

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV NO. 17

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1928

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Peterborough, N. H.

## SOUTH ANTRIM VILLAGE FIRE PRECINCT

### Report of the Annual Meeting Held at Town Hall on Wednesday Evening of Last Week

On Wednesday evening last, the voters gathered at town hall to transact the business for the ensuing year of the South Antrim Village Fire Precinct. A goodly company was present. Promptly at 7:30 o'clock the Moderator, Hiram W. Johnson, called the meeting to order and read the Warrant. Business was at once begun under the several Articles, as follows:

- 1—To choose a Moderator for the year ensuing.  
Hiram W. Johnson was re-elected.
- 2—To choose all necessary Officers and Agents for the year ensuing.  
After a period of thirty-four years' service, George E. Hastings refused to again accept the position of Clerk, and Alwyn Young was elected.  
William C. Hills was re-elected Treasurer.  
Hiram W. Johnson, Leander Patterson and Maurice A. Poor were re-elected Commissioners.

Hiram W. Eldredge and Arthur W. Proctor were elected Auditors.

Under a recent law, provisions of which have been accepted by vote of the Precinct, the Fire Wards are now appointed by the Commissioners, and the same ones as last year were appointed: Philip Whittemore, Lewis D. Hatch and George G. Whitney.

- 3—To hear the report of the Auditors on the Treasurer's account, and act thereon.  
Hiram W. Eldredge read the Auditors' report, which was accepted by vote to be placed on file.
- 4—To hear the reports of the Commissioners, Fire Wards, and Agents, and act thereon.  
The several officers made their respective reports, which by vote were accepted to be placed on file.

- 5—To see if the Precinct will vote to elect its Commissioners as provided for in Chapter 87, Section 9 of the Public Laws, which reads as follows:  
"Village Districts, voting to do so, may elect one commissioner to serve for one year, one to serve for two years, and one to serve for three years, and at every annual meeting thereafter elect one to serve for three years."

Voted, to elect Commissioners as above, commencing next year.

- 6—To see if the Precinct will instruct its Commissioners to purchase lands adjoining Campbell Pond, as surveyed December 23, 1926, by Caughey & Pratt, Engineers, and raise and appropriate the amount of money necessary to carry this Article into effect, or take any vote relating thereto.  
By vote, this matter was left to the discretion of the Commissioners.

- 7—To see if the Precinct will instruct its Commissioners to reforest with pine its lands adjoining Campbell Pond, or take any vote relating thereto.  
By vote, this matter was also left to the good judgement of the Commissioners.

- 8—To see if the Precinct will vote to keep the sidewalks on the main street clear of ice and snow after the Town has plowed them out, and appropriate a sum of money therefor.  
Voted, to dismiss the Article.

- 9—To see if the Precinct will ratify its vote taken at its last annual meeting to install a suitable method of blowing the fire whistle, from the office of the Centocook Valley Telephone Company, and appropriate a sum of money therefor, or take any action thereon.  
It was voted that the Commissioners, with the assistance of Fred C. Thompson, be instructed to install such a method; same will probably be an underground system.

- 10—To see if the Precinct will instruct its Commissioners to purchase a suitable safe in which to keep its records, appropriate a sum of money therefor, or take any action thereon.  
Voted, to dismiss the Article. It is the mind of many that this action does not show the best of judgement in this matter. Under existing conditions, there is no one safe place to keep the records, blue prints and other valuable papers of the Precinct, consequently they are scattered around in different places. These records, etc., are worth a great deal and should be given the safe protection they deserve, when it can be done for a small sum of money.

- 11—To see what sum the Precinct will vote to pay the members of the Fire Department for their services for the year ensuing, and appropriate a sum of money therefor.  
Voted, to pay the same amount as last year.

- 12—To see what per cent. of the water rates the Precinct will vote to collect for the ensuing year.  
Voted, to collect the same per cent. as last year.

- 13—To see how much money the Precinct will vote to raise to defray expenses and pay existing debts for year ensuing.  
Voted, to raise the same amount as last year.

- 14—To do any other business that may legally come before said meeting.  
No other business appearing, the meeting was adjourned.

### Rebekah Official Visitation

Mrs. Cora J. Hoyt, warden of the N. H. Rebekah Assembly, made her official visit to Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, of Antrim, on Wednesday last.

In the afternoon, a special meeting was held at Odd Fellows hall for the purpose of meeting the officers and any member who wished for instruction in the business of the Lodge and work, and concerning new legislation. A goodly number of officers and members attended this meeting and felt they were well repaid for the effort.

Some seventy members attended the meeting in the evening and witnessed the conferring of the Rebekah degree. This was the first exhibition of the degree work under the new manager, Charles W. Prentiss, and the many changes were pleasing to all and received the approval of the visiting officers. A most pleasant evening was passed.

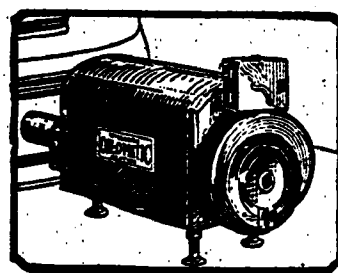
At the close of the meeting refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in the dining room.

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ANTRIM, N. H.

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## Whale Mystery Is Partly Solved

### Scientist Believes Mammals Left Land to Escape Enemies.

Washington.—Although the great-ancestors of the whale and the porpoise left their homes on the land and moved into the sea millions of years ago, the modern representatives of the family continue to show hereditary traces of the old life.

Profound changes have taken place in these great-sealing mammals, which are neither fish nor beasts, to adapt them to their water environment, but the process of evolution seems to be still in progress.

How and why the cetaceans, which still suckle their young and breathe air direct like their less venturesome cousins on land, quit a dry home for a wet one is one of the mysteries of past geologic ages, which for many years has engaged the attention of Remington Kellogg, research associate of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

#### May Have Found Refuge.

After careful study of the anatomy of present-day specimens and the fossils of extinct species he is ready to observe:

"It is possible that in water they may have found a refuge from enemies. Again, an abundance of food in shallow water and along the shores may have had an important influence.

"Some of the anatomical modifications which were tried out during geologic time proved more successful than others. As a result, old species continually disappeared and new ones took their places." No traces of hind legs have been found in living toothed whales, although they appear, in undeveloped form, in the skeleton of one found in Egypt which died at least 8,000,000 years ago, and are present today in the structure of whalebone whales, buried deep in the flesh of the hip region. The bones, muscles, blood vessels and nerves of the forelegs have been overlaid with blubber, forming flippers to enable the whale to ascend, descend or turn, while powerful horizontal flukes have been developed at the end of the tail to provide a means of propulsion.

A blanket layer of fat affords protection against water temperatures much lower than those of the whale's body, which is only a few degrees cooler than human blood heat.

To keep water from entering the lungs while swimming with open mouth or feeding, the nasal passages,

instead of leading into the throat, as in land animals, connect directly with the windpipe. The nostrils have been pushed back from the snout to the highest point of the head, the first point to rise above the surface, and are equipped with pockets and valves to keep out water.

The eyes have become adjusted to sight under water rather than above and have changed so as to withstand the cold, the salt and the tremendous pressure encountered at great depths amounting to 630 pounds to the square inch 220 fathoms down, 1,178 pounds at half a mile and 2,340 pounds at a mile.

#### Sense of Smell Useless.

The sense of smell apparently has become gradually less useful, so in some species the olfactory organs have completely disappeared, while in others which have not yet reached the stage of evolution the structures are present, but usually are undeveloped.

Like the eyes, the organ of hearing

## Well, Here It Is!—

### "Perpetual Motion"

Belgrade.—Claim to have invented a perpetual-motion machine has been put forth in Belgrade by a young Serb, Asim Hajdarovitch.

A Bosnian Mohammedan by religion, he is entirely without education, and confesses a total ignorance of physics.

Having invented his perpetual motion machine, his chief problem now is how to stop the construction once it has been started, he says.

The machine comprises a number of wheels, so related that when the first wheel is started the others gradually assume a terrific speed so that various devices are necessary to stop them.

has been radically changed on the foundations of the old structure to meet the requirement of responding to water-borne sounds rather than those carried on the air. Even the external ear which whales at one time possessed has almost disappeared, although in this respect, as in others, some species are more advanced toward its elimination than others.

### Skyscraper to Be One of Colors, but No Signs

Chicago.—Chicago's first variegated skyscraper, a 19-story apartment and exclusive shop building, is in the process of construction. It will be at the northwest corner of State and Elm streets.

The first floor is to be of dark French blue terra cotta. The second, third and fourth floors will be a light blue-green. The next ten floors will have an exterior of salmon-colored face brick, and the last five will be trimmed in multicolored terra cotta composed of five hues with the salmon-colored face brick background. Crowning the structure will be a mansard of copper, which ultimately will be a rich green through the process of oxidation. All sides of the building are to be of the same material.

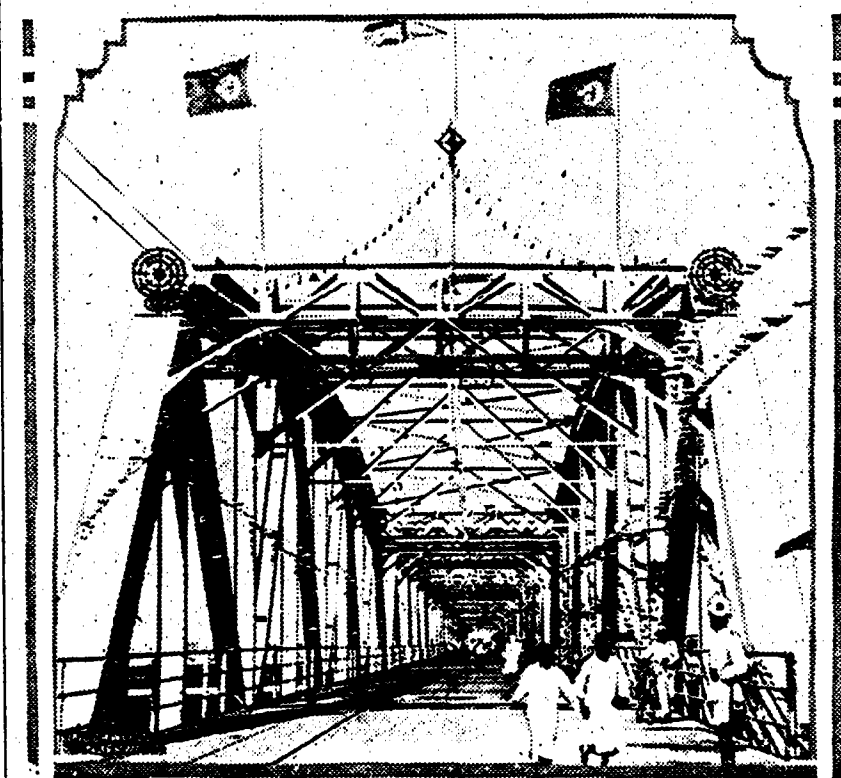
No signs will be allowed to destroy the beauty of the colors, not even on the outside of the shops, the owners of the building said.

### White Deer Joins Elks and Is Seized for Zoo

Stony Point, N. Y.—A white deer, the first ever seen among the 4,000 wild ones of the Palisade park system, wandered into an elk corral. Park patrolmen recovered from their astonishment quickly enough to snap down the gate and hold the deer.

The animal is a stately specimen, and Maj. W. A. Welch, chief engineer and general manager of the park, ordered it taken to the Bear Mountain park zoo, where thousands of visitors will be coming soon.

### Another Step in Modernizing Africa



The new Khartoum-Omdurman bridge which was recently opened by the governor general of the Sudan. This British engineering feat is another step in the modernizing of Africa.

## MIGRATING BIRDS TRAVEL OVER 20,000 MILES IN A YEAR

Sanderling, Champion Globe Trotter of Birdland, Goes From Pole to Pole.

Washington.—The champion globe trotter of birdland is the sanderling, which spends the summer in the shadow of the North pole and then goes to the Antarctic for the winter. It travels 20,000 miles a year.

This information is contained in a bulletin issued by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington announcing a new volume on bird life written by Arthur Cleveland Bent.

"The annual migrations of some of the shore birds from their nests in the Arctic to their winter homes in southern South America and back form one of the wonders of bird life in the New World," says the bulletin. "The sanderling, perhaps champion globe trotter among birds, starts north from the Antarctic in March or April,

passes through New England in May and early June, and arrives at its nesting site in northeastern Greenland as early as May 28. After the breeding season is over the adults are ready to start back as early as July, but the young birds pass through New England in the latter part of August and are most abundant in September and October. The arrivals south of the equator stretch from August to November.

"What is even more amazing than these distances is the age at which the young of some species make the southern flight. Speaking of the pectoral sandpiper, Mr. Bent quotes one authority to the effect that 'when they are but thirty minutes old they apparently slight legs carry them over the ground with great rapidity. In three weeks they are a-wing and six weeks later they are off on their long journey to the South, crossing eighty

mountain ridges and great stretches of sea."

### "Cathedral Valley"

#### Believed Geysers' Site

Seward, Alaska.—A remarkable depression between mountains on Kenai peninsula has been named Cathedral valley on account of hundreds of solid mud cones and spires recently discovered, many of them rising a hundred feet high. At the foot of each cone emerges a stream of clear, sparkling spring water.

It is believed the cones are the remains of active geysers, now long cooled. Most of the queer peaks are spirelike and light gray in color, many being simple pointed cones with large bases. From these scores of perpetual springs Russian river begins its course to the Gulf of Alaska.

#### Loan Sharks Thrive

Albany, N. Y.—Loan sharks are making \$25,000,000 annually in illicit profits in this state, it has been stated at the public hearing.

## Community Building

### Communities Do Well to Beautify Highways

This editorial, from the Grants Pass (Ore.) Courier, has a universal application:

Southern Oregon is the garden spot of the Pacific coast. Here nature has done her utmost in providing beauty for all of us to appreciate. Unfortunately there have been many in the past who have been unable to appreciate these natural advantages, just as there are people today who cannot see the beauty of their surroundings.

Native trees and shrubs which once lined the highways of southern Oregon have been removed in many places. In their place can be found old stumps and fallen trees. Old cans, bottles and other rubbish left by unthinking campers are seen from the highway where there might be beautiful natural parks to delight every visitor.

Cities of southern Oregon have awakened to the need for improvement of the scenery along the main arteries of travel. A concerted plan is now being developed by which it is hoped there will be a full co-operation in making these highways roads through giant parks.

One way this can be accomplished is through the planting of trees and shrubs along the highways. Another is the removal of unsightly deposits of cans and other rubbish. Highways lined with beautiful shade trees of varieties best suited for the various localities would certainly prove a wonderful attraction in years to come.

### To Stimulate Interest in Vegetable Garden

One thousand dollars in prizes for the best ornamental and kitchen gardens will be awarded in 1928 by the Woman's Home Companion, in conjunction with local chambers of commerce and other civic bodies.

Last year prizes were offered by the magazine, for the first time, for both ornamental and vegetable gardens and the judges were keenly disappointed when the ornamental variety of entries outnumbered vegetable gardens 25 to 1. Prizes are therefore reoffered this year in the hope that interest in growing vegetables will be stimulated.

"This lack of interest in gardening was the more regrettable," says the magazine, "since last summer green corn on the cob was \$1.25 a dozen ears in New York. Another instance of the growing indifference to raising foodstuffs is shown in the fact that an authoritative report cites such instances as one agricultural high school with 1,150 students, only eight of whom had chosen agriculture as a vocation."

#### In the Flower Garden

It is quite true that mixtures of flowers growing in a garden seldom offend us. To the average observer flowers are endurable, even pleasant, whatever their colors and arrangement. The point is not that mixtures offend, but that they fail to charm.

With few exceptions where mixtures are planted in the garden the effect of a flower group as a group is destroyed. Individually the flowers are not affected, but in the mass they become relatively insignificant. One color destroys another. The exceptions are those families in which the color range is so narrow that all varieties harmonize.

Where on the other hand groups of flowers of a single color are grown the impression of each blossom is multiplied by its association with the others; and if other groups similarly planned are grown near by the appeal is still further increased and the beholder becomes conscious not of mere flowers but of beautiful flowers, which are not negatively pleasant but positively charming.

#### Pulmotor for Trees

Trees weakened by insufficient oxygen, due to obstructions or surplus water about the roots, are restored to vigorous growth by a special "pulmotor" treatment which is said to have been administered with good results. It consists in forcing air currents about the roots. This is done with the aid of a compressor operating at about 100 pounds pressure and a long hollow "gun" with a shut-off. The gun is forced into the ground to the depth of the roots as far from the tree as the ends of the branches. The air is then turned on and off, the action of the air being visible to the operator by the rise and fall of the earth.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

#### Painting Is Protection

By keeping all surfaces of lumber used in your home smooth and free from decay there will be no necessity for expensive repairs. Money may be devoted to additions rather than to replacements. The fire menace we guard against with insurance is not nearly so costly to us as is the yearly loss we suffer from the decay of unpainted lumber. Think well on the great truth involved in the idea that when you save the surface you protect the entire structure.

Decorating problems require an individual solution, and it is often necessary to consult a reliable painter of experience.

# CUSTOMS of SARAWAK



Land Dayak Women of Sarawak.

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

IN SARAWAK, an independent state on the island of Borneo, it is possible to observe jungle people in various stages of civilization—ranging from the shrewd Malay traders of the towns, to the primitive Punans whose weapon is the blowgun.

The Sea Dayaks, or Ibans, to use the native name, are the largest and most progressive tribe. Their love of adventure made them the ready pupils of the piratical Malays in the early days; but since their initiative has been turned into useful channels, they have shown much capacity for development. They are thrifty and industrious, building good houses, which are usually neat and clean.

The period of their harvest feasts is perhaps the most interesting time to visit them. After they set aside from the rice crop the portion they require for the year's food supply and enough more for trading purposes, the remainder is converted into a rice wine and feasts are held at one house after another.

On the morning of the feast chickens are killed, rice is scattered about the house, and other ceremonies are performed to propitiate the evil spirits. As guests begin to arrive from neighboring houses, the gongs are beaten, small brass cannons are fired, if gunpowder can be obtained from a white visitor, and live fowls, as a token of good-will and friendship, are yaved about over the newly arrived guests.

The sacrifice of fowls plays an important part in many ceremonies, such as that of blood-brotherhood among the Kayans when a man is adopted into the family of another, the killing of the fowl serving as a means of conveying a message to the gods.

#### Omens From Pigs' Livers

At noon the most important event of the feast day takes place—pigs are killed and from their livers omens for the next year are read. During the morning the pigs have been decorated with beads and charms, charged with messages to the gods, and urged to show, by the markings on the under side of the liver, what the future has in store.

After the pigs are killed the livers are extracted and the learned men proceed with their interpretation of the omens.

As there are always enough pigs so that some of them are sure to have livers that give good omens, the feast then begins with great good cheer, the women bringing out delicious new rice—brown in color and nutty in flavor—cooked in neat little individual packages made from leaves; also various excellent vegetables from the jungle, such as the heart of several of the palms as well as the tender shoots of certain ferns, and, finally, slightly roasted pig and partly boiled chicken.

Cock fighting is the chief event of the afternoon, and on these occasions the birds are armed with sharp knives, so that the fights are usually soon over.

In the years gone by, the evening's entertainment might have ended with the "head dance," with the result that some young warriors would thereby be inspired to set forth in quest of new heads to decorate their homes. The head dance is now prohibited, but it may be seen in the privacy of a friendly chief's house.

Two old women take one of the heads from the cluster hanging in the smoke over the fire. Then they place some boiled rice between the jaws, with a lighted cigarette in one corner and a quid of betelnut and siri in the other. The head itself is then carried by the two women up and down the long veranda of the house. They swing it to and fro in a stiff, awkward dance while they sing a monotonous song.

#### Among the Land Dayaks.

The Land Dayaks, as their name indicates, live inland, and they more frequently build their houses at a distance from the streams than is the habit with other tribes. In addition to the Malays, they are the natives of Sarawak proper.

They are more advanced in civilization

with foreigners and are rather less enterprising and energetic than their neighbors, the Sea Dayaks, who occupy the Batang Lupar and Itejang rivers to the north. A few Land Dayak villages in the vicinity of the headwaters of the Sarawak and Sadong rivers near the Dutch border remain, however, little affected by foreign influences.

In common with the other tribes of Borneo, their houses are long communal dwellings built on posts eight or nine feet from the ground, a passageway on one side giving access to the rooms, each of which is occupied by one family.

Among the dwellers along streams visitors are always quartered in the gallery, which forms, on the river side of the long house, a common passageway for entrance to the row of rooms on the other side. As the eaves are low, the gallery is well protected from the rain and is really the best place to sleep.

Perhaps the most interesting tribe in Sarawak and one of those least affected by contact with foreigners is the Kayan, which occupies the headwaters of the Barun and Itejang rivers, in the northerly part of Sarawak, extending also into Dutch Borneo.

These people for unknown generations have lived almost entirely isolated in the interior of the island. There are many reasons for believing they are of Caucasian origin, having entered Borneo from southeastern Asia, where they received infusion of Mongol blood and separated from people of their own race, who were the progenitors of the present Karen tribes of Lower Burma.

It appears that the Kayans came to Borneo by the way of Tenasserim, the Malay peninsula, and Sumatra, later penetrating up the rivers of Borneo. One notices the features of some Kayans that very strongly suggest Caucasian origin, this being particularly true of the upper or ruling classes, who would be most likely to preserve their racial stock uncontaminated by mixture with conquered tribes.

#### Kayans and Punans.

Many Kayans have very light skin, particularly those of the interior and those who have been little exposed to the sun. The tribe believes in a large number of deities, with one supreme being at the head, thus resembling the Greek mythology. Many of the details of the methods of taking omens among the Kayans by the flight of birds and the examination of the entrails of animals present extraordinary points of similarity with the Roman methods of taking the auspices.

The Punans belong to one of the most primitive tribes of Borneo. They are timid, harmless people, living in the jungle, usually away from the rivers, cultivating no fields, but getting their food from the wild sugo and other jungle plants and from the small game, which they shoot with the sunipian, or blowgun, in the use of which they are exceedingly skillful.

The blowgun is made chiefly by the Kayans, from whom the Punans purchase it. It consists of a hardwood pole about six and a half feet long, the hole being about one-quarter of an inch in diameter. The hole is drilled with a long iron rod and polished with a rough leaf—a sort of natural sandpaper.

The slender darts are made from the hard, straight fiber of the alibon palm, sharpened at one end, with a tiny groove cut around the dart below the point, for the purpose of carrying into the wound some of the poison in which the end of the dart is dipped.

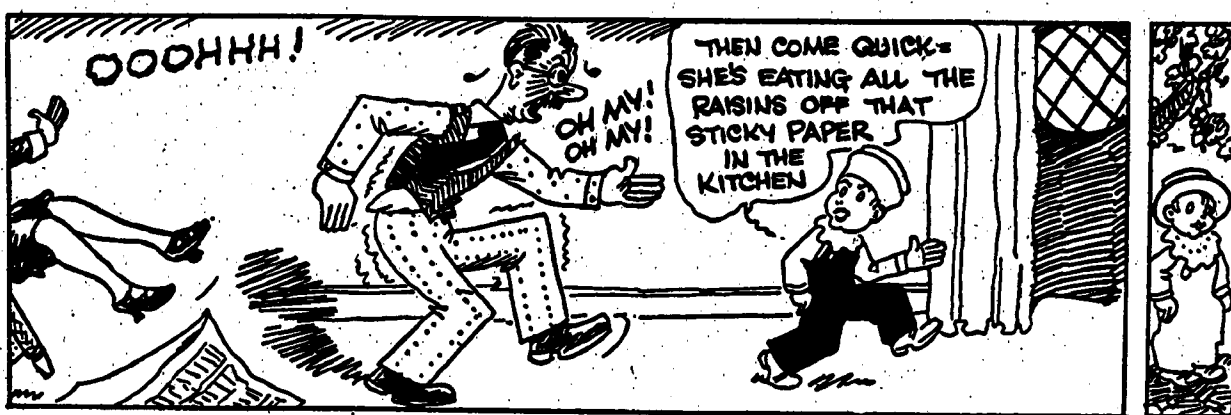
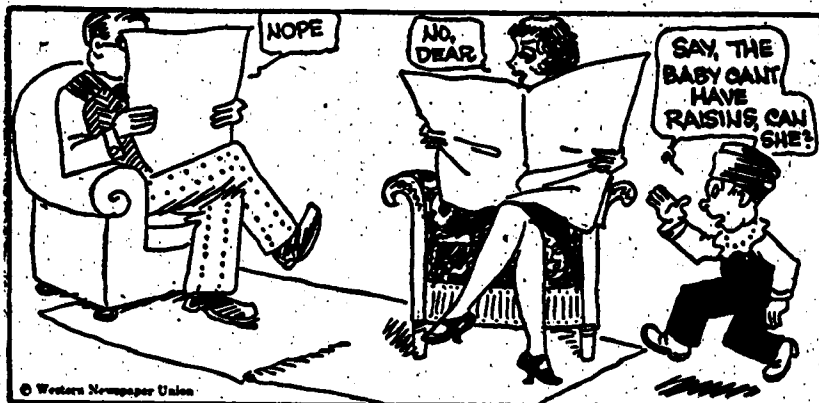
This poison, made from the sap of the upas tree, is so powerful as to cause the death of a man in two or three hours. A piece of pith on the lower end of the dart acts as a piston by which the dart is blown through the tube.

The Punans live in the simplest form of houses—mere leaf shelters—moving from place to place as they exhaust their supply of food.

They are the real jungle people, following for days any other man without his in the least suspecting their presence.



# 'SUCH IS LIFE—"Raisins," He Said



## Virginia Restores Historic Chamber

Richmond, Va.—The hand of time is being turned back many years in Virginia's aged capital building. The old hall of the house of delegates in Richmond, which has perhaps been the scene of more events of prime importance than any other room in the South, is undergoing complete restoration after long neglect.

The great hall with its classic columns and cornices served as a gathering place for the representatives of the people for more than a hundred years. But in the early part of the present century it became evident that the structure for which Thomas Jefferson had drawn up plans and made a model while in France was no longer adequate for the needs of the state. In 1904 and 1905 wings were added, in which new quarters were provided for the legislature; and the old hall of the house of delegates became a museum for the state's agricultural exhibits. At its 1926 session, however, the general assembly decided the hall deserved a fate more in keeping with its history, and the work of restoration then authorized is now approaching completion.

Stirring debates, grave crises and picturesque events have gone to the making of the hall's history. All the Constitutional conventions were held there, and there Virginia voted ratification on June 25, 1788. The hall was the scene of the trial of Aaron Burr for treason, with John Marshall presiding, in 1807. The former vice president had been at mysterious schemes in the West, out of which, it was charged, he designed to evolve

an empire for himself, with the loss to the Union of the great Mississippi valley. A grand jury for the District of Virginia, where his expedition virtually started, indicted him, and his case came up before the Supreme court, sitting in Richmond.

The crowd of spectators was so great that court had to adjourn to the more commodious hall of the house of delegates. For months the crowd gathered at each session to follow the fortunes of the man whom Winfield Scott described later: "There he stood, in the hands of power, on the brink of danger, as composed, as immovable as one of Carver's living marbles." Burr was eventually acquitted.

The convention which passed the articles of secession, precipitating the Civil war, sat in this chamber, and here also the Confederate congress met. Here Gen. Robert E. Lee received formal command of the Confederate forces, and here Gen. Stonewall Jackson's body lay in state after he had been shot accidentally by one of his own men at the Battle of Chancellorsville.

On April 27, 1870, a calamity occurred in the hall that has peopled its memories with ghosts ever since. "Sad, sad, indeed, is the duty of the chronicler of the events and terrible scenes in our state capitol on yesterday," runs an account of the time. "Unprecedented in their awful results, heartrending in their every aspect and bringing mourning to our entire city, we almost halt in pained horror. To describe it would be beyond

the power of man; and with those who witnessed it its recollection will remain indelibly vivid as long as life shall last."

It was the day when the Court of Appeals, meeting in the chamber above the hall, was to render decision as to whether a citizen of Richmond elected mayor under the recently passed "enabling act" was entitled to the office or whether the military appointee of reconstruction times, a one-time camp follower of the federal armies, had a right to hold on. Everybody who could squeeze into the chamber was there. Suddenly a panel fell from the ceiling, a girder was seen to give way and the balcony fell to the floor. The floor was in-

sufficient to support its weight and in a twinkling 350 persons in a mass of debris were precipitated 25 feet into the hall of the house of delegates, below. Sixty-two were killed and 250 injured.

When the work of restoration has been completed the room will be furnished in the style of 1890 and will be used in connection with the work of the house of delegates. Provision will be made for historic and patriotic societies to put up tablets or monuments commemorative of the various historic associations of the hall. Gov. Harry F. Byrd is sponsoring a proposal to place a life-size statue of General Lee on the spot where he stood in assuming command of the Southern forces.

## Huge Flying Boat

New York.—Germany has developed an amazing flying boat with 10 motors and wings with a spread of 252 feet that is expected to make regular 24-hour transatlantic flights.

The machine weighs 250,000 pounds—125 tons. It will be able to carry 105 persons and 13,000 pounds of freight. Its maximum speed will be 165 miles an hour.

These details were heard from Fritz Doering, chief pilot and personal representative of the Rumpier Airplane works in Berlin, and Consul Louis J. Skinitzer, who have arrived here to complete negotiations with a group of American business men from New York, Chicago and San Francisco for formation of a company to finance the enterprise.

Dr. E. Rumpier, head of the organization bearing his name, is one of the leading plane builders in Europe. He has built airplanes since 1903 and has worked on the problem of trans-oceanic flights since the end of the war. Doctor Rumpier has invented

the new "multi-motored" flying boat.

The basic idea behind this machine, Doering explained, is decentralization of weight and all motion units. Use of a large number of motors assures greater safety, he said. Six motors would be sufficient to lift the plane and its cargo from the ground, and four motors would be enough to sustain flight. Therefore, he said, motor trouble is likely to be forgotten, as there always would be sufficient reserve motors.

These boats will cover the distance from Europe to the United States in 24 hours, the sponsors say. It is planned to make nonstop flights which will pass over the Azores on the way to America, and over Newfoundland on the way to Europe.

Doering, one of Germany's flying aces during the war, was the first to import American motors to Germany. Doctor Skinitzer, who has been active in extending the market for American goods, represents several great American companies in Europe.

## DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

### Heat and Brilliance of Stars

The heat of a star is determined by its brilliance. At the hottest stage it is brightest because the light from it is white. But as it cools as all stars do in the course of time the light becomes yellow and then red and so cools down until it becomes a planet such as our own earth. (© 1926 Western Newspaper Union.)

### SEEKS FISTIC HONORS



The photograph shows Juan Firpo, brother of the one-time hard-hitting Luis Angel Firpo who is now grown so corpulent that he apparently cannot stage a comeback. The "Wild Bull of the Pampas" is grooming his younger brother for an appearance in the United States. Juan is a middle-weight.



## After Colds or Grip

See That Your Kidneys Get Rid of the Poisons.

DOES winter find you lame, tired and achy, with aching joints, aches, headaches and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidney action and sluggish kidneys shouldn't be neglected. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's are endorsed by the country over. Ask your neighbor.

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

## A Survey Decoration Tour

Bookings are now being taken for survey travel course to art centers of Europe: England, France, Italy, July and August. Entire cost of tour (including tuition), \$500. Sailing from New York, S. S. New Amsterdam, June 28. Boston School of Interior Decoration and Architectural Design. 24 Clarendon St., Boston. Tel. CO 1547 429-34.

### Hawk Bests Lineman

While working in a tower on power lines near Saugus, Calif., an electric company lineman saw a bird's nest and he shoved it over with his hand. A hawk flew out and attacked the man so viciously that he fell from the tower. He was taken to a hospital with a broken leg two fractured ribs and some bruises.—Pathfinder Magazine.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On, Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 30c—Adv.

### Defining Them

"Are you very enthusiastic about entertaining callers?" "Yes, but so very few of them are."

Calamity should be a spur.

## The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Frivolousness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

## Children Cry for

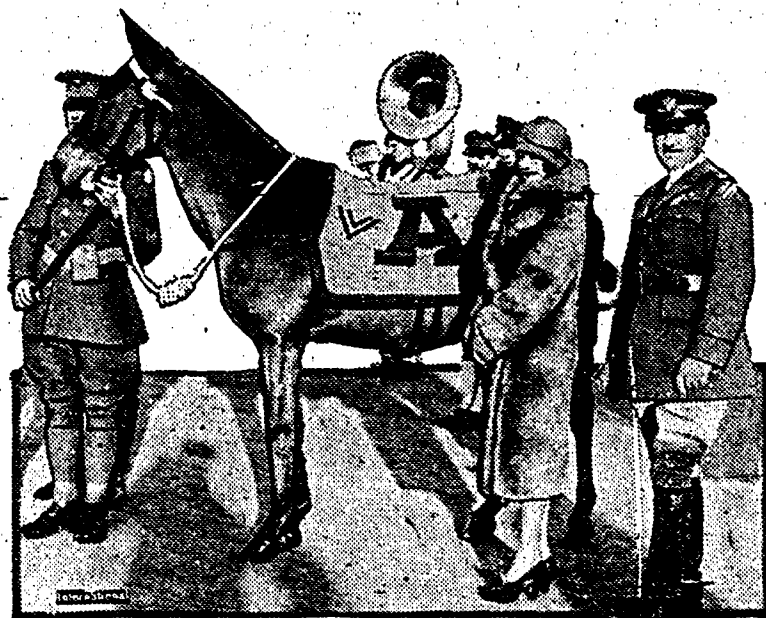
**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

**Relief** from Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Don't let these organs make a martyr of you. Take the first warning that "things are not right." Drink freely of water and take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. A world famous remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1665.

**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL**

At all drug stores. In three doses, look for the name on the label and gold medal.

## High Honors Accorded Army Mule



Here is "Arizona," famous mule of the Thirtieth Infantry, San Francisco Presidio, who did a lot of braying overseas during the World war. Because of his notable record "Arizona" was given an official petting party at the Presidio, during which he was decorated with a gorgeous new blanket adorned with his name and six wound stripes. In the picture with "Arizona" are Miss Pauline Harper, who helped in the petting, and Brig. Gen. Frank C. Bolles, commandant of the Presidio.

## Volcano Threatens

Washington.—Is Krakatoa lighting the fuse for another explosion?

The tiny island volcano in Sunda Strait, between Java and Sumatra, already has tossed out another little land mass into the adjacent waters. The Dutch government, recalling the terrific eruption of 1883, has sent out radio warnings to both the Sumatrans and Javanese.

That explosion was the most violent in modern times, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society's headquarters at Washington. It has been said that it "made the biggest noise" ever heard by the ear of man. Men and women still live in the Americas who recall the eruption. For, while they did not hear its record detonation, they saw the marvelous sunsets which its dust, circulating in the upper atmosphere, helped create.

The sound of the eruption was heard on Rodriguez Island, 3,000 miles distant, four hours after the catastrophe. It shot volcanic dust 20 miles high and it was this dust that was caught up in a lofty wind and

whirled around the earth in 13 days. It raised a tide in South America, 10,000 miles away, and, nearer by, it threw up a wall of water more than a

## America's Motor Bill Takes a Great Leap

Chicago.—William M. Webster, commissioner of the Automobile Equipment association, estimated America's automobile bill for 1928 will top by millions the \$8,000,000,000 spent in 1927, following a survey of advance orders. Out of the total he estimated 60 cents of every dollar will represent service, supplies, labor and maintenance parts and only 40 cents actual car sales.

"The American motorist now lends the world in spending money on his car," said Mr. Webster. "Where the motorist of 1915 spent 20 cents of every dollar for service, today he is spending 67 cents of every dollar."

He estimated the world registration of motor vehicles would pass 80,000,000 by next December and that the year will witness the greatest movement of motor vehicles on the roads of the United States.

## GREATNESS AND SLANDER

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

ONE of the most interesting situations in biographical literature within recent years is the tendency of the biographer to unearth incidents of a disreputable character about the men whose greatness in history we have been accustomed to revere. It had its beginning in England first, as I recall, but soon spread to our American heroes.

Washington, who since we first heard of him has been held up to every school boy as a model of propriety and veracity, has been shown by his recent biographer to have had all sorts of vulgarities and dissolutions. Franklin and Lincoln and Webster and a host of others less noted, perhaps, have been featured as "far from the perfect men that we were wont in our childhood to think them. We measure buildings by the shadows they cast and great men by the slan-

derous things said about them, an Asiatic proverb tells us. If you want to find out whether or not you amount to anything, run for a political office or try out for the presidency of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Even good men who are great as

### NEW PRESIDENT N. E. A.



Cornelia Storrs Adair, is the new president of the National Education association. Miss Adair, who is a native of West Virginia, is the first classroom teacher to become president of the association since it was organized in 1857. She was formerly teacher of English at Bainbridge Junior high school at Richmond, Va.

hundred feet high which traveled 400 miles an hour.

Two months before it exploded in 1883 Krakatoa was regarded as an extinct volcano.

No person who saw the eruption lived to tell the story. It snuffed out 30,000 lives.

Hemp was grown in China as early as 2,800 years before Christ.

## Backward, Turn Backward!



## Father Sage Says

In the race for wealth too much money seems to be an impossible quantity.



# C. F. Butterfield

Shoes

Gents' Furnishings

Confectionery

Cigars

## STONEWARE

High Grade, Smooth Finish  
First Quality

### CROCKS

Time to put down Eggs.  
Any size from a little butter to a  
lot of salt pork.  
1 gallon to 25 gallons.

### MIXING BOWLS

8 sizes, Singly or in sets as you  
like.

### JUGS

1 qt. to 20 qts. Special Molasses  
Jugs. The "Little Brown Jug" of  
the song.

Stone ware appears to be staging a come-back; After  
giving place to other wares, housekeepers are coming to  
demand the good old standby. We are ready for the demand.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

## Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

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

DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of  
the month draw interest from the first day  
of the month  
You Can Bank By Mail.

## SPRING OPENING

-AT-

### The Hat Shop

MARCH 22, 23 and 24

You are cordially invited to attend this showing  
of Stunning and Distinctive Hats for the young Miss  
and Matron, also Kiddies.

Hats of Simplicity, combined with the Individ-  
ual touch which makes your Hat enviably different  
from that of the average.

Prices are from \$2.98 up.

ANNA BRUCE CROSBY

Hillsboro, N. H.

### EXECUTRIX NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that  
she has been duly appointed Execu-  
trix of the Will of Mary S. Ellin-  
wood late of Antrim in the County  
of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Es-  
tate are requested to make pay-  
ment, and all having claims to pre-  
sent them for adjustment.

Dated February 23, 1928.

JENNIE M. NEWHALL

### We Offer For Sale

Double-runner Sleigh  
Four seated Sleigh  
Mowing Machine  
Horse Rake

1 Pair Team Harnesses  
used very little

1 Single Truck Harness

ABBOTT COMPANY  
Antrim, N. H.

### 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, March 21, 1928

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

For an Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as sec-  
ond-class matter.



"It Stands Between Humanity  
and Oppression!"

### Antrim Locals

Hens Wanted. Apply to Carl J.  
Larson, Tel. 12-22, Hancock, N.  
H. Adv.

For Sale—12 R. I. Red pullet hens  
and rooster; all laying. Price \$25.  
B. T. Perry, Antrim. Adv.

The Mission Circle of the Presby-  
terian church will hold their meet-  
ing on Wednesday afternoon, March 21,  
with supper at six o'clock.

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

George W. Nylander is local agent  
for Rodney C. Woodman, florist, of  
Milford. Flowers for every occasion.  
A flowering plant for that sick or  
shut in friend would be just the thing.  
Telephone Mr. Nylander, 21-4, any  
needs along this line.

The Sunday school of the Presby-  
terian-Methodist society will give a so-  
cial in the Presbyterian vestry on  
Tuesday evening, March 27, begin-  
ning at 6.30 o'clock. Members of the  
Sunday school of all ages are cor-  
dially invited to be present.

Samples of the latest designs in  
Tapestry, Demin and other furniture  
coverings, just received. Furniture  
repaired and refinished. If you are in-  
terested, kindly drop me a card or  
Tel. 67-18 and I will call on you. H.  
A. Warren, No. Main St. Adv. 3t

Miss Evelyn Parker is in Boston for  
a few days, for the purpose of obser-  
vation and possible treatment at a  
hospital there. She is constantly im-  
proving from her recent illness, but  
before again taking up her duties as  
assistant postmaster it was thought  
best to take this course.

For Sale—Dry 4 ft. hard wood,  
\$9.00 delivered in So. Antrim or Ben-  
nington. Terms cash. L. R. Otis,  
Hancock, Tel. 35-11. Adv.

The Reporter has just been inform-  
ed that new rates for power and elec-  
tric light service go into effect April  
15, affecting the Antrim and Benning-  
ton division of the New Hampshire  
Power Co. It will be some little time  
before everyone understands all about  
the new rates, but this is a notice  
that such a proposition is soon to  
come.

See the announcement of Brennan's  
Peterborough Marble and Granite  
Works in this issue, relative to order-  
ing at this time, monuments or grave-  
stones to be set before Memorial Day.  
They claim it would be better to see  
their large finished stock on hand, but  
if customers cannot go to their shop,  
write them and they will be glad to  
call on you

A baked bean and pastry supper  
will be given in Odd Fellows banquet  
hall, under the auspices of Waverley  
Lodge, on Wednesday evening, March  
28, with first serving at 6 o'clock.  
Tickets 50 cents each; those having  
in charge the sale of tickets are Ar-  
chie N. Nay, J. Leon Brownell and A.  
Wallace George, Antrim; Philip E.  
Knowles and Francis Davies, Ben-  
nington; George Goodhue, Hancock;  
Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro. This is a  
public supper and a general invitation  
is extended. See posters.

### Special Supper

Don't Forget! Given in the Odd  
Fellows banquet room, March 28, at  
6 o'clock. Benefit of Senior Class.

Menu—Escalloped potatoes, Escal-  
loped oysters, Salads, Rolls, Coffee,  
Apple pie a la mode.

Price—Adults 40c. Children under  
10 years of age 25c.

### Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, March 21

Overland Stage  
with Ken Maynard

Chap. 7: "Scotty of the Scouts"

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

### Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson were week  
end guests of relatives in the vicinity of  
Boston.

Born, March 10, in the Peterboro Hos-  
pital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stow-  
ell, of this town.

Ed. E. George attended in Nashua one  
day recently a reunion of the jurors of  
the 1928 fall term.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Charles F.  
Downes and H. W. Eldredge were Con-  
cord visitors on Friday last.

Mrs. Eleanor Perkins, who is spending  
the winter in Nashua, was a recent week  
end visitor with friends in town.

WATCHES CLEANED — \$1.00,  
for a limited time only. C. L.  
Ickering, Hillsboro, N. H. adv.

Miss Dorothy Richardson, a student  
at the Gordon Bible school, in Boston,  
is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown.

Mrs. Eliza Merrill recently visited with  
her daughters, Mrs. Homer Kilburn, in  
East Andover, and Miss Bertha Merrill,  
in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Corlew, from  
Brookline, Mass., have been spending a  
few days at their summer estate here  
Contocook-Manor.

The Antrim board of Selectmen and  
assessors attended a meeting of the  
State tax commission in Concord on  
Thursday of last week.

Several of the members of the loc-  
al Rebekahs visited the Rebekah Lodge of  
Hillsboro on Thursday evening last  
when the degree was conferred and the  
visiting officers entertained.

Agents Wanted — Sell hosiery.  
Excellent line, best values. Our  
wholesale prices give large profits.  
Send for proposition. LeBaron  
Hosiery Co., Everett, Mass. adv

Mrs. Carlton W. Perkins and daugh-  
ter, Miss Esther Perkins, were in Dur-  
ham at the State College, one day last  
week, when Miss Perkins took part in  
the prize speaking contest of the state.

Those who must travel the highways  
state that the road between Bennington,  
through Greenfield, South Lyndeboro,  
into Wilton, is about as bad as they ever  
knew it to be at this season of the  
year.

Mrs. Mary Lewis Stockwell, of Water-  
town, Mass., who will be remembered  
by many here as the mother of Miss  
Rocena L. Stockwell, at one time a  
teacher in our schools, passed away on  
a recent Sunday, after a long illness.

Edwin V. Goodwin, of Santa Monica,  
California, a former resident and busi-  
ness man of Antrim, was in town a day  
or two last week calling on friends. He  
was called east by the illness of his  
brother, E. Charles Goodwin, of Clare-  
mont, who is somewhat improved at this  
writing.

A recent issue of the Boston Trans-  
cript contained an account of the mar-  
riage of Miss Nancy Maes Henderson,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hen-  
derson, of Brookline, Mass., and An-  
trim, and Dr. Herbert Baker, of Chicago,  
Ill. The newlyweds spent a portion of  
their honeymoon at the Henderson sum-  
mer home in Antrim.

Mrs. G. D. Tibbets and Miss Sadie  
Lane, of Antrim, were entertained a por-  
tion of a week quite recently by Mrs.  
Frank Corlew, at her home in Brook-  
line, Mass. Others present at a bridge  
party were Mrs. Franklin Henderson,  
Mrs. John Rablin, Mrs. Conant, Mrs.  
May Morse and Mrs. Sophie Hills. Fol-  
lowing the bridge party was a very  
pleasant theatre party.

The advice of the State Tax Commis-  
sion to the Selectmen and Assessors to  
"use their influence to keep down ap-  
propriations," was good, and would have  
had more effect if given before the an-  
nual meetings of all towns rather than  
afterwards. However, it will work out  
all right if memory serves well for a  
year. It is absolutely impossible to keep  
down the tax rate and high valuation  
unless first the towns are economical in  
their appropriations.

### Card of Thanks

Mrs. W. H. Toward has had pre-  
sented to her by the ladies' circle of  
the Baptist church a sunshine box, for  
which she is very thankful; as she  
also is for the many favors that  
friends are constantly sending her,  
such as flowers, fruit and other deli-  
cacies, as well as for every other re-  
membrance and act of kindness.

### The New Idea of Cancer

I. The Prevalence of Cancer

THE latest statistical information  
collected and published by cities,  
states and the national government  
indicates that cancer is to-day the  
fourth most frequent cause of death  
in the U. S. The total number of  
recorded deaths from cancer in the  
registration area in 1926 was 99,333.  
The rate has been increasing for many  
years.

The most prevalent site of fatal  
cancer is the stomach, with 38 per  
cent. of the total deaths. The fe-  
male genital organs were the site of  
fatal cancer in 14 per cent. of all.  
Cancer of the breast caused 9 per cent.  
of all fatal cases. Cancer of the skin  
caused 3 per cent. of the cancer  
deaths.

There are no reliable statistics to  
show how many cases occur apart  
from deaths. It has been estimated  
by various authorities that about three  
times the number of cases exist at any  
place at a given time as there are  
deaths at that place in the course of  
a year. On this hypothesis, the num-  
ber of cases of cancer in the U. S. is  
continually about 300,000.

Cancer is much more likely to make  
an attack after the age of 35 than be-  
fore that time, and consequently the  
death rate is higher in certain age  
groups than in others. Among all  
deaths in men between the ages of 45  
and 70, one in eight is due to cancer,  
and among all the deaths which occur  
among women between 45 and 65, one  
in five is caused by cancer.

Cancer is really the greatest  
 scourge the world has ever known.  
If you suspect you have cancer, go  
immediately to a good physician or  
hospital for examination and advice.  
©American Society for Control of Cancer

### Woman's Club

The regular meeting of the Antrim  
Woman's Club, in the town hall, on  
Tuesday, Feb. 24, was called to order by  
he president, Mrs. Roberts, and several  
items of business were transacted. The  
club voted to give Bill Bartlett ten dol-  
lars for his "Keep Well Club."

This was Children's Day, and a good  
number were present. Miss Lane had  
harge of the entertainment and games  
were arranged for the children of dif-  
ferent ages. Refreshments of cookies and  
ice cream were served to the children  
by two Negro "mammies." The whole  
program caused much mirth and laugh-  
ter.

The Club will hold its next meeting  
in the town hall on Tuesday, March  
27, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Daisy Dean Williamson, of  
Durham, chairman of the American  
Home Dept. of the State Federation,  
will be the speaker.

Abbie F. Dunlap.

### DAY OLD CHICKS!

S. C. White Leghorns  
Barred Plymouth Rocks  
\$22.00 per 100

The Plymouth Rocks are from accred-  
ited stock

Hatching Eggs \$8.00 per 100  
Either breed

Order Early. Discount on quantities,  
also after May first  
Free Circular

Arthur L. Poor  
Antrim, N. H.

### Real Estate

Including Homes and Business Propo-  
sitions; Farms from one acre to 300;  
in and out of Antrim village.

We choose to show them six days  
a week. Honest dealing. Pictures on  
request.

### W. E. MUZZEY,

Real Estate Antrim, N. H.

### YARNS

of Pure Wool for Hand  
and Machine Knitting,  
also Rug Yarns. Or-  
ders sent C. O. D.  
Postage Paid. Write  
for free samples. 50 cents 4 ounce skein.  
Also wool blankets and sweaters.

### CONCORD WORSTED MILLS

Department 18

West Concord, New Hampshire

### For Sale

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

Fred L. Proctor

### Notice!

I wish to inform the public that I  
am back at the old stand, on Water  
Street, ready to do Horseshoeing and  
Jobbing.  
Adv. Steve Mahoney, Antrim

### E. W. HALL

## AUCTIONEER

WINCHENDON, MASS.

Livestock, Real Estate and  
Household Sales a Specialty.  
Tel. 289-4 Winchendon, for an  
Experienced Service.

### John R. Putney Estate

## Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Di-  
rector and Embalmer.

For Every Case.

Lady Assistant.

Full Line Funeral Supplies.  
Crematory Furnished for All Occasions.  
Call day or night promptly attended to.  
New England Telephone, 12-4, at East  
Concord. Corner Sign and Pleasant Home.  
Antrim, N. H.

## H. B. Currier

Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.  
Telephone connection

### H. Carl Muzzey

## AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Pr. ces Right. Drop me a  
postal card

Telephone 90-13

### Junius T. Hanchett

## Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

### EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield

## Auctioneer

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

## Coal and Ice

Now taking orders for Coal  
of all kinds.  
Also dealers in Ice.

### HOLLIS ICE CO.

COAL AND ICE

Antrim, New Hampshire

### Fred C. Eaton

HANCOCK, N. H.

Representing Henry W. Savage,  
Inc., realtors, 10 State St., Boston.  
Established 1840.

Tel. Hancock, N. H., 33

### When In Need of

## FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or  
Auto Insurance

Call on

W. C. Hills,

Antrim, N. H.

### DREER & DREER

DRILLING AND BORE

DRILLING AND BORE

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DRILLING AND BORE

DRILLING AND BORE



## Moving Pictures!

**DREAMLAND THEATRE**  
Town Hall, Bennington  
at 8.00 o'clock

**Saturday, March 22**  
**On the Stroke of 12**  
**with an All Star Cast**

**Bennington.**

Congregational Church Notices  
Morning service at 10.45.  
Sunday School 12 m.  
Christian Endeavor 6 p.m.

Charles Griswold has the mumps.

The Whist club meets this week on Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Foote.

Herbert Lindsey has been in Boston the past week attending the automobile exhibit.

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

The Silver Tea, at Mrs. H. W. Wilson's, has been postponed to Friday, at 2 o'clock.

George Hunt was here to vote and for a short visit with relatives, coming from So. Londonderry, Vt., where he has lived for some time.

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

The regular meeting of the S. of U. V. Auxiliary was held on Monday of this week, in the afternoon. A bountiful supper was served, and altogether a pleasant time was enjoyed.

The Silver Tea, held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Parker, on Saturday afternoon, was largely attended and much enjoyed, as there was a special treat, it being St. Patrick's Day.

Sometime during the night Saturday the store of Fred Knight was entered and the money drawer cleaned out, some eighteen or twenty dollars being taken. Nothing else was taken so far as known.

On Wednesday, March 14, Edward W. Smith passed away at the home of his niece, Mrs. J. Dana Weston, at the age of 79 years. Services and burial were held at Dover, Mass., on Saturday, March 17.

Major and Mrs. Arthur Pierce are leaving town this week for an extended trip to Europe. They are accompanied on a portion of the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Bosley, of Baltimore, Mrs. Bosley being a daughter.

The water pipes at the home of Mrs. M. E. Sargent are put entirely out of commission by the connecting pipes at the Starrett house being frozen, causing much trouble and inconvenience, not to mention expense.

The engagement of two summer visitors who come to South Bennington has been announced: Oliver Harrington, of Revere, Mass., and Bertha Frazier, of Lynn, Mass. Mr. Harrington is a brother of William Harrington, of this town.

A committee has been appointed to consider the advisability of building a new school house, selecting a site and performing such other duties as may be required. Some progress has been made but The Reporter is unable at this time to announce anything definite, more than which we have here stated. In the near future we hope to be able to announce something that will interest all our people.

## HOCKEY

Referring to an article in the Reporter of March 7, under the title "Hockey Game," let's have our story!

The Bennington team understood that Greenfield would have three new men on their team at the time the game was arranged. Also the writer understands that Bennington tried to get some men from Concord and failed. Certainly that was not our fault.

As to all the Bennington players living and working in Bennington with the exception of Bill Edwards, the writer understands that one of the men lives in Deering, only working in Bennington, and another lives in Hancock but used to work in Bennington.

Regarding the three men who were new to Greenfield, these fellows work in Nashua. They do not play hockey for a living and are not in any Pro-league. They probably would be glad to accept a job in Bennington or Greenfield if that would entitle them to a place on a hockey team. We do not consider Greenfield's point man any more of a Canadian than Bennington's point man. Both were born and brought up in neighboring Canadian towns.

Greenfield would like to play Bennington, all players being bona-fide Greenfield and Bennington players. By that we mean players who both reside

## Antrim Locals

Odd Fellows supper at their banquet hall on Wednesday, March 28, at six o'clock; this is a public supper.

Mrs. S. S. Sawyer was confined to her home by illness a portion of the past week, but is improving at this writing.

The Hat Shop, of Hillsboro, is advertising a Spring Opening. Read the announcement on fourth page in this paper today.

## Easy to Trace Origin

## of Names of States

Twenty-one states bear names that are clearly Indian. One other that is not Indian refers to the Indians. That one is Indiana, the name readily conveying the meaning, land of the Indians. Oregon and Wyoming, whose derivation is not clear or is disputed, may also be Indian, says a writer in the Detroit Daily News.

The Spanish influence on the southwest section of the country appears in the names of the states there, six of the state names being clearly taken from that language. Such are Colorado, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

It is generally supposed that Texas is a Spanish or Mexican name, but the state librarian of Texas says it has neither a Spanish nor an Aztec origin, but is pure Indian and means friends or allies.

Ten state names are from the names of persons, including Pennsylvania, which is a combination of the name Penn and the Latin name for woods. Five take their names from places, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York New Hampshire and Maine.

Two are plainly coined words descriptive of the outstanding physical features of the states that bear them—Vermont and Montana.

## A Hammerstein Joke

It was at a dinner party in London before the war. Lady Cunard was seated between Mr. Asquith, then British prime minister, and Sir Thomas Beecham, the musician, who derives his wealth from a famous pill. Opposite this trio sat Oscar Hammerstein, then trying to conquer London with his grand opera. During the dinner Oscar got out his pencil, scribbled something on the back of a menu card, and passed it over to Lady Cunard. This is what she read:

"I see you are seated between the prime minister and the prime administrator."

## Dangerous Jobs

Firing a railroad locomotive stands fifth among the most dangerous American occupations in a table prepared by the labor bureau, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The percentage of deaths from accidents among this class of workers is 43.6 while that of the highest, drivers in coal mines, is 81.1 per cent. Powder makers are second and railroad brakemen and electric linemen third and fourth.

## Changed

Murray—Before they were married she used to rave about his magnetic personality.

Jeanne—And now she says the only thing he can attract is bill collectors. —Vancouver Province.

## Senator Moses Known Outside New England

Most of our people realize that New England is a small spot on the map when the entire country is considered, but everybody is occasionally reminded that this spot is a most important one. This has always been true and doubtless always will be. Here is a clipping from the New York Times of March 15, proving that a large metropolitan daily newspaper knows that New Hampshire is among the forty-eight states and that Senator George H. Moses is known away from home:

New Hampshire could have stuck by the practices of the Silurian Age of politics and instructed for a Favorite Son. There was and is one around, George H. Moses, the senior Senator of the State. But New Hampshire Republicans, unlike the organization groups of their party in Ohio and Indiana, decided to have it out at once over a bona-fide choice, and followed Senator Moses' lead in selecting Mr. Hoover. One man who ran as a Coolidge delegate was defeated: "We take the President of the United States at his word in New Hampshire," was the comment of Senator Moses.

and hold legal residence in one of the above named towns, or reside in one of them and would be automatically entitled to a legal residence, if of age.

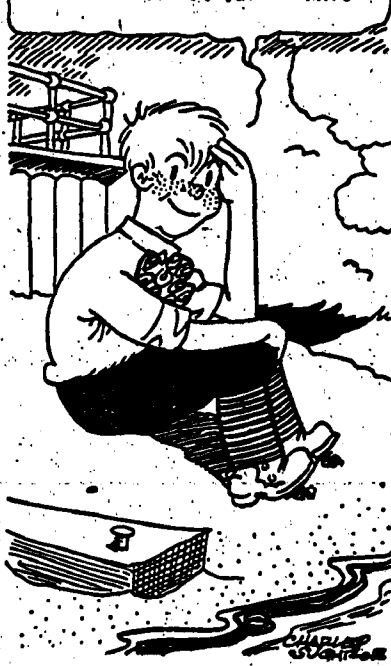
We want an understanding about the referee and also the distribution of gate receipts. Having played two games each in Bennington and Greenfield we do not see how we owe Bennington a game on their ice.

The Greenfield team will go to Bennington on any mutually convenient night and play under the above conditions.

Signed,  
The Greenfield Hockey Team.  
Arthur Sundberg, Manager  
Chas. R. Hopkins, Capt.

## MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE OLD FASHIONED MERCHANT WHOSE EXCUSE FOR NOT ADVERTISING WAS THAT HE'D BEEN RUNNING A STORE FOR FORTY YEARS AND EVERYBODY KNEW HIM?



## CHURCH NOTES

## Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, March 22  
Mid week prayer meeting at 7.30 o'clock.

Sunday, March 25  
Sermon by the pastor, at 10 45 a.m.

Sunday school at 12.

Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: What is my share in the Missionary Enterprise?

Union evening service at 7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

The Lord's Supper will be observed in this church on Sunday, April 1. Preparatory service on Thursday evening, March 29, at 7.30. The Session will meet at the close of the preparatory service to receive new members.

## Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, March 22  
Mid-week meeting of the church at 7.30 p.m. Topic: Life's Cornerstones. Eph. 2:20-22.

Sunday, March 25  
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on The Evidence of a Christian Life.

Church school at twelve o'clock. Crusaders at 4.30

Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: What Can Our Young People Do For Missions? Leader: Miss Elizabeth F. Tibbals.

## An Effort Being Made to Put Antrim on the Map

Many of our readers have heard it said that Antrim is not on the map, and for a fact maps have been issued without a single reference to our town. Of course we don't understand why this is or why such an oversight should be made. Here is another case that came to our notice this past week. A map was issued by the American Automobile Association, of Washington, D. C., of which organization the Boston Auto Club is a part, and on same was no reference to our town or any towns leading to it. People were routed from Wilton through Peterboro, Hancock, Bennington to Hillsboro; that sounds strange and one would think it were done purposely, but we can't think so—there must have been some reason for it.

This first came to the notice of Frank S. Corlew, who at once took the matter up with the Boston branch who in turn communicated with headquarters, with the result that they promised to have the omission corrected, and on future maps the roads to and through Antrim will appear as they should and the town will be a dot at least on the map. When autoists from eastern Massachusetts learn that they may come direct from Wilton to Antrim (less than 20 miles) and on to Hillsboro without a detour over Temple Mountain or through Peterboro, it will make a great difference to travel through this section, and incidentally prove beneficial to all concerned.

## 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.

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

## OUR PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT THE SCHOOLS

## When They Were Considering the Advisability of the Washington Trip, They Said Other Things

In the remarks made at the School meeting last Monday evening week, when the article relating to classes from the High School going to Washington was under consideration, it was most interesting to hear what the different ones had to say concerning the work of the pupils in school and out. All parents and friends are pleased to have pupils confine themselves closely to books while in school, this they must do, but while young people are in school they do need something else besides the "grind" attendant upon the close confinement to books and regular school work.

Much stress was laid upon the educational phase of a Washington trip and the work which has to be put into it to make such a trip possible. This is of great value to young minds; they should learn something in addition to book knowledge. Along this line it must be said that our people enjoy having the classes put on what is known as the senior play, else such an entertainment would not be attended by a crowded house. It is a mistaken idea that this kind of work is lost effort on the part of the pupil and teachers; such training is valuable in young life, and if instructed properly the business phase of this sort of thing would prove most beneficial to all those who take part. A broad view of education and instruction must be had, to accomplish most for pupils during their school life. Time used for such a purpose, if arranged right, will not detract from regular school work.

Right here, it must be said also that athletic activities are an absolute necessity, and school work must be so arranged as to give the scholars in school every advantage along this line. It is not necessary to do things as they were done twenty-five or more years ago to get the most out of school work. True, times have changed and methods must change to keep abreast of things. It is hoped this fact won't be lost sight of by those who have the training of young minds in their charge. If isn't necessary to do things a whole lot different than we have been used to, but it is necessary to consider the trend of the times very carefully and keenly, and adapt ourselves to modern methods perhaps more so than has been done recently. The Reporter is not inclined to criticize in this matter, but is very much interested in the schools and interested in having the pupils get everything out of their school life they can for the money our town puts out for such purpose.

These few remarks are prompted by what was said in the School Meeting and it is hoped that the feelings and desires of our people will be given the consideration they deserve. Special heed to this matter may be of great benefit to our young people while in school, and broaden their aspect of life in a manner that will be worth a great deal to them as they go out into life to rub up against the stern realities that they must meet; proper preparation will do more for them than any other one thing, and in addition to proper training at home, improved and modern methods in school instruction will prepare them admirably to enter the wide-open door of opportunity and necessity that awaits them.

## INTERESTING LETTER FROM WEST AFRICA

## Former Antrim Man is Laboring in a Foreign Field with Much Success and Enjoys His Work

Recently the Editor and wife were favored with a letter from a former Antrim resident, who is known to quite a number of Reporter readers; and thinking many would be interested in what the letter contained, we are publishing certain portions of it. Mr. Krug was here not long ago and our church people particularly will remember of his talks concerning his mission work:

Cameroun, West Africa  
January 7, 1928

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge:—

Only pressure of work has kept me from writing sooner to you to again thank you for your share in giving me this fine Hammond typewriter, which I have found so valuable in my correspondence as well as regular work in school and station activities. I certainly do appreciate it so much the more, as it comes from so many friends, not simply a few rich persons.

I often think of my many Antrim friends, and you of course among them, and get Antrim news from Hayward Cochrane once in a while, which I always enjoy. If at all possible, which depends on where we will live, I shall come to Antrim for a visit.

My furlough is due the latter part of June, but I plan to stay till the last of July so as to finish the school term, as well as to send out the village school teachers for their second term. My work is teaching Bible in the Normal School, and I have one or two classes of future evangelists.

I plan on my way home to spend a few days in London, visiting my friend and fellow worker at Bemto, Mr. Patterson, and especially to submit my map of this part of Cameroun to the Geographical Society. I have data on hand to correct at least ten or more errors in the latest German maps of 1913, as well as more recent work of the French. Geography is my first hobby horse, my other is the collection of folklore, of which I have about 500 stories.

I am keeping in good health and have good news from Mrs. Krug and the children in Waltham, Mass., which makes life out here without them so much easier for me than if I had news of sickness. Please pardon this rather heavy type. My bon got dry and dim, so I took some stamping-pad ink I had and soaked the ribbon in it, put it out in the sun to dry a few minutes and put it on to use. It is much cheaper than buying a new ribbon for a dollar.

This is a very busy week here. On Monday, Rev. D. Coe Love, our pastor, and I met with the teachers, inspectors and two elders from each

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## REPORTER RAMBLINGS

## Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

One phrase which we have missed reading this season: The backbone of Winter is broken.

Spring colds have arrived in advance of the season as usual, but cases of "Spring fever" are not numerous as yet.

With so many of the automobile manufacturers stressing the speed of their cars it looks like a busy summer for the motorcycle cops.

In six tag days last year in Chicago the pretty girls collected over \$400,000. Who can doubt the generosity of the Windy City's people?

Applications for admission to the Citizens' Training Camps this summer are in excess of last year's figures. The youths enjoy a vacation with expenses paid by their Uncle Sam.

Secretary Mellen, who will soon be seventy-three years old, says that seventy-two is not very old, and the thousands of "seventy-two year olders" will no doubt agree with him to a man.

Roger W. Babson says that he has yet to see a "red" pamphlet and a check-book in the same pocket. The lack of "checking" possibilities in most cases causes the redness.

Niagara Falls is now cutting wood chopping feed, and even milking cows for twenty thousand Ontario farmers. Verily the Falls have other uses than a place to visit on one's honeymoon.

The New York Custom Cutters Club, after due consideration, has arrived at a figure of \$2283 as the proper amount for a well dressed man to spend on his wardrobe. We wonder what the first payment on such a bill would be and how the monthly installments would be arranged.

Imports and consumption of coffee fell off considerably in the United States last year. To overcome this condition and keep the coffee growers from starvation we will probably have to have two or three "drink more coffee weeks."

Nomination papers filed in Maryland for Mr. Hoover failed to state whether he was seeking the Republican or Democratic nomination for President. Very likely Mr. Hoover wouldn't object if the Maryland Democrats wanted to nominate him.

Thomas J. Walsh of Colorado has consented to allow his name to be used as a candidate for the democratic nomination for President. He entertains strong views on the prohibition question, being thoroughly dry.

In speaking of the value of radio in regard to education there is much to be said in its favor. By over-feeding the country on such stuff as many of the popular songs are composed of, we are sure to sicken with the malady much sooner than we otherwise would.

Three thousand members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are testing the efficiency of New England's industrial machinery. The New England Council is endeavoring to inculcate a New England spirit in New Englanders for the advancement of New England.

Lieut. Harry Kirsner, of Philadelphia, who suggested to the War Department that useless war-time cloth be used for window shades at a saving to the Department of \$100,000 was rewarded with a polite note of thanks from the acting Secretary of War. It would seem that at least he might have been given a medal.

Emma Goldman, anarchist, after nearly two years of comparative peace and quiet in Toronto, is going to southern France where she can enjoy more turbulent conditions. She has announced no intentions of going on to Italy and seeing what she can start with Mr. Mussolini, who entertains slightly different views on politics than does the turbulent Emma.

Ex-registrar Goodwin is generally conceded to have performed the work of his office in a most satisfactory manner. His chief trouble seemed to be that he thought, and doubtless still thinks that he could be just as efficient in any other office, be it a police court justice or governor of the Commonwealth. When Mr. Goodwin has no superior in office then indeed will he be happy—and impossible.

The Tri-State Regional Planning Federation, representing Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, has under consideration a program of building seven super-highways. These are to replace, suggestion on the main routes, such as a Washington Boulevard to run parallel with the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida. We are living in an automobile age and until the airplane becomes common our chief interest centers in longer and broader highways.







## HOUSE-WORK TIRED HER

**Finds Aid in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

Plymouth, Wis.—"I am one of the women taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am proud to say it is good. I was so run-down that I didn't feel like doing anything and my mother told me to try the Vegetable Compound and I did. It did me good. I do my housework and also do all my garden work and I have a three-year-old girl to look after. I have told quite a few others to try the Vegetable Compound and I am willing to answer letters about it."—Mrs. Ed. BERN, R. 4, Plymouth, Wisconsin.

## 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.

**For Caked Udder and Sore Teats in Cows**  
**Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh**

**KREMOLA**  
A beautiful complexion, the desire of every woman and the admiration of every man. Kremola will produce it for only 6c. See thousands of women who testify. Free booklet. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Barry Co., Dept. W, 2215 Blvd. A, Chicago.

## Your Constipation Can Be Relieved

Take it in hand today! Clean out your bowels with this pure-quality herb laxative used for over seventy-six years.

## Dr. True's Elixir

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation: sour stomach, belching, offensive breath, heavy, dull eyes, constant headaches, and general out-of-sorts, grouchy feeling. Let Dr. True's Elixir bring you proper, quick relief.

**The True Family Laxative**  
Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c.

## What Happens When Business Men Confer

This was a conference to end conferences. Gathered about the long table were 12 representative business men, 14 ash trays, 12 pencils, 24 cigars and one telephone.

The chairman briskly rapped for order. He stated the purpose of the meeting. He called for remarks.

Silence did not follow. Members A, B and C were engaged in small talk. Members D and E were playing over a Saturday golf game. Members F, G and H whispered, followed by prolonged laughter. Members I, J and K were calculating the effect of bridge on the human nervous system. Member L, alone, was brooding. No one, it seemed, had heard the chairman. The telephone rang. The chairman was called. He listened attentively for a moment. His reply was decisive, stern: "Tell 'em I'm in conference!"—Kansas City Star.

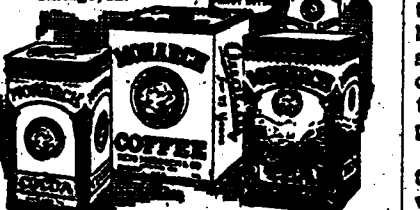
A good rainbow is splendid enough, merely as a sight, without any pot of gold at the end of it.

## MONARCH

QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

Set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.

Reid, Monarch & Co. Established 1853. General Office, Chicago, Ill.



If Your Dealer does not handle  
**IE ROY SPRING**  
AND DISC  
HARPOONS

## HIDDEN PETRA MAY BE REAL "MOUNT SINAI"

**Believed to Be Place Where Moses Got Decalogue.**

Washington.—Discoveries which have led some archeologists to accept the view that the hidden city of Petra, near the Dead sea, is the real "Mount Sinai" from which Moses obtained his laws, gives that mysterious and unique city a new interest. A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society tells of Petra and its unusual site.

"Petra is like a fairy city hidden in a mountain," says the bulletin. "It is as though a huge peak had been disemboweled and the ancient city set down in the chasm."

**Enter Through Canyon.**  
"The old entrance to the city, which was an important factor in its strength, can be used today. From a semi-desert plain one enters a narrow canyon which is a mere cleft in towering walls of red sandstone. Along the bottom of this canyon a little stream flows. The high, jagged walls, at many places overhanging, give the passage a gloom even at midday. At one point the floor of the canyon narrows to 12 feet, and at no place is it wider than 40 feet."

"After one has followed this tortuous chasm for two miles he comes out unexpectedly into an open plain, approximately a mile across, entirely surrounded by sheer cliffs and precipitous slopes. Through the center winds the little stream, a municipal water supply ages ago. On the level ground on each side of the stream rose the ancient city."

"Nearly all traces of the ancient structures that rose on the plain have disappeared. But against the cliff walls remains a unique, and almost imperishable Petra. One-piece 'buildings' have been carved out of the solid sandstone and are almost as well preserved today as when the chisels of their creators were laid down."

"One of the most striking of these creations is the so-called 'Treasury of Pharaoh,' a product of the Greek period several centuries before Christ. The front of the edifice stands in deep relief, its pillars, capitals, pediment and superstructure intact. A doorway leads into the cliff from which rooms were hollowed."

"Another carved masterpiece is the rock-hewn Greek theater that seated some 5,000 spectators. Temples also are carved in the cliffs; but the most numerous of the monuments are tombs. Thousands of them look down on the Petra plain, many showing the most elaborate and exquisite carving."

**Ancient Distributing Center.**  
"Petra has been called by poets the 'rose-red city half as old as time.' Its deeply colored walls—rose, purple, yellow, crimson—are indeed beautiful; and the skillful use of the colored strata in the carvings shows that the Petra artists made the most of the esthetic possibilities. But Petra did not exist for beauty alone. If it had possessed a chamber of commerce in its heyday of importance, that organization could have boasted truthfully that Petra was 'the world's premier distributing center' and that its weekly 'bank clearings' run into many hundreds of talents."

"The city was the Suez and Panama of its day, a meeting place for the chief trade routes. Incense, spices and other treasures of the East came from India, Persia and farther Arabia to this 'safely deposit city' of the desert. From there goods were distributed to Egypt, Palestine and Syria, and through Tyre and Sidon to the Mediterranean countries to the west. An important special traffic of the city was the furnishing of Dead sea bitumen to the embalmers of Egypt."

"How far Petra reaches back into antiquity is not known, but its history is at least known sketchily from about 600 B. C. It is now suggested that the more ancient town may have served as a distributing center for the religious ideas of the East as its successor served in forwarding Eastern goods."

## Huts 1,000 Years Old Still Exist on Thames

London.—Remains of huts at least 1,000 years old still exist at East Tilbury, on the foreshore of the Thames. These huts, circular in shape, vary in diameter from eleven and one-half to twenty feet.

Consisting of three rings of pointed stakes, each one and one-half to two inches in diameter, which formed a framework for wattles, the "skeletons" are preserved in the mud just as they are made.

These huts were provided with plank floors and burnt roof tiles as floor coverings. Yorkshire charcoal burners still build circular huts formed of stakes and covered with turf. Bark peelers in the Lake district still are building an even more highly developed construction, using similar materials. Without doubt the construction has been handed down through countless generations from primitive times.

From the time of Chaucer comes the rhyme "teapot hall, all roof no wall," which actually describes these early homes.

## Saved by Aviator

Cleveland.—A letter from Clearfield, Pa., describes how Paul Collins, air mail pilot, noticing a house on fire, swooped low, threw out a bucket of water, and saved the family of Mrs. Mary Collins.

## SOLDIER FOUGHT UNDER FIVE FLAGS

**Warrior, Now 101, Is Inmate of Detroit Poorhouse.**

Marquette, Mich.—At the age of one hundred and one, Walpole Roland, graduate of the British cavalry school at Canterbury, England, and the engineering college at Freiburg, Germany, a man who has fought under five different flags and one of the most conspicuous figures in the mining industry on the Iron range, today finds himself an inmate of a poorhouse in Detroit. Captain Roland in his day met many of the world's greatest personages, among them being Abraham Lincoln, the duke of Wellington, Queen Victoria, Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, Emperor Maximilian, Garibaldi, Lord Kitchener, Omar Pasha, Li Hung Chang and many other rulers, generals and statesmen.

His breast is covered with war medals received while fighting under five flags. He served as a general in the Chinese army, a colonel in the Mexican, major in the Turkish and also saw action in the Civil war and in the English service. He left China to enlist in the Union army. Captain Roland saw the famous charge of the Light Brigade but was not in it. The old adventurer has met with some trying experiences, one of them being in the Canadian north woods, where he was lost for 21 days while out with a surveying party. He was eighty-four years old then. Captain Roland celebrated his one hundred and first birthday in January.

## Lindbergh's Feats Draw Men to Army Aviation

Fort Sam Houston, Texas.—That the deeds of Charles Lindbergh have served to stimulate interest in aviation to a remarkable degree is shown by the fact that before Lindy made his epoch-making trip to Paris an average of only twenty applications a week was received for admission to the army flying school here, whereas the average is now more than two hundred a week, according to Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, commander of the air training center of the army. This increase in number of applications came immediately after Lindbergh's transatlantic flight and has been steadily maintained ever since. There are now admitted to the primary flying school 600 students a year, as compared with 300 cadets a year before the law known as the "five-year program" was enacted.

If the bill now before congress becomes a law, the three existing army flying fields here—Brooks, Kelly and Duncan fields—will not only be expanded, but a new flying field to embrace 2,400 acres will be established twelve miles northeast of San Antonio. The provisions of the pending bill authorize the expenditure of \$1,850,000 for buildings. It would provide room for many additional cadets, and it is stated that to the new field would be moved the aviation force from March field, situated near Riverside, Calif.

## Hindus May Build Temple in New York

Bombay, India.—Advices from Indore say that a Hindu temple may rise in New York in celebration of the initiation of Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash., into Hinduism, if it takes place at Poona. It is understood that the Maharatta mission at Poona will erect the building in honor of the warrior Shivaji, who founded the Maharatta power in India.

The initiation would precede the marriage of the American girl to the former maharaja of Indore. The younger of his two wives is stated to be plunged into despondency over the approaching marriage.

## Lives in Belfry

New York.—For a month Fred Nolte lived in the belfry of a Staten Island church. His undoing came when he could not resist the temptation to play the organ. His present address is jail.

## Goats Replace Dogs in Laboratory Work

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Resourcefulness is as necessary in the scientific laboratory as it is in industry.

Dogs are among the most valuable animals for laboratory study in the medical sciences. In the South, however, they are difficult to obtain. Regardless of their lack of any sort of a dignified pedigree, hardly anybody is willing to part with them, even for a good price in the interest of training physicians and surgeons to alleviate the ills of human beings.

No such sentimental feeling, however, attaches to goats. And they abound in the South. So Dr. George T. Peck, of the University of Alabama Medical school, has turned to these mammals for experimental work in surgery and pathology, finding them valuable substitutes for dogs and much less expensive. They are not only as easy to handle as dogs, he has learned, but they stand operations well and their reactions to certain pathological experiments are satisfactory.

## TITLES IMPORTANT IN WASHINGTON LIFE

**Newcomer's First Task Is to Learn Rules.**

Washington.—Official life in Washington runs by rigid social rules, and one of the things the newcomer must learn, if he likes to conform, is the proper way to address those who make up society in the national capital.

If one should happen upon President Coolidge some morning in the park it would not be regarded as exactly correct to say "How do you do, Mr. Coolidge." Rather, one would lift his hat and give him a "Good morning, Mr. President."

The manner in which a President should be addressed has provided some interesting pages in American history. In the early days of the republic, when the heavy requirements of European royal courts still enveloped the colonists, there were many who insisted he should be called "Your Excellency," but this did not set well with a young democracy.

"Mr. President" Proper.

Wives of the first American President had a great deal to do with this. Mrs. Adams never referred to her husband as President in any way. She said "Mr. Adams" when it was necessary. But gradually the title "Mr. President" has come into good usage, and today even Mrs. Coolidge, like her immediate predecessors, speaks of her husband as "the President."

Newspapers frequently refer to the Executive as "Mr. Coolidge," but this is mainly to vary the monotony of composition. The correspondent, in speaking to him, always says "Mr. President."

The rules are equally well established concerning members of the cabinet. All of them are addressed as "Mr. Secretary" except in the case of the postmaster general and the attorney general, where more latitude is permitted. A great many address Postmaster General New and Attorney General Sargent as "General," but this somewhat confusing salutation does not suit some of those who come in contact with these officials and they have adopted the less ponderous form and say merely "Mr. New" or "Mr. Sargent."

Most every one addresses Vice President Daves as "Mr. Vice President," although a considerable group, especially among the newspaper men, stick to his army title and call him "General." Mr. Daves likes this salutation better than the more awkward "Mr. Vice President." In the senate, of which he is presiding officer, he is addressed as "Mr. President." Members of that body are always addressed as "Senator," although their wives refer to them as "Mr. Jones" or "Mr. Reed," or whatever the case might be.

There is no fixed form of salutation for members of the house of representatives. Generally speaking their names are prefixed by the plain everyday "Mr." although many address them as "Congressmen," or by some previously earned or complimentary title such as "Judge," "Doctor," or "Colonel."

Taft is "Mr. Justice."

William Howard Taft is "Mr. Justice," and occasionally "Mr. Chief Justice." His associates on the Supreme court are addressed as "Mr. Justice," but members of other federal courts are merely "Judge Smith" or as the case may be.

But the newcomer to Washington is taxed most strenuously when he comes to a conversation with an envoy from a foreign country. Washington has developed a relatively simple usage for foreign representatives. An ambassador always is "Mr. Ambassador," and a minister plenipotentiary always "Mr. Minister," no matter what has been his station in European society.

## Will Transplant Smelt to Feed Idaho Salmon

Washington.—The transplanting of fresh-water smelt from eastern Maine to the waters of Idaho is planned in an experiment now being tried out by the United States bureau of fisheries, the forest service and the Idaho state game commission.

Smelt is the natural food of the landlocked salmon, and the object of introducing the Maine smelt in Idaho is to produce an abundant and suitable forage fish to serve as food for salmon and trout. The smelt live principally on minute forms of life which ordinarily occur in abundance in deep-water lakes and turn this into a readily available trout food. Salmon has been introduced in the Redfish lake section of Idaho and it is believed that the planting of the smelt will make favorable results much more certain.

## Survey Reveals Average Worth of Men Buyers

New York.—Retail merchants have it all figured out how much the average man is worth, from their standpoint. The National Retail Dry Goods association is told that a customer on the books of a men's clothing store is worth just \$33 a year, while on the accounts of a store handling women's clothing specialties a customer is worth \$230.

The department store's customer is worth \$362 a year, the furniture store's \$57—once the home has been furnished—and the shoe store's from \$35 to \$55, according to the size of the family.

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

**Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart**

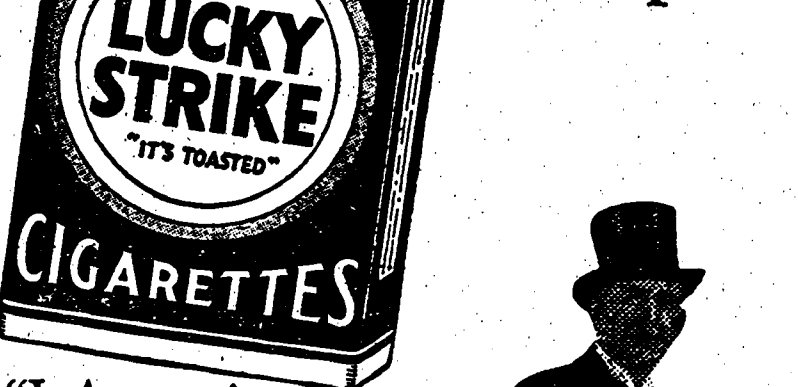
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetaldehyde of Salicylic acid

**Turbine Auto Appears**  
An inventor of Scotland has announced that he has perfected an automobile operated on the turbine principle that eliminates the usual system of gears. Power from the engine is transmitted to the drive by means of a set of revolving blades through the medium of a liquid.

**Scenario**  
"What are you doing now?"  
"Adding a second story to Uncle Tom's Cabin."

**Are They Married?**  
"Do you know I have a very small mouth?" In the glass it does not look large enough to hold my tongue."  
"It isn't."—Till-Bits.

## The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



**"I Appreciate Lucky Strike" Says George M. Cohan**  
America's Stage Favorite

"Good old Luckies! We've been pals for years. And like an old friend they treat me well. No irritation to my throat and no coughing. And I appreciate Lucky Strike—the full body tobacco with the toasted flavor that's been the same since that day we met."

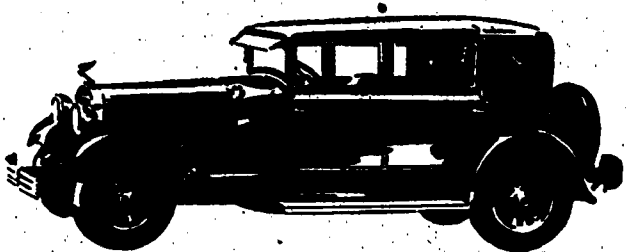
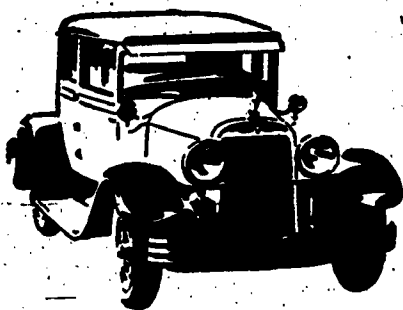
*George M. Cohan*

## "It's toasted"

**No Throat Irritation - No Cough.**

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## Always a new Horizon for HUDSON

### NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch chassis	
Coach	\$1250
Coupe	1265
(Rumble Seat \$30 extra)	
Sedan	1325

127-inch chassis	
Standard Sedan	\$1450
Custom Victoria	1650
Custom Landau Sedan	1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan	1950

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus war, excise tax.  
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

The consistency of Hudson leadership is but the performance of its first principle, resolution and tradition—to always lead in value.

In the beautifully designed and luxuriously finished bodies that feature the new Hudson Super-Sixes the same relation of values obtain as made the Super-Six chassis famous.

MANCHESTER AUTO GARAGE COMPANY, Distributor

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



## The Reporter Press



Our best advertisement is the large number of pleased customers which we have served. Ask any one who has had their Job Printing done at this office what they think of our line of work. Our Job Department has steadily increased with the years and this is the result of Re-orders from pleased customers. This means good work at the right prices.

Anybody can make low prices but it takes good workmen, good material, and a thorough knowledge of the business, to do first-class work. We have these requirements and are ready to prove our statement. A Trial Order Will Convince You.



## The Reporter Press

Telephone ANTRIM, N. H.

## 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

### SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8  
ARCHIE M. SWETT  
JOHN THORNTON  
ALFRED G. HOLT,  
Selectmen of Antrim

### SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ROSS H. ROBERTS,  
BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD  
ALICE G. NYLANDER,  
Antrim School Board

## CHAS. S. ABBOTT FIRE INSURANCE

Reliable Agencies

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

## J. D. HUTCHINSON, Civil Engineer,

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

## 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 he will refund the cost.

### Mania for Gambling

#### Decreasing in China

Gambling is the dominating national passion of China, and every Chinese indulges in it, whatever his age, social position, or fortune. He bets on everything—the number of seeds in an orange, the number of persons who will pass by a given point in a given time.

In five minutes the coolie will lose all the money he has saved in a month. The petty employee will do the same with his salary, and the banker with his fortune. The Chinese gambles at all times and places—during his meals, at the theater, between the acts, in trains, and in office.

Under the empire the favorite form of gambling took a singular shape. It was as if everyone in France bet on the most successful candidates entering our big schools of learning. All China would participate in these enormous wagers. In all prefectures and subprefectures the names of the competing candidates were announced, and as soon as the results were known extra rapid couriers carried the names of the winners to all parts of the empire.

Nowadays the people limit themselves to betting on who will be chosen ministerial functionaries, and the game does not enjoy the vogue it once did.—George B. Maybon in La Nouvelle Revue, Paris (Living Age).

### Ambergris in Demand

#### for Use in Perfumes

When you tramp the margin of the sea, along the line where the waves leave seaweeds, bottle corks, and the unconsidered flotsam and jetsam which none sees fit to take away, make sure that the piece of stuff you took to be mottled soap is not a lump of ambergris. This precious substance, of which whalers dream in their ambitious wanderings about the seven seas, comes from the alimentary canal of the sperm whale or cachalot.

A few years ago Norwegians fishing in Australian waters found in one whale ambergris weighing approximately 900 pounds. It was worth \$135,000. By contrast, the whole production of the United States in 1922 only amounted to 44 pounds, worth about \$11,500. And not so long ago a piece of good luck befell a Spanish ship, the crew of which found 248 pounds in an Atlantic whale.

In centuries forgotten, when sperm whales were more abundant, ambergris did service in sacramental rites. The Chinese administer it medicinally. But most that is found today finds its way to perfumers, who use it as a fixative for delicate scents.

### Old Water Power Site

The first water power on this continent, it is said, was built on the Piscataqua river at South Berwick, Maine, on the site of the present Burleigh blanket mills. It was in 1620 that Ferdinand Gorges obtained a grant from the English crown giving him the right to settle and develop the territory from sea to sea lying between the fortieth and forty-eighth parallels north latitude.

The grant, however, required him to develop water power, and accordingly he constructed a log dam, erected a grist mill and sent the meal to England as proof that the terms of the contract were being respected. The water power site has been in continuous use ever since and has lately come into public notice when the property changed hands.

### Industrial By-Products

A list of the principal by-products of the packing industry includes all kinds of leathers; artificial teeth, beef extract, buttons, candles, canned edible products formerly wasted, combs, crochet needles, dice, drum snares, fertilizer, gelatin, glue, glycerin, hair for brushes, handles for knives, handles for razors, hair for upholstery, hairpins, imitation stag horn, inedible grease, laundry soaps, musical strings, napkin rings, neatfoot oil, nursing rings, oleomargarine, pancreatin, pepsin, perfume, pipestems, rennet, stock feeds, suppurant—worth more than \$4,000 a pound; tennis strings, thyroid tablets, toilet soaps, umbrella handles, wool.

### Didn't Work Right

Two of my young friends, newly-weds from the city, moved on a farm to begin their married life. They decided to raise chickens. Ten hens were set carefully on fifteen eggs upiece in boxes side by side and as carefully hatched in.

At the end of three weeks the young birds eagerly undid the first hen, fully expecting to see a nest of fluffy chicks. To her horror the hen was dead and not an egg pipped. Unbelieving, each hen was looked at, but all had met the same fate. It was a sad but wiser couple when the next hens were set.—Capper's Weekly.

### Just Vanity

There are some who are hurt at the idea that we belong to the same family as the flea and the mouse; while others are insulted when a kinship with the gods and the angels is claimed.—In both cases it is a matter of vanity.—Plain Talk Magazine.

### Why Opera Is Popular

What motivates many an opera subscriber is the same childish delight in watching wheels go round that keeps him rooted before a subway excavation or a lunchroom griddle-cake virtuoso.—Deems Taylor in Vanity Fair Magazine.

### Jefferson Found His

#### Letter Writing a Burden

Thomas Jefferson liked to write letters and to receive them, but the burden became almost unendurable. He wrote John Adams in 1817 that from dinner to dark he was "drugging at the writing table."

"All this," he continued, "to answer letters into which neither interest nor inclination on my part enters; and often from persons whose names I have never before heard. Yet, writing civilly, it is hard to refuse them civil answers. This is the burden of my life, a very grievous one indeed, and one which I must get rid of."

He consented to write a few lines of introduction to one of Deplaine's books that he might make there a public appeal for relief from this burden, but it does not appear to have been successful, for he wrote Adams in 1822 that he had received 1,207 letters the previous year and had answered all, though many of them had required long replies and some extensive investigation.

"Is this life?" he asked. "At best it is but the life of a mill horse that sees no end to his circle but in death. To such a life that of a cabbage is paradise." Since he had earlier described the life of a cabbage as "surely not worth a wish," he had evidently come close to the irreducible minimum in enjoyment of existence. At the time of his death he had 26,000 letters filed and had copies of 16,000 replies.—J. G. de Roubaix Hamilton, in Century Magazine.

### Even Finest Violins

#### Must Have Exercise

A violin, like a growing boy, according to the experts, is much better when kept busy. And dance tunes are just as good for "exercising" even a priceless Stradivarius as are the highest class concert numbers. A violin, bearing the date 1713 and believed to be a genuine "Strad," has been in the possession of the family of William McDonald of Itice Lake, Wis., says the Milwaukee Journal, for 175 years. Mr. McDonald, who owned the instrument for 53 years, has used it in old fiddlers' contests throughout this part of the state.

Inside the violin is this inscription: "Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis, Faciebat Anno 1713" (Cremona of Antonio Stradivarius, made in the year 1713). The famous Cremona carver was at the height of his career as a violin maker in 1713, and all the evidence to be found in the family records lends the McDonalds to believe the instrument is an original of the noted maker.

### Daily Loss of Weight

The loss of weight that we undergo every day has been the object of recent research, says Science. In the experiments, conducted by the Carnegie Institution at Washington, two sensitive balances were used. Both were strong enough to weigh a man, but delicate enough to register minute changes in weight. One of the balances would indicate a change of one-third of an ounce, and a person could sleep all night on its platform. The other was a hundred times as sensitive, but could be occupied only for an hour or so at a time. The total moisture losses through the lungs and skin of a woman of average weight averaged around 80 grams, or one ounce per hour; for a man the figure was about one-third higher.

### Forgetful

The forgetful man got to the railroad station a few minutes before train time, but he felt he had forgotten something.

He looked over his baggage. It was all there. He felt in his pocket. His wallet was bulging pleasantly. Absently he reached in another pocket and pulled out two tickets to Niagara Falls and a marriage license. So that was it!

He groaned and rushed for a telephone booth.

But it was no use. He had forgotten the name and telephone number of the girl with whom he had intended to elope.—American Legion Monthly.

### Streams That "Meander"

"Crooked as the River Jordan," is an old expression, but there are streams that make Jordan look straight. In the old days when packet steamers were popular as transportation up and down the Mississippi, passengers used to get out at many of the sharp bends and walk across a narrow neck of land to rest from the tedious trip, the steamer arriving sometimes an hour later. The White river in Arkansas is another erratic stream. It travels 1,000 miles in traversing a distance of 30 miles.

### Preferences in Love

When we are told that we are loved for our body, but not for our mind, we not only are easily consoled, but frequently quite delighted. We feel that we are loved "for ourselves," as we say. On the contrary, when we are told that we are loved for our mind only, we are generally insulted and hurt. We understand that we are loved for something that is really extrinsic and, in the final count, of slight merit.—Plain Talk Magazine.

### Loveless Millionaires

In our secret hearts we don't tremendously admire the captains of industry and their kind, though we may envy them their power and wealth.—American Magazine.

## A Mix-Up in Tickets

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

PEGGY SANFORD did not find out that she loved Roger Lincoln until she had refused him and he had departed for a canoe trip in the Algonquin wilderness.

So here she was now, this beautiful morning dashing down the stairs at the postman's ring in the hope that it was some word from Roger.

But there was none. Nothing but an engraved notice of a millinery opening for herself and several business-like looking envelopes for her brother, which she tossed to him across the breakfast table.

"Looks like your ticket applications, Bill."

"Righto. Well—we'll take in the big game anyhow."

Now disappointment in love affects the female sex in various ways. Some fly to desperate flirtations with other men; others withdraw into moody seclusion, shunning contact with the world until recovered.

Peggy did neither, but, as she moved about on her usual round of pleasure, she found a strange reaction taking place within her. Love for Roger began to turn into positive hate. Or so it seemed.

He could not be the man she thought him or he would have been more persistent. Or else he had not cared for her as much as he had said he did.

So, from longing to see him again that she might run into his arms and whisper that she loved him, Peggy came to crave a meeting that she might show him how little she thought of him.

Aren't girls funny things?

November arrived with its colorful pageant of autumn foliage. And with it came memorable Saturday afternoons when stalwart eleveners waged their hectic battles.

Two hours before the start of the season's big game, Bill came to his sister with a troubled frown.

"I've made a mess of this ticket business, Peg. Met a fellow downtown and we got comparing our seats to see which had the rottenest. Somehow we balled them up so I've got one of his and he's got one of mine. All I can see to do is to use them as they are until the first period. Naturally he'll be crazy, too, especially if he is taking a skirt. But if we try to straighten it out beforehand, we're likely to miss the start and you think the day is spoiled if you don't see the teams come on the field. Can you manage to stick a few minutes?"

"Who is he?" demanded Peggy.  
"Let me see," said Bill thoughtfully, "if I can recall his name. Smithers, I think. A little short fellow with tortoise-shell glasses and a limp. In my class and perfectly all right."  
"Well," said Peggy, "once the game starts, I wouldn't know if I were seated next to Lindbergh himself. But do show up before the intermission between halves. Your friend Smithers and I might have nothing in common."

"Righto, Peg!" promised Bill, and dashed out to the garage for his car.

Peggy reached her perch in the stands before the holder of the other ticket arrived. However, she had not long to wait. As she was watching the entrance down at the right where the team was just about due to come running in, heads thrown back, elbows close to their sides, she felt some one squeeze into the narrowed space beside her.

Turning quickly she looked straight into the familiar, once loved gray eyes of Roger Lincoln.

There was a moment of utter silence between them, none the less intense for the beginning of a thundering cheer around them.

Then, "I suppose you are the little short fellow with tortoise-shell glasses and a limp," said Peggy icily.

"That," said Roger quietly, "is the man to whom these tickets belong and who at this moment is undoubtedly seated with your brother in the other section."

"While you are up in the Algonquin wilderness on a canoe trip," said Peggy. Oh, her chance had surely come!

But Roger was talking, steadily, tenderly.

"See here, Peggy darling. That trip was planned just to give me a chance to think things out. You see, I had been trying for two years to the best of my ability to make you love me. But I failed. It was up to me to start all over again in some new way. Meanwhile, I had a faint hope that absence might prove more my advocate than my presence evidently had. Finally, I wrote to your brother, explaining the circumstances, and asking him to help me arrange a few uninterrupted moments with you when you were unprepared to see me and had not had time to think up any more reasons why you should not marry me. This mixup in the tickets was his idea, helped out by Smithers, who doesn't know what it is all about but is a good old scout nevertheless."

Now was the time for Peggy to start right in with those cutting remarks she had frequently rehearsed which would show how very little she cared for the gentleman—if he was one.

She drew a deep breath. She lifted her sweet blue eyes to his tender gray ones. She slipped her hand into his. "Darling," she said, "I love you."