

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV NO. 8

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

DRESSES

Milrex Silk Dresses \$9.95

House Dresses

Some real pretty Dresses at different prices shown in our display window.

WICKER FURNITURE

If you want a nice set of Wicker Furniture or a special kind of Furniture, we can give you a price upon asking. Samples of Wicker and Upholstery on hand and prompt delivery guaranteed. Wicker is servicable and attractive, why not invest in a comfortable chair or in a set of this popular furniture?

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Large can Sliced Pineapple	30¢
Large can Crushed Pineapple	28¢
Large can Tuna Fish	30¢
1 lb. box Ryzon Baking Powder	35¢
1 box Kemp's Sundry Soap Flakes	23¢
Post Card Views of Antrim	10¢ a doz.

(Cards that ordinarily are 2 for 5¢)

We have a nice lot of Dairy Butter for 50¢ a lb.

THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

Plumbing and Heating

Sheet Metal Work

Stove Repairing of All Kinds

A NUMBER OF
SECOND HAND STOVES

for Sale

Agent for Sunbeam and Vecto
Cabinet Heaters

GROWING

The First National Bank is substantial, strong and useful to the people. That is a good reason why it not only retains its old customers but is constantly adding new ones to its growing list of depositors.

Accounts subject to Check are cordially invited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

The Antrim Citizens Association

IS being recognized by people who have property to sell, also, by small manufacturers with inquiries. It is hoped by spring a few new residents may be induced to come here at least for a summer home.

Mr. Muldoon, proprietor of our hotel and a member of the Association, writes that the Association is welcome to use the hotel property for a Slide and is in favor of one. What we need now is a little more snow.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF STATE IMPORTANCE

Served to Reporter Readers in a Concise Form, Which are Both Timely and Briefly Expressed

The N. H. Republican delegation will go unpledged but favorable to Hoover!

Waldo F. Perkins, a prominent merchant of Marlow, and known to many of our readers, died last week at his home, aged 65 years, after nearly a year's illness.

The notices for the Presidential primary have been posted and will remain in a prominent place until after Town Meeting, March 13, the day for voting for delegates to the conventions of the two major parties.

It is said one can talk about the weather at any time, but somebody has said no one seems to do anything about it. What we were about to say is that if ever there was experienced a more delightful winter in this particular section of the universe we do not remember when it was. Never mind what we may have from now on, it is certain that the weather thus far has been thoroughly enjoyed and greatly appreciated by everyone.

The worry about our "vanishing oil supply" appears to be unnecessary, according to the report of the Marland Committee on Conservation appointed by the American Petroleum Institute. Not only are improved methods of manufacture and use possible, but a hitherto unknown source of huge extent may lie beneath the strata from which oil is now obtained. Geological investigation leads to this conclusion, and painstaking development is expected to reveal the new sources of supply.

High School Notes

Physical Exercises

Ira Codman, Carroll Johnson and Rupert Wisell have charge of physical exercises for the month of January.

Debating

The preliminary debates will commence the week of Jan. 23.

The Antrim teams are made up as follows: Affirmative, Lois Day, Rupert Wisell, Dorothy Pratt, Forrest Tenney. Negative, Lester Hill, Carroll Nichols and Carroll Johnson. Antrim will probably debate with Peterborough, Wilton and Milford.

The first debate takes place with Peterboro on Thursday evening, January 26. The affirmative team debates at home, in the town hall, and the negative team in Peterboro.

Health Talks

Members of the Domestic Science Department under the direction of Miss Hunnewell gave Health talks to the grades Monday morning. Jessie Hills spoke to the pupils of Miss Burton's room about the care of teeth. Gladys Holt talked to grades 4-8 about foods for a well balanced breakfast. Esther Perkins instructed grades 7 and 8 regarding food classification. This work is valuable both to the girls of the Domestic Science department and the pupils of the grades.

Assembly

The assembly Friday afternoon was conducted entirely by High school pupils.

Chairman Ira Codman
Secretary Rita Merrill
Pianist Elizabeth Robinson
Current Events by Ira Codman,

Ex-Gov. John G. Winant is talked of to enter the race for State Senator in the ninth district, of which Antrim forms a part. The ex governor represented this district as senator previous to being elected governor; his record for running for the same office the second time is not one of great success.

National Prohibition was eight years old January 16, Monday of this week. In many places the event was celebrated, as it should be, and its friends have great reason to rejoice over its success. One has only to study into the subject a bit and the benefits he finds which are directly traceable to this new order of things are many, varied and vital. Very much could be said here along this line but we have time and space to give only the following statement of fact:

The consumption of alcohol has been reduced to a fraction of its former amount, this in spite of the difficulties and errors of the early enforcement efforts. When all the difficulties which have hindered the early work of enforcement are considered, it is remarkable that so much progress has been made. With the gradual improvement in the laws, and a co ordination of all activities in their enforcement, the efficacy of enforcement and its economic benefits will increase, and as these economic benefits of prohibition are better known, opposition will fall away, until eventually most of it will be from what might be termed criminal classes.

Installation of Officers of Rebekah Lodge

The new officers of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., were installed into their respective chairs on Wednesday evening at their regular meeting, by Mrs. Sarah Prichard, D.D. President, of Hillsboro, assisted by other members of Hope Rebekah Lodge acting on her suite of grand officers.

Noble Grand—Mrs. Bertha Perkins.
Vice Grand—Mrs. Dagma George
Rec. Sec'y—Mrs. Alice Hawkins
Fin. Sec'y—Mrs. Helen Sweet
Treasurer—Mrs. Nellie Hills
Chaplain—Mrs. Nellie Thornton
R. S. N. G.—H. W. Eldredge
L. S. N. G.—Mrs. Inez Sawyer
Warden—Miss Lillian Perkins
Conductor—Miss Marie Parker
Inside Guardian—Mrs. Mattie Proctor.

Outside Guardian—Miss Mabelle Eldredge.
R. S. V. G.—Mrs. Bernice Whittemore.

L. S. N. G.—Mrs. Helene Hills
Musician—Mrs. Gertrude Thornton.

Accompanying the visiting grand officers were a goodly number of guests from Hillsboro and several other visitors. A supper was served in the dining hall at about 6.30 o'clock to nearly a hundred sisters and brothers.

Carrie Maxfield and Ella Putnam The speaker of the afternoon was Elizabeth Tibbals, assisted by Ida Maxfield. The subject, "Musical Forms" was interestingly illustrated on the victrola. The sonata, opera and oratoria were especially emphasized.

TOWN MEETING DATE MARCH 13 THIS YEAR

Other Annual Meetings Same Week. Time to be Considering Town's Best Interests for Another Year

It is only about eight weeks to Town Meeting, and when we say that the annual meetings of the School and Precinct are also included. This is a very short time comparatively, and very soon the business of these different departments of our town government must be transacted for another year. There are officers to be elected and various matters to be considered, and much thought must be given all matters to get the best out of the money we are called upon to spend. It may be that all officers will want to be re-elected, and if so that will settle many questions provided the voters want them, yet it is well to look over the work accomplished to know just what is best to do. Some matters

need most thoughtful consideration, for the reason that it may not be possible to settle them all in the annual meeting, the form of our government being such that many things concern and affect us vitally that are the result of officers that may be elected. For this reason particularly everyone should be doing a great deal of thinking. These few words are being said in advance of any talk concerning town affairs, so that it may not be said that The Reporter is knocking or boosting any particular candidate or project. Generally speaking it is a wise plan to take count of stock and then one knows better what is needed and can think out some plan to accomplish the desired end.

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R.

Held the January meeting on Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Everett Davis, on Main street, with Mrs. Carl H. Muzzev, assisting hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Wilson, and after the ritual and flag salute America was sung. A short business meeting followed and the program was opened by Roll Call, Battlefields of Vermont and New York, which was interesting.

Mrs. Muzzev gave a delightful piano solo, after which Mrs. Wilkinson read a paper "The Battle of Bennington," written by Miss Rose Wilkinson. Mrs. George Sawyer read the second paper on "Bemis Heights," following which Mrs. Wilkinson gave a short talk on the Bennington, Vt., pageant, which she had attended.

Refreshments were served in the old china parlors in the Duncan family.

The Chapter adjourned to meet Feb. 3rd, with Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Lang.

Amy Wheeler, Sec'y.

His Early Training

Two men had met on the beach at Shrimpsen. Both were attired in swimming costume, and the conversation turned toward this sport. After a few remarks the elder man said: "I'll race you to the end of the pier and back."

"Right you are," agreed the other, who was a professional at the game. "Bet you ten bob I win."

They plunged into the surf, and the professional swimmer was badly beaten.

"My stars!" he exclaimed. "Where did you learn to swim?"

"Me?" said the other. "I used to be a newsboy in Venice."—Exchange

Nelson's Column

The Nelson column in Trafalgar square, London, cost the comparatively small sum of £23,000, including the statue, but excluding Landseer's four lions, which were not added until 1868, nearly twenty-five years after the completion of the memorial itself. This long delay in the delivery of the lions sorely tried the public's patience, and when they were eventually forthcoming opinion was by no means unanimous concerning their artistic merit. Many cruel jests were uttered at their expense, one being that the old lion on top of Northumberland house refused to acknowledge them as brethren.

Reason and Instinct

The amount of conscious reason that an ordinary man uses in his life compared with the great unreason or blind impulse and inborn tendency that impel him, is like his artificial light compared with the light of day—indispensable on special occasions, but a feeble matter, after all. Reason is an artificial light in the sense that it is not one with the light of nature and in the sense that men possess it in varying degrees. The lower animals have only a gleam of it now and then. They are wise as the plants and trees are wise, and are guided by their inborn tendencies.—John Burroughs.

Predicts Earth Will Stop

If the earth continues to slow up in its rotation, Doctor Crommelin, English astronomer, says it will cease to rotate in a "few millions of years," owing to the friction of the tides, according to Capper's Weekly. When that happens one-half of the world will be in sunshine and the other half in perpetual darkness—anything but a pleasant situation. But that needn't bother us now. Besides, there is a bare possibility the doctor may be a few million years off in his calculations.

Daniels Black Emulsion

Worth its weight in Gold
FOR COUGH OR COLD

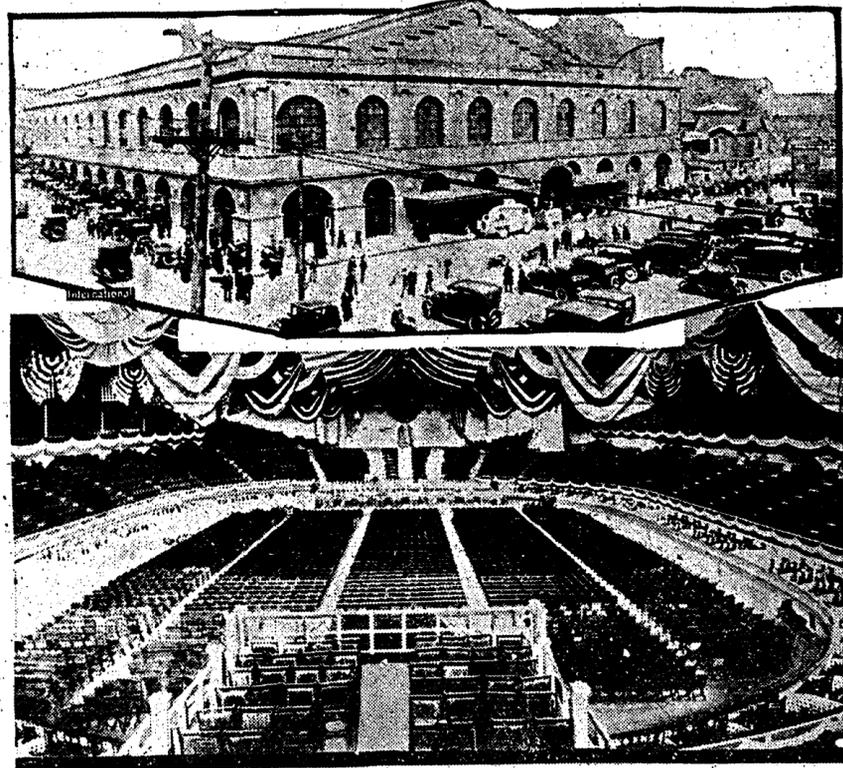
Do the winter winds make your face and hands red, rough and cracked? If so, get a bottle of Daniels 1876 Hand Lotion. It has been on sale 52 years, which should demonstrate its worth. It is different from other lotions, quickly absorbed, leaves the face and hands smooth, is not made of Glycerine and Gum Tragacanth; neither is it bolstered with Tincture of Benzoine and Almond Oil. It is a preparation peculiar unto itself, and will stand the test; money back if not satisfied. Price, 3 ounce bottle, 25 cents and delivered post-paid any where on receipt of price.

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

Where the G. O. P. Convention Will Be Held



Exterior and interior views of the Convention hall in Kansas City, where the Republican party will hold its national convention beginning June 12 next. The seating capacity is 1,500.

Famous Church Now Barracks

Edifice at Oaxaca, Mex., Largest Place of Worship in World.

Oaxaca, Mexico.—Of the many families that have befallen the Catholic church of Mexico none is more regretted by the ecclesiastical authorities than the use to which the church of Santo Domingo in Oaxaca, said to be the largest edifice dedicated to religious worship in the world, is being put. It is occupied as barracks by soldiers stationed here. Most of its rich interior furnishings and decorations have disappeared and the great show of wealth and power that originally marked the vast structure is no longer to be seen.

Larger than Westminster abbey, larger even than St. Paul's London, is the church of Santo Domingo. This great cathedral was once well known in many countries of the world not only for its size but for the magnifi-

cence of its decorations and the many historic events which form a part of its history. The church was built on the site of the martyrdom of two Dominican priests.

History Dates to Cortez.
The history of the church begins early in the epoch of Spanish occupancy when Cortez sent Velasquez de Leon from Mexico City to Oaxaca with a band of men to protect that port. At that time the road lay through Oaxaca of which little was known other than the news taken back by a few expeditions which had been sent toward the south by Cortez.

Velasquez de Leon brought some settlers for Oaxaca, among whom were several Dominican friars. After the soldiers had proceeded on their way to the port, the Indians rose against the settlers and on the spot where the church was afterward erected two of the fathers were cruelly put to death.

By 1550 there were a number of Dominican friars in Oaxaca and the plans began to be made for the erection of a church and convent for the use of the order. The exact date of the beginning of the work is not known, but it is thought to have been shortly after the beginning of the sixteenth century.

King of Spain Aids Work.
Work was started by a few laborers who gave their services free and every member of the order endeavored to collect the necessary funds. A petition was sent to the king of Spain for assistance to which he responded generously.

St. Paul's cathedral in London measures 510 by 250 feet and cost what is equivalent to \$3,748,770 United States money, or some \$250,000 less than the church of Santo Domingo. Some idea of the size of the structure can be obtained when it is considered that four buildings the size of Westminster abbey could be set on the ground covered by this Dominican cathedral.

Takes Five Hours to Land This Big Salmon

Hullfax, N. S.—The largest Atlantic salmon ever caught in Canada has been landed by P. H. McKenzie,

Monument Erected

Over Grave of Horse

Hillsboro, N. M.—William Peterson, aged resident agent at the Bonanza mine, has built a monument at the grave of his faithful horse, Ranger. The monument was cut from a block of limestone which he brought to the grave from a near-by canyon.

It is inscribed with a verse which describes the faithfulness of the mount, and with the inscription: "Bonanza Saddle Horse Ranger, Born 1883, Died 1914." At the time of Ranger's death Peterson vowed that he should have a proper grave. He spent several years finding a stone and cutting it.

sportsman of Margaree, N. S., in the Margaree river off Cape Breton island. Weighed here, the funny prize scaled 52½ pounds. It was 47 inches long and had a girth of 30 inches.

It took McKenzie more than five hours to land his prize salmon. He hooked it with a fly at noon and it was nearly supper time before he hauled it in. Catches of salmon weighing from 34 to 40 pounds have been reported recently in the Margaree district.

Run of salmon in Nova Scotia waters has been heavy this year, with commercial sea fishermen running into Digby, Yarmouth, Mulgrave, Halifax and other coast towns of the province report big catches of lobster, cod mackerel, herring and halibut.

Fisheries rank along with agriculture as one of Nova Scotia's premier industries. The province's commercial sea fish catch has an annual value in excess of \$10,000,000. More than 10, 115 men are employed in the industry in which capital totaling \$8,000,000 is invested.

Airedale Subdues Bear

Falmouth, Maine.—A tame black bear, boarded in Thomas Gile's stable for a neighbor, went wild and mauled three persons before a pet airedale attacked him and enabled the Gile family to get in the house.

And Saving the Tip

New York.—Brushing of clothes is to cease in barber shops. Health Commissioner Harris has informed executives of the Master Barbers' association that the use of whisk brooms by porters is unsanitary.

LAWSUIT OVER \$8 CHICKEN BROODER COSTS OVER \$500

Case Settled After Being Buffeted About the Courts for More Than Year.

Buchanan, Mich.—A case involving possession of an \$8 chicken brooder which has been buffeted around in the local courts for about a year, was settled recently by agreement of the three principals, who in the process of the litigation in which almost a score of lawyers participated, are alleged to have spent almost \$500 in attorneys' and witnesses' fees and general court expenses.

The misty old weather-beaten brooder becomes the property of Mrs. Etta Briney, plaintiff in the replevin action and the former husband, Charles Briney, from whom she was divorced a year ago, must pay the court \$50, which sum represents the balance of costs due and which sum does not include personal expenses of the lit-

igants nor any of the attorney fees. Following the divorce of the Brineys, Charles Briney sold the brooder to his brother, Herbert. A few days later, Mrs. Briney went to the farm of her brother-in-law on the Walton road, Niles township, and seized the brooder on a writ of replevin.

Justice Al. W. Charles, happy in the knowledge the case is cleared up, has returned to Mrs. Briney the \$200 replevin bond, less \$50 which the court will hold until the costs are paid.

To insure against a repetition of the replevin action for other articles the defendant might possess, Mrs. Briney repudiates title to any of her divorced husband's possessions.

Thus Buchanan's famous brooder case becomes history.

Girls of today are from six to nine pounds lighter, in proportion to their height, than the girls of 40 years ago.

A Wife's Transformation

The Story of the Conquest of a Woman Gone to Seed
By Mary Culbertson Miller

INSTALLMENT, XII

Relaxation a Beauty Aid.
WITH the years comes a slowing up of the muscular activity, until the body resents any unusual strain that is put upon it. That was about the first thing Helen heard the morning she received her initial instruction in the poetry of motion.

"I'll show you an intriguing way of relaxing and then controlling every single part of the body—keeping every muscle in perfect co-ordination with every other," said the instructor. "It is through rhythm that many bodies have been freed of their ancient handicaps. Complete relaxation is the foundation upon which these movements are made Mrs. Crane. That, I wish particularly to impress upon you. Your body is stiff—you've held your head thrust forward so long that the vertebra along the back of your neck will be hard to loosen from its constricted position."

Helen's hand was exploring the back of her neck. "I seem to have something of a camel's hump back there," she smiled.

"Many have—and don't know it," the instructor returned. "Yours has a little rising of bone and flesh where your neck joins the back. Your spine should run in a straight graceful line from the head to the base. If the spine feels straight the relaxation and movements will still be beneficial. You've often noticed, and no doubt have felt a puppy's skin. And you know that it is loose from the flesh underneath. That's a healthy sign for a man or beast."

"Now then—let's stretch like a puppy, Mrs. Crane. Stretch first an arm and then a leg. Now—use your shoulders—hips—every part of you. That loosens tight joints and limbers stiff muscles. Sluggish circulation must move faster under such treatment."

Helen had felt a little chill in the scanty costume provided for her rhythmic movements and had asked to be permitted to wear slippers and a bathrobe. But at the end of the period allotted to the puppy movements she discarded both. She felt warm and cozy.

"Bend Over as Far as You Can." Those were the next words that fell on Helen's ear. "Keep the knee joints loose and let your arms drop. Mentally find the point in your back from which the rest of the body seems to hang. Now—hang there—absolutely limp, Mrs. Crane." The instructor commanded, "Lead is flowing through your fingers till it drops off. That is what we call perfect relaxation. Do not stand erect until you feel as if every binding stiffness in your body had dropped away through your fingers with the lead."

"Can you imagine an arc which ends at your feet?" asked the instructor.

"I think so."
"Very well, then—feel around you an enormous ball with your body as a center. Your head is another ball set on top of it. It's a little ball full of mercury, attached to the big ball by a long elastic through the center. That elastic is supposed to be your body. Is that all clear, Mrs. Crane?" Helen nodded. "Well then, you know that mercury always rolls with the slightest movement, especially if it is inclosed in a ball. This mercury in your head can't keep still; it begins to roll around with it. From side to side it goes, and finally all the way around. That is what is called the swing of the ball."

"Of course the elastic in the center feels the tug and begins to give. Only a little way at first, and then further and further until your whole upper body is swinging in a large circle, following the curves of the big ball, of which it is the center. This is just straight talk, Mrs. Crane, but soon you will feel the movement of the balls—feel the rhythm of it, and once that has permeated you'll love it."

Helen found it most difficult to imagine her head a ball. She hadn't, as you well know, given much rein to her imagination. But at last that feat was accomplished. She actually felt that her head was a ball and her body an elastic dragged around by the weight of the mercury inside. That movement straightened up her head amazingly.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Friendly Books

I have friends whose society is extremely agreeable to me; they are of all ages, and of every country. They have distinguished themselves both in the cabinet and in the field and obtained high honors for their knowledge of the sciences. It is easy to gain access to them, for they are always at my service, and I admit them to my company and dismist them from it whenever I please. They are never troublesome, but immediately answer every question I ask them. Some relate to me the events of past ages, while others reveal to me the secrets of Nature. Some teach me how to live, and others how to die. Some, by their vivacity, drive away my cares and exhilarate my spirit; while others give fortitude to my mind and teach me the important lesson how to restrain my desires and to depend wholly on myself. They open to me, in short, the various avenues of all the arts and sciences, and upon their information I may safely rely in all emergencies.
—Petrarch.

RANKS OF HURLERS TO BE HIT HARD

Unusually Large Number of Former Stars Dropped.

When the major league campaign starts next April, there will be many of the regulars of 1926 and 1927, stars of yesterday, who may be missing. While a certain percentage of the older players is expected to slip each year, the crop to drop out of the game or go to the minors during the last two years seems to be rather large, writes Henry P. Edwards in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

From the pitching ranks have departed such stars as Walter Johnson, Stanley Coveleskie, Walter Reuther, Bob Shawkey, Jess Barnes and Bullet Joe Bush, Jack Bentley, Artie Nehf, Wilbur Cooper, Rube Benton, Tom Sheehan, Babe Marquard, Alan Sothern, Babe Adams and Walter Malitta, say nothing of Stanley Baumgartner, Fred Helmach, Joe Pate, George Murray, Joe Oeschger, Huntsinger and John Stuart.

Johnson is to manage the Newarks club of the International league, while Bush, Barnes and Huntsinger are at Toledo. Bob Shawkey and Dutch Reuther were but recently released. Shawkey may come back as a coach, but Reuther is expected to sign with some Pacific Coast league club.

Many people credit Reuther and Catcher Hank Severid with winning the 1926 pennant for the Yankees after being sold to New York by Washington. Despite that fact, neither will be with the Yanks next season, Severid having been let out a year ago. He caught in the Coast league this year.

Major league catching veterans, however, have been hanging on. Gruber Hartley went to the minors from the National league but came back to the American. Micky O'Neil, let out by three National league clubs, is in the minors.

National league first sackers to go back are Jacques Fournier, Stuff McInnis and Jack Bentley, while Joe Harris slipped into the old circuit from the American league. Bob Knode and Jim Poole as well as Dudley Brannon have gone to the minors. George Kelly, the Giants' first baseman for many years, is with the Reds but not as a first baseman.

Captain of Middies



The photograph shows Midshipman W. E. Howard, captain and guard of the United States Naval academy's basketball team this season. Howard's home is in Washington, D. C.

Pennock Highest-Paid Southpaw in American

No left-hander in the American league received as much salary as Herb Pennock of the Yankees in 1927. Pennock held out for a \$20,000 contract last spring and got it. He proved his value, too, not only during the American league race, but also when he let the Pirates down with three hits in the third game of the world series. Pennock retired 22 Pirates without yielding a hit.

Pennock's failure to deliver a no-hit game was due to the fact that he sat on the bench while the Yankees were prolonging their half of the seventh inning, which consumed at least 20 minutes. The noted southpaw complained of momentary stiffness in his arm when he faced the Pirates for the eighth time, which accounted for his misdeed.

Grove of the Athletics, who ranked next to Pennock, drew about \$7,000 for his services this year, it is said, and Walberg, his teammate, a trifle less. Shaute, Buckeye and Miller of the Indians, Zachary and Braxton of the Senators, Whitehill of the Tigers, Stewart of the Browns and Witte of the Red Sox, all left-handed pitchers, drew less pay than "Dutch" Reuther the Yankees' southpaw, whose contract called for \$12,000.

Australia Is Ready

G. L. Patterson, J. B. Hawkes, R. O. Cummings, H. Hopman, E. F. Moon and E. T. Rowe have formed the Australian Lawn Tennis association that they will be available for Davis cup competition if required. Pat O'Hara Wood has definitely notified his inability to take part, but several other well-known players have not yet replied. Cummings and Hopman are Sydney players; Moon is the young Queensland farmer who has beaten Patterson.



TELL YOUR FRIENDS
What You Know about BELL-ANS for Indigestion



Stop Coughing
The more you cough the worse you feel and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup
Has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 30c and 50c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Care for Feathered Pet
Polly, a forty-five-year-old parrot belonging to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Rutledge of St. Louis, Mo., is probably the first of her kind to have a change of climate recommended for her health. And she's going to get it, for the Rutledges, who have had Polly for 24 years, are going to send her to Colorado. Polly has been suffering from asthma and a veterinary advised the change.

Headaches from Slight Colds
Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Shortest Public Railway
The world's smallest public railway, a 15-inch gauge type, runs from Itinerary, through the famous marshes to Hythe, Kent, England. The engines, weighing about eight tons, have a speed up to 50 miles an hour with 25 coaches. The fare from one end of the line to the other, a distance of eight and a half miles, is 25 cents. A special train can be hired for \$3.75.

Value of Wives
"Whenever anybody looks at my wife," says a writer in the American Magazine, "he looks again at me and my value goes up."



Tired and Achy Mornings?
Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

DOES morning find you stiff, achy—"all worn out"? Do you feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.
Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Users everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
ASTIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-McLure Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
Remedy for CROUP and colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, asthma, and all other respiratory troubles. It is a natural product of the olive tree and is the most effective remedy for all these ailments.
BOTTLED BY
HALL & BUCKELL, New York

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDER. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.
Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All drug stores sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. Trial package Free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

For Piles, Corns, Bunions, Chilblains, etc.
Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

Save Kisses for Warm Weather, Doctor Says

St. Louis, Mo.—Kisses of two reel length should be postponed until warmer weather arrives, because kissing is more dangerous in winter than in summer, says Dr. Thomas McElroy, chief of the medical clinic of the Maryland Refining company.

The joy-seeking youth, says Doctor McElroy, cannot be expected to survive an entire winter without a single kiss, but he warns that cold-weather kissing should be confined to a light peck on the lips.

Doctor McElroy explains his advice—and also his warning—by pointing to the fact that the common cold is more common in winter than in summer. The germs of colds leave the body through the mouth and nose, the doctor declares, and they enter through the same routes. First, where the danger of the old-fashioned kiss comes in. He offers no advice about "necking," however.

Truth never grows old.



After a romp in the snow there is nothing so delicious nor so good as MONARCH Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

MONARCH CANNED VEGETABLES, every vegetable that grows in the garden... MONARCH CANNED FRUITS, the "prime pick" of the world's finest orchards... MONARCH COFFEE, TEA AND COCOA, if you paid a dollar a pound, you couldn't buy finer quality... MONARCH PICKLES, sweet pickles, dill, sweet mixed pickles, chowchow, relishes... MONARCH CATSUP AND CHILI SAUCE made from Monarch tomatoes grown from Monarch seed... and the famous Monarch Teenie Weenie Specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1833) General Office, Chicago, Ill.



The Old Rascal

"I want you to make a correction in your valuable little paper," said Jokin' Jim Joppies to the editor of the Clarion the other day. "I'm frankly afraid o' war and hereafter I wanta be called a battle-scarred veteran. More than once—and this is true o' many a soldier includin' the bravest—I should 'a' been decorated for pallor."

Write for 24 page FREE BOOK showing floors in colors; how to moderate your home at little expense by laying permanent and beautiful.

OAK FLOORS over old worn floors. Addressable value. If you build or remodel, don't fail to write for free books and suggestions. OAK FLOORING BUREAU 1293 Building CHICAGO

Schwartz's THORO-BRED BABY CHICKS LIVE AND LAY. Our breeders are bred for high egg production. Leghorns, Rocks, P. P. Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. 12¢ and up. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Post-paid. Member International Chick Assn. Write today for FREE Chick Book. SCHWARTZ'S HATCHERY, 719 Northampton, BUFFALO, N. Y.

New Synthetic Wood Building products, like certain patented cereal foods, are now "shot from guns." A wood fiber synthetic lumber is manufactured from sawmill waste by an explosive process which shreds the chips into a fluffy mass preparatory to molding, under great pressure, into large broad boards, which may be conveniently applied as sheathing or for partitions. It also is used as tops for card tables and desks and in radio cabinets. The "explosion" is the effect of high-pressure steam. The material is placed in the "gun," the steam turned on and hydraulic mechanism suddenly shoots it forth.

Too Much Lipstick Not long ago mother took little Ruth to a movie. There was a love scene and it seems the hero had a "die away" expression on his face after kissing his sweetheart. Ruth called out in an excited voice: "What's the matter with him, mother, did he get too much lipstick?"—Exchange.

To Beat the Game "At cards I win one day and lose the next." "Well, why don't you play every other day?" No disappointment can be quite so intolerable as disappointment in one's self.

COLDS Grippe and Flu Any cold may end in grippe or flu. Take prompt action. Take HILL'S at once. HILL'S breaks a cold in 24 hours. Because it does the four necessary things at once: Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones entire system. Colds rarely develop if HILL'S is on hand to check them at the start. They stop quickly when HILL'S is taken often. Be safe! Get HILL'S in the red box, 50 cents.

HILL'S Cascara - Bromide - Quinine CONSTIPATION RELIEVED QUICKLY Carter's Little Liver Pills Purify the system from bile and eliminate all poisons. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which cause the distressing symptoms of indigestion, flatulence, and general discomfort. They are a doctor's prescription and are known by the name of Carter's Little Liver Pills. All Druggists 25-cent and 50-cent packages. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



Idle ISLAND By ETHEL HUESTON

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STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Deane, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lope Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "administrator." Gay finds the cottage is tenanted by an elderly lady, "Auntalmiry," who consents to move to another abode, the "Apple Tree." On an exploration of the island Gay, standing on the seashore, is horrified by the appearance of the drifting body of a drowned man, which she carries herself to bring to the shore. A bullet wound in the temple shows the man to have been murdered. Gay makes her way to the "Captain" with the story. Returning with him to the shore, they find no body there, and Gay's story of the incident is set down to an attack of "nerves." Gay, unable to convince her neighbors of the truth, draws a picture of the face of the dead man, intending to send it to the authorities. She meets a stranger, to whom she tells the story and shows the picture. He asks her to let him take it, but Gay refuses. Next day Gay finds the picture has been taken from the cottage. "Rand" Wallace, wanderer, and considered something of a "black sheep" by the islanders, surprises Gay at household tasks. Gay's acquaintance with Rand ripens into affection. Rand leaves the island on business. Gay determines to stay for the winter.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Didn't he ever come back?" "He died, dearie. Died away. But I had Buddy then. But Buddy went, too. 'Could I have a little more sugar dearie?" That was all. They talked of other things. Auntalmiry's gentle interest was just as it had always been, her easy amiability, but after that flush of feverish hope she seemed pale and worn with her age.

The next day Rand came, and they two, Gay and Rand, drifted into a routine of joyous companionship and love. Frankly and trustfully they professed full sympathy and understanding in each other's whims. Gay joyed to be in love, but brooked no thought of marriage, demanding freedom, she said, freedom for work. Rand, too, admitted satisfaction in the arrangement, craving freedom from the very thing that she desired, freedom for freedom's sake, he called it.

If sometimes Gay wondered if love built on foundation so slight could long endure, she hushed her doubts. She was very happy, and she dreamed of long years of this same happiness for both, freedom for each for the things that each desired. She would come to him, he would come to her, they would summer together in this cool and lovely place.

September drew swiftly, goldenly toward its close. September is the death of summer in the northland. The hotels on the island were already closed for the season, the summer shops locked into their storm winds, the shore cottages deserted. Still Gay lingered. Between herself and Rand had been no suggestion of parting, no hint that the season was over, the time of separation at hand. The island was lovely in September, lovely and wistful and willing. Gay would not let herself think of leaving.

She sat alone in her window-seat one afternoon and watched the sunset as it faded swiftly and darkness crept over the land. An hour passed, two hours. The dusk had deepened to night. And then, with one of her impulsive changes, she sprang to her feet, wanting brightness, wanting light. With her hand outstretched to press the button, she stopped, suddenly motionless, holding her breath. Pressed hard against her window on the eastern side, the side of the forest, she saw it again, that face of yellow parchment with the seamed scar beneath the slanting eyes. As she looked it faded away into the darkness from which it had come. With its disappearance came sudden activity, flaming anger. She ran to the window and flung it wide.

"Hello," she called. "Hello there!" There was no answer to her call, but, staring intently, she saw among the shadows of the wood one shadow that moved silently farther into the recesses of the forest, and merged at last into black. She closed the window thoughtfully, locked it and lowered the blinds. "Any had a pistol, a handsome monogrammed one, which it was her pleasant conceit to keep loaded, well concealed, ready for emergency use in the drawer of her desk near at hand. She had bought it during that memorable year abroad on one of her anteaesthetic visits to London pawn-

shops, and with a sort of boyish vanity had carried it with her ever since. But it is indicative of the absolute confidence of her nature—that in an emergency she always entirely forgot the weapon, reverting to the more feminine defense of screaming, calling or locking doors.

When she saw the yellow face at her window she did not so much as think of the loaded pistol, which she affectionately dubbed the "Baby," until she was safe behind the lowered blinds. Then she opened the drawer and looked at it.

"You're a useless old thing," she said impatiently. "Why don't you go off when there is some occasion for you, and scare the Peeping Toms?" Expecting Rand, who came at his own caprice and kept her alert with expectation, she was not startled when, an hour later, there was a light knock at her door. It was past nine o'clock, but as his hours always suited her convenience, she only smiled tolerantly at his tardiness—as she opened the door. But when she saw in the shadow, not Rand, but Ronald Ingram, she was startled into a little frightened cry, for which she quickly apologized with friendly laughter.

"Oh, you startled me. I—I was expecting some one else. Do come in. I am glad to see you again."

"What luck to find you." Ronald Ingram said with a warmth there was no mistaking. "I had no idea you would still be here. You are rather outstaying the summer, are you not?" "Well—yes—a little, perhaps. But I was—quite ill, and I need—oh, a great deal of rest." Her face flushed with her feverish explanations, and Ronald Ingram studied her keenly.

"So many of the summer people have gone," he said slowly. "I should think you would be afraid to stay on alone. Especially after your experiences here. Was it in this room you saw the light—that night after you found the body in the cove?"

"Yes. In that window, right there."

"And the hand? Are you sure of that hand? Stretched out—"

"Of course I am sure. And when I came up in the morning, the sketch was gone. It was here, in this drawer." She lightly pulled out the drawer of the desk. Her pistol, still nestled in its case, lay in full sight. "It was here. And the next morning it was gone. Doors locked, windows barred, just as I left them. But the sketch was gone. So I knew the poor dear wished to be left in peace and undisturbed."

"By George, you make my hair stand on end. And after all that, you stay on here, alone, unprotected—"

"Oh, he was a gentle spirit. He would not harm me." He smiled and dropped the subject. He said he had come to Portland on business, and had come to the island with only a faint hope that he might find her, or, failing to find her, to get her address in the city. He said he could not bear to drop the little acquaintance, which to him had proved so sweetly charming.

Then he went quickly away, waving back to her as she stood in the lighted doorway beneath the tall pine. Gay waited about for a while, hoping still that Rand would come, but

Character Shown in Likes and Dislikes

If you are ever in doubt as to whether an acquaintance would prove a good companion, there is one infallible sign by which you can make sure of the matter. When you talk to him notice whether he tells you first of something he likes or dislikes. If he is prone to air his dislikes you may be sure he will not prove a very cheerful companion. His mind is destructive. He is more concerned with pulling to pieces than with building up. Such a person has a tendency to shut up one's mind or put it on its guard against impulses and innovations. He has a sensitive nature that withdraws itself into its shell on the least impact of the common things about him. One will get nothing from him but grumblings and animadversions.

The person on the other hand who quickly makes you acquainted with

Too Much for Ostrich The digestion of an ostrich is said to be about as powerful as that of a goat, yet there are some things that an ostrich cannot digest. This was proved by a recent post mortem examination of one at a zoo. The bird, it was discovered, had swallowed a can opener and this had caused its death. Among other articles found in the ostrich were two staples, a cent and a zoo attendant's hat badge.

finally she went upstairs and kicked off her slippers rather crossly. When a little later, she heard, his quick knock on the door below, and his blithe whistle above it, she caught up her slippers to her hand and ran downstairs, laughing, to let him in. "Oh, good!" she cried. "A minute later and I'd have been in bed." "I'd have been earlier, but—I was detained. You are all right, are you? Nothing has happened—no haven't seen anything unusual?" Gay sensed an undertone of anxiety beneath the lightness of his voice. "Why, of course I'm all right. Of course nothing has happened. Why not? Or why?"

"Well, I saw a chap hanging about in the woods near your windows, sort of spying, sneaking around. I started up to see who it was, and he ran. Of course I chased him, and the two of us have hot-footed it all over the island. He was playing with me. Got me down to the city landing, and dropped me like a hot cake. You haven't—"

"Oh, that must have been the Chinaman!"

"The Chinaman?" Rand's amazement was unbounded. "The Chinaman! What under heaven—"

"Oh, I must have told you about the Chinaman," she said evasively. "You know darned well you never have. What about him?"

"Well, come and sit down. It's a long story—You are quite sure I haven't told you?"

Rand laughed. "Quite sure, you little liar, and so are you."

"Well, you weren't here when I came in. I was so tired, and sick. I was a perfect wreck. Auntalmiry was here, and while she packed up I lay down on the couch here, and slept



"Didn't He Ever Come Back?"

Slept! It was the sleep of death for weariness. She awakened me for dinner, and I ate, and went to sleep again. So she went away and left me sleeping. Well, it was evening. And I felt—You know how one feels things in one's sleep—I felt eyes looking at me. I could hardly squeeze a look out beneath my lids, for the weariness. But I did. And in the dusk, faint and yellow, I saw the face of a Chinaman, thin pinched features, slanting eyes and a small scarred scar beneath one eye. As I looked, the face just melted backward into the darkness, so I knew it was a dream, and went to sleep again."

Rand lighted a cigarette hastily but said nothing, and Gay went on.

"Well, you know how sometimes I sit, just dreaming, as the sun sets, until it is dark—I did tonight. And I jumped up suddenly to light the lights, although it was not entirely dark, and I saw it at my window, that window—same face, the very same. So it could not have been a dream."

"When was that?"

"Oh, hours ago! Just before the final darkness."

"But it was late when I found him—about an hour ago—in the

meantime, what? Any noises? Were you afraid?"

"No, Mr. Ingram was here."

Rand flicked the ashes from his cigarette thoughtfully. "Ah, Mr. Ingram—Mr. Ingram—I suppose you told me all about him, too. May one inquire, who is Mr. Ingram?"

"He is the man who—it was he who—it was Mr. Ingram who—"

Gay closed her lips stubbornly. She had often wished to tell him of the affair in the cove, but resentment had always forbidden the confidence. He should have asked her. She glanced at him furtively. His chin was set, and his eyes were anxious. Gay relented.

"Well, Rand, I suppose the family females told you—what happened in the cove?"

Rand smiled faintly, his fingers crossed her arm. Gay hardened again. "I know they thought I was out of my head, but you surely do not believe any such nonsense."

"They thought you saw driftwood a log or a barrel."

"How about my handkerchief? Did they think I put it on a piece of driftwood?"

"They thought— Now, remember, Gay, you did not mention the handkerchief until they reported there was no body. They thought—well, they thought you made it up to sort of carry out your story, make it hold water."

"What did you think?"

"I thought," he said tenderly, "that some time, in a moment of great confidence, my Gay would tell me about herself, and then I should know all."

Gay laughed, bent suddenly and kissed his hand. "You work me outrageously," she said.

"And Mr. Ingram—" he prompted softly.

"Well, then—No, the cove comes first. The reason I like Mr. Ingram is because if he is interested in anything, he talks about it. If he wants to know anything, he asks. He doesn't think other people are crazy just because they happened to see something he didn't happen to see himself. Like the state of Maine," she said vindictively.

"And the cove—"

"Well, then, I slid down the rocks into the cove."

"Why, Gay, why? With a whole island full of accessible shore, why slide down the worst cliff in the bay?"

"Because I thought I couldn't," she answered promptly. "Because every body said one couldn't get down—So I did."

Rand rolled his eyes heavenward. "A woman," he said devoutly. "Is heaven's greatest miracle. She did, because she couldn't—Go on—Like your Mr. Ingram, I understand perfectly."

"Well, I tried to get into the clubhouse, and I couldn't. And into the boathouse, and I couldn't."

"You should have burned them to the ground—if you couldn't get in, you should have."

Gay laughed. "Don't be silly. Well, it was lovely in the cove, and I stood there and saw—it coming in—"

Rand, it was a man. He came in and with my two hands I pulled him up on the sand. There was a rope about one ankle, a stout rope, with one end dangling loose. He had been shot in the temple—here. She touched her brow with a slender finger. "The blood was washed away, but the hair was clotted about it. I laid his hand upon his breast, and put my handkerchief over his face. I called for help, but of course nobody heard me. So I went for the Captain. You know what happened?"

Rand was impressed. She could see that.

"It sounds very—reasonable."

"Oh, Rand! When I went back the sand was wet where the body had lain. I showed it to the Captain, and he said it had splashed there. It couldn't have splashed. It hadn't splashed anywhere else."

"And Mr. Ingram—"

Gay smiled at his persistence. "Well, I sent the captain away. I could see every line of the poor, tired, anxious face, and the long fine hand, and the drenched hair. I took my drawing pad, and drew it, line for line. I was going to send it to the police department, so they could try to trace him.—Mr. Ingram was looking for a way down to the shore, and I went up and took him back through the woods the other way. I showed him the sketch, and he was greatly interested. He wanted it. He is a newspaper man."

"And now he comes again—"

"Oh, he came before—"

"Oh, I see." Rand's voice was quick.

"Oh, no, you don't see. Well, I met him on the rocks beyond the Little Club one day—he is very nice, so gentle, gentlemanly, sympathetic—so I brought him home, and we had a long talk. He was thinking of buying up part of the island for exploitation, to build and sell, you know, things like that. He is very nice."

Rand's face was very stern. "Why didn't you tell me all this before?" he demanded curtly.

"Because if you want to be so darned close about everything, I will be darned close myself," she said, smartly. "Rand, he felt terrible about the sketch.—Oh, I didn't tell you about that."

"What? What about it? What did the police—"

"Now, Rand, now is your chance to decide once and for all that I was entirely out of my head—am still, perhaps.— But Auntalmiry can swear to part of it. If she will, though she made me promise not to tell. She said folks would think queer of it."

"Gay."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and often says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Relative Merits Nellie (aged three)—My daddy's bigger than yours. Nancy (same age)—Well, my daddy's so tall he can't even reach his shoelaces.

A man is apt to be suspicious if his wife isn't jealous of him. Beware of the man who apologizes when he does you a favor.

Doctor Claims CAMPHOROLE Stops Agony of Rheumatism

Now the New Discovery Brings the Marvelous Secret of a J. J. Doctor to Every Suffering Man or Woman. Thousands are suffering from this horrible condition, which is mostly caused by deposits in the joints. The reason for these deposits is because the blood flows more slowly, and the little spaces in these joints where the arteries end, and the veins begin, are smaller than any part of the body. Therefore, the deposits in the blood are more liable to lodge in the joints of the shoulders, elbows, wrists, knees, ankles, toes, hands, etc.

CAMPBOROLE, the new powerful penetrating treatment of Dr. Brigadell's is rapidly absorbed in these areas and aids the joints in getting out these deposits that cause you trouble. From the first application of CAMPBOROLE you will feel a soothing, healing sensation as it penetrates the tissue, going deep into the joints, easing the trouble, stimulating circulation.

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BARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff—Stops Itching—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair, etc. and is sold at Druggists, etc. Write for Catalogue. Wm. Paterson & Co., New York, N. Y.

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C. F. Butterfield

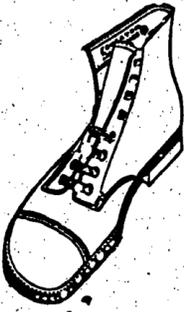
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For Educator quality is the best; the last fits correctly and you'll be surprised how much you have saved on shoes at the end of the year.



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ARMY BLANKETS

The Strong Dependable sort, that are all Wool, and warm as toast, size 63x91 weight 4 1/2 lbs. Our Price \$3.50.

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Fine for couch blankets and to throw over the bed. Soft and very warm, strongly built, splendidly bound on the ends. Plaids, Checks, Indian Designs. Our Prices \$3.50 to \$8.00.

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Grey or White in pairs same as our parents purchased, but a lot better weave, and very attractive designs. Nashua Blankets are well represented in stock and much less than factory prices on small lots, by which we mean you can buy them in one to six pairs from us a lot lower than the factory will sell you such lots. Our Prices \$2.75 to \$8.00.

Our Blanket Stock has been repriced to represent the mild weather to date.

It has to be the best in its line to be in our store.

We want you to know the Rug Sale and the \$10.00 Window Sale went over strong, much stronger than we could anticipate, people are coming to realize that when we advertise special prices we mean what we say.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

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Incorporated 1889
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DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

You Can Bank By Mail.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

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

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1928

Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which admission is charged, or from which revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the issuer.

Letters of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each. Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00. Ordinary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rate; also will be charged at the same rate for presents at a wedding.

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Office at the Post-Office at Antrim, N. H. See local notices matter.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

For Sale—Single Sleigh. Apply to H. W. Johnson, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. R. H. Tibbals was in Boston two days last week visiting friends.

For Rent—Garage space for two cars. Apply to Guy A. Hulett, Antrim. Adv.

Some pretty good skating has been enjoyed the past week by the young people.

For Sale—Four ft. Dry Wood. Apply to The Highlands, Antrim, phone 19-22. Adv. 11

Henry A. Rogers has been suffering considerably of late with an eye affection.

Had you noticed that the length of day had already increased twenty-three minutes?

Hay For Sale—All grades, at all prices; also a ton or more of good oat fodder. Apply to Henry A. Rogers, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. Baker, mother of Mrs. G. W. Hunt, who has been quite sick at the home of her daughter, is improving slowly.

Miss Olive Ashford, from Lynn, Mass., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford, for the week-end.

The Queen Esther Circle will hold a Food Sale on Friday afternoon, January 27, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Antrim Pharmacy. Adv.

Don't forget the Food Sale by the Antrim Woman's Club on Friday afternoon, January 20, at 3 o'clock, at Odd Fellows banquet hall. Adv.

William H. Hurlin will soon remove his family and household goods to the R. C. Goodell residence, corner of Summer street and Jameson avenue.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 90-13. Adv.

There was a goodly number present at the Presbyterian vestry on Saturday evening to listen to the talk on New Zealand, by Rev. Robert Blair; his talk was illustrated by stereopticon views.

Mrs. Gladys P. Craig, who has been employed for four and one half years as office assistant for A. C. Hurd, of White River Junction, Vt., has closed her labors there and accepted a position in the office of the McElwain Co., of Nashua.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, January 18
The Midnight Sun
with Laura La Plante

Chap. 8: "Perils of the Jungle"

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

A little more snow the past week which made the traveling anything but good.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Brownell and son and Maurice A. Poor, were recent guests of relatives in Malden, Mass.

Cranston D. Eldredge, president of the Courier Press, Inc., of Winchendon, Mass., was the guest of his parents on Friday last.

Jerome Rutherford is removing his family and household goods to Manchester, vacating the tenement on Clinton road. Mr. and Mrs. Robarge, who have work for the Abbott Company, will remove to the tenement vacated by the Rutherfords.

The Wee-four Club met with Mrs. Archie D. Perkins on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Harvey Balch was in Gardner, Mass., on Tuesday of this week on business.

Norman Hildreth was fortunate in securing a nice mink on Saturday last near Gregg lake.

Angus Nolan was on a business trip to Waltham, Mass., on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler is substituting for Miss Evelyn Parker, at the post-office, during the latter's illness.

A number of members of the Masonic fraternity will attend a meeting in Hillsboro this Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emma S. Goodell accidentally slipped on the ice near her home on Monday and broke two bones in her wrist.

Miss Evelyn Parker, assistant postmaster, is confined to her home with pneumonia and under the care of a nurse.

Have you bought a tree to help in the "Old Man of the Mountain" proposition? No! Well, you'll have a chance soon.

For Rent—Tenement, up stairs, furnished or unfurnished; warm tenement, reasonable rent. Further information at Reporter Office. Adv.

Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I.O.O.F., are holding degree rehearsals, and at the next regular meeting, February 6, the Patriarchal degree will be conferred.

The new officers of Antrim Grange went to Peterboro on Tuesday evening where a joint installation of eight Granges was held.

It seems almost needless to call the attention of our readers to the Grange program for 1928 on the fifth page of the Reporter today.

Ephraim Weston Womens' Relief Corps held their installation on Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Water was turned on at the skating rink at the West Street Athletic field on Tuesday night. Already there are a couple layers of ice under this water and soon it is expected that the sport will begin here.

Antrim Red Cross

There will be a meeting of the Antrim Branch of the American Red Cross at the Selectmen's room on Monday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m., to hear reports and to elect officers.

Charles G. Abbott, Chairman

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who in any way helped us by kind words and deeds in our late bereavement.

Edward G. Rokes and family
Mrs. A. L. Perry
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young and family

We Offer For Sale

- One Horse Sled
 - Two Horse Sled
 - Double-runner Sleigh
 - Four seated Sleigh
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Antrim, N. H.

KEEP NEW ENGLAND MONEY IN NEW ENGLAND

Look for the White Top Band and the Big 'C' on the Sole



The world's best work rubber

'Caboose'

It outwears three pairs of ordinary rubbers. Railroad men, mailmen, truckmen, cement workers and others save money because they're 'Caboosters'.

Long, hard wear is honestly built into every pair of 'Caboose' rubbers. Look for the White Top Band and the Big 'C' on the sole.

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Factory & General Offices, Malden, Mass.

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BIG 'C' LINE
RUBBER FOOTWEAR



'Nebraska'
The popular four-buckle all-rubber overshoe. Warm—easily cleaned—retains no odors.



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The ever popular boot for general use. Wears slowly and evenly.

C. F. Butterfield, Antrim, N. H.

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for only \$1195

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These prices mean maximum value, and in Buick you get real beauty—real comfort—real performance. You get the unrivaled value resulting from Buick's unrivaled production in the quality field.

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The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

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CLEARANCE SALE

25 PER CENT OFF

ON ALL FURNITURE SALES

From Saturday, Jan. 14, to Saturday, Jan. 21, at

Hillsboro Furniture Rooms

We have determined to give such Values that will be the most talked of Sale in this vicinity.

When we say 25 per cent off it is 25 cents discount on every \$1.00 of Merchandise purchased at this Sale from former prices.

Terms Cash

No Credit

S. H. BAKER

ADVERTISE

In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, January 21

The Midnight Watch
with an All Star Cast
Chap. 8: "Perils of the Jungle"

Bennington.

Congregational Church Notices
Howard R. May, Pastor
Morning service at 10.45.
Sunday School 12 m.
Christian Endeavor 6 p.m.

Mrs. Maurice Newton was somewhat under the weather for the week-end.

Tenements to Rent. Apply to C. W. Durgin, Main street, Bennington. Adv.

Mrs. Earl Sheldon entertained at cards on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Miss Grace Burnham has gone to St. Josephs hospital, Nashua, for an operation.

L. E. Parker made a trip to Greenfield, Mass., with his truck one day last week.

Robert Clafin and Warren Eaton have been visiting their homes here for a week.

Rev. H. R. May will be in Greenfield, Mass., during most of this week but on call as usual.

Sixty-seven new books have been added to the Public Library just recently—mostly fiction.

Miss Cashion is out again, after a week at home. A teacher from Peterboro taught the Primary school for her.

Chimneys Cleaned—Let me know when you need this work done and I will call and see you. James Cashion, Bennington. Adv. tf.

There has been a new hockey rink built in the meadow in front of River-view farm, where the river overflows on Hancock road.

Harry Joslin has constructed an ice boat which looks as though it might travel pretty fast when there is ice and wind enough to start it.

Mrs. Guy Keyser was last week helping to dispose of trees, at one dollar each, that the White Mountain forest might be preserved. There was a generous response.

Miss Rachel Wilson, with two young ladies who are training with her for nurses at the Deaconess hospital, Boston, Mass., were at Judge Wilson's over the week-end.

Mrs. H. R. May is in Farren hospital, Montague City (Greenfield, Mass.), where she underwent a major operation on the 10th inst.; she is reported as reasonably comfortable, although quite sick.

The old Clarissa Darrah house on the corner by the east end of the bridge has been taken down by the Monadnock Mills trucking crew, and an otherwise dangerous corner made less dangerous for all kinds of traffic.

The food sale at the chapel, under the auspices of a committee from the Sunday school, Mrs. Maurice Newton, Mrs. George Cady and Mrs. John Robertson, netted the treasury \$17.25; they deserve praise for their good work.

Rev. J. P. Dickerman visited with Mr. Durgin on Thursday and Friday of last week. His household goods, which have been stored with Mr. Bush, were shipped to Brunswick, Maine, where he has a parish it is reported.

The Community Club play, "The Country Doctor," is to be given on Friday evening, the 20th, with a good local cast. In the afternoon there will be a food sale at the town hall where the play will be given in the evening. Further particulars and prices on posters.

Mrs. L. E. Parker got quite a scare recently. She donned her husband's Christmas bath robe to put an early morning stick of wood on the fire, and in some manner the garment caught fire; but she managed to escape being burned. Santa will have to come again with another bath robe.

For Sale. Wood

I am all cleaned up on Dry Wood. Have any quantity of first-class Green Wood and some partially seasoned ready for prompt delivery; either 4 ft. or stove length. Send in your orders for your wants the coming season and same will receive prompt attention.

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim.

MICKIE SAYS—

WE AINT HANDIN' OUT NO BUNK ABOUT DOIN' JOB WORK BECUZ WE LOVE TH' SMELL O' PRINTERS INK & WE DO, BUT ITS TH' MONEY THAT KEEPS OUR GANG BUSY TURNIN' OUT STATIONERY, SHIPPING TAGS, POSTERS AND SO ON—AND TH' BETTER PRINTING WE TURN OUT, TH' MORE MONEY WE MAKE, WEVE FOUND



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches

Sunday, January 22
Rev. Robert Blair, of Boston University, will preach.
Sunday school at 12
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock

BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, January 19
Mid-week meeting of the church at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "The Sin of Unbelief." Heb. 3:12-19.

Sunday, January 22
Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on "The Deceitfulness of Sin."

Church school at twelve o'clock.
Crusaders at 4.30
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: "What Can Young People Do in the Church?" Leader, Carroll M. Johnson.

Union service at 7 o'clock. Rev. Robert Blair will be the speaker.

Formative Years May Have "Made" Carlyle

One of the many great men of the Victorian age was Thomas Carlyle. He exerted a powerful influence over his own age and molded the thought of his times as few writers have done. He was a stimulating thinker, a bitter critic of the materialism that has been so insidious an evil to every generation.

He was born December 4, 1795, in Ecclefechan, Scotland. His father was exceedingly stern and Thomas' childhood was, as he afterward remarked, wholesome rather than joyous. He attended the village schools, which he disliked intensely, and served as teacher. He saved about \$450, but with the frugality that life had taught him, he walked to Edinburgh to continue his studies.

He stayed there three years, attending lectures at the university and paying his expenses by tutoring. He was not a sociable youth and he made few friends, but at Kirkcaldy, where he obtained a position as teacher, he became intimate with Edward Irving, a schoolmaster three years older than Carlyle. This friendship proved of inestimable importance to Carlyle. Irving did more to rouse him to think and to think hard than any man he had met. In these formative years Carlyle struggled against despair. He never was physically well and the illness that afflicted him in later years was already making him despondent, yet he persisted and became recognized as one of the great men of the age.—Kansas City Times.

Seafaring Men Long Clang to Sea Serpent

Since the days of the first seafarers who peopled the ocean with mermaids and mermen—as well as with awful monsters, the belief in sea serpents and similar marine wonders has been firmly held by many mariners.

In modern times sea serpents were reported to have been seen along the coast of the United States and Canada in 1808, 1816, 1844 and 1846, and in the latter years similar creatures were reported to be prevalent along the Norwegian coast.

The first case which gained any credence among scientific men, however, was the report of Captain McQuhas of the British navy, commander of the warship Dardalus, who declared that on August 6, 1848, while en route from the Cape of Good Hope to St. Helena, he and his men saw a strange monster of great size, having many characteristics of the sea serpent of the popular imagination. After long discussion, however, the scientific world decided that the "serpent" was a species of seal inhabiting the South seas.

LECTURER'S PROGRAM FOR ANTRIM GRANGE FOR 1928

<p>January 4 Time devoted to suggestions for the good of the Order and Discussion: Have modern conveniences and inventions tended to make us more neighborly than our parents were?</p> <p>January 18 Success don't consist in never making blunders, but in never making the same one twice. (Josh Billings) Reports of the Installation in Peterboro January 16. Discussion: What is the greatest menace to Agriculture in our state? Discussion (No 2): What is the greatest help and encouragement? Violin Solo, Arleen Paige Recitation, Lillian Cameron</p> <p>February 1 Music Recitation, Susie Edwards Special Feature, Ada Simonds Violin Solo, Herbert Curtis Discussion, Resolved, that the average farming is just as profitable as merchandising.</p> <p>February 15 Evening in charge of the Graces</p> <p>March 7 Discussion of Town and School warrants Brother Charles Butterfield, Moderator</p> <p>March 21 Music Required Essay, What can the farmer profitably raise for road-side stands, L. Anabel Tenney Reading, Morris Wood Discussion, Should price fixing by the Government become a permanent policy?</p> <p>April 4 Law Observance night Program to come from State Chaplain</p> <p>April 18 Sugar Party</p> <p>May 2 Education Discussion, To what extent does education really increase our happiness?</p> <p>May 16 State Officers night</p> <p>June 6 Home and Community welfare night Farm Bureau</p> <p>June 20 Music Required Essay, What are the business opportunities in this community? Debate: Resolved, that the men talk just as much, when given an opportunity, as women.</p> <p>July 4 Children's night Susie Edwards, Lora Holt, Jessie Black, Marjorie Brownell</p> <p>July 18 Patriotic night, in charge of Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Sides</p> <p>August 1 Open Date</p> <p>August 15 Old Home night Minnie McIlvin, Ines Sawyer, Amy Tenney</p> <p>September 5 Open Date</p> <p>September 19 Meeting in charge of Home and Community Welfare Committee</p> <p>October 3 Brothers' and Sisters' night Anna Hilton, Elmer W. Merrill, Ines Sawyer, J. Leon Brownell</p> <p>October 17 Neighbors' night</p> <p>November 7 Past Masters' night</p> <p>November 21 Election of Officers</p>	<p>December 5 Music Roll Call Hobbies, and what are their values? Debate: Is the woman farmer a real success? Music Reading, Lora Holt</p> <p>December 19 Fathers' and Mothers' night</p> <p>OFFICERS FOR 1928</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Master</td> <td>William H. Simonds</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Overseer</td> <td>Mrs. Marietta Lang</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lecturer</td> <td>Mrs. B. F. Tenney</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Steward</td> <td>Miss Hattie Crooker</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ass't Steward</td> <td>Carl Gove</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chaplain</td> <td>Ira P. Hutchinson</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Treasurer</td> <td>B. F. Tenney</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Secretary</td> <td>Linda E. Hutchinson</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Gate Keeper</td> <td>Morris Wood</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ceres</td> <td>Mrs. Herbert Edwards</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pomona</td> <td>Mrs. W. H. Simonds</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Flora</td> <td>Mrs. Della Sides</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lady Ass't Steward</td> <td>Miss Arleen Paige</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pianist</td> <td>Mrs. Ines Sawyer</td> </tr> </table> <p>COMMITTEES</p> <p>Executive Committee G. H. Hutchinson, 1 year Andrew Cuddihy, 2 years Elmer W. Merrill, 3 years</p> <p>Visiting Committee Ira P. Hutchinson, Mrs. Della Sides Mrs. F. K. Black, Mrs. Minnie McIlvin Mrs. Alice Graves</p> <p>Home and Community Welfare Com. Mrs. Marietta Lang, Mrs. Alice Graves Mrs. Marjorie Brownell</p> <p>Improvement Committee Mrs. Minnie McIlvin, Mrs. Anna Hilton Andrew Cuddihy, Herbert Curtis Elmer Merrill, Treas.</p> <p>PAST MASTERS</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>G. E. Whittum</td> <td>1884-1885</td> </tr> <tr> <td>C. H. Griffin</td> <td>1886</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ansel L. Buchanan</td> <td>1887-1888</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ira P. Hutchinson</td> <td>1889</td> </tr> <tr> <td>George Buchanan</td> <td>1890-1891</td> </tr> <tr> <td>William A. Holt</td> <td>1892-1893</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Herbert Brooks</td> <td>1894</td> </tr> <tr> <td>William C. Hills</td> <td>1895-1896</td> </tr> <tr> <td>John E. Tenney</td> <td>1897</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ira P. Hutchinson</td> <td>1898</td> </tr> <tr> <td>William C. Hills</td> <td>1899-1900</td> </tr> <tr> <td>William A. Holt</td> <td>1901</td> </tr> <tr> <td>J. 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Merrill</td> <td>1927</td> </tr> </table> <p>THE THINKER</p> <p>Back of the beating hammer By which the steel is wrought, Back of the workshop clamor The seeker may find the Thought, The Thought that is ever master Of iron and steam and steel, That rises above disaster And tramples it under heel!</p> <p>The drudge may fret and tinker Or labor with dusty blows, But back of him stands the Thinker, The clear-eyed man who knows; For into each plow or sower, Each piece and part and whole, Must go the Brains of Labor, Which gives the work a soul!</p> <p>Might of the roaring boiler, Force of the engine's thrust, Strength of the sweating toiler, Greatly in these we trust, But back of them stands the Schemer, The Thinker who drives things through, Back of the Job—the Dreamer Who's making the dream come true! —By Berton Braley, in "Songs of the Workaday World."</p> <p>"All things come to him who waits, but they arrive sooner to him who goes out and hustles for them."</p>	Master	William H. Simonds	Overseer	Mrs. Marietta Lang	Lecturer	Mrs. B. F. Tenney	Steward	Miss Hattie Crooker	Ass't Steward	Carl Gove	Chaplain	Ira P. Hutchinson	Treasurer	B. F. Tenney	Secretary	Linda E. Hutchinson	Gate Keeper	Morris Wood	Ceres	Mrs. Herbert Edwards	Pomona	Mrs. W. H. Simonds	Flora	Mrs. Della Sides	Lady Ass't Steward	Miss Arleen Paige	Pianist	Mrs. Ines Sawyer	G. E. Whittum	1884-1885	C. H. Griffin	1886	Ansel L. Buchanan	1887-1888	Ira P. Hutchinson	1889	George Buchanan	1890-1891	William A. Holt	1892-1893	Herbert Brooks	1894	William C. Hills	1895-1896	John E. Tenney	1897	Ira P. Hutchinson	1898	William C. Hills	1899-1900	William A. Holt	1901	J. Leon Brownell	1902	Caleb Hills	1903-1904	Warren W. Merrill	1905-1906	Alfred G. Holt	1907-1908	Caleb Hills	1909	Harry C. Tenney	1910	Andrew Cuddihy	1911	Elmer W. Merrill	1912-1913	Benjamin B. Wing	1914	Morris H. Wood	1915-1916	Amos O. Harrington	1917-Sept. 1919	Bertha Merrill	1919-1920	William R. Simonds	1921	Myrtle K. Brooks	1922	Elmer W. 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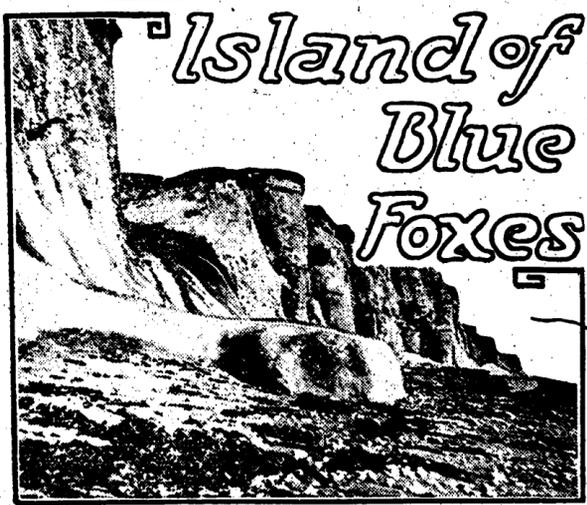
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A Cliff on Middleton Island.

Island of Blue Foxes

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IN THESE days of congested population, rapid transit, telegraph and radio connections, it is hard to imagine people living in solitude like that of Robinson Crusoe. Yet this hero, so much admired by youthful readers of an earlier decade, was no farther from neighbors than are the dwellers of today on a certain island in the North Pacific.

Middleton Island lies 100 miles off the southern coast of Alaska, almost due south of Cordova, a town of 1,000 inhabitants. From no point in its area of a little less than eight square miles is there anything to be seen except limitless sea and sky.

The Indian name for the island Achaka or Achitsoo (which sounds very much like a sneeze) means "The Harborless." It is a descriptive title, for in all the shore line there is no safe anchorage for boats of any sort.

Stearns having business at Middleton must stay well outside of the dead line of crashing surf which surrounds it nearly every day of the year, and take the hazard of sending in a small boat. Rarely can the occupants of such boats reach the shore without a thorough drenching. If nothing worse happens to them. More than once a schooner, after a day or more of standing by, has been obliged to wigwag a disappointed farewell and depart without having accomplished her errand.

Callers at the island are few and far between, however, as it is off the course of boats bound for Seward, Nome, and the Arctic. Once in a blue moon, one of the fishing boats which ply along the Alaskan coast turns off the beaten path to pay the island a friendly visit, and is lucky if its dory is able to make a landing.

No postman makes an unforgotten daily call upon the islanders; no telephone bell makes its welcome summons to communication with the outer world. Not even a trail of smoke or a sail on the horizon is sighted for two, three, or even six months at a time; yet in this utter isolation two voluntary exiles live in comfort and contentment for eleven months of the year.

Raising Blue Foxes. Since 1890 Middleton has been leased by the government to various private concerns as a breeding farm for blue foxes, and in consequence there has been a succession of Crusoes in charge of the place. The present one is by birth a Bostonian, who emigrated to the Yukon during the Klondike rush and thence crossed back to Uncle Sam's territory on the trail of another "big strike."

Like many another in those hectic days, he made and lost fortunes, traveled and prospected over many hundreds of miles, of that vast country and acquired what your true Alaskan always possesses—the ability to turn his hand to any occupation which comes along and to make it go.

Unlike DeFee's famous hero, this modern Crusoe brought an excellent partner to share his solitude. Mrs. Crusoe was a Boston school teacher until her exodus to the far North west ten years ago. Some years ago these two sold a prosperous restaurant business in Cordova, Alaska, and left that thriving little town to begin their experience in fox farming on Middleton, out in the ocean.

The breeding of blue foxes in captivity is not an easy undertaking owing to the extreme shyness of the fox family. They do not readily grow accustomed to man, but generally have the attitude of wild animals on the defensive. A mother fox, when alarmed, has been known to kill her offspring on the instant, and the constant nervousness of the animals even affects the quality of the fur.

On the island the foxes are unaware of being prisoners, as they roam freely; so they rear their young in the natural way, double their number annually, and produce skins of great beauty.

Fur Brings a Good Price. The blue fox has a long-haired fur, of a soft gray tone at the ends of the hairs, shading to a dull blue close to the pelt. An average price in the London market is \$175, while exceptionally fine skins may bring \$375.

The chief duty of the fox farmer is to provide and daily distribute fresh food for his charges, at stations scattered about the island, especially during the winter months. Besides a small proportion of vegetables, rations consist of rabbits and the flesh of the hair seal when it can be obtained. The

last requires expert marksmanship, as the seal must be shot through the head in order to float ashore; otherwise it sinks and is lost.

In summer the foxes will leave the food in the feeding boxes and go foraging for themselves, running along the beach in search of fish eggs and small fish washed up in the kelp, or climbing the cliffs to rob the sea-pigeons' nests of eggs and squabs. The animals are seen at close range only in December, when they are lured into box traps.

Climatic conditions on Middleton are agreeable on the whole, except for the strong and almost constant winds which sweep it. The lowest temperature recorded is 20 degrees below zero, the highest 110. There is an annual rainfall of about 96 inches and from 2 to 4 inches of snow in winter. The succession of seasons is not unlike that of New England, although the summer is much longer. Spring on Middleton begins with the reappearance of plant life, about the middle of February. From this time on, the sun shines warmer and longer each day until the summer solstice. Between May 1 and August 15 there are from 15 to 20 hours of sunlight daily, and during June and July no darkness at all. But the islanders pay for this luxury in the long nights of winter, when they get hardly more than a glimpse of Old Sol during the entire month of December.

One of the natural beauties of the island is a chain of lakes, clear as crystal and large enough to afford the pleasures of boating. Scattered along the shores of the lakes are the only trees which the place possesses—12 small spruces, battered and bruised by the winds, but refusing to give up the fight. Grass of 12 varieties, scurries everywhere, sometimes growing six or eight feet high.

Gnats, but No Mosquitoes. There are no enemies of plant life on the island. Picture the joys of horticulture without aphids, cutworm or potato bug. The mosquito, that terrible pest of the Alaska mainland, is also absent. Evidently it was not on Middleton island that the Indians used to tie a man naked in the woods in mosquito time as a form of capital punishment.

However, for three weeks in August life is made miserable by the tiny gnat called by the Indians "No-sees-ums," which will go through any netting yet devised by man, and therefore cannot be kept out of the house entirely.

During the last week of June great quantities of wild strawberries ripen all over the island, and for a month the residents revel in them. Then, in August, the salmonberry bushes are heavily laden with ripe berries, almost any one of which would fill an after-dinner coffee cup.

Delectable strawberry preserves and salmonberry jelly are two of the luxuries which Mrs. Crusoe provides for the winter menu. The staples, in large quantities, are brought in from Cordova yearly.

When the islanders need eggs they go to the great chalk cliffs at the north end of the island, where the sea pigeons nest. Stretched flat on the cliff top, with a hook-and-bag contraption, they fish up the eggs from the ledges below. They are a trifle smaller than hens' eggs and of excellent flavor.

When the game season opens, on September 15, the lakes are filled with game birds, feeding and resting on their way down from their summer in Arctic regions. Unfortunately, the birds all leave before the weather is cold enough to freeze the meat for winter use.

Hungry for fresh meat, the islanders sampled the flesh of a young hair seal just killed and found they had hit upon a real treat. The meat, which resembles venison in appearance, was juicy and delicious when roasted, and the liver more delicate than calves' liver.

Everyday life on Middleton island is full of potential dangers: A furious winter storm, a fall from the cliffs, a shooting accident—any of these might bring suffering and sorrow. The most serious situations which have arisen have been shortages of food and ammunition.

Once each year in January, the islanders board a small schooner for Cordova for a month's stay. The most important business there, after seeing the furs off for London, is the buying of equipment for the next year—food, clothing, tools, ammunition, reading matter, and a hundred and one sundries, all essential.

Where Swatters Are Taboo

In Ukraina, the southern Russia province, superstitious natives hold the common house fly in reverence and make no effort to kill the pest. Many persons regard the fly as a sacred animal.

Jaywalk Into Cars

Five per cent of the automobile accidents of the country are caused by persons who walk into the sides of moving machines. Like automobiles running into the sides of trains.

NEW WHIPPET CAR A MOTOR MARVEL

One of the sensations in the automobile world is the perfected "Whippet" produced by the Willys-Overland, Inc., and it is direct evidence that John N. Willys, president of the corporation, proposes to make good on his declaration that "there can be no monopoly in the light car field." The perfected car, and the price at which it is offered, placing it directly in competition with the lowest-priced cars, has centered the eyes of the automobile industry and the motor car world in general on the enterprising Toledo manufacturer. It makes him the first manufacturer of automobiles to enter the price field heretofore exclusive to but one light car manufacturer.

The "Whippet," which has been in production for more than 18 months, holds the national fuel economy record of 43.28 miles to the gallon in a test between Los Angeles and New York City, covering a distance of 3,550 miles, under official observation of the A. A. A. In a speed test on Rockingham Speedway, Salem, N. H., a "Whippet" recently attained a speed of 71.6 miles an hour over a 30-mile route. This was officially timed.

The same engine that has accomplished these records is the power plant employed in the perfected "Whippet," now offered at the lowest price in the history of Willys-Overland. The "Whippet" was the first light car to be equipped with four wheel brakes, setting a new trend in the light car field. The braking area of the "Whippets" brakes is greater than any other light car.

Details of the perfected "Whippet" disclose a wider range of colors, employment of full crown fenders, a new cadet sun visor that imparts a smart military effect, and the addition of automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, and a combination rear driving light and stop light. These additions make the "Whippet" the most fully equipped light car built in the four cylinder field.

Life's Added Problems

Life is becoming more mathematical every day. We are now urged to count our blessings before eating, our calories while eating, our change after eating and our sleep while going to sleep.—Kansas City Star.

Opportunity

Next thing for scientific breeders to do is to cross the carrier-pigeon with the parrot so that messages can be delivered verbally.—Wall Street Journal.

Various Trades Offer

Occupation to Blind

Blind men are employed in many engineering factories. In one German electrical concern, says the annual report of the National Institute for the Blind, more than one hundred sightless people are employed, while double that number are being trained. Blindness, it is said, is no hindrance to a man looking after two or even three automatic machines. The average earning capacity of a blind operative in these works is considered to be about 80 per cent of that of a normal-sighted man.

Ninety blind persons employed in French engineering trades earn about 85 per cent of full wages. A motor factory in America employs 44 blind men, who are given the work for which they seem most competent.

Nature's Economy

Inventions during the next two or three centuries will, in the opinion of many experts, probably be in the direction of imitations of the wonderful economy and the simple, direct methods of nature. Take the electric eel as an example. Its electric organ is in no sense a storage battery, but a contrivance by which electric energy is liberated at the moment when it is required. At rest, the organ shows so small an electromotive force that a good galvanometer is required to detect it, but a sudden nervous impulse from the eel's spinal cord raises a potential of many volts, with very little heat, and so small an expenditure of matter as to defy the most expert chemist to weigh it. Fireflies, glow-worms and many deep-sea fishes produce light without heat, at a cost which would make the price of a wax candle an extravagant outlay.

Feet and Talking

It's the fellow who can't talk on his feet who puts his foot in his mouth when he tries.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Grandfathers on Vacation

Fifteen grandfathers, whose ages totaled 1,200 years, recently enjoyed their annual two-weeks' vacation together at Littlehampton, England. They are members of the Browning Hall Grandfathers' club of London. The oldest in the party was eighty-four and the youngest seventy.

Correct the Fault

Whatever you dislike in another person take care to correct in yourself.

Migratory Bird Treaty

A resident of Ohio, who had previously raised wild fowl under a federal permit, but failed to submit the required report of operations and continued to make sales and shipments without renewal of the permit, was arraigned in Federal court at Toledo, Ohio, found guilty, and fined \$300 and costs.

To engage in the business of rearing and selling migratory waterfowl, says the bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, it is first necessary to obtain a permit from the secretary of agriculture and then to comply with all requirements of state law.

These requirements are made under the migratory bird treaty act regulations to protect and perpetuate migratory species of birds passing each year between the United States and Canada.

Lets the World Go By

For the seventy-fourth consecutive season, Mrs. Richard T. Auchmuty of New York has arrived at her summer home, the Dormers, on the Lenox-Pittsfield road. She has never owned an automobile, has no listed telephone, no electric lights, no steam heat in her villa, nor a radio. She prefers to drive over the wooded roads in an open victoria. Glowing fogs in her fireplaces and kerosene lamps furnish heat and light. She is in her sixtieth year.—Boston Globe.

Not That Sick

Girl—I want a nice book for an invalid.
Librarian—Something religious?
Girl—No, not now. He's convalescent.

Cure for Optimism

The neurologist says optimists live longer than pessimists. They might if they didn't have such sublime faith in loose brakes.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Hen Lays Twin Eggs

A hen in Ulster lays two eggs at a time, sometimes three. The owner explains this by saying that the hen, a last year's pullet, had "sunstroke" when a month old. Since it has grown up the hen has on four days a week laid two eggs at a time, and has twice laid three.

Apotheosis of the Pancake

Sign in restaurant window—"Waffles of Class and Distinction."—Boston Transcript.

Canadian Lakes Beautiful

Among the seven reservations set aside by the government of Canada in the Rocky mountains there is none more beautiful than Waterton Lakes National park, which lies on the eastern slope of the Rockies where these mountains approach the international boundary. The park forms a rough square with a long L-shaped section added to the east, the whole having an area of about 220 square miles.

Newest American Sport

Critic-baiting has become an even "rate" and more typical American sport than framing prize fights or fixing horse races and championship baseball games. The man who practices professional criticism in this year of our Lord lives constantly in a metaphorical gibbous district, his head and seat in imminent prospect of bush and boot.—George Jean Nathan in Vanity Fair.

Profit by Past Errors

The past is gone, and gone forever. You may learn by your mistakes, but do not be guilty of the sin of constantly worrying over them. Turn your face toward the future. Give your mistakes and blunders a decent burial in the past, and let the memory of them furnish you with implements of industry by which you may operate the gold mine of future possibilities.—Exchange.

Fowls in Biblical Times

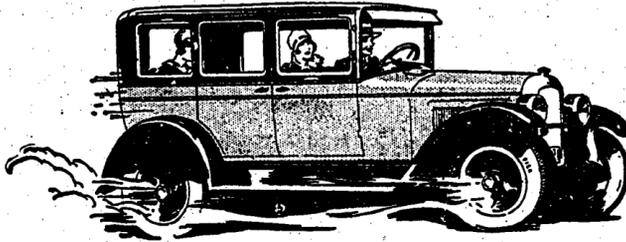
Partridges are noted in the Old Testament. The fatted fowl (I Kings, 4:23) is interpreted as either goose or duck. Cocks and hens were brought from Persia two or three centuries before Christ. A rooster at Marissa of about 200 B. C. has a good representation of a crowing cock. Sparrows and other "chattering birds" were also used for food.

It doesn't pay to advertise unless you are able to deliver the goods.

Beauty and Quality in the Perfected Whippet

COACH \$535
F.O.B. Factory

"A QUALITY CAR AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY"



4-DOOR SEDAN
\$585
FORMER PRICE
\$725
REDUCTION
\$140

THE MOST VALUABLE CAR EVER OFFERED FOR SO LITTLE MONEY

	New Low Prices	Reductions
Touring	\$455	\$170
Coach	535	90
Roadster (2-pass.)	485	
Roadster with rumble seat	525	170
Coupe	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200
Chassis	355	90

All prices f. o. b. factory

Quality Shown in Outward Beauty—Whippet introduced the vogue in light car design for smart, compact bodies with low, fleet lines.

John N. Willys
President,
The Willys-Overland Company

Big 4-wheel Brakes—more braking surface per pound of car weight than any other light car. You can stop from 40 miles an hour within 51 feet.

Rear Gasoline Tank—for utmost safety—with vacuum fuel feed. This costs more to build, but is much safer.

Increased Speed—Whippet superiority is also expressed in greater—and safer—speed; 55 to 60 miles per hour, and many owners say 65.

Greater Gasoline Economy—Whippet holds the A. A. A. Coast-to-Coast economy record of 43.28 miles per gallon.

Other Important Features—164 inches of springs, full force feed lubrication, faster acceleration, silent timing chain, longer leg room, adjustable steering wheel, lower center of gravity, single plate clutch, longer connecting rods, banjo-type rear axle housing with removable shaft, are among the many quality car features of the Whippet

THE WHIPPET NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seven years old I had to stay at home from school, I finally had to quit school, I was so weak I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not so well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. FRANK SILLAS, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning through their own personal experience the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it when they were young are glad to recommend it to their daughters. For over half a century, women have praised this reliable medicine.

The Best Laxative for Children

Fruited, "peevish" young-ones who eat too many sweets develop constipation quickly.



Watch these symptoms for worms: Sour stomach, cramps, heavy, dull eyes, bad breath, fever, biliousness, and this... all signs of CONSTIPATION and worms which can be driven off by

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller

"My little girl became seriously ill by eating too many sweets. I used your Elixir with most beneficial results; she improved rapidly. My child has not had one sick day since."—Mrs. SHAW, Cambridge (Mass.), Family Size \$1.20; others 60c.; 40c.

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES Price \$1.25 At All Druggists

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Russian Sham Marriages

As the only accepted pretext for transfer of a student from provincial educational institutions to Moscow. Soviet students have taken to contracting sham marriages with Moscow inhabitants.

Give a baby half a chance and it can smash more dishes than an imported domestic.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

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

PISO'S COUGHS

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective remedy for colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, and all chest troubles. 35c. per bottle.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 2-1928.

TOMB OF EMPRESS MADE AGRA FAMOUS

Listed Among World's Most Beautiful Communities.

Washington.—Agra, central Indian city included in a recent list of the world's twenty most beautiful communities, and famous as site of the Taj Mahal, is a monument in stone to the Mogul empire of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the Washington Geographic Society. "While Tudors and Stuarts were governing England, and adventurers of many nations were seeking wealth or freedom in America, descendants of Timurid were building an empire in India which for display and magnificence has never been equaled. Agra, capital of the Great Mogul, was adorned with palaces and mosques which rank today among the wonders of the earth.

Where Chessmen Were Women. The Oriental world then bowed before an emperor whose throne, supported by peacocks studded with jewels, cost \$5,000,000. His chess board was a courtyard paved in black and white marble squares, and for chess men he had slave girls in colored costumes, their movements directed by his voice. Ninety-nine wives were in his harem, a hundred being considered unlucky, and princes from beyond the seas crowded his audience chamber under a ceiling of solid gold. Such was Shah Jehan, during whose reign the Mogul empire reached its golden age, and who built the Taj Mahal as a tomb for his favorite wife, Arjuman Banu, "the exalted of the palace."

"Shah Jehan mounted the throne of India by wading through the blood of his male relatives, having killed them all to help revolution in the bud. He ruled with incredible cruelty and splendor, and died at seventy-four the prisoner of his usurping son whose mother was the same Arjuman Banu, in whose honor he had built the Taj Mahal. At her death Shah Jehan's hair had turned white, and it was her son who imprisoned his aging father in the fort at Agra and ruled instead. "The interior of this old red sandstone fort, which is still standing, is filled with the palaces of Mogul emperors, buildings of supreme beauty. In one of them is shown the Jastine tower which sheltered Shah Jehan's "exalted of the palace" during her lifetime. Here the emperor had spent many hours with his favorite wife and his platform commands a superb view of her tomb, the Taj Mahal.

"At his own request the aged emperor was brought to die in this favorite haunt of his youth, in sight of the building which has since become his own resting place as well as that of his wife.

"This world-renowned white marble building is set in a beautifully kept garden between two symmetrically placed red sandstone mosques, the whole being kept in perfect repair by the government. (Editor, during India's more pleasant fall and winter months, flock thousands of tourists from Europe and America as well as from neighboring countries.

"Palaces of the Mogul emperors, the white marble Pearl mosque, and the nearby tomb of Akbar share with the Taj Mahal the glories of Mughal median architecture of the past. In a sense Delhi and Agra are so Mughal India what Benares is to the Hindu, sacred cities of ancient times. Certainly Agra embodies what is most beautiful in Moslem taste, though several Italian draftsmen are said to have been employed in its plans.

Golf Beside the Taj Mahal

"The modern city of Agra is a rail way and distributing center of importance in north-central India and is capital of the British governed united provinces, which include the districts of Agra and Oudh. It lies on the banks of the River Jumna, one of the major tributaries of the Ganges. Chief among its industries is export of red sandstone, in which the district abounds, and of which the city itself is constructed. Palaces of modern India, however, though built of the same material, in their elaborate magnificence compare but poorly with the classic designs of the ancient Agra. Harmonious lines and delicate balance distinguish the buildings of the Great Mogul, beside whose historic walls officials and tourists now play golf and drink tea."

Sassy Beggar

Dallas, Texas.—A beggar who he came crippled and called at a man who had given him a dime was fined \$25 in the corporation court here.

Prehistoric Cities Revealed by Floods

Calcutta.—The recent floods have brought a fortune to the maharajah of Mayurbhanj, in Bengal, by washing away on the banks of the River Vaitarani immense quantities of earth, exposing prehistoric cities full of archaeological treasures. Implements and ornaments of the Neolithic age were found and princes were laid bare which were buried for centuries in the deep jungle. Arrangements are being made for a systematic excavation and examination of the finds, which are expected to throw light on the civilization of India before the coming of the Aryan conquerors.

MARYLAND BOYS SELL PINE CONES

Find Value in Material Heretofore Wasted.

Salisbury, Md.—Farmer boys of this and the other eastern shore counties of Maryland may develop, according to County Agent J. P. Brown, an exceedingly profitable enterprise by following the lead of Dorchester county boys, who have found something with a sales value which previously had been thrown away.

Acting under the direction of W. E. McKnight, agricultural agent of Dorchester county, pine cones are being collected by farm boys of that county and shipped to the state forestry nursery at College Park, where the seeds are extracted by University of Maryland experts.

The seed thus extracted from the cones will be used for growing loblolly pine seedlings for future sale and distribution to farmers of the Eastern Shore, who in turn will use the trees to beautify highways and their own farms. A good seed year, according to the state assistant forester, occurs once in about three years and, therefore, it is necessary for the department to lay in a three-year supply of seed.

A number of forest plantations started from seedlings from the state department are now growing well in various counties.

Seventeen members of the 4-H clubs, at Hooper's Island and Crapo, have just shipped 145 bushels of the cones to F. B. Trenk, assistant state forester, who is now settling with the shippers on a basis of 35 cents a bushel. It is said that from the standpoint of time expended, the industry is the most profitable in which 4-H club members have been engaged during the year.

Most of the cones are delivered to neighboring schools, whence they are sent to College Park.

Dorchester is said to be the first county in which 4-H club members have been engaged in actual forestry work with their other duties along agricultural lines, and it is said there are few states in which work has been done.

Many Hogs in Virginia Dying From Cholera

Cape Charles, Va.—With approximately 2,000 hogs, valued at \$300,000, already dead in Northampton county, and many more sick and dying daily from cholera, numerous farmers of this section will have almost empty pork houses for the winter and the main meat supply of the county is at a premium as far as the domestic porkers are concerned.

Hog cholera started in lower Northampton county in the late fall and spread throughout all sections taking a toll of porkers at almost every farmhouse and in many instances wiping out the entire pen. One farmer buried a hundred head recently within a two-week period and the shortage of hog meat in the county has reached an alarming state.

The two county veterinarians are busy injecting serum in the animals that have escaped the disease thus far with the hope of saving them, but more than half of the hogs of the county have died. It is said.

Leading farmers and the county farm agent are taking steps to have all hogs of Northampton vaccinated with the hope of eliminating cholera to protect next year's supply of porkers.

French Farmers Worry as Prices Decrease

Paris.—French farmers are worried over a fall of 30 to 35 per cent in all farm products since last May.

M. Pierre de Montcault, member of the chamber of deputies and regarded in France as speaking with greater authority on farm affairs than any other man in public life, declares the reduction has brought about a destructive crisis in French agriculture.

"It has resulted," he says, "in an intense movement from the farm to town. The number of farms for sale increase daily. The best farmers those who have been more or less successful in the past, are the ones who are abandoning their fields to seek a happier fortune in the city."

While he blames failure of lower production costs to accompany the fall in agricultural produce as the immediate cause of the present crisis, M. de Montcault attaches considerable responsibility to the lack of suitable farm credits.

Industrial enterprises obtaining capital through issuance of stock are not required to pay until the under taking is profitable, whereas the farmer who gets credit must pay when his crop is gathered, regardless of success or failure, he says.

Letter Taken From Bottom of Sea Is Delivered

Oakland, Calif.—A letter that had lain at the bottom of the Mediterranean sea for more than ten years is back in the possession of its writer, Ronald Wilkins, here. Mr. Wilkins wrote the letter to his mother, Mrs. A. Wilkins of London, while he was in a hospital recovering from a wound received at Salonika. The transport which carried the letter was torpedoed and sunk. A few months ago the ship was raised and the decipherable mail delivered. When Mrs. Wilkins received the letter she forwarded it to her son here.

MILLIONS GO BY AIR TO WALL ST. DAILY

Banks Find Plane Mail Service Profitable.

New York.—The old adage that "money has wings" is borne out by the fact that capital to the amount of \$25,000,000 wings its way daily into Wall street by air mail. Out-of-town banks have found a way to "beat the gun" and this amount represents the face value of checks sent from banks all over the country to correspondent banks here for deposit, loans on call, or other purposes.

For example, an expenditure of \$54.90 for air mail postage in one month saved the Illinois Merchants Trust company of Chicago \$1,700 in its money transactions with New York city banks.

Twenty-three air mail letters, transmitting a total of \$22,000,000, were forwarded by the trust company and 12 of these letters were delivered in New York before nine o'clock the morning following their posting. The interest saved by clearing the transactions one day sooner than if the letters had been sent by ordinary mail represents the \$1,700.

Kansas City Saving

The Kansas City Clearing House association reports saving of interest on money transactions with New York city averaging approximately \$7,500 monthly, or \$90,000 annually.

Out-of-town banks have found they can get their checks in the New York clearing house from one to three days ahead of the time possible by trains. Thus they save interest of from 3 to 4 1/2 per cent and the amounts run into millions.

That there are delays in the air mail service is admitted, but the bankers point out that even when delayed this service always equals train time.

The transcontinental mail leaves San Francisco around seven o'clock in the morning and arrives here about 30 hours later. Thus checks sent out by a San Francisco bank on Tuesday should arrive in time for clearing here on Thursday morning. Five days is the average time for transcontinental trains.

After picking up additional mail and checks at scheduled stops, the airman drops down on Chicago, where the New York Federal Reserve bank has a special mail pouch which is tossed into the plane. This brings checks from the Federal Reserve bank at St. Louis, the only reserve bank to use the mail, and from other points.

Millions Carried Daily

With the other air mail the pouch arrives at the general post office by train from the landing field at New Brunswick, N. J., and travels by automobile car to the branch post office of the Federal Reserve bank in the financial district. Air mail to other banks is distributed through the bank window at the City Hall post office.

One of the largest banks in New York city, which has a great number of correspondent banks in other cities, estimates that checks for from \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,000 reach its offices daily by air mail. Allowing the same minimum for the aggregate of all other banks in the city—which probably is far below the real amount—gives a total of \$24,000,000 arriving here daily by air mail.

Counting 300 business days in the year, this means that capital arrives here by air at the rate of \$7,200,000,000 a year.

Financial air mail rarely flies from New York. This is because there is no reason for New York banks to use outgoing air mail.

There is one bank, however, that has found a use for the outgoing air mail. This bank uses it in an interesting way to protect itself in opening accounts for persons out of town.

When an unidentified person presents himself at this bank and offers a check drawn on a Chicago bank to open an account his check and specimen signature are accepted. The two are then forwarded to the Chicago bank by the night's air mail with a request for telegraphic verification. This verification arrives the next day.

Governor's Wife Finds Mansion Not Like Home

Jackson, Miss.—Living in a governor's mansion "is mighty nice and all that," but to Mrs. Dennis Murphree, Mississippi's first lady, it is like a long visit.

"Nothing belongs to you," she explains, "and the mansion does not have home atmosphere."

So Mrs. Murphree is happy that she will "return to my own home and chickens" in January when Governor Murphree's term expires.

"I'll have my own chickens, small truck garden and, best of all, my own home to arrange and run as I please," she says. "Then, too, the governor will be able to hunt and fish as much as he likes."

The Murphrees home is on the outskirts of Jackson, only a few miles from the capital. The four principal reasons Mrs. Murphree is so "interested" in her own home are Mrs. Frances, Lois, Emma Jane and Thomas Martin, her four children.

What of It?

New York.—The mystery of nebularium in the nebulae, which baffled scientists for 60 years, has been solved, says Prof. Harlow Shapley of Harvard, with the discovery that it is the commonly known oxygen minus two of its electrons.

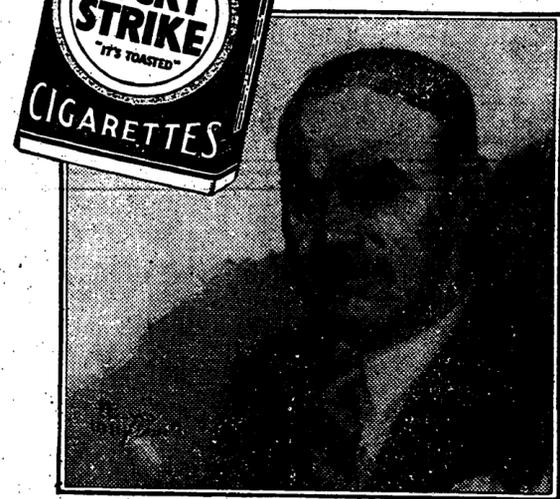
"TEX" RICKARD

World Famous Sports Promoter, writes:



"Lucky Strikes never injure my throat. Many of my friends in all walks of life use and enjoy them."

Tex Rickard



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"No article can grow without quality behind it. LUCKY STRIKES are growing and have grown because of their quality. The Cream of the Crop goes into LUCKY STRIKE. The best Tobacco is bought for them. I know, because it is my job to see that this is so."

J. S. Leonard, Buyer of Tobacco at Louisville, Ky.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Shock Restored Speech

For 15 weeks after an automobile accident William Bunting of Philadelphia was deprived of his voice, and he had just about decided that it was gone forever when his little spaniel brought it back to him. A scratching noise under Bunting's bed awoke him, and with the thought of burglars in his mind he started to slip cautiously out of bed. He stepped on something soft and warm that uttered an ear-splitting howl. Bunting howled, too. His wife came rushing in, followed by the children—and there stood Bunting beside the spaniel. "I almost killed the dog," he said, his first words in 15 weeks.

Benefactor Kept Waiting

A gift of \$5,000 has been made to the London Temperance hospital by a man who wishes to remain anonymous.

"It was totally unexpected, and a great surprise to me," said the secretary. "The donor was kept waiting to see me, as I was attending to one or two other people at the time, and I did not know what his business was. At last he sent in a messenger saying he was in a hurry, and when he came into my room he deposited bearer bonds on my desk to the value of \$5,000.

"His name, when he mentioned it, conveyed nothing to me, and he remarked: 'You don't know me, and you don't want to.'"—London Mail.

Not So Funny

Pierrette—Have you heard that Grace's uncle cut her off with a dollar? Pierrot—A bolded heiress, heh?

Many a man finds that supporting a family is his "career."

Couldn't Stump Father

Willie (looking up from book)—Where does a train of thought take us to, pa? Father—We generally arrive at a conclusion, my son.

Bayer Aspirin

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

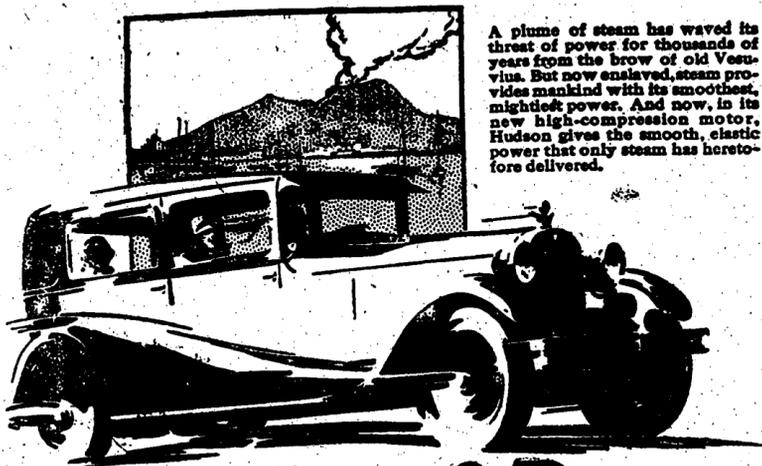
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cuticura
Heals Irritating Rashes

Don't suffer with rashes, eczemas or irritations when Cuticura Soap and Ointment will quickly relieve and heal. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all skin troubles.

Send No. Ointment 25c and the Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23, Malden, Mass."

25c Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



A plume of steam has waved its threat of power for thousands of years from the brow of old Vesuvius. But now analyzed, steam provides mankind with its smoothest, mightiest power. And now, in its new high-compression motor, Hudson gives the smooth, elastic power that only steam has heretofore delivered.

Monarchs of Power

Standard Models
(118-inch wheelbase)

Coach	\$1175
Sedan	1285
Coach	\$1285
Sedan	1385

Custom-Built Models
(127-inch wheelbase)

Brougham	\$1575
7-Passenger Phaeton	1600
7-Passenger Sedan	1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Through the great companion invention to the Super-Six principle, the new Hudson high-compression motor gives the torque, smoothness and power of the steam engine.

These two Hudson inventions give a performance and reliability supremacy that are immediately and continuously apparent whether you drive your Hudson a city block or a hundred thousand miles.

HUDSON Super-Six

MANCHESTER AUTO GARAGE COMPANY, Distributor

Hanson's Garage, Hancock Dealer
Whitten & Clukay, Peterboro Dealers
C. W. Rowe, Henniker Dealer

For Sale

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

CHAS. S. ABBOTT
FIRE INSURANCE
Reliable Agencies

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

Antrim, N. H.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen.
Meetings 7 to 8
HENRY B. PRATT
ARCHIE M. SWETT
JOHN THORNTON,
Selectmen of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ROSS H. ROBERTS,
RYRON G. BUTTERFIELD
EMMA S. GODELL,
Antrim School Board.

Automobile LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.
Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement

A. D. PERKINS
Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

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

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$5.00, in advance.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Rear Admiral Magruder has awakened to a new realization of the power of the press. Speaking of his articles in The Saturday Evening Post he said they "caused very much more of a stir than I expected." Wonder if it was a greater stir than the Admiral desired?

Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, of Missouri has announced that he will not seek re-nomination for the Senate, thus giving himself the opportunity of seeking the nomination for President. Looks as if he was refusing a certainty and going after a decided uncertainty.

Governor Fuller of Massachusetts says: "It is too bad those persons in our country who do so much complaining about the nation couldn't be shipped over to Europe for awhile. When they came back they would be better Americans. I can assure you." Perhaps it might be better for America if some of them should not come back.

It is heartening to read that the surgeon general reports to Congress that health conditions generally throughout the world were better for the year ending June 30 than for any previous year of which there is record. Perhaps we are learning how to take better care of ourselves, thanks to the various health hints contained in the advertisements.

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

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Carl Noetsel late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated January 8, 1928.

Anna Noetsel
Paul C. Noetsel

CANCER

If you or any of your friends are afflicted with Cancer, in any form, write Joseph Askin of Lima, Ohio, today for full particulars concerning his Electro-Vitality treatment. He signs a contract with each patient, agreeing that if he fails to cure, it is not to cost you a cent.

A news story says that Gene Tunney is planning to defend his title this year. And the long-suffering thousands of readers who are not interested in commercialized pugilism may well ask why "twice?"

Gov. Fuller "points with pride" that Massachusetts now has \$3,000,000 in her treasury, although the state was \$1,600,000 in debt when he assumed the office. Ask the tax payers how this has been made possible!

The League of Nations wants to revise the calendar so as to give 13 months of exactly four weeks each. That means that dad would receive bills 13 times instead of 12 and how can this be popular with the dads?

New York Post: Why not make murder an instantaneous, legal proof of insanity and save all these expensive trials, gallows, and electric chairs? Also save us from the sordid details and the pitiless publicity of it all.

Representatives Sears says that the "Western farmers lose \$3 from soil washed away in floods for every dollar of damage due to floods farther down stream." Another reason why the farmers are clamoring for relief.

It is proposed that the American Government present France with a statue of Colonel Lindbergh to be placed at the Bourget Field, Paris, near the spot where Lindbergh ended his famous trans-Atlantic flight. It is said that France "would gratefully accept the gift."

The treasurer of Yale announces that the University's book value of investments is well over forty seven millions, not including any part of the results of the twenty million endowment fund. Also, not including any estimate of the value of Yale's football team.

Over four million individuals paid a Federal income tax in 1926. The average net income was \$5,291.26 and average tax \$178.50. This gives you an opportunity of determining whether you are an "average" citizen.

The Navy bill, submitted to Congress last month, calls for the construction of 25 cruisers, nine destroyer leaders, five aircraft carriers and 32 submarines at an estimated cost of \$725,000,000. Looks as if the costs of peace are due for a decided increase.

"No man ever prayed heartily without learning something." — Emerson.

A man in Gillette, Wisconsin, had three children—all girls. So he prayed that the next child might be a boy. And his prayer was answered—for in reply came triplets.—all boys.

Highest Authority for Borrowing by Writers

One reads for thought and for quotation not less; if he find his thought more finely conceived and aptly expressed by another, let him quote without hesitation or apology. He has the highest authority for the practice. How rich is Plutarch's page, Montaigne's, Bacon's! And what they borrow is of a piece with their own text, giving it added strength and grace. I know the fashion of our time affects disdain of borrowing. But who is rich enough to refuse, or plead honorably for his exclusiveness? Somehow the printer happens to forget his quotation marks, and the credit of originality goes to the writer none the less.

The plea is that quoting often implies sterility and bad taste. Then Shakespeare and his contemporaries were wanting in wit and fine rhetoric. Hear how Montaigne justifies his practice:

"Let nobody insist upon the matter I write, but my method in writing. Let them observe in what I borrow, if I have known how to choose, what is proper to raise or relieve invention, which is always my own; for I make others say for me what, either for want of language or want of sense, I cannot myself well express. I do not number my borrowings, I weigh them. And had I designed to raise their estimate by their number, I had made twice as many."—Bronson Alcott.

Saving by No Means

Sum Total of Thrift

To be thrifty means to thrive in a broad sense rather than just to save in a narrow sense.

The training of the child should not be along the lines of saving alone, because such narrow training might lead to selfishness and avarice. The proper administration of one's personal affairs must include sound principles of spending and investing as well as the mere mechanical process of saving.

Some bankers and some thrift teachers are fond of calling the squirrel a thrifty animal. He is thrifty to the extent that he saves his food supply in the days of abundance against the long cold days of approaching winter. The ant is more thrifty than the grasshopper. But these merely instinctive practices are hardly analogous to the needs of enlightened human progress.

It is the primary function of savings banks to teach the value of saving. In this they are doing a great and wonderful work in this country. But as much as possible bankers also should disseminate the sound doctrine that saving money alone is by no means the sum total of thrift.—Thrift Magazine.

Fat or Lean?

Good-natured, fat men are likely to be successful in business. They are at the head of big business organizations. Lean, hungry-looking men are the successful political and military leaders of the world. So say those who diagnose character from appearance. They forget that Napoleon was a little, plump man. No young man can safely choose his line of work in accordance with his physical characteristics.

Young men, figuring on success in life, sometimes take the closest, easiest, most convenient job. To go into a line you do not enjoy, that you are not interested in, just because it is convenient, is dead waste. Determine the thing you are most interested in and go after that, whatever the cost and hardship.—Grove Patterson in the Mobile Register.

Odd Foods in Many Lands.

Crocodile meat is considered a good food by natives of Africa, and southern negroes relish the tails of alligators, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. In the West Indies fish eyes are regarded as a delicacy. Jellyfish are eaten in Japan and, in many places of the world, squid and octopus are valued for food. In Polynesia a sea worm, the "palolo," which averages about 16 inches when fully grown, is caught and prepared into an appetizing stew. Sentiment is against snakes, but they are eaten in some places and travelers testify that they are often very tasty. Hawks, herons and parrots are commonly killed for food in parts of the tropics.

Wires Like Spider Webs

Overhead telephone wires are not strung along the streets or alleys, in Brussels, but from steel towers taller than the highest housetops, located at regular points, from which the wires radiate out and down in all directions like great spider webs. The system covers the city without relationship to the street and alley plan. It is possible in Brussels where it would not be in the United States, because zoning limits the height of buildings.

Some Benefit From War

The influence of war upon the progress of a country is great in the nature of a stimulus to scientific research. The World War led to a number of inventions not only in objects of warfare but in industrial pursuits. There were many new developments in medicine and in hygiene. In Germany much of the research was directed to the production of substitutes for articles that could not be imported.

Dared Instant Death to Save Father's Life

A daring climb was accomplished at Repton, in Lancashire, England, some years ago, the exploit being kept in memory by a frayed fragment of cord that used to dangle from the cross surmounting the lofty spire of the village church, and which was known locally as "Little Bessie's Rope." Bessie was the daughter of a Repton steeplejack who one day, in a spirit of bravado and in order to win a bet of a few shillings, undertook to climb to the top of the spire and there don a suit of clothes with which he had been presented.

True to his word, he fixed his ladders on the day appointed and climbed by their aid as far as the bottom of the big copper ball which upheld the cross. Over one arm of the cross he then lassoed a rope, up which he climbed, and afterward proceeded to don the clothes. Next, standing upright, he started to throw into the air, one by one, his old garments. Suddenly, however, there was a cry of fright from above, followed by a great hush below. The foolish fellow had somehow managed to loosen the rope, his sole connecting link with terra firma, and it slipped down and hung suspended from the topmost ladder, 80 feet below. Two or three men moved hesitatingly toward the church, but a child-woman of sixteen, his daughter, was there first.

Rung by rung she mounted until she looked no bigger than a doll. Then, after three failures, clinging meanwhile by one hand—and that one the left—she succeeded in throwing the noosed cord over the cross once more.

Philosophy for Those Who Think of Suicide

I remember, years ago, a short editorial, apropos of some notable and particularly pitiable case of suicide, that appeared in one of the London papers. It was entitled "Tunnels."

I recall very little about it, save that it aroused much comment, and contained this one great thought: "If only people would realize when they are passing through a hard time, no matter how hard, that they are merely passing through a tunnel, and that to jump out of the train in the middle of the tunnel neither mends nor ends anything, but only adds to the toll and the tears, and postpones what is, in any case, inevitable: an ultimate re-emergence into light."

Those are not the exact words, of course, but so it was in effect. The simile has always seemed to me a strikingly just one, for it holds every way. The longer, the darker, the more sulphurous the tunnel, the more certainly is a leap from the train a leap from the frying pan into the fire. At that moment, for us, there is no better "ole.—Hugh A. Studdert Kennedy in the Century Magazine.

The Water Spider

A correspondent of English Country Life describes a peculiar spider that lives under water the greater part of its life. It builds a dome-like nest of silk among weeds in ponds and ditches, and fills the nest with air in that strange house it lives and lays its eggs. In autumn it makes another nest at a greater distance below the surface of the water, and having sealed itself inside, it sleeps until spring. Taken out of the water, the spider looks like any other, but as soon as it is put back, the bubble of air that it collects round its body makes it look like a ball of quicksilver. It is the only spider that has taken to a wholly aquatic life, says the writer.

Crow Feathered Outlaw

The crow has but few human friends, and possibly none outside its own family. Even its feathered neighbors do not care about it. Crows, seem, however, to esteem each other's companionship, judging from the fact that a crow is seldom seen alone. They do their day's work, be it good or bad, in groups; they spend considerable time holding meetings by thousands, and they travel in somewhat army fashion.

Crows are neither admired nor loved. Hundreds of birds have been given honorable places in literature, but if the crow is introduced, it is usually for the purpose of adding one more melancholy feature to a melancholy scene.

The Mocking Future

To do good is the only way to be happy. Some people seem to deceive themselves, trying to speak of their way of life in the past or in the future, but not in the present. Nothing so impedes true happiness (which consists in living a good life) as the habit of expecting something from the future; whereas for true happiness, which consists in inner self-content, the future can give nothing and everything is given by the past. The younger a man is the less he believes in goodness, though he is more credulous of evil.—Tolstoy.

Clergy Forced to Shave

All of the ancient inhabitants of central and western Europe went unshaven, although Julius Caesar was Britons only allowed the mustache to grow and cut off the chin foliage. Early in English history the clergy of England were compelled to shave. One writer of the Seventh century says the clergy were so dissolute that they could be distinguished from the laity only by their lack of beards.

Wasp's Nest Adventure

The solitary wasp called *Bombus amedei* attains great excellence alike in the chase and in the craft of building; it is a "Nimrod and a Vitruvius by turns." With minute pebbles and salivated mortar it builds a finely finished cupola about three-quarters of an inch in height, the outside of which is covered with glistening grains of quartz or sometimes with tiny shell shells; the orifice at the top is "like the mouth of an amphora, gracefully curved, worthy of a potter's wheel."

After the mother wasp has placed an egg in her well-fashioned nest she adds five to ten small caterpillars, and it is remarkable that the egg on the well-stocked nest develops into a female wasp, while that in the meagerly provisioned nest becomes the much smaller male.

It appears that the stung caterpillars that form the living ladder inside the wasp's cell are but imperfectly paralyzed, and toss about when touched. Now, the least pressure would crush the delicate egg. So it is hung by a thread from the roof of the cupola, and after the Eumenides grub hatches it makes the east shell of the egg into a flexible staircase so that it can reach the caterpillars and bite them, yet retreat if they are too vigorously recalcitrant. This is perfection.

Scientist Refuses to Worry Over Spelling

Of course "enough" spells "nuff" and yet "cait" is not spelled "caugh." Schoolboys, seasoned business men, not to mention school teachers, often find the spelling of the English language a bit troublesome. But here is a one-time university professor and now eminent scientist who not only admits that spelling "gets him rattled," but goes so far as to invent his own form of spelling, which exactly follows out the sound of the word.

Hence we find such sentences as these in a recently issued volume by the anthropological department of a university museum: "Hiz bald wuz stil black." "The two ritings when they wer don, ov course wer not alike." "Some paragrafs ov hiz own wer dropt." "I say az nearly az possible becauz—"

The author of the volume, which is the translation of a legend of the Kerchi Indians of Guatemala, is Robert Burkhitt, an Englishman.

No Egyptian Tobacco

Although Egypt cuts a big notch in the map of northern Africa, only a narrow strip along 960 miles of the Nile is arable or habitable. In an area which is about equal to that of Maryland, more than nine times Maryland's population, or some 18,000,000 people, must be fed. It is necessary, therefore, says the National Geographic Society, for the government to enact stringent regulations concerning the use of this land. Tobacco growing is prohibited. Farming land is much too precious to be used for luxuries, especially for such soil-enslaving luxuries as tobacco. Egypt has many cigarette factories and its cigarette makers are skilled in curing and blending tobacco, but the leaf is obtained elsewhere, generally from the Levant, or from the islands of the Aegean archipelago.

Stupendous but Useless

Sixty centuries ago a stupendous stone structure was built covering the equivalent of 18 city blocks, or about 13 acres. It stretched its pointed apex nearly 500 feet heavenward, and has stood through all times as a monument to the man who reared it as a colossal mausoleum to house his kingly bones.

One hundred thousand men, says the record, toiled under the scorching sun of Egypt for 80 years to build that structure. Ninety million cubic feet of stone piled one upon another combined to form the Great Pyramid of Cheops. It was a thousand years old when Moses led the children out of Israel through the Red sea.

Not Restful

"Had a good lecture on Alaska, didn't we, Zeb?" asked one of Mr. Gordon's neighbors, meeting him the next morning. "To sit there by the radio peaceful as pie for two hours hearing him reel off the information was a grand rest for me, beat out with cranberrying as I be."

"It was a good enough talk," admitted Mr. Gordon, grudgingly, "but it didn't rest me any to speak of. Having to sit stock-still without a chance to get in a word for two mortal hours, I was pretty well worn out afterward. But I took the lantern out in the wood shed, and by the time I'd split up a week's kindling, I felt kind of rested and calmed down."—Kansas City Star.

Nothing Doing After That

She was about to marry Mr. Moneybags, and it was a case of May and December. The man was old and rich, and she was young and fair. A party was given to celebrate the betrothal, and one of the guests was requested by the hostess to oblige with a song.

"Yes, do sing, Mr. Sweetnote," remarked the prospective bride. "Do you happen to remember 'My Sweetheart' a song?" "Great Scott!" exclaimed the vocalist. "Remember, him! You must take me for a centenarian!" He was not invited to the wedding.