

# The Antrim Reporter

Stalderay

VOLUME XLIV NO. 15

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1927

5 CENTS A COPY

## Antrim Will Observe Her Sesqui-Centennial August 12 to 14

### THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

Percales 21, 25, 29c. per yd.  
Broad Cloth 50c. per yd.

Sheeting, bleached and  
unbleached

Ready made, 81x90 \$1.65

Pillow Slips, 36x42 30, 45c.

Linen Table Cloths \$2.65

Crepe for underclothes  
27c. yd.

Cloth for Children's Rompers and Dresses

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

### THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

### STOVES For Coal and Wood

Of Various Makes and Different Sizes are  
here for your inspection, at Right Prices

### OIL HEATERS

May Also Interest You

Lot of Reed's Triple-plate  
Enameled Ware

Why Not Try One of Our SUNBEAM Cabinet Heaters?

### W. F. CLARK PLUMBING, HEATING AND SUPPLIES!

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

### FOOL THE CROOK

It is not an uncommon occurrence in these days for crooks to come with an automobile to your home or place of business and carry off anything they can get possession of.

If you put your most valuable possessions in a safe deposit box in a modern vault, you can rest assured that you have, at least, partly foiled the attempts of the crooks.

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

### Typewriter Paper

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

### ANNUAL TOWN MEETINGS ARE HELD

### The Town, School District and Precinct Transact Necessary Business for the Current Year

#### TOWN MEETING

The meeting was called to order by Hiram W. Johnson, Moderator, at 10 o'clock, and prayer was offered by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals. The Moderator read the Warrant and voting for town officers under Article 1 was at once begun; this was continued without interruption until four o'clock in the afternoon, when the polls were closed. At the opening of the meeting there was not a large company present, but during the day it could be said there was a large attendance. The business of the day was soon started with action under the several Articles of the Warrant:

- 1—To choose all necessary Town Officers, Agents and Trustees for the ensuing year.  
The result of the ballot is given elsewhere.
- 2—To hear the report of the Auditors on the Town Officers' accounts and act thereon.  
The Auditors' report was read by Charles S. Abbott; the same was accepted and adopted by vote and ordered placed on file.
- 3—To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate for the support of the James A. Tuttle Library.  
Voted to appropriate \$500.00.
- 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.  
Voted \$50.00 be appropriated.
- 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.  
Voted to have Invoice and Taxes printed.
- 6—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the repair of roads and bridges for the ensuing year.  
The sum of \$8000 was voted.
- 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.  
Voted favorably.
- 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.  
Dismissed by vote.
- 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

Continued on the eighth page

#### THE REPORTER'S LEGISLATIVE LETTER

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

Cato, the Elder, in Concord Telegram, speaks of the following rather apt lines which are not copyrighted and we thought very likely our readers would like to see them even if they cannot agree with the sentiment expressed:

Now doth the busy State House bide,  
Make helpless people holler  
While shaving taxes all the day  
From every shining dollar.

But such is life and while 't's  
the world  
Revolves upon its axis,  
We'll peel our rolls and damn the  
souls  
Of those who raise our taxes.

This is a short week in the legislative halls as town meeting at home demanded the presence of many of the House and Senate members.

The House buried the Meader bill, to abolish the tax commission, by a vote of 268 to 56 on a roll call. Not a friend of the Meader measure stood up in its support or advocacy the only argument in its favor being a snappy minority report, which almost was interred unuttered with the bill.

The House killed bills permitting towns to elect selectmen for terms of one year instead of three; an act relating to Sunday hunting, and a bill which would have prohibited the publication in newspapers of advertisements of bait for the killing or poisoning of fox, raccoon, skunk, or any other fur-bearing animal.

The House killed a resolution ap-

propriate \$75,000 for reconstruction of the Republican bridge, so-called, in the city of Franklin when it accepted the inexpedient report of the standing committee on Public Improvements.

The Senate virtually administered last rites to the Concord Police Commission bill, with referendum attached, when it voted favorably upon a motion by Senator Lewis to indefinitely postpone action on the measure. This course is considered tantamount to actually voting down the bill.

Following a week's hearing on the administration primary revision bill endorsed by the Senate, the House Judiciary committee brought hearings to a close after Attorney Elwin L. Page had submitted a comprehensive analysis of the proposal "to graft a convention into the direct primary system." It is expected that the bill will be reported into the House for action on Thursday of the present week.

At the close of the House session, Speaker Dawson turned over the gavel to Rep. George H. Duncan, of Jaffrey, who opened a little celebration of the birthday of George W. Sibley of Manchester, a well-known legislator in involuntary retirement. It was announced as a birthday party for Mr. Sibley and at the conclusion of a brief address Mr. Duncan presented Mr. Sibley with a purse of money as a token of the esteem of the legislators for the author of the compulsory eight hours' sleep bill.

#### SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

Once in a hundred and fifty years.  
A time like this comes round;  
When old-time friendships are renewed  
And brand new friends are found.  
When you can give your town a boost,  
And make its praises ring;  
But to make this a big success,  
Your part in the song you must sing.  
Now let everyone do his duty,  
And keep Antrim on the map:  
By making our Sesqui-Centennial  
Without one single falter or gap.  
Then years after it's all over,  
And from dear old Antrim we roam,  
Fond memories will weave us a picture  
Of that great celebration at home.  
It's up to you and it's up to me,  
For us to do our share,  
To show the people 'round about  
That for it we've care.  
So let's begin this very day  
To do some little deed,  
To help the committee in their work,  
That they may all succeed.

Ann L. Delaney

## 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 sesquicentennial, to be observed in August Next. The Reporter is THE source of information

## SILK PRINTS FOR SPORT MODES; BLACK AND WHITE COMPOSE FROCK

THE new silks are everything that is colorful, wearable and lovable. What's more, no wardrobe is going to be complete for spring and summer which does not include one or dozen or so of timely silk frocks.

It is not only possible but practical to have a silk dress for every occasion. The simple tubular silk frock for morning and informal daytime wear—who would be without several? No one can resist the sportswear collection of silks, that is a foregone conclusion. As to the shimmering taffetas, the lustrous satins, the supple failles and other luxurious weaves, also the charming diaphanous crepes, they tempt to the point of extravagance.

The originality displayed both in color and design in modern silk weaves is nothing less than amazing.



TWO CHIC COMPOSE FROCKS

They are a revelation of new trends of thought. Among unusual effects are a series of scenic prints which adopt for their basis of design picture trees and mountains, waterfalls and rivulets, sunsets and other nature views. For sports frocks these silks are patterned too smart for words.

The pretty costume in the picture is an advance sportswear mode. The silk of which it is made is printed in bright colors—Indian colors, subtly blending stripes and design without delineating either definitely. There is the blouse, the full skirt and the wide belt, which fashion exploits for this season emphasized in this model.

Interesting among the newer silks are crepes with small-patterned prints. These are made up with utmost simplicity. They are charming for the styling of the separate blouse.

Another exquisite fabric is a two-

toned crepe of finest texture. Being one color on one side and another on the reverse, this handsome fabric lends itself admirably to the development of the modish compose idea.

The styling of spring silken frocks is decidedly feminine in character, introducing quaint rufflings arranged in tiers, many frills and jabots, and all the various details which go toward achieving a graceful, youthful silhouette.

Just as the mode has the stage all set for a spectacular play of vividly gay spring colorings, a sudden enthusiasm for that ever striking combination "black and white" is manifesting itself in emphatic terms. At



DISPLAYS STRIKING ORIGINALITY

satin ribbons from triple circles set with rhinestones.

The black satin bolero frock with white satin or crepe for the blouse answers the call of the mode in myriad of attractive interpretations, often the blouse is strictly tailored with tucks, plait or stitching, and just as often the treatment is highly ornate.

Black satin frocks and coats embroidered with white is a much elaborated theme this season. This is especially true in regard to sleeves which accent the black-and-white vogue with fanciful handwork.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

## THE TROUBLE MAKER

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

"SIMPLY won't do it!" declared Hector Page, angrily.

"Then you've got to give up Tige."

The young man was flushed, indignant and mad all over. To his way of thinking there was full cause for it all. His father, placid, easy going, had just announced a disturbing fact, and it had set Hector Page all astir.

"Why, I never heard of such a thing!" stormed the young man. "Here we are unfortunate enough to share a double house with a whimsical, disagreeable old maid. She hates dogs, and has got to hate all of us on that account. We have paid the pre-

scribed license for Tige, we have included him in the personal tax and have therefore met all the requirements of the law. Now this pestiferous old trouble maker complains of Tige, and we are served with a notice that we must keep him muzzled. Outrageous!"

"It's the law," said Mr. Page, mildly. "I guess you'll have to give in."

It had been a really disagreeable experience ever since Miss Narcissa Wentworth had rented the other half of the big double house. She was a lonely spinster with two nephews and a niece away at school, had some means and she boasted of some family diamonds. She began by sticking up her nose at "those common Pages" because they lived plainly, happily, and did not put on airs. Then when one day Tige made a dash for her sole pet, an antiquated tabby, the real war began. From that time Miss Wentworth never even looked at her neighbors. When Tige ran across her garden a week later, she went to the village authorities and invoked their co-operation. There was not a statute relating to animals, trespass, nuisances and disorderly conduct that Miss Wentworth did not traverse to annoy and persecute the especial object of her dislike.

Hector Page finally accepted the situation. Tige, everybody's friend if they would only let him be, went around the street disconsolate with a big wire cage over his head and was chained up nights. Naturally the restraint galled him and when the moon was full he bayed his woes forth to that gentle luminary. Again Miss Wentworth complained, but the law had spent its full force. One morning nose high tilted in the air, she followed her household gods from the place.

"She's moved!" enthused Hector, delightedly joyful. "What a relief!" "Yes, and we have got to move, too," announced his father a week later. "It seems that the landlord has received a very liberal offer to rent the house here entire, will give me a bonus and agrees to furnish a detached house in a row he owns at the other end of the town."

Within a few days the Pages also moved their household goods and chattels. Within a few hours after getting installed in their new quarters Hector made an appalling discovery. He came rushing into the house bristling with the important information he had to divulge.

"What do you think?" he voiced explosively—"who do you think we are neighbor to?"

Mr. Page looked inquisitive. Mrs. Page expectant.

"Miss Narcissa Wentworth!" declared Hector. "It's true," he asserted. "I don't suppose our landlord knew of our old harmonious career, but here we are—poor Tige!"

Miss Wentworth nearly fainted away when she discovered the situation. After that she glared at the Pages whenever she chanced to spy them. Then she had her own new troubles. Her lively nephews, Ned and Tom Barrett, and her lovely niece Elida, had been away at school for a year. They had come home. Ned sprouting a mustache and sporting a hideous bulldog. Pretty Elida brought a pet, too—a bright mischievous little fox terrier.

Once Hector caught sight of the dainty little miss across the fence, he had frequent glances for the house next door. The second day, bulldog and fox terrier were no longer in evidence. Miss Wentworth had banished them. The following morning as he left the house, Hector saw the young lady at her gate patting Tige affectionately with one hand and wiping the tears from her eyes with the other, probably lamenting the absence of her own especial pet.

Miss Wentworth came into view just then. She spoke sharply to her niece, gave Hector a devastating glance and marched back into the house, slamming the door after her.

Then the same afternoon Hector met Miss Barrett as he came home from the office. She smiled at him in a friendly, neighborly way and he paused to address her by name.

"Then you know who we are?" spoke the little miss archly. "Have your folks set the ban upon you as Aunt Narcissa has upon us?"

"The—ban?" repeated Hector, flushing consciousness, for he knew exactly what the young lady meant.

"Yes, that poor dear dog of yours. And she has sent away my pet, too." Elida looked as though on the verge of tears.

They met more than once, but never

under the eyes of Miss Narcissa. Then came the climax that straightened out everything and reformed the pre-arranged spinster.

Tige had uprooted some sprouts in the garden next door in a wild dash one morning, and had been put in durance vile in the old woodshed.

The same evening about nine o'clock the Pages, seated on their porch, were startled by the echoes of a ringing scream. Other excited voices joined in. Then there was a shot. Hector ran around to the side of the house.

The spinster and her little family were in vivid action. The two barefoot boys were in advance. One of them held a still smoking pistol. Both were looking all about as though in search of somebody. Pretty Elida, pale and distressed, was supporting her aunt a little distance away. Miss Wentworth was wringing her hands and shrieking hysterically.

"Which way did he go—the burglar, the bold wicked thief?" she cried out. "He climbed in at the upper window. I saw him, and he has taken my diamonds—the family diamonds!"

"Did you see him?" inquired Hector, unceremoniously and boldly running up to the fence and hauling the young man. All of enmity and propriety alike were momentarily removed.

"He dodged in near those bushes," explained Ned Barrett, breathlessly indicating a hedge that formed the rear part of the dividing line fence. "Then we lost sight of him."

"He must have come through into our yard and escaped that way," theorized Hector. "What is the matter with Tige, I wonder?"

For the animal had broken out suddenly into a fearful racket of growlings and barking sounds. Hector ran for the upstairs window at the side of the shed. Just then, however, the door was burst open from the inside.

Out flew the burglar who had climbed through the window to hide. After him, springing upon him, pulling him down was staunch faithful Tige. In a moment Hector was at the side of the discomfited criminal.

"Your family diamonds," he said courteously to Miss Wentworth, while the burglar was being led to jail. "I found them on the culprit, only—Tige deserves all the credit."

Miss Wentworth had a serious thinking spell that night. She was ill-smiles and gratitude towards the Pages next day. Then she ordered back the banished pets. She even patted Tige, and she benmed indulgently upon Hector when he came over to sit on the porch with pretty, happy Elida.

### Young Wife's Comment Deleted by Censor

The young bride went to answer the phone. It was hubby at the other end of the line, saying:

"Honey, I'll be home early tonight and I'm simply starved."

"Is there anything special you'd like to have, dear?" she asked as bravely as if she knew how to cook most any dish.

To her relief he said no. Then she hurried out to the grocery and bought apples for a Waldorf salad, eggs for a custard pie and a number of other things. In great haste she set the table as attractively as she could, rolled up her sleeves to conquer the pie dough and in remarkably short time (for a newly wed) had the meal ready and waiting.

In fact the meal waited so long that the apples began to turn brown, the meat got cold, the pie crust soggy—everything was spoiling when the phone rang.

Again she heard hubby's voice at the other end of the line.

"Dearest, I'm in Franklin, Ind. Called here on important business. Won't be home for two days."

This is the proper stopping place. It would not be polite to repeat her part of the conversation.—Indianapolis News.

### Better Left Unsaid

Jinks meant well, but somehow he was always putting his foot in it.

At a dance he was presented to a young woman whose proportions were anything but meager. Jinks asked her for a dance.

"I am only free for the two-step," she replied, "and I cannot pledge myself for that because I'm afraid my people will be leaving before it comes off."

Jinks thought he saw a chance for a compliment and said:

"Oh, how empty the room will seem when you've gone!"

### Love Beyond Grammar

In looking over some old letters the following delightful example of English as she is wrote came to light. It was from a Roman boy, who several years later was killed at the Platæa:

"Thurusday—You came into my life, and at once I qualified you as a good lady, and being so, I wish to tell you that I love you with all my heart, and am only sorry my little knowledge of the English do not permit me to do it to you like I should will."

Jinks thought he was doing a favor.

"L.C.I.G. I am called by those who love me."—Boston Herald.

### Seemed Rather Small

A legislator who was wandering around inspecting the state house at Montpelier, Vt., discovered in the basement the little heater with which water is heated to wash the towels.

He looked over the apparatus and remarked: "I should think that this is a pretty small furnace to heat this big building."

## Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 600 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active. Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

**FOR COUGHS due to Colds**

**BOSCHEE'S SYRUP**

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS  
30c & 90c At all Druggists

## SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

## Resinol

### Deafness—Head Noises RELIEVED BY LEONARD EAR OIL

"Rub Back of Ear."  
INSERT IN NOSTRILS  
At All Drugstores Price \$1  
Folder about "DEAFNESS" in pocket.  
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 50 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

**DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR COLDS ASTHMA BRONCHITIS!**  
Healing and soothing. Used internally and externally gives quick relief.  
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

### WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, dentures, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, send goods to WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., Inc., 50 Fifth Ave., New York City.

### Quicker Disease

England reports an epidemic of onychophthisis, a disease which makes people disagreeable. Children become ugly-tempered and old people actually devote their time to annoying and irritating their friends.

If you would outshine your neighbors, acquire a good reputation and then keep it polished.

Keep what you have got; the known evil is best.—Plantus.

## Cambridge Contractor Restored to Health

Long hours and hard work in all weathers told on Mr. Cornelius McArthur. Nervous indigestion almost wrecked his health. Now hale and husky. Gives Tanlac full credit

"I had an uphill pull to regain my health," said Mr. McArthur, as in his comfortable home at 35 Williams Street, Cambridge, Mass., he spoke freely of his experience. "I have to keep right on my toes," he said, "and I'm under a nervous strain all the time. When I was younger I could stand it all right, but at my age that's not so easy."

"First, my stomach went out of order. I had no appetite and what little I forced myself to eat caused acute discomfort. Then my nerves got jumpy and I was irritable most of the time, had spells of depression and a feeling of being all in. Matters went from bad to worse, though I tried many medicines. Sleep, natural restful sleep, was out of the question. I was too nervous and jumpy to get any rest, so I rose each morning tired and fatigued. That lasted for four years."

"The first improvement I noticed was soon after I started on Tanlac. The very first bottle helped me. My appetite picked up and I began to enjoy restful sleep again. My digestion improved, too, so that I could eat anything I cared for and suffer no digestive aftertaste. In a short time I was as well and sound as ever in my

life, and today I feel, eat and sleep as well as thirty years ago. I've told many of my friends what Tanlac did for me and always recommend it."

If your health is shattered, you can profit from Mr. McArthur's experience. Over a hundred thousand letters are on file from all states in the Union, written by grateful friends whom Tanlac has helped to rugged health. Over 62,000,000 bottles of this wonderful tonic and body builder have been sold. Your druggist has it. Get a bottle today and let it help you as it has countless others.

FREE HOLMES AND FARM FOR MOTHERS. If you have a home, write to DEPARTMENT W, WOOLWICH LAND WORLD WELFARE UNION, Johnstown, Florida.

**LYNDEN FARM**

TRAP-NESTED PREDIGERED S.C.R.L. REDS

2,000 Baby Chicks Per Week

Lovely, vigorous stock, bred for early maturity and heavy winter laying. Good color free from white diarrhea. Excellent stock at reasonable price. **SELLING PLATES, NOT HATCHERY.** Circulars free. Homer E. Howell, Lynden Farm, Greendale, Mass.

"Ladies' Aprons, 2 for \$1. And colors. Band, Bibs and sailor styles. Rieres and Bla-

tee trimming. Cash with order. Money re-

turn if not satis-

factory. **PRODUCTS CO.**

Hudson Falls, N. Y.



Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a wide range of the world's finest good—Cereals, The Great Cereals, Flakes, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

**MONARCH**  
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Quality Food Products sold exclusively through those who own and operate their own stores.

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

DUST AND CLEAN WITH  
**WILEY'S WAXENE**

Few drops on a cotton cloth gathers all the dust and pollutes at the same time. The renowned polish since 1854 for furniture, linens, automobiles, etc., 25c per bottle. Half pint sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S. for 35c. **WILEY'S WAXENE COMPANY**, Somerville (Boston), Mass.

A New Labor Saving Implement  
**LE ROY TWIN PPACKERS**

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

**HALE'S HONEY of HORSEHORN & TAR**

**DODD'S PILLS**

**DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS**

Standard for Generations  
"About fifteen years ago I used Dodd's Pill to cure my kidney trouble. Since then I use six boxes a year as a preventive. Am nearly 65, and never feel any symptoms of the old trouble. I can and do conscientiously recommend Dodd's Pills."

Signed, Samuel P. Benton,  
Hot Springs, Ark.  
Buy a box today, 6¢, at your drug store, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.

**THREE DAY COLDS THREATEN LUNGS**

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

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

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—90¢ and, twice the quantity, \$1.00.

**Getting Restless**  
The profiteer's wife gave a musical evening. She was uneasy at the beginning because the music didn't start. She went to the conductor of the orchestra she had engaged and said:

"Why don't you men begin to play?"  
“Oh, they are tuning up.”

"Tuning up? Why are they doing it now? I ordered you a week ago." Pearson's Weekly.

**Sure Relief'**

**BELL-ANS INDIGESTION SURE RELIEF**

**BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION**

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

## MAY MARK SITE OF MAN'S FIRST FLIGHT

### Plan to Commemorate Feat of Wright Brothers.

Washington.—A bill has been introduced in congress to provide for the erection of a monument at Kill Devil Hill, Kitty Hawk, N. C., to commemorate the first time in history that man flew in a power-driven machine. This was the flight of the Wright brothers on December 17, 1903.

The site of the flight, where it is proposed to erect the monument, is on one of the "banks" of North Carolina, the narrow spits of sand that run along the coast of the state, ten to forty miles off the mainland—naked wastes that seem worlds away from the United States. A bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society based on a communication from Melville Chater describes this region.

#### A Graveyard for Ships.

"In motoring across the Hatteras banks from the sound to the ocean front, we had entered the greatest wreck area on the Atlantic coast," says the bulletin. "For 12 hours we passed the skeletons of what had once been ships, now blanched victims of the sea and sand, their upstanding ribs resembling files of gravestones, their forests of protruding spikes bearing the grisly grass of the desertlike expanse. At one point we counted 14 wrecks within 100 yards.

"Offshore lay here a careened schooner, there a crazily tilted steam freighter, the waves' white teeth gnawing at their sides in advance of the northeaster which would fling these great hulks into their last resting place among the sand dunes.

"The grim joke which says that Hatteras' chief import is wrecks haunted us throughout this 100-mile graveyard of the Atlantic.

"And now our seaward-curving beach route revealed the great apex of the banks, off which are those dredged quicksands, the Diamond Shoal. They are the more to be dreaded because off Hatteras, due to the enormous tonnage of steel hulls imbedded in the Diamond, there is a magnetic deviation sometimes amounting to 8 degrees.

"Compass correction by swinging ship—that is, laying her in different directions toward known points—was the skipper's main resource until the development of the radio and its coastal application by the United States naval communication service.

"Man's allies in this warfare against shoals and shrieking gales are Hatteras light, the Diamond Shoal lightship, and the radio compass. Since 1876 the enemy seas have eaten inland almost two miles toward the fifty-six-year-old lighthouse, whose 80,000 candle-power flare is known to passing vessels by its 48 consecutive flashes, followed by a seven-minute glow.

"The farther northward we followed the banks, the more remote and resourceless seemed the life of the people. Often it was a mere existence, as of castaways who had taken root on this two-mile width of sand bar, 40 miles offshore.

"The unchangingness of Hatteras folk is revealed in their daily usage of obsolete, often Sixteenth-century words. 'My poke' for 'my pocket,' to be 'consentable' instead of willing to demand a kiss by saying 'Come buss me!'; and to speak of one's sweetheart as 'my may,' and of a water dog as a 'keiple—all this is perfectly good Shakespeare.

"'Hilt' for 'it,' the Anglo-Saxon neuter of 'he' is as commonly found in rural North Carolina speech as in Queen Elizabeth's letters.

"When you hear 'abashed' for 'discredited' and 'abraded' for 'nauseated,' or when a mother affectionately terms her creeping baby an insect, you sense a radical vigor of language, and by the time you learn that on Hatteras molasses, like measles, is a 'them,' you begin to suspect that your early education was neglected.

"Beyond Oregon Inlet we gained Nag's Head, whose name celebrates those palmy days of professional wrecking when a hobbled horse with a lantern on his head was turned loose on the beach at night to lure ships to their doom.

"Farther along, towering 100 feet above the surrounding flatness, rose Kill Devil Hill, the scene of the Wright brothers' flying experiments in 1900-1903. A former lighthouse keeper, his wife, and a coast guard are the sole remaining witnesses of those now historic events.

"Trust a woman for determining that, if those crazy Wright fellows wanted to waste their time and money, at least some of the material could be salvaged! The lighthouse keeper's wife had sewn the cloth on the first glider, and when the glider of 1902 was abandoned she thrifly refashioned its covering into dresses for her children.

"On December 17, 1903, the Wrights having built a motor-driven plane at their workshop under Kill Devil Hill, the unexpected occurred. This is what the old coast guard told us:

"They tossed a coin, and Wilbur won. 'Good luck!' I say as he climbed into the machine. And 'The Lord only knows!' he says. And then, just as I was telling myself that something heavier than air couldn't and never would fly, that machine rose up and flew 850 feet!"

**Motorists Please!**  
Denver, Colo.—Motorists are having a fine time because of newspaper competition in giving away gasoline.

## ASK CONGRESS TO HELP HISTORIANS

### Request That Census Takers Broaden Duties.

New York.—America must know more about Americans, historians assert. In a resolution adopted by the American Historical Association Congress is asked to have census takers throw more light on family histories.

Lack of information in census reports has been a stumbling block to important social studies, it is declared. The association urges that the fifteenth census record counties as well as the states in which native Americans were born, and the names of the local government units as well as the states or counties in which foreigners were born.

In a close analysis of social elements, the historian must know these facts, it is explained. By the study of such figures he learns how many individuals migrate from their birthplaces, where they eventually settle, and how long they stop in intervening states.

Much misapprehension about migration from one section of the country to the other may be cleared up by more complete figures, it is believed.

The resolution has been sent to the chairman of the committee on census of both houses of congress and to the National Research Council.

Broadening the scope of the census would, the historians say, greatly aid the new program of historical research for which an endowment of \$1,000,000 is being raised by a national committee headed by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana and with headquarters at Columbia University.

"Among the activities proposed," according to a statement by the association, "is a study of the problems arising in our society from immigration and the secondary stages of its development, the conditions produced by the division of our people into great racial sections of the historical approach to the legal, economic and social conditions of the present.

"Such a study in the hands of competent men will have great significance in our intellectual life."

### Here's Anthology of Men Who Swallowed Live Fish

New York.—Many a gullible mortal has swallowed a fish story, but how many have ever swallowed a live fish?

Dr. W. E. Gudger, associate in ichthyology in the American Museum of Natural History, has published a collection of accounts, dating back to 1567, of live fishes lost in the food and air passages of man.

In the coasts of France and Italy and in India and the Far East, says Doctor Gudger, fishermen are accustomed to take live fishes between their teeth, either to kill them by biting, or to hold them while the hands are used to free the hook or net. A fish so held, if it pricks the lips with its spine or makes a sudden wriggle, readily causes the man to open his mouth into which the fish is very likely to jump still farther.

Most of the accounts show, continuing Doctor Gudger, that the fishes most often lodge in the pharynx, where the spines, fins and gills make it impossible to pull them out without lacerating the throat. Death usually follows from asphyxiation unless an operation can be performed to open the trachea and remove the offender quickly. The consequences are somewhat less serious though not less unpleasant when a fish finds its way into the esophagus, according to Doctor Gudger's data.

### High Winds Paint Alaska Town With Salt of Sea

Unca, Alaska.—This little fishing village endured a salt bath when a raging tempest swept Bering sea and the Aleutian Islands. Spray from the ocean was carried over the entire town and forced by the wind into every crevice and crack.

Following the receding sea and decreasing wind the buildings presented a queer appearance. Drifts of salt lay on roofs, network of salt hung on window panes and trees and shrubbery were glittering in the sun.

### Believes in Fairies

New York.—Bringing a wide assortment of scientific apparatus, E. L. Gardner of London arrived on the France with the one purpose of proving there are fairies. He is secretary of the English Theosophical society.

### Big Airline to Link Egypt, Central Africa

London.—A big new triple screw air liner to use on a 1,200-mile jungle airway from Khartoum through Central Africa to Kisumu in the Kenya colony is being designed in Leeds. This new empire airliner will be based on the successful Blackburn Rovers flying boat built for the air ministry which proved to be the fastest in existence.

"They tossed a coin, and Wilbur won. 'Good luck!' I say as he climbed into the machine. And 'The Lord only knows!' he says. And then, just as I was telling myself that something heavier than air couldn't and never would fly, that machine rose up and flew 850 feet!"

**Motorists Please!**  
Denver, Colo.—Motorists are having a fine time because of newspaper competition in giving away gasoline.

## HISTORY OF WORLD UPSET BY SPICES

### Struggle for Trade Led to Great Discoveries

New York.—Spices altered the course of world history, according to Dr. H. A. Gleason, curator of the New York botanical garden.

"It can safely be said that no group of plants, large or small, has had as great historical influence as these few East Indian plants which furnish us with our now cheap and common cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, ginger and pepper," says Doctor Gleason.

"Although they are natives of the East Indies and the Malayan archipelago, they have been known to European or oriental civilization for thousands of years.

"During all this ancient period the source of spices was unknown to the Europeans. The Egyptians and the Phoenicians obtained them from Arabian merchants, or through Bagdad, and passed them on, always at an immense profit, to the nations still farther west.

"How they obtained them is unknown, but references, in Arabian Nights to fabulous and hazardous voyages to the land of spices would indicate that some sort of maritime trade to the East Indies had been developed over a thousand years ago, probably through the Persian Gulf down the coast to India.

**Modern History Begins.**

"The modern history of spices begins some 600 years ago with the development of Venetian commerce, and from that time on, through a span of some four centuries, the struggle between European nations for a monopoly of the spice trade was the direct and immediate cause of a series of events which have been of the utmost importance in shaping the history of civilization.

"During the height of Venetian prosperity in the Fifteenth century, its merchants obtained their spices chiefly from Alexandria, whether they were brought overland from the East by caravans, Venetian fleets distributed them to the rest of Europe and at so great a profit that the cupidity of the Portuguese was aroused. They determined to discover, if possible, a sea route to the Far East by sailing south along the coast of Africa.

"Their explorations were pushed farther and farther to the south and finally they succeeded in rounding the Cape of Good Hope, sailing up the east coast of Africa, crossing the Indian ocean and loading their ships direct from the East Indies.

"Under the leadership of Vasco da Gama they entered on a career of piracy and warfare in the Far East which soon gave them the monopoly of the coveted spice trade. This they largely retained through the Sixteenth century.

"About the same time Christopher Columbus, imbued with the remarkable idea that the world was round instead of flat, set out to sail westward to the East Indies and discovered America instead. Magellan, seeking the same goal, was the first to succeed and he returned to Spain from the first circumnavigation of the world with his one remaining ship loaded with spices.

"Spanish Acquire Philippines.

"The Spanish were unable to wrest the East Indies from the Portuguese, but did gain control of the Philippines, and for two centuries fleets of Spanish galleons brought back the wealth of the East across the Pacific ocean to Mexico and thence across the Atlantic to Spain.

"The Seventeenth century marked the rise of the Dutch commerce to the East Indies. They had recently freed themselves from Spain, they were excellent sailors and good fighters, and they soon won for themselves not only a monopoly of the spice trade, but also the enormous island empire which they still retain in the Far East.

"One result of this struggle of four centuries was the steady reduction in the price of spices.

"With the fabulous profits of the old trade gone, spices were no longer a cause of bloodshed, piracy, and war, and during the last century the spice industry has lost its romance and has settled down into a respectable position in the commerce of the world."

### Unredeemed Currency Aids French in Road Building

Paris, France.—Good roads are being built in France out of the profits from the wear and tear on paper money.

"Forty million francs of the substitute currency printed by chambers of commerce soon after the war have never been reclaimed. This was money of small denominations printed to supply small change in the days of inflation. Much of the money was lost and destroyed, some was carried away by travelers and some was presented too late for redemption.

The government ruled that part of the profit that accrued to the chambers of commerce in this manner must go to road building.

### New Electric Insulator May Replace Porcelain

Leningrad.—The Academician Joffe has invented an electric insulating material which may supersede porcelain and other present high-voltage insulators. A piece one-twentieth of a millimeter in thickness, he announced, successfully resists a 60,000-volt charge. The maximum resistance of rubber insulators is about 1,000 volts.



Winter chills bring varied ills

—the time good elimination is most important

COLDS, chills and changes in temperature impose extra strain on our kidneys. Sluggishness of function is apt to permit some retention of body-poisons in the blood and make one more susceptible to the ills of winter. Presence of this unfiltered waste makes one listless, tired and achy. **Doan's Pills** have been winning friends for more than forty years. Ask your neighbor!

**Doan's Pills**  
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

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

**Dr. True's Elixir**

safeguards you against constipation, mankind's worst foe. If you wonder why you are not feeling well, why you suffer from headaches and indigestion, why your efficiency suffers, in nine cases out of ten it's constipation. Clean yourself out! Get your bowels in condition!—and enjoy life again. For seventy-six years Dr. True's Elixir has been bringing relief to sluggish intestines. It is internationally known as

**The True Family Laxative**

"I am 78 but I eat everything and never had constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir." —J. J. Fiefield, Yarmouthville, Me.

Family size \$1.25; other sizes 60c.; and 40c.

**SCHWEGLER'S THOR-O-BRED BABY CHICKS**

They live because they are bred from healthy, free range breeders. They live and grow in vigor for generations. They live because they are fed on a diet of grain and meat. White, Brown and Buff Leghorn, Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes. 12c

# C. F. Butterfield

RICE & MUNCH'S  
**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!

## Reed's Matchless ENAMELLED WARE

ACID PROOF

EASY TO WASH

The Enamelled Ware of the Farm Bureau Demonstration Kitchen

HEAVY STEEL PLATE for foundation. Seamless to prevent leaks and chipping

THREE COATS OF ENAMEL of highest grade, means three separate dippings which makes the enamel elastic and adds greatly to the service

HANDLES STRONGLY ATTACHED before enamelling makes them strong and smooth

EDGES ARE BLACK LINED to relieve the color, add to the beauty and to preserve the edges

Color All White or Turquoise Blue Outside

White Inside

ALL SHAPES AND ALL SIZES Kettles, Sauce Pans, Pails, Mixing Bowls, Basins, Pie Plates, Dippers, Double Boilers, Milk Cans, Tea and Coffee Pots, Collanders, Refrigerator Dishes, Soap Dishes, Baby Baths, Dish Pans

Enamelled Ware Beyond Compare

COSTS LESS PER YEAR TO USE OUR PRICES

ARE RIGHT

The manufacturers guarantee is behind our own guarantee

See The Display In Our North Window

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

**EMERSON & SON, Milford.**

### FACTORY BURNED

Fire Destroys Paige's Reel Shop at Clinton Village

About 2:30 o'clock on Thursday morning last, fire was discovered in the reel factory of Morton Paige at Clinton Village. In this town, by a near neighbor, M. J. Smith, who at once gave the alarm. The fire had gained such headway that when Mr. Smith arrived at the shop it was too late to save anything and soon the walls had fallen, the building being a total loss, together with machinery and all contents. The Precinct fire alarm was rung in, but the nature of the contents of the building was such that it was consumed rapidly, and by the time the department had arrived with apparatus it was too late to be of any assistance. Cause of fire is unknown.

The building was a one story wooden structure, erected about 11 years ago, to replace the crib and cradle shop burned just previously which was then owned by Mr.

Paige's father, the late Deacon E. C. Paige. The proprietor of this shop estimates his loss at about \$6000, partially covered by insurance. He is the largest manufacturer of wooden reels in New England and has some of the largest cordage companies for his customers. He had been in this business for about eight years and was employing from six to twelve men as were needed to fill his orders; the payroll being nearly \$7000 last year.

As was his custom, as rapidly as a truck load of finished goods were ready, they were removed to his storehouse near Antrim railroad station; in this building were a lot of reels ready for shipment. He has many orders on hand.

A lumber pile near the shop, valued at \$3000, was not damaged.

The many friends of Mr. Paige are pleased to learn that he intends to rebuild as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made. This is also good news for the business interests of the town and for his workmen as well.

**Our 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. 9, 1927

Long Distance Telephone  
Number of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to whom an entrance fee is charged, from which revenue is derived, must be paid for an advertisement by the advertiser.

Costs of Prints are inserted at 50c each.

Advertisements in memory length \$1.00.

Obituary notices and lists of flowers charged for at advertiser's expense will be charged at this same rate.

Classified advertisements \$1.00 per word.

Advertisement in the front page of the newspaper \$1.00 per word.

Advertisement in the back page of the newspaper \$1.00 per word.

Advertisement in the middle page of the newspaper \$1.00 per word.

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**Moving Pictures!****DREAMLAND THEATRE**Town Hall, Bennington  
at 7.40 o'clockSaturday, March 12  
**The False Alarm**  
With Ralph Lewis and  
Renee Adore**Bennington.**Bennington Congregational Church  
Howard E. May, PastorThe really great things of life are  
inside, not outside the man.The great things of the church are  
inside, not outside.Why not come inside during Lent?  
It made your parents the best of folks,  
and a blessing to their community.You will find a hearty welcome,  
and food for thought.Sunday next, 10.45. Temptation,  
how to escape it.

7.00 p.m. What is a Christian?

There is strength here for every  
task."Mrs. M. C. King was in Concord  
on Friday last.L. E. Parker was in Concord on  
Wednesday last.The N.G. whist club met this week  
with Mrs. H. A. Knight.Weatley Sheldon was home from  
Hillsboro over the week end.Mrs. Ruth French was at her home  
here over the week end from Man-  
chester.Mrs. Frank Young, of Somerville,  
Mass., visited her father, R. V.  
Knight, last week.Mrs. Frank Keeler, of Walden, N.  
Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Thomas Wilson.The pastor of the Congregational  
church and wife are entertaining a  
sister, from Raynham, Mass.Mrs. Byles, of Schenectady, N. Y.,  
with a little niece and Mrs. Hudson,  
of Claremont, are visiting their par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cady.Mrs. William Wallace entertained  
five tables of whist at her home here  
last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Byles and  
Mrs. Hudson were the honor guests.  
Dainty refreshments were served by  
the hostess.The children of the Sunday school  
are to sell chocolate bars to earn mon-  
ey for Base Ball suits, and it is hoped  
to have a tennis court also, to which  
all the children will be welcome who  
live in town.Some of our families think they  
have adopted the drug store slogan:  
"If it is in town we have it," be-  
cause now it is german measles in the  
bones of Herbert Lindsay, Perley  
Bartlett, Harry Brown and others.The Sons of Union Veterans Auxil-  
iary have presented the Congregational  
church with a new flag. The benevo-  
lent society has donated a church  
flag white, with a blue field, on which  
is a red cross. They are placed on  
right and left of the pulpit.The prayer service this week  
Thursday evening, at 7.30, will be at  
the home of Deacon Knowles. These  
are special Lenten services and the  
pastor makes them interesting for  
all, as well as furnishing transportation  
for those unable to make the dis-  
tance on foot. Topic: "Rock of  
Ages."**TOWN MEETING**The officers elected at the Town  
Meeting on Tuesday are the follow-  
ing:

Town Clerk—Charles H. Smith

Treasurer—Arthur F. Bell

Selectman for 3 years — Harry W.  
BrownRoad Agent—George M. Holmes  
Janitor Town Hall—Patrick J. SheaTrustee Trust Funds for 3 years—  
Frank G. TraxlerThere was very little excitement or  
unusual interest in the business to be  
transacted; in consequence of which  
there was favorable action on practi-  
cally every article in the Town War-  
rant.**Short Family Name**In England there are many three-  
letter names, but in the churchyard  
round a ruined Dolmet church there  
are gravestones erected in memory of  
several members of a family named  
"it." This name was either changed or  
the family has died out, for none bear  
it today.**That's Enough Isn't It?**  
When a cheer leader breaks train-  
ing, what can she do except shut up?  
Baltimore Evening Sun**ANOTHER LETTER FROM PACIFIC COAST**Our Antrim Residents in California Continue to Write Folks  
at Home Concerning Experiences in the West:2 Victoria Court  
Santa Barbara, Cal.  
Feb. 9, 1927

Dear Friends:

"Yankee," the singer, is dead. The papers of the 7th say that heart trouble brought on by its strenuous use as an entertainer is believed to have caused death. We were fortunate enough to hear this trained Canary bird "sing" Yankee Doodle over the radio and it was so wonderful that we found it difficult to believe that a bird could carry a tune so accurately. Doubtless it did not know what pleasure was being given.

On the 25th of January, just as I was planning to retire for the night I tuned in for KSL Salt Lake City (at-a-venture) and was just in time to hear the manager read a letter from a feeble old Priest somewhere on the Society Islands who wrote that he had just been listening to their transmitting of the Christmas Eve music which he was trying, in his weakness, to sing by himself. It had taken 31 days for the letter to reach Salt Lake City and the distance was said to about 7000 miles. Another letter from New Zealand also told of the clear reception.

Some of the patrons of the James A. Tuttle library have read one or more of the books written by Prof. Steiner about the immigration problem. It was my good fortune to hear him tell, informally, how that he was on a boat going back to the old country and numerous groups of many nationalities were glowering at each other and almost on the verge of open fighting when someone struck up some American songs and they soon forgot their racial quarrels in the common pleasure of the songs they all had learned to love.

The Mexican National orchestra is playing here tonight and I suppose that it is the same band of musicians which we heard one afternoon in El Paso at the "King Cotton" festival and pageant. The peculiar instruments were very interesting to see as well as to hear and the Marimba band was a treat.

At the time of President Taft's inauguration we heard the National band from Philippine Islands play a number of tunes and I mention this to illustrate the thought that no matter how much we differ we may unite on music, many times, as we also did when we heard the famous choir of about 150 voices from the Mormon Temple of Salt Lake City when they alighted from the train and favored those who were at the station here last year.

It was another fortunate thing for us that we could arrange to be on hand in the Hollywood Bowl (out doors) and hear a portion of the singing contest between 20 negro choirs in and near Los Angeles, last spring. Each choir sang "Swing low sweet chariot," and then something which they had selected for themselves. The pathos and the effect of the music, in the night, in the open air, on folks from many states can only be imagined, as it is beyond my power to describe. The judges decided that it was a draw and did not pick the winner. Some of the leaders were wonderfully well equipped for the work and the singers were trained to speak distinctly and as one voice.

On our way home from Florida, we were in Savannah, Ga., on Easter Sunday and heard some very fine vocal music and also had a chance to hear some chimes. The Episcopal choir and children were robed very attractively, but I thought that I would like to climb the stairs and watch the man playing the chimes, so I explored until I found a way "up," and there I saw a man with his coat off and his collar removed, jumping from one lever to another with great speed and skill. During the short recess I mustered up courage to say to the genius, "It must take a lot of preparation to do this," and he replied, "And a lot of perspiration also."

As the reports come from home of the passing of those I have known so well for many years, I cannot refrain from saying that I hope to meet many and shall be glad to meet all in the great home coming "When we gather at the river."

Mr. David Gray, who was so fortunate as to own at one time some Ford Motor Co. stock, has a beautiful home here on a hill overlooking the sea on one side and the mountains on the other. Several times this winter he has issued invitations to the public to come to his home to hear a noted musician play the pipe organ. Admission is by ticket as the accommodations are

comparatively limited, but we were fortunate in securing seats recently. The house has been built since the war and plenty of money was spent on the building and the furnishings, which have been gathered from the ends of the earth, apparently.

The time was late afternoon and the picture made by the outlook from the large windows over the channel to the islands thirty miles away was something to remember a long time.

The music room is perhaps forty feet long by twenty-five feet wide, and the great timbers overhead were probably about twelve inches square, and the rafters were hewn (not cut with saw) so that the whole appearance was interesting. The organ itself was hidden behind

draperies and only the console was to be seen over in one corner of the room. The music was of a somewhat varied character, but such that a mere layman could appreciate the tone and the artist's interpretation of the author's thoughts.

In this connection I was interested to read recently that the oldest church organ in this country that can still be played is in Spring City, Pa. It was built in 1791 by David Tannenbaum and is now played once a year.

A number of years ago Mr. Walter Hodges and the writer visited the Mills Music Co. place in Chicago, where there was an automatic violin being shown in connection with vending machines. Now they have perfected it so that it is a complete orchestra with two violins and piano played from rolls similar to piano players. There is one on exhibition here in a music store and the price is \$3,000, but anyone who can spare a nickel may hear the excellent selections.

I am confident that my musical education is making progress for when I hear Jazz I know it resembles the beating of Tom Toms we heard in a Crow Indian celebration.

R. C. GOODELL.

P. S. My typewriter or at least some type made me say that it is 250 miles from Keene to New York, but it is only 210 miles. Much nearer than Boston to N. Y.

R. C. G.

**CHURCH NOTES**Furnished by the Pastors of  
the Different ChurchesPresbyterian—Methodist Churches  
Rev. Wm. Thompson, PastorThursday afternoon, the Mission  
circle will meet in the Presbyterian  
ladies' parlor. Supper will be served  
at six o'clock.

Friday evening, at eight o'clock,  
there will be a Pageant, "The Call of  
the Homeland," given in the Presbyter-  
ian church. An interesting pro-  
gram will be given. No admission,  
but a silver offering will be taken for  
the work of the Queen Esther circle.

Sunday, Morning, public worship,  
with address by the pastor. Subject:  
"Happiness." This will be followed  
by the session of the Bible school.  
Six o'clock the young people will  
hold their devotional service.

At seven o'clock, the union service  
will be held in the Methodist Episco-  
pal church. Rev. E. A. Durham, of  
Haverhill, Mass., will preach. Fol-  
lowing the evening worship the Fourth  
Quarterly Conference will be held.  
Let all the members make note of this  
appointment.

**BAPTIST**

Rev. R. H. Tibbles, Pastor

Wednesday, March 9. 4:00 p.m.  
Training class for Home Department  
workers.7:30 Training class for Junior De-  
partment workers.

Thursday, March 10. Supper for  
all officers and teachers, with their  
guests, at 6:30 p.m. Training class  
at 7:30 in the "Fundamentals of  
Teaching."

Friday, March 11. 7:30 p.m.  
Training class in "Church School Im-  
provement Plans." These classes are  
all conducted by Miss Ella B. Wea-  
ver, Young People's Director, of the  
New Hampshire Council of Religious  
Education; and all who are interested  
in religious education are cordially in-  
vited.

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of the passing of those I have  
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glad to meet all in the great home  
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**"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****Resolutions of Respect**

On Death of Patriarch Charles L. Eaton, adopted by Mount Crotched

Encampment, No. 30

Whereas, the All Wise Ruler of the Universe has deemed it best to remove from our Encampment our Bro. Eaton, we feel that we have lost a valued member.

Resolved, that his work among us was for the best interest of the Encampment, as he was always willing to help where he was needed, we feel that our loss is his gain.

Resolved, that we bow in humble submission to the Divine will in his sudden passing from life.

Resolved, that these resolutions be placed upon the records of the Encampment, that a copy be sent to the bereaved sisters, and that they be published in the Antrim Reporter.

Respectfully submitted,

H. W. Eldredge

E. N. Davis

J. L. Brownell

Committee

**Few Old Maids Red Haired**

Red hair is the best of old maid insurance, says Clapper's Magazine. A German scientist who has specialized in these matters finds red-haired girls rarely fail to get a husband. He discovers also that the majority of young women who do not marry are blondes. That dark-haired members of both sexes marry early and often than those with light hair.

**Administrator's Notice**

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles L. Eaton, late in Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated February 23, 1927

Joseph P. Curtis

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield

**Auctioneer**Property of all kinds advertised  
and sold on easy terms  
Phone. Greenfield 12-6

Sunday Trains

South 6:12 a.m. For Peterboro

6:50 a.m. Elmwood and Boston

6:44 p.m. Winchendon, Worcester, Boston

6:52 p.m. Winchendon and Keene

Going North 7:00 a.m. Concord and Boston

12:04 p.m. Hillsboro

# Horses! Horses! Horses!

**Equine Heroes of War and Peace Have Their Own Hall of Fame \***



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

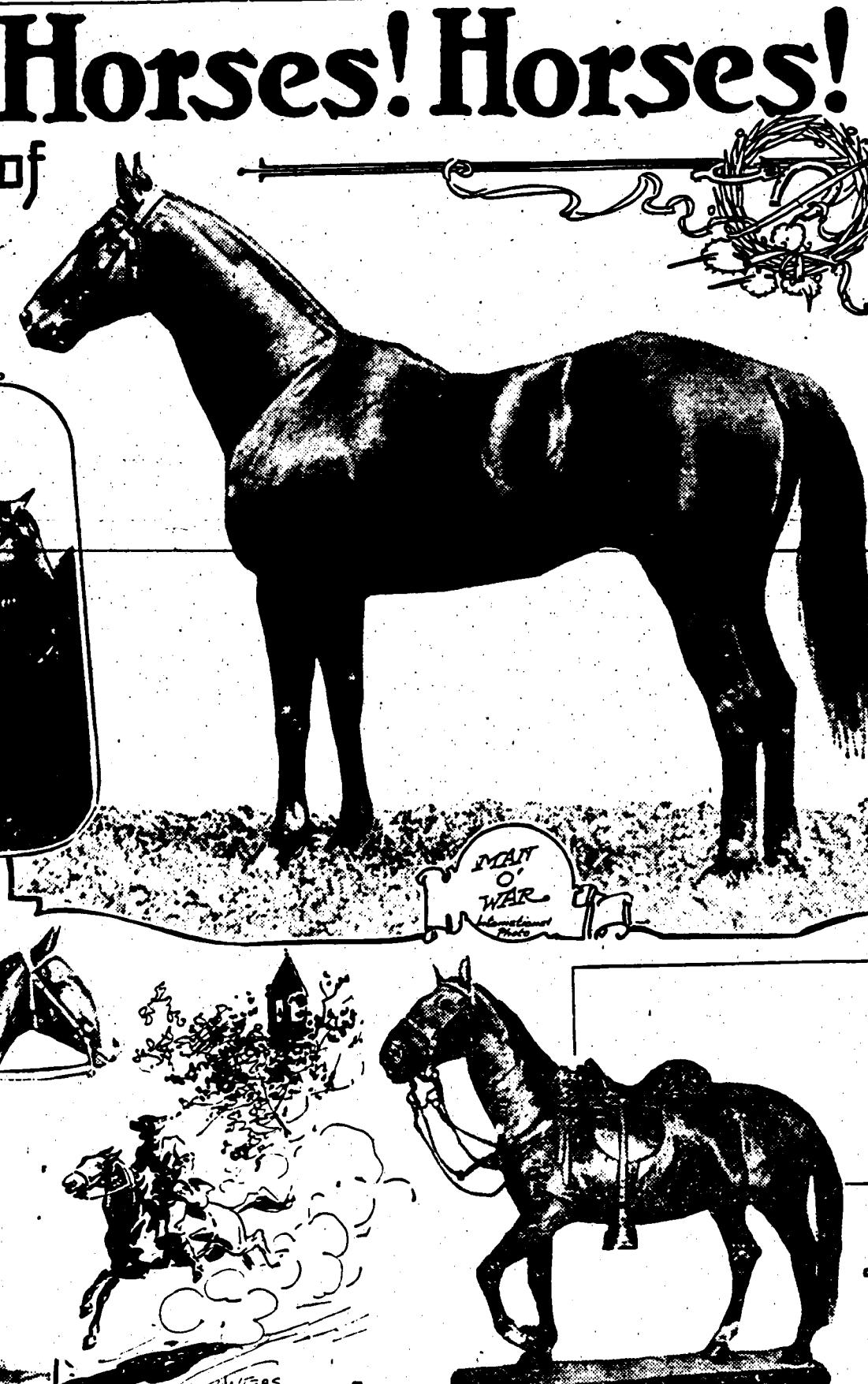
The dog may be our most faithful friend, but even he can never displace in the affection of mankind that noblest of all four-footed animals, the horse. About every so often some ill-advised prophet arises to declare gloomily that the motor age is about to mark the passing for all time of faithful Old Dobbin. But strangely enough Old Dobbin refuses to be doomed. He keeps right on plodding along as he has for centuries, proving himself indispensable in host of ways and refusing to allow any man-made contraption by its popping, smoking, multicylindered salvos to frighten him away from his place beside man in getting the world's work done.

The horse is not losing ground to the gasoline engine. He is more than holding his own. No less an authority than Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, pointed out at the annual meeting of that organization that at the close of 1926 there had been four outstanding accomplishments of the year as regards the horse. These were an increase in breeding of horses and mules in those states having the best type of foundation stock, an improvement in the attitude of city users toward horse-drawn vehicles, a marked improvement in the position of farmers toward the use of horses and mules and a rapid gain in the numbers of horses for polo, general riding, exhibition and commercial purposes.

Here is the opinion of another expert—J. O. Williams, chief horse husbandryman for the United States Department of Agriculture. He says: "Many signs indicate that the horse as an institution is no longer on the down grade in this country. The best one of these signs is the growing use of the horse for riding—not riding to get somewhere, as in former times, but for sheer pleasure and esthetic and physical benefit. Five years ago an estimate of 100,000 horses maintained in this country for pleasure riding alone would have been a liberal one. At present it is conservative to say that 500,000 horses are kept solely for that purpose. And the number is increasing rapidly with the result that the breeding of good horses has been stimulated. In fact a serious shortage of horses probably impends. In a year or two horses may be riding a boom as striking as the recession which for a time seemed almost to threaten the continued existence of trained horses on a large scale in this country."

Quite aside from the economic factors which might save Old Dobbin from extinction, there is the matter of sentiment which undoubtedly will stave off impending doom for many, many years. In fact, man's sentimental attachment for his horse has always been second only to his attachment for members of his family or some other human being and no other animal, with the possible exception of the dog, can claim such a strong bond of affection. To the white man, the custom among many Indian tribes of slaying a dead warrior's favorite horse on his grave, may have seemed a bit queer. Yet the following news story which went out over the wires only last December indicates that red man and white are brothers under the skin where a horse is concerned:

The Dalles, Ore.—The strong friendship of a man for his horse, developed through a score of years in a lonely homestead in the Mosier hills, has ended in death for P. J. Frederickson and Polly, his twenty-two-year-old companion. Frederickson died first, and his last request was that four of his neighbors dispatch Polly as humanely as possible. He did not want the animal to fall into less kindly hands than his. The reports of four rifles echoed through the Mosier hills Friday and Frederickson's last wish had been fulfilled. Accord-



## The AMERICAN LEGION

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

### PARIS MAKES ROOM FOR LEGIONNAIRES

Splendid co-operation of the French government officials has made it possible to complete practically all arrangements for the ninth annual convention of the American Legion to be held in Paris next September. Albert Greenlaw, Augusta, Maine, resident member of the France convention committee, in the French capital, reported upon his arrival recently at national headquarters of the Legion in Indianapolis, Ind.

Use of the Palace Trocadero, famous exhibition building in Paris, for the business sessions of the 1927 convention has been authorized by the French government and the Hotel Palais d'Orsay, one of the finest in Europe, has been obtained for the headquarters of "40 and 8," the play society of the Legion. A goal of 20,000 rooms has been reached and every American Legionnaire going abroad for the convention is assured a clean comfortable room at a price from \$10 to \$15 per person for the convention



Albert Greenlaw.

week. Eventually 30,000 rooms will be inspected and set aside for the Legionnaires, the France convention committee member reported after his stay in Paris.

Arrangements have been completed for Paris to close shop and observe the day of the big American Legion parade through the streets of the French capital next September as a holiday. The parade of the American and French veterans of the World war will be staged on September 20. The parade will be officially sponsored by the highest military and civilian authorities. Marshal Foch, supreme commander of the allied forces, and General Gouraud, military governor of Paris, have expressed their willingness to assist. Gen. John J. Pershing, wartime commander of the A. E. F., and Howard P. Savage, national commander of the Legion, have made reservations for the France trip and will be in the reviewing stand.

"With reservations coming into national headquarters in a steady stream and a definite quota assigned to each state in the movement, there will be many Legionnaires bitterly disappointed by not being able to obtain a place in the Paris movement unless they get their reservation in at the earliest possible moment," Bowman Elder, Indianapolis, national chairman of the France convention committee, advises. A department France convention officer has been appointed in each state to represent the Legion in helping veterans make their applications for reservation. All applications must come through the department France convention officer.

### Great Fleet Will Carry Legionnaires to Paris

The fleet of 28 great ocean liners that will carry members of the Legion to Paris for their convention will be led by the Leviathan, flagship of the movement and the greatest steamship afloat. The Leviathan has an interesting war record. She was the Vaterland, pride of the German nation, prior to the war. She was seized by the United States government and christened the Leviathan after being outfitted as a troop transport. The Leviathan carried nearly 40,000 men to France and return, sometimes taking as many as 10,000 on a trip.

### Welfare Division Called Upon to Help Children

The number of children of dead or disabled war veterans referred to The American Legion's National Child Welfare Division in Indianapolis, Ind., for aid per month has increased more than 400 per cent in the last year. James F. Barton, national adjutant of the Legion, announced recently. In December, 1926, aid was asked for 25 children. In January, 1927, 44 appeals reached national headquarters. The number rose to 63 in April; 80 in August; 89 in November, and passed the hundred mark in December.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

ISSN 1921. Vassar newspaper. Volume I  
The men of the past overcame because they had convictions. We of the present frequently fail because we have nothing but opinions.

### CHOICE FOODS

The following dishes never lose their prestige, as they are choice and deserve their popularity:

#### Bavarian Cream

Soak two tablespoonsfuls of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water, dissolve in one-fourth cupful of hot cream; add one-half cupful of sugar and the whip from a pint of cream, when the mixture begins to thicken. Cut and fold in the cream without stirring. Flavor with vanilla and mold.

#### Nesselrode Pudding

Cook twenty large chestnuts, or double the quantity of the small ones in sugar syrup until tender. Cut six of the nuts into small pieces, the rest put through a sieve. Cook two tablespoonsfuls each of currants and sultana raisins in the same syrup until tender, then add the same amount of preserved pineapple, cherries, plums or other fruit to the pieces of chestnut and let them cool in the syrup. Cook the beaten yolks of four eggs, mixed with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and a pint of thin cream. Cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Add the sifted chestnuts and pass the whole through a fine sieve. Cool and partly freeze, then add a cupful of whipped cream and finish freezing. Add the fruit and nuts drained from the syrup and pack in a mold. Press the cover in place over a piece of wrapping paper and let stand in ice and salt for an hour. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened with the syrup or fruit juices.

Virginia Spiced Ham.—A two-inch slice of ham is needed for this; rub with a teaspoonful of brown sugar. Place in a baking pan, pour over one-half cupful of water with a tablespoonful of vinegar, cover and bake for twenty minutes.

Egg Fuyon.—Fry one onion and one cupful of celery in a tablespoonful of butter or oil until tender. Beat five eggs, add with three-fourths of a cupful of chicken cut into dice, add to the vegetables with one tablespoonful of Chinese sauce. Cook until the eggs are set. Make nests of hot boiled rice well seasoned, and serve with the fuyon.

Layer cakes, rich and luscious, small cakes of various kinds, or sponge cakes baked in gem pans and cut open, the inside crust removed and filled with whipped cream, are all well liked. The rolled jelly cake is another favorite with a cup of tea. Cake with a dish of fruit, canned or fresh, a cup of tea, cocoa or coffee, will be a good finish to the light supper.

#### Seasonable Sandwiches

There is no season for sandwiches, for they are always in season, but at certain times of the year we like certain types of sandwiches.



#### Sandwiches

Cut white bread one-fourth of an inch in thickness, trim off the crusts and spread half the slices with butter and the remaining half with mayonnaise dressing. Chop two dozen or more queen olives very fine, add half their measure of pecan nut meats; moisten with mayonnaise and spread generously. Put together in pairs, press edges together and cut in triangles. Garnish with tiny pipes cut from green peppers.

Eggs à la Moutarde Sandwiches.—Chop fine six hard-cooked eggs. Melt one-half cupful of butter, add the eggs and one tablespoonful of French mustard, two tablespoonsfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of finely chopped tarragon leaves, chervil, parsley and chives. Toss all lightly together, season with salt and black pepper. Mix thoroughly and spread while hot between slices of bread delicately toasted and well buttered. Serve hot.

Kiddies' Birthday Sandwiches.—Cut white bread into thin slices, shape with a rectangular cookie cutter with a scalloped edge. Spread generously with pimento butter. Cover with a piece of the same size but from which small pieces have been removed with small fancy vegetable cutters. Pimento butter is prepared with creamed butter and pimento, put through a sieve.

Lenten Sandwiches.—Chop hard-cooked egg and pound to a paste with anchovies, allowing two anchovies to each egg. Season with salt, paprika, a dash of cayenne, moisten with salad dressing and spread alternate slices with the egg mixture and mayonnaise. Trim off the crusts, press together in pairs and cut into narrow strips. Serve with a dinner salad.

Alchovy, Fish and Egg Sandwiches.—Take one cupful of finely minced boiled fish, add two finely chopped, hard-cooked eggs, one-half dozen anchovies skinned and finely chopped, one-half of a medium-sized cooked beet, chopped. Season well with salt and pepper. Serve as filling for white bread sandwiches with mayonnaise and sprinkled with sprigs of chicory or watercress. Garnish with sliced olives, and pearl onions arranged around the sliced olives.

—Nellie Maxwell



**HIGH SCHOOL NOTES****Senior Class Notes**

A food sale will be held in the Domestic Arts room at 3:45 on Thursday, March 10. Cake, pie, candy, doughnuts, rolls and cookies will be sold.

On March 25, there will be a moving picture for the benefit of the Senior Class. "The New Klondike," starring a favorite, Thomas Meighan.

Toward the last of March we are planning to have a fancy work sale.

Now perhaps you are wondering why we make this full announcement. We will tell you. Our class, the largest class to graduate from this high school for several years, enthusiastically desires to take the Washington trip during our April vacation. Only about one month more you see.

We will be frank with you and show just how we are situated. There are seven members of the class and the chaperon will make eight in the party. Through a travel agency it will cost around \$50.00 each. We have nearly \$300.00 in our treasury, all earned since last September by the play, selling candy, pictures and food sales (our own donations.) It is up to us to earn \$100.00 more. So in our projects for this month we sincerely ask for your support. Thank you.

**Resolutions of Respect**

Whereas, it has pleased the Divine Master of the Universe to remove from our number by death one of our members, Sister Amy Sheldon; we called upon to mourn the loss of a faithful worker, one who was ever ready to respond to the call to service in the Grange as long as health permitted; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the patience, wisdom, and sweet Christian charity of our sister will ever be an incentive to higher and nobler living, and believing our loss is her gain we bow to the Father's will, knowing He doeth all things well.

Resolved, that in her departure we are reminded of the certainty of death, and that in her removal from our midst we, as a Grange, may learn the lessons of Faith, Hope, and Charity.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Grange, be printed in the Antrim Reporter, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Isabelle Gerrard  
Lura M. Keyser  
Lena M. Seaver  
Committee on Resolutions

**For Sale**

In changing the fittings in the bath room at our home, we have for sale a five foot bath tub, which we will sell at a very reasonable figure.

H. W. Eldredge, Antrim

**Congratulations**

Born, at Peterboro hospital, March 9, a son (Harold Alyn, weight 8 lbs., 13 oz.) to Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Roberts, of Antrim.

**Ancient Doll Theaters**

Greek marionettes, like those of Egypt, were made of terra cotta ivory, or of wood and leather. Even tragedies were presented at the doll theaters, and there is some reason to believe that farce, as a distinct type of dramatic entertainment, grew out of the unskilled efforts of amateur showmen to make their miniature actors play the classic tragedies.—Century Magazine.

**The Antrim Pharmacy**

C. A. Bates  
Antrim, New Hampshire

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

**Annual Town Meetings Are Held**

Continued from first page

\$1265.00 for this purpose.

Voted to dismiss.

10—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for Street Lighting for the ensuing year, or take any action thereon.

Voted \$2160.00 as last year.

11—To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the road from the Ricker Farm to Joseph V. Stoute's, or take any other action in relation thereto.

Dismissed by vote.

12—To see if the Town will appropriate money for the observance of the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration.

Voted to appropriate \$2500.00.

Unanimous consent was here asked and given Miss Leila M. Church to address the meeting and tell something concerning a Pageant for this observance, which she did in a very pleasing manner.

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.

Voted the sum of \$400.00.

14—To see how much money the Town will appropriate to repair the scenery in Town Hall, or take any action thereon.

This Article created some interest; was dismissed by vote; later, action was recinded, and voted to leave matter with Selectmen for such repairing as needed.

15—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the repair of sidewalks the year ensuing, or take any action thereon.

Voted \$700.00.

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 426 ft.

Voted to discontinue.

Voted one hour recess for dinner.

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.

The sum of \$50.00 was voted.

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.

Voted \$100.00.

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.

Voted \$50.00.

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 Contoocook Manor, formerly known as Miller Farm; and to take any other action in relation thereto.

Unanimous consent was given Mr. Corlew, owner of this property, to make remarks. After discussion it was voted \$700 for this purpose.

21—To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the Branch Libraries at Clinton Village and North Branch, as they are unnecessary.

Voted that no action be taken under this Article.

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.

Article dismissed.

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.

Unanimously voted to accept.

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.

Voted that it be left with Road Agent.

25—To hear reports of Committees, and act thereon.

Town History committee reported very little progress.

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.

Voted to raise \$39,000.00.

Voted that Selectmen appoint all minor Town officers.

**SCHOOL MEETING**

At about 7:30 Monday evening, the Moderator of the School Meeting, Charles F. Butterfield, called the meeting to order and read the warrant, after which prayer was offered by Rev. William Thompson. Nearly 100 were present, about equally divided between men and women.

1—To choose a Moderator for the ensuing year.

Charles F. Butterfield was re-elected by acclamation.

2—To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

William C. Hills was re-elected by acclamation.

3—To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Carl H. Robinson was re-elected without opposition.

4—To choose a Member of the School Board for three years.

Byron G. Butterfield's term expired and without opposition he was re-elected.

5—To choose all other necessary Officers, Agents, etc., for the ensuing year.

Under this Article the two Auditors were re-elected: Benjamin F. Tenney and William H. Hurlin.

6—To hear reports of Auditors, Agents, Committees or Officers heretofore chosen, and pass any vote relating thereto.

The auditor's report on the treasurer's account was read by B. F. Tenney; the same was accepted and adopted by vote.

7—To see how much money the District will vote to raise and appropriate for compensation for services of School Board, Trustee Officers, and other District Officers.

The sum of \$201.00 voted to be raised and appropriated under this Article.

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.

It was voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$15,000, this being an additional \$1000 over last year's account.

9—To act upon any other business which may legally come before this meeting.

No other business being up for transaction, the meeting was adjourned; taking about one-half hour to do the business for the entire year.

**PRECINCT MEETING**

The Precinct Meeting was called to order by the Moderator, Hiram W. Johnson, in the Engine House Hall, and the Warrant was read. A vote was taken and adjournment was made to the Town Hall to better accommodate the large company who had gathered for this meeting. An unusual interest was manifest in the matters of the Precinct and more than 150 men and women were present.

The following was the order of business.

1—To choose a Moderator for the year ensuing.

Hiram W. Johnson was re-elected.

2—To choose all necessary Officers and Agents for the year ensuing.

George E. Hastings was re-elected as Clerk. William C. Hills, re-electe. Treasurer. Hiram W. Johnson was re-elected as 1st Commissioner; Leander Patterson, re-elected as 2nd Commissioner and Maurice A. Poor was elected as 3rd Commissioner. John Thornton was re-elected as 1st Fire Ward, but declined to serve. Philip W. Whittemore was elected 1st Fire Ward; Lewis D. Hatch was re-elected as 2nd Fire Ward, and George G. Whitney was elected as 3rd Fire Ward. H. W. Eldredge and C. F. Downes were re-elected auditors.

3—To hear the report of the Auditors on the Treasurer's account, and act thereon.

Report was read by H. W. Eldredge; same was accepted by vote.

4—To hear the reports of the Commissioners, Fire Wards, and Agents, and act thereon.

Reports of Commissioners and Fire Wards were read and accepted.

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.

Voted same amount as last year.

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.

Dismissed by vote.

7—To see if the Precinct will vote to adopt the provisions of Chapter 57 of the Public Statutes, relating to Village Districts.

Voted to adopt.

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.

Voted \$750 to purchase Appleton pasture.

9—To see what per cent. of the water rates the Precinct will vote to collect for the year ensuing.

Voted to collect same as last year.

10—To see how much money the Precinct will vote to raise to defray expenses and pay existing debts for year ensuing.

Voted to raise 1 1/2 of 1 per cent as last year.

The Publisher is unable in a brief time to give a fuller report of these meetings. A few actions under several Articles will be given more in detail in a later issue.

**Result of Town Ballot**

For Town Clerk  
CHARLES F. BUTTERFIELD.....278

For Town Treasurer  
LEANDER PATTERSON.....309

For Selectman, 3 years  
JOHN THORNTON.....168

HERBERT E. WILSON.....180

For Overseer of the Poor  
EDWARD F. HEATH.....281

For Road Agent  
ELMER W. MERRILL.....306

For Trustee, Tuttle Library, 3 years  
ALICE D. HURLIN.....306

For Trustee, Tuttle Library, 2 years  
CHARLES W. PRENTISS.....275

For Trustee Trust Funds, 3 years  
CHARLES S. ABBOTT.....303

For Auditors  
MYRTIE K. BROOKS.....292

JUNIUS T. HANCHETT.....284

WILLIS E. MUZZEEY.....46

**No Possible Ruling for Hours of Sleep**

The need for sleep varies from one person to another, children whose growth is very rapid requiring more sleep than the average child of the same age, says Dr. Max Seham in Hygeia Magazine. Girls, especially during maturation, require more sleep than boys. More sleep is needed in winter than in summer. The child in the primary grades needs a minimum of twelve hours of sleep. No child between twelve and fourteen years should have less than nine and one-half hours of sleep.

The quality of sleep is also important. Noise, excitement, irritating music and strenuous play before retiring induce a state of emotional fatigue which interferes with falling asleep and is associated with fear and night terrors. Crowded sleeping quarters and bad ventilation are also disturbing to sleep.

If two children must share one room, a separate bed should be provided for each of them. They should retire at the same time, or else one must be taken so that the one retiring later does not disturb the sleeping one. Improper food, especially if eaten a short time before going to bed, robs many a child of his needed sleep.

**"Wakes Sunday" Long Festival in England**

A peculiar religious festival known as "Wakes Sunday" used to be held, and is still observed in the north of England and elsewhere in honor of the day of dedication of the parish church. On this anniversary it was customary for the younger parishioners to keep watch in the church upon the night preceding the feast-day—from which is derived the curious term "wakes." About the middle of the Seventeenth century, however, it was ordained that all church wakes were to be held upon the first Sunday in October instead of on different dates as had previously been the case, and for about two hundred years later, Wakes Sunday and the day following was a recognized national festival, akin to the modern Bank holiday. In Herefordshire the day following Wakes Sunday was "Thumping Monday," an allusion to the fighting that so frequently marred

**Doctors' Heart Detective**

An experimental model of the first portable electro-cardiograph, used in studying the electric currents of the heart, has recently been demonstrated.

The cardiograph itself is not a new device, but never before has there been an instrument which is