long as a man rents and does not own property he is not in a position to sell others home development ideas.

Nothing is more dignifying or convincing or forceful to man or woman, in attracting others, than the fact of possession. Therefore, if people who would boost to others with a view of attracting them for residential and business purposes, do not break the ice by demonstrating their own faith they cannot hope to impress outsiders with the sincerity of their motives.

The "forward Atlanta" movement deserves every encouragement. It was a happy thought a year ago—a happy thought now. It has paid enormous dividends.

Suggestions for Good

Use of "Waste" Land

A new use for land in the rights of way of railroad companies and that adjacent to public highways has been found by Dr. L. H. Pammel, chairman of the Iowa board of conservation.

Dr. Pammel proposes to use this "waste" land as a pasturage for bees, by planting wild flowers in perpetuating types of flora native to the states.

The plan has the triple purpose of conserving wild flora, augmenting the honey supply and making travel a delight because of the pleasant floral aspects of scent and color.

Trees also are in the project, including wild plum, red haw, Washington thorn, choke cherry and elderberry.

Among railroad companies which have come to the support of the scientist in his plan are the Chicago and North Western and the Wabash.

Good Design Not Costly

The idea that cost is the primary fundamental of good design and beauty seems to have fastened itself upon the average person—a conception that has done infinite harm and caused our cities to become in many places monstrosities. The smallest of homes, with the same amount of material, with no more work can be made beautiful, well proportioned and convenient.

All that is needed is a knowledge of conditions to be met, a full understanding of the materials and their proper application together with a sense of proportion and design. When this fundamental is properly understood by the people our cities and homes will be beautiful, sensible places to live in, for along with this idea follows the desire for more fitting surroundings, having beauty, comfort, convenience and utility working hand in hand, in place of the unscrupulous real estateor's idea of profits and a quick turnover.

High Price for Neglect

The neglect tax on the home is more than double the fire loss, about which so much is written. This matter of depreciation is not given the dramatic attention which is accorded the fire loss because its slow accumulation leads people to overlook it.

The fable of the hare and the tortoise teaches that it is the slow and sure that win the race against the sprightly and occasional. Decay moves on with the dread certainty of the glacier which plows its way through the mountains. Its daily progress is not noticed by the eye, but it is as certain as the rising and setting of the sun.

Build Your Own Home

Every good American wants a home of his own. There is a satisfaction in owning a home that cannot be measured by its cost. And the best way to secure a home is to build it. Only in this way can a home owner secure the kind of residence that will exactly suit the needs of his family and fulfill his ideas of what a home should be in exterior appearance and interior arrangement.—Exchange.

Help Push the Load

Just put your shoulders to the wheel and help push the community load over the hill. It belongs to you as much as it does to any of the rest of us and by all terms that are right you should kick in and do your part of the work.—Huntville Times.

Too Easy to Kick

The fellow who is always complaining of hard times and complaining of his town should remember that a working mule hasn't time to kick.

Some Differences!

The difference between community boasting and community boosting is the difference between talk and action.—Louisville Courier-Journal.



The Foot Race

REWARD the winner and solace the loser with a nice lunch of hot Monarch Cocoa and Tennis Waffle Peanut Butter andwiches. These favorites with all the youngsters. Easy to prepare and economical, too.



MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Cocoa and Peanut Butter sold exclusively through the man who owns and operates their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh New York
Boston Los Angeles Tampa

Englishman Named Clouds

Ancient astronomers named the stars and constellations, but clouds were first named and classified by an Englishman in 1843.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 20 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Utilizing His Talents

"My boy is generally on the wrong side, but he argues well at that." "Make a lawyer of him."

New and More Delicious Desserts

Make them at home with all the ease and assurance of a professional chef.

HIP-O-LITE RECIPE BOOK FREE

Beautifully illustrated booklet in color, containing recipes of famous chefs and caterers, may be had for the asking. Sent free by the makers of Hip-O-Lite, the delicious, ready-to-use Marshmallow Creme. Ask your grocer for Hip-O-Lite and write today for the recipe booklet to The Hip-O-Lite Co., Dept. A, 200 Market St., St. Louis.

LE ROY ROLLERS

Write LeRoy Plow Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

THE LONG LIFE SPIROMETER

Cultivates deep breathing, increases lung capacity, develops chest, prevents the flu or cold. Send for free literature. SPIROMETER COMPANY, State Bank Bldg., Fennema, Calif.

DUST AND CLEAN WITH WILEY'S WAXENE

Few drops on a cotton cloth gathers all the dust and polishes at the same time. The renowned polish since 1845 for furniture, floors, linoleum, automobiles, etc. Sold by Department, Hardware and Paint Store. Half pint sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S. for 50c. WILEY'S WAXENE COMPANY, Somerville (Boston), Mass.

HALE'S HONEY OF BOREBORND and TAR

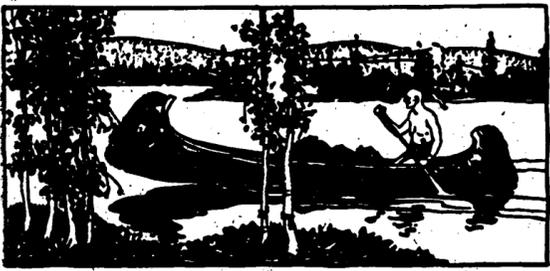
There's nothing like this for breaking up colds—amazing relief to sore throat, head and chest—Safe—Money back, 30 cents at all drug stores.

Bunions Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Quick relief from pain. Easiest shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

FOR Coughs due to Colds. 30c & 50c At all Drug Stores



The DOOM TRAIL by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

WNU SERVICE COPYRIGHT BY BRENTANO'S

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Above everything else, I must know what is happening at Jagara," he said. "The Doom Trail may wait. The news which Ta-wan-ne-ars brought of the intent of the French to replace Joncaire's trading post with a stone fort is the most menacing tidings we have had since the peace was signed. It makes manifest what I have always contended: that there can be no real peace whilst we and the French sit cheek by jowl, each striving for more power than the other.

"Peace on paper there may be; but the French will be breaking it, as they have done in the case of Joncaire's post and as they now plan to do by building a fort upon English territory. I must know what they do there, Master Ormerod. I must know beyond a doubt. I must have a man I can trust who will see for himself on the spot."

"Surely, Corlaer—"

"Corlaer cannot speak French. Moreover, if he could, his face is known along the whole frontier. He and Joncaire are old opponents. 'Tis you who must go. Masquerade as a Frenchman. There are plenty of lads who go out every year to Canada to have a try at the fur trade. You should be able to pass for one of them. At any rate 'tis worth the attempt."

"'Tis well worth trying," I agreed. "Also, 'tis possible I may pick up some news of the Trail from Joncaire."

"Possible," he assented; "but keep the Trail in the back of your mind. 'Tis this fort which concerns me now. For look you, Master Ormerod, if I secure proof the French meddled in earnest so grave a breach of the treaty 'twill strengthen by so much my case against Murray. Then might I dare indeed to stir the Iroquois to hostilities against him, as Peter suggested."

"I will do what I may," I promised. "'Tis well. And be not reluctant to accept advice from Corlaer and the Indians. They are schooled in the forest's craft. Good-by, sir, and be vigilant."

He gave me a hearty clasp of the hand and bowed me out. In the street Corlaer awaited me. "Der tide is flooding," he said, and without another word set off at a good round pace.

We came presently to a wharf at the foot of Deye street, where lay the sloop *Lotus*, her sails unstopped, landlines slack. She cast off as we stepped aboard, and presently I was looking back over her stern at the dwindling skyline of the quaint little city.

On the fourth day the river bore us through a country of low, rolling hills and plains that lifted to mountainous heights in the distance. There were farms by the water's edge, and sometimes the imposing mansion of a patron with its attendant groups of buildings, occupied by servants, slaves and tenants.

On the fifth day we sighted in the distance the stockades of Fort Orange, which the English were beginning to call Albany, nestling close to the river bank under the shelter of a steep hillside. We made the tottery pier, and hastened up into the town, delegating to the master of the sloop and his boy the task of conveying our baggage to the tavern. We learned that Murray had spent but twenty-four hours in the town and was gone two days since.

We spent the forenoon in purchasing for me the regular trappings of the frontiersman—moccasins of ankle height and leather leggings and shirt, all Indian in manufacture. The weapons Jucimus had supplied me were warmly praised by my comrades.

For the rest there were slim stores of salt, sugar, powder, flints and ball to be packed upon our backs. My garments of civilization I made into a package which I consigned to the innkeeper's care.

We took the road to Schenectady. It was the last white man's road I was to see, and I long remembered its broad surface and the sunlight coming down between the trees on either hand and the farms with their log houses and stockades.

But I knew I was on the frontier at last, for the stockades were over high for mere herding of cattle and the house walls were loop-holed. In several of the villages there were square, log-built forts, two stories tall, with the top story projecting out beyond the lower, so that the garrison could fire down along the line of the walls.

'Twas sixteen miles to Schenectady, and night had fallen when we halted the gate for admission.

We were about again early the next morning. Beyond Schenectady a few farms rimmed the road, but presently we came to a clearing, and on the west side a green barrier, stretched across our way. From end to end of the clearing it reached, and as far on either hand as I could see, a high, tangled, apparently impervious green wall of vegetation.

"The road stops here," I said to Ta-wan-ne-ars. "How shall we go on?"

"The road of the white man stops—yes," he answered. "But the road of the Ho-de-no-sau-nee begins."

"What is that?"

He made no answer, but kept on his way until we were under the bole of the first of the forest trees.

There at my feet was a deep, narrow slot in the earth, a groove some eighteen inches wide and perhaps twelve inches deep, that disappeared into the gloom which reigned under the interlacing boughs overhead. It did not go straight, but crookedly like a snake, curving and twisting as it chanced to meet a mossy boulder or a tree too big to be readily felled or uprooted. As I stooped over it I saw that its bottom and steeply sloping sides were hard-packed, beaten down by continual pressure, the relentless pressure of countless human feet for generations and centuries.

Ta-wan-ne-ars instantly led the way into the groove of the trail, and as if instinctively swung into an easy loping trot. I followed him and the Dutchman brought up the rear.

It was cool under the trees, for the sun seldom penetrated the foliage, dense already although it was only the fog-end of spring. And it was very silent—terribly, oppressively silent.

Ta-wan-ne-ars emitted a guttural grunt, quite unlike his usual rather musical utterances.

"Down!" he rasped. "Down! The time is scant!"

At the foot of the pine he snatched up his musket without a word, and turned into the green tunnel that debouched upon the screen of the trail.

As we stepped into the worn slot Peter came into view.

"Well!" he said phlegmatically. "Chnuuga dogs! They dare to invade territory of the Long House!"

"We can cross der Mohawk to der south branch of der trail," proposed Corlaer. "They would not dare to follow us there."

"No," snarled Ta-wan-ne-ars; "we shall not step aside for them. We will attend to them ourselves. They will not attack unless they have to for we are still near der Mohawk castle, although 'tis upon the opposite bank of the river. They will leave us alone until night."

"But why cannot we attack them?" A look of ferocity which was almost demonic changed his usually pleasant features into an awful mask.

"In an ambush one might escape. No, my brother Ormerod, we will wait until they attack us. Then—"

"He paused significantly. "Not one of the Keepers shall return to tell Murray how his brothers died."

We took up the march. 'Twas already mid-afternoon, and shortly the dimness of twilight descended upon the trail, as the level rays of the setting sun were turned aside by the interlacing masses of vegetation.

Twilight faded into dusk and still we kept on. Ta-wan-ne-ars had eyes like a cat's, and I, too, accustomed myself to perception of hanging branches and the unexpected turns and twists in the groove of the path. The stars were out in the sky overhead when we stepped from the shelter of the forest into a rocky dell divided by a tiny brook.

"We will camp here," said Ta-wan-ne-ars. He rested his musket on a boulder and began to collect firewood.

"Why a fire?" I asked. "The trailers must not think we suspect them," he replied curtly. "If we lit no fire they would know for certain that we were suspicious."

I helped him, whilst Corlaer crouched by the opening of the trail on watch. We soon had a respectable pile of wood, but before kindling it the Seneca bade us strip off our leather shirts and stuffed them with underbrush into a semblance of human shapes. A third figure to represent himself he contrived out of the packs and several branches.

"Walk in my tracks, brother," he said. "And be certain that you do not bruise a twig."

With the utmost caution he parted the screen of underbrush on our right hand, and revealed a tunnel through the greenery into which he led the way, hesitating at each step until he had gently thrust aside the intervening foliage. Once in the tunnel, however, his care was abandoned, and he ran quickly to the trunk of a huge pine which soared upward like a monumental column, high above the surrounding trees. He leaned his musket against the pitchy bole.

"The symbol of the Long House," he said tapping the swelling girth of it. "Strength and symmetry and grandeur. We will climb, brother."

He swung himself up into the branches, which formed a perfect ladder, firm under foot, behind the screen of the pine needles. When the other treetops were beneath us, he straddled a bough and cleared a loophole from which we might look out over the forest we had traversed.

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We looked for so long, without anything happening that my eyeballs ached. But at last there was a movement—like the miniature upheaval which is caused by an ant in breaking ground. Boughs quivered, and a figure appeared in the open. 'Twas Corlaer. He glanced around him and strode on. In a moment he had passed the clearing and disappeared in the forest.

Ta-wan-ne-ars hunched forward and peered through the loophole with tense muscles. And again there was a wait which seemed endless. My eyeballs blinked from the strain of watching.

The desolation and loneliness of the wilderness were so complete that it seemed inconceivable another human being could be within view. And whilst this thought occupied my mind a dark figure crawled on hands and knees from the mouth of the trail. At that distance all we could see of his costume was the clump of feathers that bristled from his scalplock.

He followed Peter into the trail on our side of the clearing, and there was a second and briefer pause. Then as silently as ghosts a string of figures flitted into the clearing. There were six of them, each with musket in the hollow of his arm, each with bristling feather headdress.

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CLYDE AND HIS QUEER ADVENTURE

By ALVAH J. GARTH

(Copyright by W. O. Chapman.)

"GOING back home, are you Earl?" inquired Clyde Forest of his cousin.

"Yes," came the sharp, somewhat irritable response. "I'm going back to Dunham thoroughly cured of my fancy for roving. I'll put what is left of my \$300 in the bank. I wish I had never drawn it out. I'm going to buckle down to work and keep right on my old plodding sensible program. My high and lofty ideas have taken a drop, I can tell you!"

Earl Bartley acted and felt somewhat ruffled. His story was a simple one. He had lived at Dunham all his life. His father had left him a small but steady real-estate-and-insurance business. There were no big profits, but the regular collection of rents for clients and some notary public business resulted in a fairly good added income.

Earl "had a girl," Mary Evans was pretty, popular, and, best of all, practical. Earl earned enough to dress well and take Mary to the occasional entertainments Dunham afforded. His father had left him the family horse, but slow and old now. Also a buggy that had seen its best days. Mary declared that she enjoyed a drive on a safe basis. Whenever some of the more fortunate young bloods of Dunham dashed by with their automobiles, however, Earl felt chagrined and behind the times.

"It's not justice to a nice girl like Mary to ask her out with 'slow-poky old Dobbin,'" ruminated Earl. "Wish I had an automobile. I could get around fast and double my business. Wish I was making more money."

Then he had a visit from his cousin Clyde who lived at Rowland. That town was having a boom. There were possible grand openings for an enterprising young man, so Earl left his business temporarily in charge of an assistant and went down to explore conditions at Rowland.

It took him a month to find out that whatever there was of good property chances had been already cornered by wide-awake residents of the town. It took him another month to discover that the cause of the boom, the report that two large industries were going to locate at Rowland, was false. The bottom of the boom fell out. Then came a plaintive letter from Mary. She missed him, she was lonely— "come home."

"Well," said Clyde, "live and learn. You've had a rest and some experience, anyway."

"I've had my nonsensical ambition knocked clear out of me," retorted Earl. "I fancy home-faring life is the best, good-by."

All Earl thought of under the influence of the pathetic letter from Mary, was to get back home and buckle down to hard work along the old lines.

It was two miles from the home of his cousin to the railroad depot. Earl swung along the country road calculating he had just time to reach the station for the last train of the day. As he made a turn in the road he was halted loudly.

A well-dressed young man sat helplessly surveying a stalled automobile, one wheel was stuck in a rut. He presented a picture of frantic anxiety and nervous worry.

"See here," he called out, "come this way, won't you? My machine has gone dead. I'm in a rut and I don't know what to do."

"Why, get out and fix it," advised Earl, a little nettled at the uselessness exhibited by the owner of the auto.

"I can't. I don't know how," almost wailed the young man. "I'm an invalid—nervous wreck! Doctor says I must be careful. Please help me out, that's a good fellow."

Earl glanced at his watch. He had no time to waste. A thought of Mary spurred him on. Common sympathy urged him to act the humanitarian. He set at work on the machine. At the end of one-half hour he had it in right trim.

"I've got to catch a train," he said. "I suppose you'll take me to the station?"

"Yes, but I'm too nervous to run the auto myself," declared his new acquaintance, so Earl took the wheel. He sprinted, but they arrived at the depot just in time to see the train disappearing around a bend. He explained his predicament to his companion, and none too pleasantly, for his mind had been set on reaching home that evening.

"I'm dreadfully sorry that I've caused you all this trouble," remarked his companion. "See here, though, you can do me a further favor and help yourself out, too."

"How is that?" queried Earl brusquely.

"Why, I live at Corydon. I am Leslie Short. As I told you, an invalid, and I was foolish to venture so far from home in my condition. This ends automobilizing for me! If you will consent to drive me as far as Corydon, you can get a train there to Dunham early this evening and I'll be glad to settle for your trouble."

"Never mind that end of it," said Earl, and spirited up at the thought of seeing Mary that evening after all. During the next hour Earl learned that his companion was a whimsical young man of wealth, who fancied himself an invalid. The brusque, free energy of Earl made his acquaintance

quite companionable. He roused out of his timidity about dusk.

"I'll relieve you at the wheel," he observed. "Wish I had your splendid physique and nerve, my friend," and he sprouted up the machine, quite pleased at gaining courage from the proximity of Earl.

Just at dusk they went whizzing by a farmhouse. Earl had turned on the reflectors and Short, quite roused up with his valiant efforts at the wheel, was putting on the speed when he suddenly drew back with a positive scream.

"Great heavens!" he gasped—"I have killed somebody!"

Only a flashing glance Earl had of a prostrate figure in the middle of the road. Then the swift machine passed over it. There was an unearthly yell. Earl's flesh crept. Short had dropped away from the wheel and sat huddled back in the seat, his hands over his eyes and chattering madly in an excess of wild terror.

If Earl had not seized the wheel just in the nick of time, the machine would have gone over the side of the road to sure destruction.

"Be a lun!" he adjured his frantic companion and ran back up the road. He returned almost instantly.

"It was a dummy figure, a trick of the farm boys to scare race fiends," he explained. "Come, come, brace up!" he urged the abject, nerve-racked Short.

"I can't—oh, this excitement will kill me!" chattered Short. "Get me out of this and I will never enter an automobile again. Please, please, ask the farm people to get a steady rig and drive me home! I'll pay the price."

"But the machine?"

"Yours—take it, keep it. I vow never to enter one again! If you don't take it, I'll send my man after it and have it sunk in the river. I'm in earnest. It's yours—oh, get me home!"

And that is why Earl Bartley drove into Dunham that same evening the proud possessor of a two thousand dollar touring car. It built up his business as he planned, and there came an opportunity to sell some property for Mr. Short, which squared the deal.

"And all our good fortune because you followed a kindly impulse to help a poor fellow in trouble!" said Mary sweetly the day they were married.

River May Actually Seem to Run Up Hill

The Coast and Geodetic survey says that the foundation for the statement that the Mississippi river runs "up hill" is that the mouth of the river is farther from the center of the earth than is the source. This is because the earth bulges at the equator, due to centrifugal force generated by the earth's rotation. However, in measuring elevations, which determine the force of gravity, all elevations are referred to sea level, or zero. Surface measurements show the Mississippi's source to be several hundred feet above sea level surface, while the mouth is, of course, at sea level, or zero elevation. Thus, the river runs down hill, or from a greater surface elevation to a lesser. If the earth were to cease rotating, scientists believe it would take the shape of a nearly perfect sphere. Then any two points in a sea level surface would be approximately the same distance from the earth's center. In this event, some rivers which now flow in one direction might actually flow in the opposite direction.

Weird Lake Legends

Four hundred and fifty years ago a terrible battle was fought on the shores of Lake Morat, near Neuchatel, in which 24,000 Swiss peasants defeated 25,000 French under Charles the Bold. The fight was so furious that the waters of the lake were reddened with blood.

At long intervals since that date the lake has been seen to go ruddy all over, and although it is known now that this strange change in color is due to a tiny water plant, the people in the neighborhood of the lake all believe that it is an omen of war.

Old Scottish Coal Mine

An ancient mine was discovered by seven miners of Skares, near Cumnock, Scotland. While digging out crop coal in the field, they came across solid rock hewn in a perfect circular mound, which appeared like a stone shaft, with a diameter of about ten feet. After many days they cleared the shaft of its accumulation of stones and rubbish and pumped out the water. On descending the shaft, they found themselves in a perfect miniature mine. It is believed the mine was worked by laborers of the Monastic age.

His Supposition

"Cuck Uckleston has been sick a good while," related Toke Sarg, "and I reckon he's dead by now."

"What makes you think he's dead?" asked an acquaintance.

"Well, as I was coming past there I seed him crawling slowly and painfully under the house. Not being a feller that is everlastingly snouting into other folks' business I didn't stop to ask questions, but I towed his wife's mother was coming and he was crawling under there to die in peace, or something that-a-way."

Shopping

"What's the matter with Hazel?" "She wants a mannish hat."

"Well?" "And can't find one sufficiently mannish."

"Why doesn't she buy a man's hat and be done with it?"

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water. Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

DON'T LET A COUGH OR COLD 'GO DOWN'

If you let a cough or cold get down into your bronchial tubes or lungs, it stops being merely a nuisance and becomes a real danger.

A "head cold" is only a bother while it stays in your head. But once it gets down into the "danger zone," serious trouble threatens.

Quickly and unflinchingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral carries sure relief to the seat of danger. Real medicine, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power, penetrating through and through the irritated membranes of your throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Don't risk a mere cough syrup as a substitute. Insist on the genuine Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. At all druggists, 60c and twice as much, \$1.00.

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 Dare'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 Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Dr. J.D. Kellogg's ASTHMA REMEDY. No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

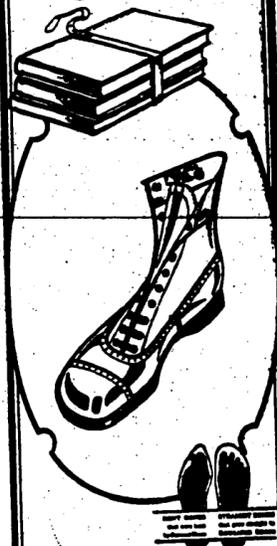
Haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

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

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs.

C. F. Butterfield

THE A BUTCHER
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!

New Patterns in Parlor Suites

DANDIES TO LOOK AT AND BUILT TO STAND HARD SERVICE

The Price Will Please You Also, Which Is A Combination You Cannot Beat

DIVANS of large size three part backs, three cushion seats reversible, the back covered so you set in the middle of the room if you desire, spring seats that are comfortable, spring edges, spring backs.

FIRESIDE WING CHAIR invites use, big high backs, deep springs, both seats and back, reversible cushion which has its springs separate from the seat springs, covered all round.

RECEPTION CHAIR, fits into a corner or smaller space, fine, but large enough to be very comfortable and built like the Divan and Fireside.

Three Piece Suites

SUNFAST BAKERS CUT VELOUR, pattern backs beautiful colors, **\$135.00**

MOTH PROOF MOHAIR, taupe with red back **\$160.00**
This same suite is being advertised as a special bargain by city stores at from \$200 to \$235

CUSTOM MADE MOHAIR, a lifetime suite, **\$200.00**
SMALLER OVERSTUFFED SUITES for smaller rooms as low as **\$95.00**

You can budget the cost and pay as you use, if you desire

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

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

EAST ANTRIM

On the morning of the 16th ult., it got noised around that it was Malcolm E. French's birthday, so right after dinner the neighbors were invited and enough gathered for five tables of whist lacking one, so Dummy played and afforded no end of amusement. Mrs. Munhall and Warren Wheeler won first honors, and Oliver Wallace and Enid Cochrane took consolation prize. All did justice to the lunch, and all departed wishing the young man many happy returns of the day.

Miss Isabelle Kidston spent the vacation with her parents in Merrimac, Mass., and returned on Sunday by auto.

Miss Dorothy Knapp recently spent a few days with her parents.

Master Richard White has been confined to the house with the prevailing cold, suffering the second attack of it. Once is enough of a good thing we think. We are glad to say Richard is much better.

Admitted to Bar

On March 1st, Junius T. Hanchett attended a sitting of the Supreme Court and was admitted to the Bar. Mr. Hanchett was admitted in Massachusetts in 1898 and in New York in 1906, practiced law until 1910, when ill health forced his retirement to country life. His admission in New Hampshire marks his return to the practice of his profession. The Reporter is pleased to join with many others of our town's people in the knowledge that Mr. Hanchett feels his health is returning sufficiently to allow him to again resume the practice of his profession.

Peculiar Plant Diseases

Mosaic diseases which affect plants are so called because the leaves of the plants attacked by them lose their green color in small angular patches, giving the remaining tissue a pattern which resembles a mosaic pavement.

The Antrim Reporter
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant
Wednesday, Mar. 2, 1927

Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainment, etc., in which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for an advertisement by the user.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
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Entered 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

Forest Lowe is building a camp at the Doolin mill, and will soon move his family there.

For Sale—Good Stock Hay, \$15.00 per ton. L. R. Otis, Hancock, N. H., Tel. 35-11. Adv.2t

The Doolin mill, on the Craig Farm, resumed sawing on Thursday, after a two weeks' shut-down, on account of a leaky boiler.

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

Sawyer and Cutter have sold for Willard Manning his two-tenement house, in Bennington, to Charles Durgin, who will at once do some repairing and rent the same.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sawyer, is in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, in Concord, where she has been operated upon for an abscess in the bone just above the ankle.

Salesman Wanted for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, O. Adv.

Hiram W. Johnson and D. Dana Goodell have purchased of Charles F. Woodward the wooded lot on Highland avenue, adjoining Mr. Goodell's home place. The intention of the new owners is to cut off the wood and clear up the lot.

The storm of last Friday night was heavy on telephone and telegraph wires; light and power were intermittent during the day Saturday. Communication with the outside world in some cases was shut off altogether for a time.

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

Elmer Hodges, the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodges, accidentally fell into the canal near the bridge on Summer street, right by his father's barber shop, one day last week, and only by unusually prompt work was he taken from the water before anything very serious had happened to him. The water was cold and deep for so small a fellow and the scare helped make it an exceedingly dangerous matter. Mr. Hodges was notified at once and with help took him home, where hot applications and close care brought the young man out all right. However, it was a nervous shock like which the fond parents had not experienced before.

Order Cemetery Work Now

This dull season of the year, when there is but little work in our line, is the very best to order Cemetery Work to be set before next Memorial Day, when there will be a rush of orders, more indeed than we can quickly fill. Call now at our shop (within a stone's throw of the railroad station) and examine the large lot of work set up ready to letter and finish. Do not rely upon designs on paper but see the IDENTICAL JOB you are to have which is all ready to letter and finish and set aside until spring. Brennan's Peterborough Marble & Granite Works, Established in 1849.

For Sale

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

For Sale

Some Nice Burbank Potatoes; a few medium priced R. I. Cockerels; and orders taken for Maple Syrup. M. S. French, Antrim, N. H. Adv.3t

For Sale

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

For Sale

The season of Lent commences today, Ash Wednesday, and continues for 40 days, closing with Easter Sunday, April 17. In computing this time Sundays are excepted.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, March 2
Sporting Life
With Bert Lytell

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

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

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim
Miss Marion Wilkinson was in Winchendon, Mass., recently for a visit of a day or two with her sister, Miss Rose Wilkinson.

Mrs. Eliza V. Merrill has returned to her home here after a few weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Kilburn, at East Andover.

Mrs. Kate Brooks and Mabelle Gibson have returned to their school teaching duties after spending a week at their homes here.

The Republicans caucused at town hall last (Tuesday) evening and the Democrats hold their caucus at the same place this Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Shoultes has returned to her home here from the hospital in Boston. She does not appear to be much improved in health, but her many friends hope to soon hear that she is feeling better.

Those who had an artistic eye were loud in their exclamation over the heavily laden trees and shrubs under the very wet snow of last Saturday morning. It was hard for all to see beauty in the same way.

The regular March meeting of the D. A. R. will be held on the eleventh instead of the fourth of March. This month it seemed wise to postpone the meeting to the second Friday, and not hold it the first Friday as is customary.

Concerning Branch Libraries

Antrim, N. H., Feb. 26, '27.
Editor of the Reporter,

Dear Sir:—Before Article 21 in the Town Warrant comes before the voters in Town Meeting, I should like to make somewhat of a report of the work which has been done by the Branch Library at Clinton Village.

The library has never been visited by anyone other than the regular patrons, and no report of our work has ever been requested by anyone, which would make the statement that the Clinton Library is unnecessary rather unfair.

During the four years which the library has been in existence we have averaged to put out 575 books yearly, in addition to the magazines of which a record has never been kept. Books have been loaned to thirty families and to eighty-eight different people.

We have on our reading tables the current numbers of nine magazines, five of which are paid for from the Library appropriation, one is contributed by Mr. Abbott, and the others by the librarian. Mrs. Newell also contributed several years of Scribner's Magazine. In addition to these we have used the magazines as they are discarded at the Tuttle Library, and the scientific magazines especially have been very much read by the boys and young men.

With these facts in mind, would it not be taking a step backward to discontinue the Branch Libraries?

Yours truly,
Ines E. Sawyer.

For Sale!

Some Nice Burbank Potatoes; a few medium priced R. I. Cockerels; and orders taken for Maple Syrup. M. S. French, Antrim, N. H. Adv.3t

For Sale

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

The season of Lent commences today, Ash Wednesday, and continues for 40 days, closing with Easter Sunday, April 17. In computing this time Sundays are excepted.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, N. H.
Resources over \$1,350,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year
Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

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

You Can Bank By Mail.

Expert Jewelry Service!

Bring in your Watches, Clocks or Jewelry and let me clean and repair them for you
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Jewelry Rings Watches
AT RIGHT PRICES

C. L. CHICKERING

Watchmaker and Jeweler
P. O. Block Tel. 111-2 Hillsboro, 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.

Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

Why
Run
The
Bazard

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

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

H. W. ELDREDGE Agent.

Antrim

H. B. Currier

Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
Telephone connection

CHAS. S. ABBOTT

FIRE INSURANCE

Reliable Agencies

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

Antrim, N. H.

Automobile LIVERY!

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

Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement

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

R. E. Tolman

UNDERTAKER

AND LICENSED EMBALMER

Telephone 50

ANTRIM, N. H.

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

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

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 7.40 o'clock

Saturday, March 5
Black Paradise
 With Madge Belamy

Bennington.

Carl Eaves, of Peterboro, visited with his aunt, Mrs. Flagg, over Washington's birthday vacation from school.

The fire department was called out on Wednesday a.m. to extinguish a chimney fire at the Kimball house, occupied by Lenox Bral and family.

The whist club played last week with Mrs. Anna Foote, as the illness of one of Mrs. Lindsay's children made it impossible for her to entertain.

The entertainment and sale at the Chapel on Wednesday evening, while not being largely attended, was very fine and netted a goodly sum for the treasury.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Osborne, of Pembroke, announces the birth of a daughter, Ardelle Dorothy, on the 23rd; weight 8 lbs., 6 oz. Congratulations from Bennington.

The weekly praise service will be at the home of Deacon Taylor and wife. All wishing to go will be carried down, if they leave word with the pastor not later than Thursday morning.

The play "Clarence Decides" was given by the Hillsboro High School at the town hall on Friday evening last and is reported as very well done, Isabelle Call being especially praised for her clever acting.

The officers and committees of the Congregational church met at the parsonage on Thursday evening where they were royally entertained by the pastor and wife; first by a delicious supper, then a consultation meeting, and then delightful music both vocal and instrumental. A general happy evening was enjoyed by all.

The ladies' benevolent society meets on Thursday afternoon of this week at the Chapel.

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

MRS. FRANK SHELDON PASSES OUT FROM THIS LIFE

Mrs. Frank Sheldon passed away at her home here on Friday, the 25th, after many weeks of illness. Mrs. Sheldon was well liked by everyone, as she possessed a particularly happy, cheerful disposition, always ready to help in the work of Church, the Grange, and the S. of U. V. Auxiliary, holding various offices in all of them, faithfully performing her duties in all. She will be missed in the community, but above all in her home where everything possible has been done for her comfort. She leaves besides her husband, three sons, Earle, Raymond and Frederic, all of whom reside here; two daughters, Mrs. Geo. King, of Bristol, Conn., and Mrs. Livingston, of Florida, and several grandchildren; a brother in Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Chas. Starr, in New Britain, Conn., besides many other relatives in the New England states. Deceased was born in North Troy, Vermont, Aug. 18, 1863, and married in September, 1884, living here for nearly all of the last eighteen years of the forty-two years of her happy home life with her husband and family. The funeral service was held at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, and was largely attended. The floral tributes were very beautiful. The pastor of the church officiated. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Anna Foote sang two selections. Interment in Sunnyside cemetery, with a short committal service at the grave.

A brother of Mr. Sheldon, from New Britain, Conn., and a cousin, from Hartford, Conn., came by automobile to attend Mrs. Sheldon's funeral, leaving New Britain at eleven p.m. on Saturday, starting on the return trip on Sunday afternoon.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for the many kind tokens of sympathy in our late bereavement.

Frank Sheldon
 Earle Sheldon
 Maude F. King
 A. Raymond Sheldon
 Frederic Sheldon
 Helen Livingston

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

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
 Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor

Wednesday afternoon, the ladies' aid society will hold their regular meeting, followed by the monthly supper, at 6.30, in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Thursday evening, the regular prayer or meeting under the direction of the pastor.

Friday, March 4. "Day of Prayer for World wide Missions." There will be a service in the Presbyterian church conducted by the ladies of the three church organizations. An interesting program has been prepared, and will be rendered in the afternoon.

Sunday, 10.45 a.m. Morning worship, with address by the pastor.
 Sunday, 12.00. Bible school.

Sunday, 6.00. Young people's meeting.

Sunday, 7.00. Union service.

BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, March 3. The Mission Study Group meets at seven o'clock; to study Chapter V of "Our Templed Hills." A devotional half hour will follow at eight. All welcome!

Sunday, March 6. Morning worship 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Divine Love Expressed."

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

Town Meeting Dinner

The Woman's Relief Corps will serve their regular Town Meeting dinner at Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday next, at 12 o'clock. Adv.

A Letter

To Local Citizens:

In the January 26th edition of this paper appeared an article stating that the Appleton Silver Black Fox Company of Appleton, Wisconsin, desired to build a new ranch in the Antrim-Bennington communities.

The purpose of building this new ranch here is to raise fine breeding and pitting stock to be sold in the high grade fur market of the country. The Silver Black Fox pelts bring between \$300 and \$500 each in the markets through which the Appleton Company dispose of their furs.

For an example to show how great is the demand for Silver Black Fox Furs, we submit the following quotation made by Major G. M. Lampton, Jr., of Lampton & Company, London. "For the last 250 years the Silver Fox pelt has sold for the highest price of any furs and we could easily dispose of 10,000 Silver pelts in two days."

The Silver Fox industry is approved by two governments, the United States and Canada.

It is not the desire of the Appleton Company to make the new ranch here a one-man proposition. It is the desire of the company that it be a Citizens' participating industry. Local people can have the opportunity to own interests in the Company, own foxes and ranch them with the Company, and participate in its profits every year. Every one is invited to participate and make this a big thing for this section. It will bring money and trade in town and a drawing for many outside people. Such things tend to progress and that is what all welcome.

The local ranch will start with at least fifty pairs of foxes representing an investment of \$75,000.00. Some will be owned by the Company and some will be owned by citizens locally. Starting on this basis of fifty pairs and figuring conservatively over \$60,000 in fur will be sold by December 1st, 1928, and the following year half as much again because of the increased capacity of the ranch. We are wondering how many Antrim-Bennington people will share these profits with us.

In three weeks or a month from now a representative of the Appleton Company will be in Antrim and Bennington to talk things over at a mass meeting of the citizens.

Bids are now open for the location of the ranch, and we would appreciate to hear from bidders as soon as possible. Send bids in care of H. W. Eldredge, the "Antrim Reporter."

Sincerely,
 APPLETON SILVER BLACK FOX CO.
 Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Stone entertained for the holiday former Mayor Berry and party, from Cambridge.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Charles L. Merrill was confined to her home by illness a portion of last week.

Miss Ethel L. Mussey is spending a week's vacation at her home here from school teaching in Milton, Mass.

Misses Eckless and Fredrika Nay are at their home here for a brief vacation from school teaching in Massachusetts.

Miss Ray Rosnoskie and lady friend, Miss Jenkins, of Roxbury, Mass., recently spent a week in town. The former is one of the directors of Camp Greggmore.

Friends in town were informed of the death of Mrs. Francis Grimes, of Hillsboro, last Wednesday; funeral on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes formerly resided in Antrim.

Mrs. Mary Williams is confined to her home by illness. Her son, Scott Williams of Gardner, Mass., was called. She is now improving and her friends hope soon to hear of her complete recovery.

Miss Rose Wilkinson, a teacher in the Winchendon, Mass., schools, spent a portion of last week at her home here and with relatives in Goffstown and Bedford She was accompanied by her sister, Harriet.

While at his work on the snow plow some two weeks since, Elmer Merrill, road agent, injured his ankle considerably, giving him some annoyance. It was found on Thursday that there was a broken bone; the surgeon treated it accordingly and the patient will necessarily give it the attention it needs for a time.

As Fred C. Raleigh is only filling out an unexpired term as Town Clerk and does not care to longer hold the position, it is necessary to elect a new man for clerk. As an office of this nature demands considerable time to fill well, it is important that one who can give it a reasonable amount of time be elected to this position.

Favoring the Continuance of Branch Libraries

Antrim, February 28, 1927.

Editor of the Reporter,

Dear Sir:—Some of us who have so much enjoyed the convenience and privileges of our Branch Library, at Clinton, received an unpleasant shock when reading the Articles of our Town Warrant in last week's Reporter.

Perhaps Branch Libraries are not absolutely necessary, but the writer feels sure the thirty families who have taken out books and magazines from the Clinton Branch, to say nothing of those who have enjoyed the use of its reading room, will feel very sorry to have this library discontinued.

Among the patrons are several adults who have never before enjoyed library privileges, and a number of children just beginning to read library books, who greatly enjoy the opportunity to select their own reading matter.

Our librarian, Mrs. Sawyer, has been most helpful, choosing books for the younger readers with great care.

Should this library be discontinued, most of its patrons will be without library privileges as it is impracticable for many of them to take books from the Village library.

The State Library Commission approves this work, and nearly all towns have such libraries in outlying districts. Surely, Antrim, which takes such pride in being considered a progressive town, will not take so backward a step as to discontinue its branch libraries.

A Patron.

The Antrim Woman's Club

Met on Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the town hall, for a Colonial costume party. Ladies in Colonial costume, tables attractively decorated, and antique furniture, made a nice setting for such a party. After a short business meeting the following program was given:

Group of songs, by audience
 Sketch of Geo. Washington—Mrs. Tenney
 Solos—Miss Tandy, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Grandmother's Letters"
 "Minnet"—danced by eight young ladies in costume
 Reading—Mrs. Thompson
 Piano solo—"Mocking Bird," Mrs. Gertrude Thornton
 Group of songs, by audience
 Demonstration of spinning was given by Mrs. Hunt.
 During the social hour, dainty refreshments were served.
 Mildred H. Zabriske, Sec.

"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"

Everyone Can Help

The Antrim Sesqui centennial Committee seeks the cooperation of every citizen. If you know 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 I. Burnham
 Henry A. Hurlin
 John E. Lovren
 Ralph H. Tibbals
 Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson

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
 Sawn, \$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.

Cost Less per Radio Hour



YALE RADIO Batteries

Greater recuperation during rest periods—is the reason why YALE Batteries live longer—cost less per radio hour! Change to YALE!

DEALER'S SIGNATURE

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 HILLSBOROUGH, SS.
 Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Ruby B. Cutter late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Ralph G. Smith, 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 held at Manchester in said County, on the 19th day of April 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, the 19th day of February, A. D. 1927.

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

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles L. Eaton 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 a justment.

Dated February 23, 1927
 Joseph P. Curtis

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield
Auctioneer
 Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms
 Phone, Greenfield 12-G

J. D. HUTCHINSON,
Civil Engineer,
 Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
 ANTRIM, N. H.

C. E. DUTTON,
Auctioneer.
 Hancock, N. H.
 Property advertised and sold on reasonable terms.

Paul Traxler,
Radio Battery and Electric Service and Supplies
 Bennington, N. H.

Ledge View Poultry Farm,
 Antrim, N. H.
 Arthur L. Poor, Prop.

Single Comb White Leghorns
 Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs, Young Stock. Half of breeders two year old hens mated with Hollywood cockerels from 250 to 260 egg hens. Vigorous, free from disease. Our hatchings 75%. Eggs, \$7.00 per hundred; chicks, \$18.00. Special pen. Hollywood pullets from 250 to 260 egg hens mated with Hanson's pedigree cockerels 260 to 280 egg hens. Price on request. Don't gamble with cheap stock. 2000 chicks due March 15th. Order early.

ARTHUR L. POOR,
 Antrim, N. H.

ACCOMMODATION!

To and From Antrim Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:
 Going South
 6.27 a.m.
 10.21 a.m.
 1.44 p.m.
 4.18 p.m.
 6.52
 Going North
 7.00 a.m.
 12.04 p.m.
 3.42 p.m.
 7.24 p.m.

Trains leave for:
 Elmwood and Boston
 Peterboro
 Concord and Worcester
 Concord and Boston
 Hillsboro
 Concord
 Hillsboro

Sunday Trains
 South 6.12 a.m. For Peterboro
 6.50 a.m. Elmwood
 North 10.10 a.m. Concord, Boston
 5.24 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.

John R. Putney Estate
Undertaker
 First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer, For Every Case.
 Lady Assistant.
 Full Line Funeral Supplies.
 Calls Answered for All Occasions.
 Coffin or Casket promptly attended to.
 100-102 Main Street, Telephone 19-A, at Street
 Corner Main and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

**CHIC HATS FOR EARLY SPRING;
PRETTY CREPE-SATIN LINGERIE**

WHO, having viewed a display of millinery designed for immediate and early spring wear, can say "nothing new under the sun?" It's a rule which does not apply in the realm of millinery this season. Such daring originality as is expressed in the new-vogue mottled felts, frosted felts, pyrography felts, and was there, ever anything quite so unique as spotted calfskin such as designers have only

parts extreme stylishness to the hat pictured last in this collection. What a feeling of serene self-satisfaction there is in the consciousness of a reserve supply of extra choice lingerie reposing amidst sachets of sweetest fragrance in one's chiffonier or dresser drawer in readiness for special "occasions." Right joyfully may any young girl accept an invitation to the dance, who



GROUP OF NEW HATS

Just recently introduced into the styling of our hats and accessories. Then there's the list of colors smart for spring. They're "different." At least their names are—monkey skin (delicate pink), mother goose (ivory), also bombon fondant (candy pink). "What's in a name?" say you. Let the answer be sought in the adorable felt hats which flaunt these very tones and tints for spring.

Interesting are the things being done with felt. There are the new frosted felts; it's "love at first sight" the moment you glimpse them. They are just what their name implies, "frosted" all over, the loveliness of their color accentuated because of their misty whiteness which veils them. Pyrography felt, processed just as we used to burn wood with a red-hot needle-point, is creating quite a sensation in style circles. Quaint hieroglyphs and figures also scenic effects are liberally burned into the felt.

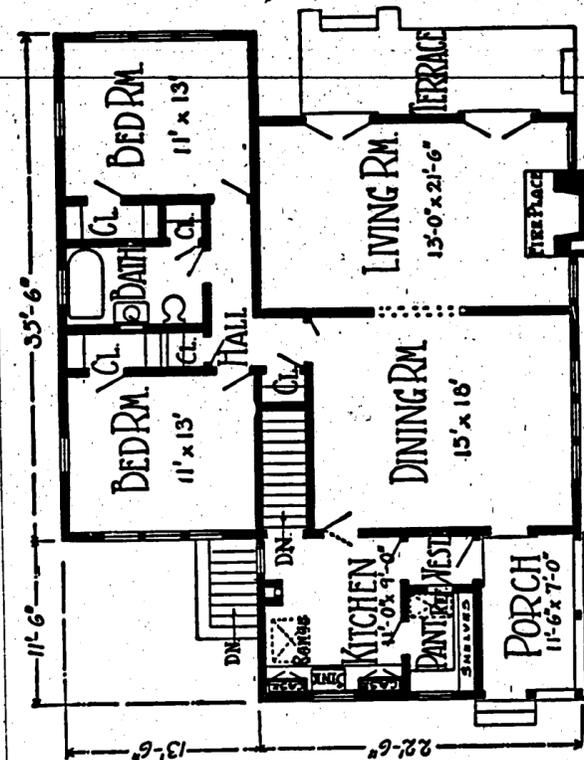
There is a craze just now for mottled and spotted felts. The little felt hat in this group is smartly spotted

with all lovely essentials attributing to dainty dress. Of course, a diphonous chiffon or a billowy tulle or a shimmering tulle frock is going to look its enchantment the more if it be worn over an adorable lingerie "dance set" such as this picture shows. Not a style point or a beauty detail is lacking in this exquisite creation of supple crepe-satin whose fluttering ribbons and sheer lace so add to its charm. Even a cunning little face pocket is there and a modish lace yoke.

Very important is the fact that unlike the straight unbroken lines of the regulation costume slip this garment which takes its place indicates a definite waist-line. Please to observe also that the wide filmy lace which flounces it is finely plaited. Furthermore, the crepe-satin itself is plaided, this being a characteristic feature of the latest French lingerie imports.

There remains yet another "beauty secret" to disclose in regard to this entrancing bit of lingerie, and that

Substantial and Spacious Five-Room Bungalow Looks Well in Any Place



Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM 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.

This is a bungalow which would look as well on any first-class residential street as it would on the farm or ranch. The reason for this is that it meets with certain elemental requirements any good house should have; it looks well, there are no gawks or fancy trimmings. It is substantially built, and its interior is very conveniently laid out.

To begin with, the overhanging roof shelters and shades at the same time. Perhaps this would make it appeal to those living in the warmer sections of the country. The snubbed gables give a cozy look, but are excellent in the places where winds become more strong than agreeable. The framing could be stained brown, weathered finish, reducing upkeep in this respect to a minimum.

The porch is really an extension of the roof to a short distance above the front door. This is like the window at the left, really a French window. We enter from the terrace into the living room, 13 feet by 21 feet 6 inches, and with a fireplace and windows at one end, which, together with the windows on the same wall as the entrance door, leave a good expanse of wall space elsewhere for the proper hanging of pictures and the convenient placing of furniture.

From the living room we enter the dining room. It is 15 feet by 18 feet and has three windows. The kitchen is right off the dining room and has a sink by the windows, with ample shelving on both sides of it, a pantry with outside icing and a rear porch off the entrance vestibule which makes a good place for the housewife to do her light kitchen chores on a hot day.

There are two bedrooms of the dining room, reached through a short hall, which also forms the connecting link to the bathroom. Both bedrooms are 11 feet by 13 feet and have light on two sides, and ample closet room.

The family in this house would, we feel, take proper pride in it. See how the proper landscaping of the lot, accomplished with very little effort, has produced a pleasing front yard. We like those tall hollyhocks especially, and the junipers.

One thing that should not be forgotten in building this house, or any other house, is that it will be the center of the family life for many years. Will it be the kind of a place where friends will feel proud to come for a call? Will the neighbor children by preference favor your children's yard more than their own? These are things which will add to the pleasure of life, and it will be insuring their presence in their best aspects if you build so that the house will become a home as soon as you move in and get settled. All the fancy trimming of the usual house built for show becomes nothing if we do not have a comfort-

able place, with rooms not too cramped or too large, and with a little garden at the side or the back supplying the table, while one in the front supplies flower beauty for the senses of sight and smell.

In building, it is usually best to let the contractor out to a single contractor of good reputation for the entire job. This way the owner knows at the start where he is at. Often separate contracts are made for the lighting, heating and plumbing, but on most small houses this can all be taken care of on the one contract.

It does not pay to supervise the building of your house yourself, unless you are a builder by trade. The time is gone and you find you have nothing to show for your trouble. A good contractor or builder is worth looking for, and leaving alone when you give him the contract.

Small House Offers Big Chances for Beauty

The small house, while attractive to the majority of home-seekers, is apt to minimize its charm and desirability by its poorly conceived decoration. Why the small house should be slighted in this regard is hard to understand. Much time and effort are given to the decoration of large and imposing houses whose market is, in a sense, waiting for them, but the little house must limp along with indifferent decoration.

As a matter of fact, the little house offers far more opportunity for original and attractive decoration than the big house and at smaller cost. Whatever one saves in skimping on exterior and interior decoration is lost in the desirability and attractiveness of the house. After all, if a house is not quickly sold, if it does not intrigue and delight its buyers, and if it does not add to the reputation of the builder, whatever money is saved in perfunctory decoration does not meet the ultimate loss.

Insulation Saves From Annoyances of Dampness

The constantly changing temperatures of all seasons will work no hardship on you or your family if you live in a well-insulated home. When the driving rain comes your home will be free from dampness and the annoyance and expense of moisture-stained walls. Insulating lumber in walls and roofs makes the home uniformly comfortable from the ground floor to the attic in all seasons of the year.

"Clinker" Brick Now Used in Building

Ten years ago the clinker brick, so-called because it frequently came out of the kiln with the fused appearance of a real furnace, clinker, was a total loss to the manufacturer and usually was chucked into the rubbish heap or the dump. Today clinker brick are used in the construction of the most attractive brick houses and sell at a higher price than the run of kiln brick. The percentage in any kiln is small.

A car for every purse and purpose

THIS YEAR the General Motors line is an imposing Automobile Show in itself. Here is every style of body. Every type of design — four cylinder, six cylinder, eight cylinder. Every improvement. Every price, from the Chevrolet touring car at \$510 to the Cadillac with special coach work at \$9,000. A car for every purse and purpose.

Every one of the models now on display is different and distinguished. Yet two unifying characteristics bind them all together:

1 EVERY CLOSED BODY is by Fisher. The quality of all body workmanship is Fisher quality, and because Fisher is owned by General Motors, every resource has been utilized to make body and chassis a perfect quality unit.

2 EVERY MODEL has shared in the advantages of General Motors research, purchasing standards and Proving Ground tests; and in the economies of volume production. Dollar for dollar you will buy more value in the car you select because of General Motors quality and the public's purchase of more than 1,200,000 General Motors cars last year.

THE GENERAL MOTORS line is a direct result of the record-breaking patronage accorded by the public in 1926. The economies which this great volume afforded have been passed on to the car purchaser in even better quality. With great pride we invite you to inspect these new General Motors cars and to make one or more of them your own.

GENERAL MOTORS
CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS, TRUCKS & BUSES
FRIGIDAIRE — The Electric Refrigerator

Rosemont Chicks
Quality That Assures Success
Your season's success depends upon the quality of baby chicks you buy. No amount of feed or care will make up for a mistake there. Be sure you start right with Rosemont Chicks. They have pep and vigor, plus the ability to lay, when a mature, lots of good-sized eggs.
Send for FREE Catalog and Latest Price List
Handsome illustrated booklet tells the romance of Rosemont—one of the marvels of the poultry industry. Price list quotes on leading breeds, including State-Certified Jersey Black Giants.
ROSEMONT POULTRY FARMS & HATCHERY
Drawer 60, Rosemont, Hun erdon Co., New Jersey

Women to sell Littlejohn Detachable Front Grilles. Semi-custom service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write to Littlejohn Detachable Front Grilles, 123 West 14th St., New Haven, Conn.

PUBLIC PLAN BANKERS, INC.
Bankers with Profit Sharing Certificates. Full information free. Write at once to John R. Brown, 1501 Main St., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

PIMPLES
Blackheads, acne, eruptions, facial eruptions of all kinds can be quickly cured. Try our famous CLEAR SKIN, the wonder lotion. Guaranteed safe and harmless. Money back if not satisfactory. Price \$1.00. Guaranteed Products Co., 174 West Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

Nicaragua
The republic of Nicaragua in Central America has an area of 51,000 square miles. It contains a population of 640,000, of whom about three-quarters are mixed blood and the rest Indians. Nicaragua was discovered by Columbus in 1492.

Additional Representatives
WANTED IN NEW ENGLAND, FULL OR PART TIME. Experience unnecessary. Checks weekly. Write immediately. Geneva Sales Corp., Dept. D-10, 100 N. Y. Ave., New York City.

When a load of coal is purchased instead of going to the buyer it usually goes to the coalman.

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 *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



LINGERIE "DANCE SET"

ted with brown on beige felt. And the tiny face veil! Yes, they are wearing them in Paris. Nothing quite so smart as "black and white." The hat and purse of spotted calfskin here pictured answers this style call with emphasis. Modishness is interpreted by the frosted felt hat shown in the top corner to the right. For its crown is pinched and creased most cleverly. Furthermore its grosgrain ribbon trim spells utmost chic. Black felt sectioned with cocoa felt is the stylish compose theme expressed by the model in the lower left corner. A beret crown im-

has to do with its color which is pale yellow. To be sure it might just as well be peach or flesh pink, or rose shade, hydrangea or light blue or even orchid, for each is fashionable—but yellow is the "inset," so reads the most recent style message. As to night robes, they are trending to shorter lengths and to more frilly feminine effects. For these indestructible voile is a favored material and they are lavishly trimmed with lace. Interesting necklines and lace yokes mark their styling.
JULIA RYTTOMLEY.
(68, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Colds

By millions ended
Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headaches and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's **HILL'S** Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

CLEAR YOUR SKIN
of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use

Resinol

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

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

This "Ogopogo," or sea serpent, gained much publicity for Okanagan Lake, B. C., when it was first reported as striking terror into the hearts of the native population last summer by its sudden appearance in their lake.

In appearance the "Ogopogo" is described as measuring 20 feet from the tip of its black-whiskered snout to the end of its scaly, serpent-like tail. It has a head like a sheep, a body like a horn constrictor, and two fins near the head similar to automobile tires in texture.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold at all Druggists. Largest Bottles, 15c. Patented, N. Y.

HINDER CORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, causes comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or Druggist. Illinois Chemical Works, Piquette, N. Y.

Preference for Birds as Pets Is Increasing
Imports into the United States of live birds for pets have increased more than 250 per cent and their value has increased 600 per cent in the last four years, according to the Department of Commerce. Revelation of actual figures to this effect bears out a general belief that a "bird renaissance" is on the way.

The majority of birds sold in America are imported, though domestic representation is growing constantly. The import figures are interesting. In 1922 we imported 192,000 birds valued at \$122,000. In 1923 we imported 485,000 birds valued at \$737,000. The average cost of each bird rose from 63 cents to \$1.50, indicating better quality and keener demand. This year, according to an officer of the United Canary Breeders' association, the figures will be much higher.—Chicago Journal.

CATARRH sufferers find grateful relief in the exclusive menthol blend in **LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5c**

LUDEN'S
Family Failing
One day an Ebell club woman asked Harry Carr why domestic relations in this present day and age seemed so unending.

"It's because there isn't enough variety among wives," answered the Lancer promptly.
"My gracious!" exclaimed the lady, "you are not advocating Mormonism are you?"
"Oh, no," was the reply. "What I meant was, that today there seem to be but two types of wives; those who expect things of their husbands, and those who suspect things." Los Angeles Times.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"
A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Starting Small
"When I began business on my own account I had absolutely nothing but my intelligence."
"That was a small beginning!"

Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR
for your Children's COLDS

OKANAGAN SERPENT VICTIM OF COLD

Monster's Death Struggles Watched by an Indian

Vancouver, B. C.—"Heaving, crackling ice, thrown up into mounds, near the shore of Okanagan lake, a few miles north of Kelowna, B. C.," says a dispatch from there, formed the basis of reports that "Ogopogo, mystery monster," died during the recent cold weather.

Peter Simon, half-breed Indian, according to the dispatch, said that while hunting along the shore he saw the ice "torn asunder by some monster's struggles and fragments thrown far up on the shore."

"Timidly venturing near," it continues, "Peter said he could see the giant form, sinuous and powerful, outlined beneath the ice, the tall, feebly thrashing for freedom and the huge head, bearing a resemblance to a sheep, raised twice in the agony of its struggles."

From his vantage point behind a tree, Peter watched the final battle for life, saw the great form become more and more feeble, then subside gently into the ice. Creeping to the lake shore he made certain the monster was dead, then, dropping his rifle, rushed frantically back to Kelowna.

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Franklin Lightning Rod Goes to Museum
New York.—The Museum of the Peaceful Arts, which is to be built in this city with a bequest of \$2,500,000 made by the late Henry R. Towne, will have among its possessions, part of the lightning rod set up on St. Paul's cathedral, London, in 1770, on the advice of Benjamin Franklin.

The lightning rod recently was supplanted by one of modern make, and the authorities of the cathedral presented to the trustees of the museum a piece of the old one, ten and a half inches long and weighing nine and a half pounds. E. J. Bolwell, clerk of the works, St. Paul's cathedral, in a letter accompanying the gift, wrote:

"Lightning conductors did not seem to be in vogue at the time St. Paul's was completed, but somewhere about 1770 Benjamin Franklin was called in to advise on this matter. His system appeared to be that existing metal work between the ground level and the cross should simply be connected up by means of rod iron. The specimen piece which you have was taken from a position between the ball supporting the cross and the lead dome.

"A ring of rod was fixed around the lantern, inside, and various tapings were taken downward from this and passed through openings in the wall and then connected with the dome. The points of each length were halved together and bolted through."

"Old San Francisco 70," Lightship, Is Scrapped
San Francisco.—"Old San Francisco 70," known by seafarers as the "ship that sails and sails and never goes anywhere," will soon complete her lightship service of 20 years in guiding craft through the Golden Gate.

Mariners on many seas will feel a twinge of sadness when the familiar old ship is replaced by a new one. Still sadder will be Capt. Thomas Johnson, master of the old lightship, who is known by seafarers as a skipper whose hobby is embroidering.

Radio beacons, a submarine bell and other modern aids to navigation will be included in the new ship's equipment.

Lumbermen Travel Home by Log, 30 Miles, on River
Kelso, Wash.—Cowlitz river log drivers are lost on the rolling deep but on a rolling log they are fixtures. Norman Pritchard and James Masters, marooned thirty miles upstream surveying timber, were in a hurry to reach here for the holidays. Available transportation was nil, so the two men rolled a ten-foot thick fir log into the roaring river, set up a camp stove, tent and table on its rough board top and floated home.

Horn Player Leaves Money for "Fanfare"
Amiens, France.—Seventy years of horn-blowing did not quiet the ardor of Nicholas Valery for brass music.

He began as a trumpeter at fifteen in the French army in 1857, two wars ago, and he was the leading horn tooter of the department for generations.

His will left 500 francs to the local "fanfare" society, but provided there be gay and brassy music at his funeral. He went to the cemetery to the tune of "Madojon" and "Wooden Trumpet."

URGES ABANDONMENT OF 100,000 CHURCHES

Survey Finds They Do Not Fit Modern Conditions.

New York.—A survey of the church situation in communities throughout the United States, made by Frederick L. Collins for the Woman's Home Companion, has led him to recommend the immediate abandonment of at least 100,000 churches which he classifies as "useless and parasitic."

In the March issue of the magazine, Mr. Collins gives the following fundamental facts regarding the church situation in America:

There are at present 200,000 churches in the United States. They belong to 200 different denominations and faiths.

They represent an investment of \$3,000,000,000. They cost \$300,000,000 a year to maintain.

They pay no taxes to the community. They pay their ministers an average wage of only \$800 a year. They spend less than 50 cents per year per child on religious education.

The majority of them open their doors only three times a week for religious services.

Builders Now Dead.
Most of them were erected by people now dead. Many of them are maintained by funds bequeathed by the dead.

Most of them were erected when the village, not the town or city, was the unit of national life. Many of them were intended to meet the social need of an isolated rural existence which no longer prevails.

Many of them were built before the invention of the telegraph, telephone, camera, bicycle and trolley car.

Almost all of them were built before the movie, the radio and the cheap car.

Writing under the title, "Shall We Tear Down the Churches?" Mr. Collins declares that the loss of the average Protestant church would hardly be felt by the community round about.

"It is pathetic," he says "that the disappearance of so important a building as a Christian church should leave the daily life of the community practically untouched. But would it not be so with most churches in your town? It was in mine. As religious symbols in the eyes of the community the three struggling Baptist churches had already ceased to function. Few people, even few Christian people, realized that they were gone.

Modern Churches Necessary.
"This would be true of the average Protestant church—which is the only one I know anything about. The Catholic church is a thing apart. It performs so many services for its people which the Protestant church does not attempt that it cannot be judged by the same standards. I dare say even its humblest edifice would be seriously and sincerely missed. I am willing to believe that the same thing is true of many Christian Science churches. And I know it is true of most institutional structures, Protestant or Catholic, Christian or Jewish, built on modern plans to meet modern needs.

"But the average church would pass unnoticed to the house-wrecking companies. In brief, I suggest the immediate reduction, by at least one-half, of the existing places of worship, and the use of the savings thus realized for vigorous expansion of religious work.

"Church reduction viewed in this light is not a blow at religious prestige. It is a blow at dry rot. It is solemn recognition that the average church is not fit to meet modern conditions."

Lay 220-Foot Trestle in Seventeen Hours
Prairie du Chien, Wis.—A temporary trestle to fill the 220-foot gap left by the temporary removal of the big pontoon boat in the railroad bridge over the Mississippi river here was installed in 17 hours by four picked bridge crews.

Sixty 50-foot pilings had to be driven into the river bed and the ties and rails laid over them. A north-west blizzard made the work hazardous and progress slow and kept away hundreds of spectators. Only about a dozen persons braved the blizzard to watch the crews work.

Immediately after a late mail train passed over the bridge, the 90,000-ton pontoon boat was loosened from its moorings and floated out of line to permit the pile drivers to start work. The ice on the river is two feet thick, and cutting a path in which to move the big pontoon boat away proved a considerable task.

Two pile drivers were operated. Clams and clamshells to a depth of 14 feet were encountered on the surface of the river bed.

More Boys Than Girls Born; Deaths Even It
Washington.—According to the bureau of the census more boy babies than girl babies per unit of population are born in America annually, but in the struggle for existence the first twelve months the girls outlast the boys. Of the 1924 births, 902,431 were males and 838,183 females, or a proportion of 1,053 males to 1,000 females. Of the babies who died, under one year of age, there were 78,085 boys and 58,645 girls, or a proportion of 1,331 to 1,000.

The infant mortality rates for the states range from 83.6 per 1,000 in Oregon to 101.6 in South Carolina.

FISHMONGER CLAIMS CARLOTTA'S FORTUNE

Says He Is Only Son of Late Mexican Rulers.

London.—A Billingsgate fishmonger, known to his fellows as William Brightwell, but who calls himself "His Imperial Highness, Archduke Maximilian of Austria," is making plans to claim a share of the fortune left by the late Empress Carlotta.

"Prince Bill," as his neighbors have dubbed him, claims he is the only son of Maximilian and Carlotta. He says he was born in Rome, December 8, 1897, and was brought to England by a "mysterious, sorrowful woman in black," who left him in care of a priest.

The fish peddler says the mysterious woman later disclosed his real identity and that his story has been confirmed by Archduke Johann of Tuscany.

Empress Carlotta's fortune, which consists of government bonds, in addition to extensive landed estates, has not been accurately estimated, but it is believed that an inventory will show it to be large.

The heirs include King Albert of Belgium, Albert's sisters, the duchess of Vendome and Princess Josephine of Hohenzollern, Carlotta's sisters, Princess Lonjuy and Princess Napoleon and Carlotta's niece, the duchess of Schleswig-Holstein.

Old-Timer, 100, Eats Cucumbers, Smokes
Kansas City, Mo.—Eating cucumbers and green corn need not keep one from living 100 years.

"Uncle" Job Newton of Springfield, Mo., who passed his one hundredth birthday June 25, would rather eat cucumbers than anything else, unless there is green corn and a good brown pork roast on the table. When he arrived at the Hotel Baltimore Uncle Job said the muddy roads between Kansas City and Springfield made him a little stiff, but he thought a dinner and a night's sleep would "fix me all right." He said he stood the motor car trip with his youngest son, Dwight E. Newton, forty-nine years old of Springfield, "pretty well for a young fellow."

Uncle Joe turned back the years looking for a reason to which he might attribute his long life.

"It may have been my regular habits," he said laughingly. "I smoke from the time I get up in the morning until I go to bed at night. I also drink coffee with three meals a day and I feel pretty pert."

\$5,947,729 Expended on False Teeth in One Year
Washington.—False teeth and tin cans form more than a rattling link in the nation's industrial chain. Take it from the Commerce department, they are not slipping either as the years roll by.

Figures hot off the census bureau griddle showed production of dental goods, including false teeth, filling, crown and bridge work, to have been worth \$5,922,871 in 1925, an increase of 21 per cent over 1923. False teeth alone were valued at \$5,947,729.

Evidently going to factory sources instead of back alleys for their tin-can statistics, the tabulators found 221 plants turned out \$255,736,129 worth of tin cans and packages in 1925. Other tin products, including milk and ice cream cans, brought the total up to \$280,359,061, an increase of 20.6 per cent compared with 1923.

Close Shop That Sold Washington Castor Oil
Fredericksburg, Va.—Young George Washington—he of the cherry tree fame—probably would be a happy youngster were he here today. The drug store where his mother purchased castor oil for him is closed.

What may be the oldest apothecary shop in the United States was opened here by Hugh Mercer. The Washingtons lived nearby. Mary Washington, like most mothers of her day, was a firm believer in castor oil as a cure-all for what ails you.

When George grew up, however, he evidently forgot the physician's conceptions, for it was at Washington's request that Mercer was chosen by congress as a brigadier general in the continental army.

Marriages Are Few in Italian Switzerland
Milan.—No wedding bells have rung for a year in forty-eight communes of Italian Switzerland. In 1923, not a single birth took place in thirteen of the 200 communes of the Ticino canton. In more than sixty communes, the deaths exceeded the births, while in twenty-six communes, births and deaths just equaled each other.

The reluctance to marry and the dwindling birth rate among the Italian stock of the Swiss population offer a striking contrast with the conditions prevailing among their Latin brothers south of the Alps.

In Italy, government laws against birth control propaganda and taxes on bachelors have been enforced to aid what would seem to be a campaign for more Italians.

FOR RHEUMATISM



ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Lumbago

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 Manufacture of Monocristallinester of Salicylicacid

SCHWEGLER'S THOR-O-BRED BABY CHICKS
"LIVE AND LEAVE"
They live because they are bred from healthy, free range breeders that have thrived and gained in vigor for generations. They lay because they are from selected and tested high egg power stock. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, E. L. Reds, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, 12c and up. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Postpaid. Member International Chick Lovers' Association. Write today for FREE Chick Book.

SCHWEGLER'S HATCHERY 218 Northampton BUFFALO, N. Y.

INVESTORS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE BUYING. In order to protect yourself against purchasing securities in fraudulent or poorly managed companies, it is first necessary to investigate the merits of the proposed purchase. We compile financial reports on any company listed on any stock exchange. Our statistical department is equipped to assist you in any investment problem. List of investment bonds sent upon request. Write for information, 312 WEST FINANCIAL, ORGANIZATION, 312 West Financial, Chicago.

Village Dahlia Gardens
Saylesville, R. I.
We will send you 1 tuber each Hampton Court, Margaret E. Millin, Purple Manitou, Robin Hood, all for \$1.00 postpaid. Write for catalogue.

Radio Salesmen and Fans Master Grounding double power and distance. Tested and approved by prominent laboratories. Write for money making agency offer. Manufacturer, 1614 Federal Reserve Bldg., Radio City, N. Y.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL OF THE HOME MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
New London, Connecticut
delicately situated on the Thames River, where it flows into Long Island Sound, a great public. It gives a 33 months course including six months' clinical work with Bellevue Hospital, New York City. Excellent instructors, technicians and superlative modern excellent training.

Millions of Pre-proof Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants, leading varieties. Price and shipping list postpaid. 20c. \$1.00. 100c. \$2.00. Express collect \$1.25. Free Will shipping to 1000 miles. Chicago Plant Co., Chicago, Ill.

Wireless transmitter in Great Britain starts and stops the fog signals in the Firth of Clyde, more than a mile away.

Find Advertising Pays
A recent survey of the publicity field shows that nearly \$1,500,000,000 was spent on advertising in 1925.

"Thought My End Had Come," Says West Lynn Matron

Mrs. Isabelle R. Harding, her health shattered, unable to find relief, had given up all hope of recovery. Tells how Tanlac put her on her feet and gives full credit to this wonderful tonic and body builder

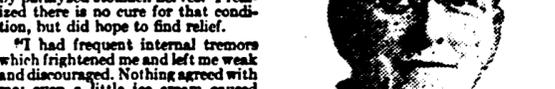
In her comfortable home at 8 North Side Avenue, West Lynn, Mass., this active lady of 69 years spoke eagerly of her surprising experience. "Five years ago I was in very low health," Mrs. Harding said. "I had been living in Seattle, Wash. My doctor told me I had a leaky heart valve, aggravated by paralyzed stomach nerves. I realized there is no cure for that condition, but did hope to find relief."

"I had frequent internal tremors which frightened me and left me weak and discouraged. Nothing agreed with me; even a little ice cream caused bloating and gas pains. I was a physical and nervous wreck and felt very depressed most of the time. I wasted from 120 lbs. to 96 lbs. and finally became so weak I could hardly drag myself around the house. Even to walk two steps was a trying ordeal. I thought my end had come."

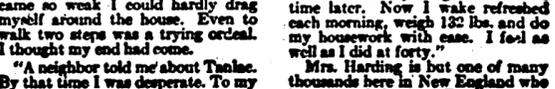
"A neighbor told me about Tanlac. By that time I was desperate. To my surprise I noticed a marked improvement before the first bottle was finished, so, greatly encouraged, I decided to persevere with Tanlac. Soon I was walking around and eating normally, and had put on weight. My

own doctor hardly recognized me some time later. Now I wake refreshed each morning, weigh 132 lbs. and do my household work with ease. I feel as well as I did at forty."

Mrs. Harding is but one of many thousands here in New England who have been helped by Tanlac. Profit by her experience. Get your first bottle of Tanlac today. It is nature's own remedy, made from roots, bark and berries. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.



Cuticura Baths Best for Children
Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap because it is best for their tender skins. Assisted by occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of irritation or dandruff, it keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and soothing.



See the Cuticura ad in this issue. Send for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Write for Cuticura Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Talcum is sold in 10c and 25c boxes. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are made in the U.S.A. Cuticura Talcum is made in England.

Proposed Gift to Town

In looking over the Town Warrant one notices an Article concerning a gift to the town of two parcels of real estate by Richard C. Goodell, one of which is the athletic field on West street, and the other is the grove on Jameson avenue adjoining Mr. Goodell's home place. This is called a Sesqui-Centennial gift, by the donor and shows to our people that there is much public spirit in the offer; also it is an object lesson of great value at this time that our town should be generous in its assistance in every way to have one of the grandest celebrations that any town can possibly give. The town's cash appropriation should be commensurate with the above offer. Usually with a proposed gift of this kind the strings attached are somewhat numerous and make its acceptance more or less unpleasant, but in this case they are very few—no more than would naturally be expected. Here are the conditions: The names of the fields shall be perpetuated and the town shall keep the properties perpetually for free public use for recreational and educational purposes.

Experience Is Valuable

The office of Selectman of this town is a position hard to fill, and when a man of experience will continue in the office if elected, it is generally good judgment on the part of the town—everything else being equal—to keep him on the job. This is said with the thought in mind of saying a good word for the public servant who has filled this position for the past six years, and whose term expires this present March, John Thornton. There is nothing like experience for a position of this kind, and a man who with it has good judgment, is one whose services a town can ill afford to lose. It has been the pleasure of many to know somewhat of the faithful work of Mr. Thornton during his tenure of office and it has appealed to them approvingly. His knowledge of town matters and experience in meeting and conducting them is a valuable asset that at this time the town should not dispense with. His associates in office are due the consideration of the electorate in reelecting him to the board; they need the counsel and advice which comes from experience. We predict that John Thornton will be reelected Selectman by a large vote.

Republican Caucus

More than 100 men and women attended the caucus in town hall Tuesday evening, and the following candidates were selected for town offices:
 Clerk—Charles F. Butterfield
 Treasurer—Leander Patterson
 Selectman—John Thornton
 Overseer of Poor—Edward F. Heath
 Road Agent—Elmer W. Merrill
 Library Trustees—Alice Hurlin, Charles W. Prentiss
 Trustee Trust Funds—C. S. Abbott
 Auditors—Myrtle K. Brooks, Junius T. Hanchett

Fix Up For Company

This year is Sesqui-Centennial year and already many are making plans to fix up and get ready for company. It is none too early to make plans to do your painting, grading, and numerous improvements that add so much to homes and grounds. Antrim has one of the most beautiful main streets of any town in New England and if all will lend a hand in these above named directions it will take on beauty and grace that will win the admiration of every visitor to town, and will have an added attraction for every resident. Antrim has a reputation to maintain in this matter, and let everybody lend a helping hand!

Elect Two Library Trustees

The resignation of Richard C. Goodell as trustee of the James A. Tuttle library has been received by the proper authority, and the only alternative is to accept it. Mr. Goodell has held this position for a number of years and being away from town so much has caused him to take this course. This will create a vacancy in an unexpired term which will have to be filled at the coming town meeting. The member of the board whose term expires this year, Mrs. Byron G. Butterfield, does not desire a reelection, consequently here also is a vacancy. This makes it necessary to elect two new members to the board of library trustees at this March meeting.

Warrants for Annual Town, School and Precinct Meetings

All Reporter Readers Will be Interested in the Articles of Business to Come Before the Town for Discussion and Disposition. Matters are All of More or Less Importance to Our People

TOWN MEETING WARRANT

You are hereby notified to meet at the Town Hall, in said Town, on the EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH, 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following subjects:—

- 1—To choose all necessary Town Officers, Agents and Trustees for the ensuing year.
- 2—To hear the report of the Auditors on the Town Officers' accounts and act thereon.
- 3—To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate for the support of the James A. Tuttle Library.
- 4—To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate to assist the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, and Ephraim Weston Post, No. 87, G.A.R., in properly observing Memorial Day.
- 5—To see if the Town will vote to have the Invoice and Taxes printed for the ensuing year, with the value of each lot of real estate printed separately, and appropriate a sum of money therefor, or take any action thereon.
- 6—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the repair of roads and bridges for the ensuing year.
- 7—To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$2350.00 for Trunk Line Maintenance and \$1000.00 for State Aid Maintenance for the year ensuing, or take any action thereon.
- 8—To see if the Town will appropriate the amount of money necessary to secure State Aid for Trunk Line construction, or take any action thereon.
- 9—To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 87, Section 1, of Revised Statutes, on a section of the Cheshire Road, so-called, and appropriate, or set aside from the amount raised for highway work the sum of \$1265.00 for this purpose.
- 10—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for Street Lighting for the ensuing year, or take any action thereon.
- 11—To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the road from the Ricker Farm to Joseph V. Stone's, or take any other action in relation thereto.
- 12—To see if the Town will appropriate money for the observance of the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration.
- 13—To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$400.00 for the purpose of continuing the control of White Pine Blister Rust, or take any action thereon.
- 14—To see how much money the Town will appropriate to repair the scenery in Town Hall, or take any action thereon.
- 15—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the repair of sidewalks the year ensuing, or take any action thereon.
- 16—To see if the Town will vote to do away with that part of the old Keene Road which extends from the so-called Wilkins Road Westerly to where the new road now joins the original Keene Road, a distance of 425 ft.
- 17—To see if the Town will vote to appropriate a sum sufficient to provide for the suitable care and maintenance of Public Cemeteries within its confines, which are not otherwise provided for, as required by Chapter 55, Section 4 of the Public Statutes.
- 18—To see if the Town will vote to illuminate the front dial of the Town Clock and appropriate a sum of money, not to exceed \$100.00, for the purchase and installation of a system.
- 19—To see if the Town will vote to wind and care for the Town Clock for twelve months and appropriate a sum of money, not to exceed \$50.00 for the same.
- 20—To see if the Town will vote to rebuild and construct a Concrete Bridge upon the site of a bridge located at the lower end of Elm Street over a brook running through Contocook Manor, formerly known as Miller Farm; and to take any other action in relation thereto.
- 21—To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the Branch Libraries at Clinton Village and North Branch, as they are unnecessary.
- 22—To see if the Town will vote to erect a suitable and safe Railing on Keene Road, at the dangerous spot known as Cunningham's Corner and have warning signs put near the corner.
- 23—To see if the Town will vote to accept the offer made by Richard C. Goodell to present the Town, as a Sesqui-Centennial Gift, the Robert L. Shea Athletic Field and the William E. Cram Grove, upon the conditions imposed namely: that the names shall be perpetuated and that the Town shall keep the properties perpetually for free public use for Recreational and Educational purposes.
- 24—In view of the sharp curves and extreme narrowness of the Road as it passes between high banks at the first sharp

curve each side of the home of Warren Wheeler, in the North part of the town, and the consequent danger to the Public from such condition, it is earnestly requested that, at these two places, the Town widen the Road for the few feet necessary to enable two cars to pass each other in safety, and that there be appropriated at this meeting a sum of money sufficient for the purpose.

- 25—To hear reports of Committees, and act thereon.
- 26—To see how much money the Town will raise for statutory requirements and to carry the above Articles and the Appropriations of the School Meeting into effect.
- 27—To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

Given under our hands this nineteenth day of February, 1927.

JOHN THORNTON
 HENRY B. PRATT
 ARCHIE M. SWETT
 Selectmen of Antrim

SCHOOL WARRANT

You are hereby notified to meet in the Town Hall, in said District, on the SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1927, at 7 30 o'clock in the evening, to act on the following subjects:—

- 1—To choose a Moderator for the ensuing year.
- 2—To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
- 3—To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.
- 4—To choose a Member of the School Board for three years.
- 5—To choose all other necessary Officers, Agents, etc. for the ensuing year.
- 6—To hear reports of Auditors, Agents, Committees or Officers heretofore chosen, and pass any vote relating thereto.
- 7—To see how much money the District will vote to raise and appropriate for compensation for services of School Board, Truant Officers, and other District Officers.
- 8—To see how much money the District will vote to raise and appropriate for the support of Schools, to repair Buildings, and extra compensation of Superintendent.
- 9—To act upon any other business which may legally come before this meeting.

Given under our hands in said Antrim, this eighteenth day of February, 1927.

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

PRECINCT WARRANT

You are hereby notified to meet in Engine House Hall, in said Precinct, on MARCH NINE, 1927, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, to act upon the following subjects:—

- 1—To choose a Moderator for the year ensuing.
- 2—To choose all necessary Officers and Agents for the year ensuing.
- 3—To hear the report of the Auditors on the Treasurer's account, and act thereon.
- 4—To hear the reports of the Commissioners, Fire Wards, and Agents, and act thereon.
- 5—To see what sum the Precinct will vote to pay the members of the Fire Department for their services for the year ensuing, and appropriate a sum of money therefor.
- 6—To see what sum the Precinct will vote to pay the Commissioners for their services for the year ensuing, and appropriate a sum of money therefor.
- 7—To see if the Precinct will vote to adopt the provisions of Chapter 57 of the Public Statutes, relating to Village Districts.
- 8—To see if the Precinct will instruct its Commissioners to purchase lands adjoining Campbell Pond, as surveyed December 23d, 1926, by Caughey & Pratt, Engineers, and raise and appropriate the amount of money necessary to carry this Article into effect, or take any vote relating thereto.
- 9—To see what per cent. of the water rates the Precinct will vote to collect for the year ensuing.
- 10—To see how much money the Precinct will vote to raise to defray expenses and pay existing debts for year ensuing.
- 11—To do any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Given under our hands in said Antrim, this nineteenth day of February, 1927.

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

WITH THE WITS

Definite Object
 Helen—"Why is it every time I sing, you cry?" Wray—"I'm trying to drown you out."

Has to Be
 "Are you interested in Florida?"
 "Naturally, I have my family there."

In These Days
 "Why don't you care for that young lady?" "Oh, she is too effeminate!"
 Kasper, Stockholm.

Rather Irritating
 "It at fellow owes me \$500."
 "And won't pay it?"
 "Won't even worry about it."

Undoubtedly
 S. G. remarks: "When a woman says in a minute, her words carry weight."—Boston Transcript.

Hollywooditis
 "So Sadie is stage struck."
 "No; screen smitten."—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Alibi
 "Don't let me catch you at this again, Willie." "Well, I can't run; I gotta sore foot."

The Test
 "Can your wife keep a secret?"
 "Yes." "Good. I have just told her what I think about you."

SOME FACTS ABOUT WASHINGTON SHAFT

Now that the Washington monument is temporarily closed to the public, for the installation of a new elevator, it is but natural, perhaps, that some of the facts that are associated with it and which have been taken for granted should interestingly be recalled. For instance, not everyone knows that the number going up the monument in a single day has often exceeded 10,000, or that there is not an officially inscribed line anywhere on the monument indicative even of the fact that the structure is in honor of George Washington. The shaft, by the way, was started in 1848, but after 150 feet or so of the total 555 were completed, there was a long period of suspension, due largely to the fact that the movement to finance it by popular subscription collapsed. The present simplicity of the structure was not originally contemplated, for around the base of the obelisk there was to have been a circular colonnaded building, while a decorated shaft with cornices and up-and-down indentures, etc. was part of the design.—Christian Science Monitor.

Seemed a Little Unfair

An amusing side light on conditions in China is contained in a letter which has been received by Episcopal church officials in New York from Dr. Theodore Bliss of the Episcopal Church hospital at Wuchang.
 "Recently," writes Doctor Bliss, "when the anti-foreign feeling was at its height, native student orators on the streets of Wuchang set forth to Chinese crowds the sins of the foreigners until their voices failed. Then they came to the church general hospital, conducted by the foreigners, to have their throats treated, so that they might return to the streets and more effectively renew their denunciations of the foreigners."

Goats to Be Marketed

A dozen goats were turned loose on an island off the west coast of Mexico by Spanish adventurers 200 years ago. The island today, known as Guadalupe, is inhabited by 150,000 of the hardy animals. It was taken over recently by a development company which obtained a concession from the Mexican government. The animals are to be brought to the mainland alive and slaughtered. Horns and hoofs become glue and other by-products, the pelts going into the manufacture of shoes, gloves and other commodities.

Paid Old Debt

An aged woman entered Lynch's shoe store at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and asked for the proprietor. The woman said she had owed \$1 on a bill for 50 years and wished to pay it. The woman's account was looked up in a ledger dated 1874, fifty-two years old, and it was found that \$1 was due. She paid the dollar and left the store apparently contented.

His Alibi

Wife (suspiciously)—John, there's a long hair on your coat.
 Hub—Nothing to that, my dear. All my stenographers wear bobs.—Boston Transcript.

Not Bad, Don't You Know?

When asked what could be done for girls who had plenty of work in the summer and none in the winter, Remond Harmsworth, English M. P., replied: "I would suggest husbands."

His Philosophy

Young Man—So you're ninety-three years old! And what, may I ask, is your philosophy of life?
 Old Man—Keep on living.

The Angler

"Give you the correct time? Certainly. What do you want it for?"
 "Bait. I've got to catch a train."—Boston Transcript.

Typewriter Paper

We still carry a stock of Bond Typewriter Paper, cut 8 1/2 x 11 inches, at prices varying with quality. Extra by parcel post.
 This we will cut in halves, if you desire, giving you sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.
 We also have a stock of Light Yellow Typewriter Sheets, 8 1/2 x 11, especially for Carbon Copy sheets. 7 1/2 for 500 sheets, 12 1/2 extra by parcel post. Pen can be used on this very well.

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