

The Antrim Reporter

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VOLUME XLV NO. 19

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1928

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Peterborough, N. H.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE

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

The Federal government, at noon last Saturday, took over the Cape Cod canal, and hereafter this proposition will be operated by the War Department. It is said that a number of improvements will be made and it is intimated that the cost to users of the canal will be less. Should this be the result, then Uncle Sam and his children will have to pay for government and municipal ownership on a large scale does not as a rule cost less. This will be a matter worth watching, however.

The hunting and fishing season for certain species in this section opened April 1. The fishermen were ready and doubtless hundreds were out early. But the high waters are likely to greatly affect early catches. The Hillsboro County Fish and Game Protective Association, which has its annual gathering at the Nashua Country Club April 12, the biggest gathering for the county sportsmen annually around here, is to have morning and afternoon sessions, with a big banquet. At the morning session a nationally-known sportsman will give an exhibition of fly and bait casting.

Eight states, electing more than 300 delegates to the Democratic and Republican conventions, will hold their primaries this month, beginning with Michigan, which voted Monday under its preferential primary law and later, elects, at its state convention, the delegates in accordance with the registered instructions of the electorate. New York elected district delegates Tuesday; so did Wisconsin. A week later, Illinois chooses its district delegates, and on the same day Nebraska votes. The next primaries this month will be in Massachusetts, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, on the 24th.

Eight more states which choose delegates by state convention to the Democratic convention at Houston will convene this month, and Republicans in twelve states will decide on their delegations for Kansas City. The dates of these primaries and conventions are given in the accompanying table. April is the banner primary month and the candidate who carries the bulk of them will stand a good chance of being named President.

The result of the April primaries will have a big influence on those that follow in May, including California, Maryland, Indiana, New Jersey, Oregon, South Dakota and West Virginia.

APRIL PRIMARIES AND CONVENTIONS

| State | Date | Delegates |
|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Michigan | April 2 | 30 83 |
| †New York | April 3 | 82 82 |
| Wisconsin | April 3 | 26 26 |
| †Illinois | April 10 | 50 53 |
| Nebraska | April 10 | 16 19 |

Massachusetts April 24 36 39
Ohio April 24 48 51
Pennsylvania April 24 76 79

| Conventions | Date | Delegates |
|-------------|----------|-----------|
| Democratic | | |
| | April 3 | 12 |
| | April 8 | 8 |
| | April 10 | 10 |
| | April 14 | 14 |
| | April 17 | 8 |
| | April 20 | 26 |
| | April 24 | 20 |
| | April 27 | 8 |
| Republican | | |
| | April 6 | 29 |
| | April 9 | 13 |
| | April 10 | 11 |
| | April 11 | 20 |
| | April 14 | 9 |
| | April 17 | 15 |
| | April 17 | 17 |
| | April 24 | 20 |
| | April 24 | 9 |
| | April 25 | 33 |
| | April 28 | 9 |

*Delegates at large. †District delegates only. ‡Michigan elects its delegates after state convention.

The old wooden toll bridge, so called, spanning the Pemigewasset between the towns of Bristol and New Hampton, has collapsed. This was a bridge about 250 feet long and was rendered in a dangerous condition during last fall's flood, but lately had been showing signs of crumbling. No one was injured, although the bridge was used up to the time of its fall.

Announcement that John J. Monttith of Milford is a candidate for the Republican nomination for high sheriff of the county of Hillsborough has been well received and favorably commented upon by the press of the county. He is a staunch Republican. His name would add strength to the county ticket and gives to the towns of the county a recognition to which they are entitled. The name of the present sheriff, John T. O'Dowd, will not be on the ticket again as a candidate.

In riding over the twin bridges in Hillsboro from the Antrim line one is always impressed with the thought of the grave mistake that was made when the bridges were recently replaced that they were not widened to accommodate increasing traffic. When the job was being done the extra expense would not have been exorbitant; and everybody knows that time enough was spent on the job to have made them sufficiently wide for all time. One of the problems in road building at the present day is to build them wide enough for increased traffic.

Yes, March went out like a lion, and anyone's guess is all right what April will prove to be.

Cemetery Work

DID you know that this dull season of the year is the very best time to order Marble and Granite Cemetery Work, to be gotten out ready to set in the more hurried season of spring, before Memorial Day? CALL NOW and see our finished stock on hand which is all ready to letter and have it ready to set in spring of 1928. See the monument ITSELF and not order from the less satisfactory designs on paper. Shop within eight rods of the railroad station. Write if you cannot come. We offer the lowest prices for the best of stock and workmanship and can do so because we have the minimum of overhead expenses, no agent's or salesman's commissions, and we are the nearest dealer to this section. All work warranted.

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Brennan & Warren, Proprietors

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Economize, buy your wants here and save money. Prices reduced in line with the time, below we have listed just a few items from our large and complete stock of patent medicines.

| | |
|--|-------|
| \$1.00 size Nujol (16 ounce) | \$.89 |
| 1.00 size Squibbe Oil (16 ounce) | .89 |
| 1.10 size Nuxated Iron Tablets | .89 |
| 1.10 size Tanlac | .89 |
| 1.25 size Gude's Peptomangan | .89 |
| 1.25 size Lydia Pinkham's Blood Purifier | .89 |
| .60 size Scott's Emulsion | .43 |
| .60 size California Syrup of Figs | .43 |
| .50 size Peppodent Tooth Paste | .39 |
| .50 size Pebecco Tooth Paste | .39 |
| .30 size Bromo Seltzer | .21 |
| .30 size Groves Laxative Bromo Quinine | .21 |
| .25 size Mavis Talcum Powder | .21 |
| 2.50 size Metal Hot Water Bottles | 1.49 |

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Water Glass

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Plenty of parking space near our building for your auto.

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"Trade here and save money."

SAVAGE BROS.,

Savage Building Central and Pine Streets
MANCHESTER, N. H.

Appreciated by Everyone

A "road building bee" is on in Hancock. At the annual meeting the town made its appropriation for state road construction with the understanding that it would be used to complete the road to the Peterborough line. On the Bennington road there is a short strip through the woods, between Brook's Corner and Knight's Crossing, which is quite good in the summer, but almost impassable at this time of year. A state road will probably be built there in a year or two.

Several of the public spirited citizens decided the road ought to be put into good shape now, and as a result several teams and men have been at work hauling on gravel and fixing up the road generally under the supervision of W. A. Osgood, state road patrolman. They average about 100 loads a day, and will probably finish the job this week. This will give the public a good gravel road to the Bennington line, and will be at no expense to the town as the citizens are giving their work, and even the gravel, which ordinarily costs 10 cents per load.

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IN-SURE!

Always "in" good hands when you deal with a representative of the N.H.M.L. Always "sure" of quick and fair adjustments. Always "sure" of liberal dividends. To be IN-SURE—Insure with the N.H.M.L.



CONCORD, N.H.

Whale Battles Are an Exciting Sport

Thrasher and Swordfish Its Enemies and Combat Is to Death.

New York.—Although the chief whaling grounds are now found in the Southern Pacific whales are numerous there in warmer seas to furnish a thrill now and then for shipmasters and fishermen.

Passengers aboard the liner Vestris off the island of Barbados, recently witnessed a sight seldom seen by ocean travelers. A whale, a thrasher, or swordfish, and a blackfish were engaged in combat, with the whale on the defensive. The blackfish leaped into the air and threw itself on the whale's back with terrific force. The swordfish engaged the whale from below, lunging continually with its sword. It was quite evident that the swordfish and blackfish were allies, for each time the blackfish forced the whale below the surface the swordfish jubbled at him and forced him up again. The whale leaped out of the sea so that its whole body could be seen and tried to shake off its enemies. The ship left the scene before the fight had reached a decision, but it is likely that the whale was done to death.

Some weeks ago a school of 120 whales was stranded on the shores of Scotland near the village of Bonar Bridge. Shoals of herring had apparently lured the whales into the shallow water and there they were trapped.

Problem for Scots.

The problem of disposal was a difficult one for the villagers. Some time before the burial of a single stranded whale cost them £20. The thought of burying 120 whales almost threw the village into a panic until a Britisher happened along and, having examined the carcasses, found them to be a variety of the killer whale. The British museum ordered the skeletons to be sent to London and the blubber was sold by the villagers.

Whales, except the "killer" variety, are usually of a peaceful nature. The killer whale is of little use commercially, but is feared by other species and by fishermen. Frank T. Bullen, in his "Cruise of the Cachalot," describes the depredations of three killers when attacking a bowhead.

"The killer, or Orca gladiator, is

a true whale," he says, "but, like the cachalot, has teeth. The first inking I got of what was really going on was the leaping of a killer high into the air by the side of the whale and descending upon the victim's broad, smooth back with a resounding crash. I saw that the killer was provided with a pair of huge fins—one on his back, the other on his belly—which at first sight looked as if they were also weapons of offense. A little observation convinced me that they were fins only. Again and again the aggressor leaped into the air, falling each time on the whale's back, as if to beat him into submission.

"The sea around foamed and boiled like a caldron, so that it was only occasional glimpses I was able to catch of the combat, until presently the worried whale lifted his head clear out of the surrounding another, revealing two of the furies hanging, one on either side, to his lips, as if endeavoring to drag his mouth open, which I afterward saw was their principal object, as whenever during the tumult I caught sight of them they were still in the same position. At last the tremendous and incessant blows, dealt by the most active member of the trio, seemed actually to have exhausted the immense vitality of the great bowhead, for he lay supine upon the surface. Then the three joined their forces and succeeded in dragging open his cavernous mouth, into which they freely entered, devouring his tongue. This then had been their sole object, for as soon as they had finished their barbarous feast they departed, leaving him helpless and dying."

Encounters With Vessels.

One of the enemies of the whale is the giant octopus. Actual battles between them have been recorded by eyewitnesses. The octopus, a deep-water creature, throws its long tentacles around the whale, at the same time laying down a "smoke screen" of black fluid, but the whale often manages to break loose and kill its adversary.

Whales are sometimes killed by vessels. The Berengaria sighted a school of whales on a Sunday afternoon. One of them left his comrades and made for her. The big liner struck him fairly and destroyed him. The destroyer Lamson was bumped by a whale, but without material damage either to ship or fish.

World Languages

Total Nearly 3,000

Berlin.—A total of 2,976 languages spoken throughout the world is given by the 'Der Deutsche' as the result of carefully compiled statistics from the various countries.

This number includes the many barbaric means of expression used in various obscure corners of the earth. Of the 880 distinctive languages existing today, 48 are current in Europe, 153 in Asia, 424 in North and South America and 117 in Oceania.

Washington Heirs Give

Cemetery to Society

Washington.—Heirs of the Washington family have made a gift of the Washington family graveyard at Wakefield to the Wakefield National Memorial Association, Inc. The conveyance was recorded in the courthouse at Montross, county seat of Westmoreland, and is from the heirs of Col. William Augustine Washington, nephew of George Washington, says a Fredericksburg (Va.) message.

It conveys to the association the burial grounds containing the bodies of 11 members of the Washington family, representing five generations, beginning with Col. John Washington, born in England in 1632, great-grandfather of General Washington; the latter's own generation, the last of the five included in graves, is represented by his half-brother, Augustine Washington, Jr. Augustine Washington, father of the general, who died at Fredericksburg, is also buried in the old cemetery.

The deed grants to the Wakefield association the sole right to improve the burial ground and to design and to erect thereon a suitable masonry memorial structure. The grantors of the deed are Mary Washington Keyser, Washington Perine, George Corbin Perine, Mary Perine Platt, Mildred Washington Perine, Ezra Washington Perine, Eleanor Washington Freeman and Willard Lanier Washington.

Paris Is Demolishing

Houses 700 Years Old

Paris.—Historic old houses in narrow little streets 700 years old are being torn down to the joy of sanitary experts and the despair of lovers of old Paris.

Light, virtue and cleanliness never flourished in the dark houses with cracked walls, crazily leaning fronts and dungeonlike cellars. In these narrow streets of the old city, however, were born the early systems of street lighting, sweeping, policing, garbage collecting and the national opera.

The Rue de la Reynie was named for an ancient chief of police, who ordered the bourgeois of the district to maintain, light at nightfall and extinguish at dawn, 'candle lanterns at specified intervals.

De la Reynie also organized day and night patrols of "archers," who traveled in squads because swords often flashed in those days. The Rue de Venise close by was the quarter of the users. In the Rue Brise-Miche, famous because of an old bakery there that once supplied a nearby monastery, there are the hooks to attach a chain that barred the street on occasions in the days of Louis XI.

18-Ton Bell for U. S.

Completed With Fete

Croydon, England.—This ancient town recently held a high festival of bell ringers, the occasion being the completion of an 18-ton bell which will be added to the carillon of the 53 bells in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

The great Bourdon, which is the largest ever cast in England, was sounded for the first time. Selections were played also on a carillon of 23 bells which is being assembled for a church in Rochester, Minn.

Cyril Johnston, head of a famous bell foundry, invited representatives of all the bell-ringing guilds in the country. All the famous ringers from St. Paul's cathedral in London came and those from other churches swelled the total to about 2,500. The festival was graced further by the presence of the archbishop of Canterbury and other church dignitaries.

trained plant foods," says Theodore Swann, president of the Federal company.

Prisoners Buy Gun

For Popular Jailer

Richmond, Va.—John Mitchell, Beaufort county, N. C., jailer, is carrying a brand new pistol presented to him by prisoners.

Mitchell treated the prisoners so considerately they took up a collection to buy the gun. It is a costly weapon.

He is said to be the only jailer in America whose charges thought enough of him to buy him a gun with which he might shoot them in the event anything went wrong in the prison.

Hen Gobbles Diamond

Longview, Wash.—The gizzard of a hen has yielded a valuable diamond lost three weeks ago by Mrs. Charles Miller. She made the find after personally attending to the dressing of all the fowls sold from her henery.

No one is wise at all times.

Community Building

All Now Recognize

Need of Playground

Compared with the 6,500,000 acres in state parks and forests and the 100,000,000 in national reservations of this kind, city and county park acreage seems slight. But, while the former have been provided chiefly for vacation visits, camping and the preservation of large tracts in a natural state, the latter are an intimate part of the daily life of the people. Especially has the small neighborhood park, which is also a playground for the children of the district, become vital to modern existence. None of our larger cities has yet provided these neighborhood areas as plentifully as they are needed.

The park survey was undertaken at the recommendation of President Coolidge, following the national conference on outdoor recreation which he called in 1924. In his foreword to the three volumes of the published study, he has written, "Play for the child, sport for youth and recreation for adults are essentials of normal life. It is becoming generally recognized that the creation and maintenance of outdoor recreation facilities is a community duty in order that the whole public might participate in their enjoyment."

Rural School Needs

Shown by Professor

A feeling of cultural inferiority persisted in persons trained in rural schools despite greater, though latent, educational possibilities in rural districts, Prof. Orville G. Brim of Ohio State university told Missouri county superintendents, meeting in the annual sessions of the Missouri State School Administrative association.

"Rural life has definite limitations of which the school must take particular note," he said. "While ease and range of travel have improved and increased, variety, freedom and intimacy of social contacts have not kept pace. Intellectual contacts with the outside world suffers.

"Local cultural resources are limited; music, art, books, etc., are far too meager. Consequently a feeling of inferiority remains.

"To meet this situation the school must enlarge its capacity to serve."

City Zoning Indorsed

Within the last year the legal position of zoning has been strengthened by the decisions of the United States Supreme court in four cases, in which the use, height, and area of building are regulated. Nation's Business Magazine reports.

New York city in 1916 enacted a comprehensive zoning law. However, Boston regulated the height of building as early as 1804, while Los Angeles adopted the use of zoning regulations in 1900.

Forty-six states and the District of Columbia have laws which permit municipalities to zone themselves. Of the forty-six states twenty-eight have adopted all or a large part of "A Standard State Zoning Enabling Act" which was issued in 1924 by the advisory committee on zoning of the Department of Commerce. Among the large cities that have zoning acts are New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles.

Millions for Parks

More than a billion dollars have been spent in the United States to acquire and equip municipal parks and one hundred million are spent annually to maintain them, according to a two-year study of city parks and forests recently completed by the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Nearly 250,000 acres of parks and forests are reported by 1,681 municipalities, the study shows. Practically all cities in excess of 25,000 population have parks. But millions of persons in small towns have access to neither parks nor playgrounds, and other millions in cities are inadequately provided with these places for relaxation and recreation, the report says.

Active Woman's Club

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, with 125 different activities in its program, has added another. The Scarsdale (N. Y.) Woman's club, with a membership of 900, owns and publishes the town newspaper.

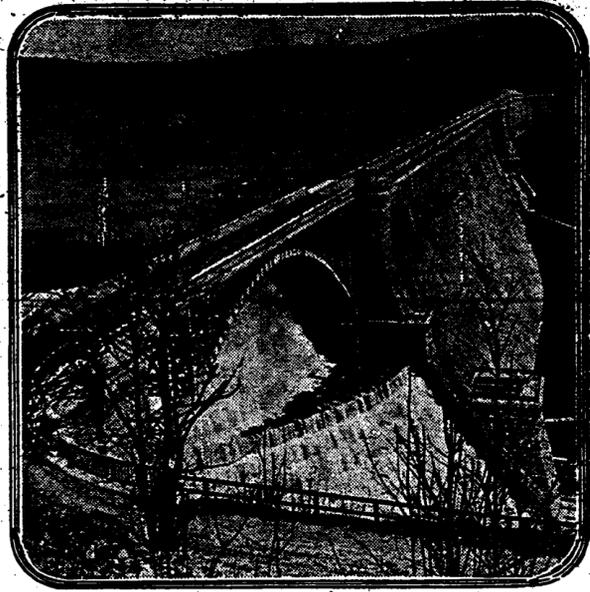
This organization also conducts a night school for the foreign born, provides the summer playground with trained directors, supports a visiting nurse, fosters a girls' club and provides a trained leader.

The clubhouse is Wayside, on the P&et road—the oldest house in the town, and historically noted as one of the headquarters of General Washington during the battle of White Plains.

Plan for Open Spaces

"Now the task for the American people," a city-planning report concludes, "is to secure the space in each municipality necessary to permit everybody to get out and live in contact with nature, to enjoy the direct rays of the sun and breathe pure air at least part of the time, and to enjoy activities that will benefit the great fundamental muscles of the body."

NEW YORK'S VASTNESS



Croton Dam of the New York City Water System.

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

WHILE New York is a great city in many ways, conspicuous above every other phase of its greatness is its role as an international trade center. In recent years New York has been handling approximately one-third of the exports of the United States, measured in value, and about one-half of the imports.

For such operations as these, New York, perhaps, must be a great metropolis. In population it outranks any one of half the nations of the earth, surpasses that of the entire continent of Australia, and almost matches the combined strength of the six westernmost states of the American Union. In annual expenditures it exceeds most of the nations on the map. Its water system could supply the whole earth with drinking water, and its storage reservoirs hold enough to slake civilization's thirst for more than a year. Its electric transportation lines carry nearly twice as many passengers in 12 months as all the steam railroads of the United States. They could give every man, woman and child living a ride every ten months—so much for the yardstick of comparison.

New York is of all cities the one where the majesty of small things is regarded as well as the greatness of large ones.

Who counts a nickel? Yet the greatest transportation system of the ages was built by nickels prospective, and lives on nickels realized. Who reckons a dime, which even the waiter in a quick-lunch room scarcely deems worth a "Thank you"? Yet the world's loftiest building, its crowning cathedral of commerce, was built out of the small margin of profit in ten-cent transactions. Who considers the dust in the street? New York has built up sixty-five acres of ground, valued at several million dollars, out of street sweepings. Who feels the dust and dirt that adhere to his shoes? However, more than seven tons of the housewife's enemy is carried by tramping feet into the subways every 24 hours.

One scarcely knows which to wonder at most—New York, the cosmopolis of civilization, or New York, the metropolis of the Western world. It has more Irish and their sons and daughters than Dublin, more Italians and their children than has Rome and as many Germans and their children as Leipzig and Frankfurt-on-Main together.

Vast Foreign Population.

Any story of New York begins with its people, and in its vast aggregation of humanity there is a wealth of interest.

Let those who have been pessimistic about our immigration study New York. It seems unbelievable; but if every resident whose parents were born in America were to leave the city its standing as the most populous center in the world would not be affected. In other words, the number of immigrants and their children resident in New York is almost equal to the combined populations of Paris and Philadelphia and greater than the combined populations of Chicago and Berlin.

Three people out of every four in the great metropolis were born under alien flags or are the children of the foreign-born. But who that has studied the situation can gainsay New York's Americanism?

The story of how the one-fourth of the city's population that is of native ancestry has Americanized the three-fourths that is foreign in birth or parentage is revealed in the schools. Along with many other cities, New York long since learned that a vast majority of the children who attend public schools do not go to college afterward. From this realization came the vocational schools. A day spent in visiting New York's vocational and vocational schools gives one much heart and hope. Go to the lower East side, where the immigrant flourish in all its faded glory, and visit a vocational school. Here you will see

children studying the things an older generation studied in the little red schoolhouse, with touches of nature added here and there. There is a constant effort to grade the boys and girls, so that each child finds full scope for his capabilities.

When one reflects that more than two-thirds of the children of school age in New York are of immigrant parentage, a situation is disclosed that might be termed startling, especially when it is remembered that the school army of Greater Gotham is so large that if it marched ten abreast in close formation the front rank would be boarding a North river ferryboat when the rear guard was crossing the Schuylkill out of Philadelphia.

Next to the education of its children for their life work and the maintenance of order, a community's most important task is to care for the public health. And here again the big city shines.

If there ever was a city on the face of the globe which to superficial judgment would seem a paradise for all the germs in the catalogue that city is New York.

One of Healthiest Cities.

But in spite of these conditions, New York is one of the healthiest cities in America. Nowhere else is there to be found a more splendid tribute to the success of preventive medicine in combating "catching" diseases than in the metropolis.

There are enough babies born in New York city every year to populate four cities like Charlotte, N. C.; Oshkosh, Wis.; Roanoke, Va.; Hamilton, Ohio, or Springfield, Mo. As many people in New York die annually as live in four cities like Elkhart, Ind.; Leavenworth, Kan.; Beverly, Mass.; or Raleigh, N. C. So many births mean an unrelenting fight and eternal vigilance to keep down infant mortality.

In every phase of its development, New York city is like an adolescent boy who is always outgrowing his clothes; the city fathers are kept on tenter hooks to meet its expansion. Its schools are always overcrowded because, rich as it is, the municipality cannot buy sites and build schools fast enough to keep up with the ever-growing child army. Its transportation lines are always choked with passengers because one subway cannot be completed before another is needed. Its bridges and tunnels are always pressed to capacity because the interval between the realization of a new need and the opening of facilities to meet it is long enough in New York's rate of expansion for a succeeding need to be born.

But at last the city has found one place where engineering construction is able to outstrip human expansion and prepare for decades ahead. It has built a water system that will take care of half a century of growth and form a unit in the bigger system that may lie beyond that period.

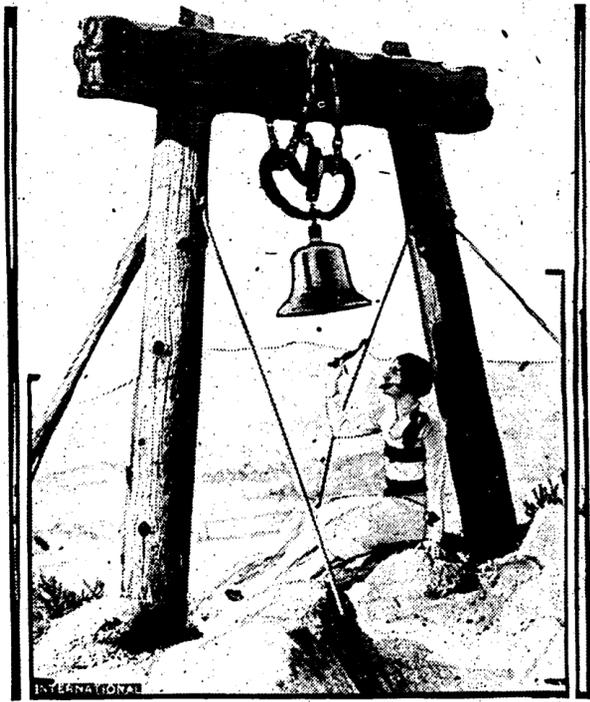
Water Supply Now Adequate.

For generations Gotham has had a hand-to-mouth water supply, as is the case with other municipal requirements. The gaunt specter of water famine, with all of its attendant train of gnomes—disease, uncleanness, crippled industries, beggared homes—ever lurked in the shadow of the immediate future.

The slogan became "New York must have an adequate water supply." One by one supporters were won to the idea—now the Manufacturers' association, now the Merchants' association, now the mayor, now the governor of the state, now the legislature itself.

All difficulties were overridden, and today there flows down to New York from the Catskills an underground river deep enough and wide enough to carry drinking water for the whole world. In size, in length, in the volume of water it will carry, as well as in the cost of construction and the engineering problems involved, it makes every other aqueduct of ancient and modern times look like a pigmy project. It is being diverted into Fifth avenue, it would be a stream vast deep flowing at the rate of four miles an hour.

Historic Bell Is Now a Landmark



After having served as a pioneer in the transportation service of southern California, the bronze bell from old Southern Pacific locomotive No. 77 has just been placed atop Mt. Rubidoux at Riverside and dedicated as a landmark. Each morning I. S. Logan, wealthy Riverside pioneer, climbs the mountain and tolls the bell.

U. S. FERTILIZER CHEMISTS CATCH UP ON EUROPEANS

Adoption of New Process by French Reverses Order of Things in Industry.

Birmingham, Ala.—The rapid advance of chemical engineering in the United States within the last few years is being significantly demonstrated by the adoption of an American process and apparatus for electrothermal production of phosphoric acid by a French fertilizer concern.

Heretofore the situation has usually been reversed. Many of the important developments in chemistry have been achieved abroad and American companies, to keep abreast of the industry's progress, have had to purchase the right to utilize these discoveries in the United States.

has been employed only in its plant at Anniston, Ala. The French rights were purchased recently by the Societe des Phosphates "Tunisiers" of Paris, which at the same time arranged to have its engineers and chemists instructed in the operation of the apparatus by American experts.

In addition to phosphoric acid, which will be converted chiefly into ammonium phosphate, a concentrated fertilizer, the American equipment and methods will enable the French company to market pure phosphoric acid and several pure salts, including mono-ammonium phosphate, diammonium phosphate and sodium phosphates.

The production of concentrated fertilizer in Europe by means of this American development is in accordance with the tendency in the fertilizer industry to use more concen-

Saying It With Eggs



Juvenile film star, all dressed up in a rabbit costume, wishes all his young and old friends a happy Easter in a novel way.

New Life and Hope at Easter

There are Eastern lilies growing in the gardens of California, white and pure they stand in stately rows. Within their waxen hearts there is a golden pistil pointing, like a finger, to the sky.

Upon the hills of California the Easter sunrise services bring to thousands the message of the risen Lord. In the great Hollywood bowl a concourse of people kneels in spiritual surrender to greet the Eastern morn.

The rosy flush of dawn comes from the hand of night. Daybreak flings wide the curtains of the sky, and the pealing notes of the organ echo and re-echo the glad tidings of another Easter day.

Upon Mount Rubidoux the cross stands uplifted to the sky. Fertile valleys and perfumed orchards lie far below, but on Easter morn the hearts of the people are filled with new thoughts and the earth becomes the handmaiden of the sky, now peering into the first sweet flush of dawn.

The ward was very quiet; men lay in the deep sleep of exhaustion after the long stress and storm.

Only one man asked, ever and anon, the time.

It hung like a weight about his heart, the time, that would not hurry.

Hour after hour he lay, and his dark bright eyes grew brighter as the dawn crept over the sky. He had whispered his request before the ward lights were dimmed, "Call me early, Mademoiselle Isfarmiere, lest I sleep."

Long Hours of Waiting.

But he had not needed the call. He had hardly slept, for every now and then his hand had crept out to touch a little pile of neatly wrapped parcels that lay beside his bed.

His uniform, so palely blue from long service, was there ready. All was ready for this great moment, only the long hours held him captive.

How his eyes had sparkled, how his heart had beat when he came into the little office there at the end of the ward. His letter all marked with tears.

"Safe, all safe. My babies, my wife. Four years, mademoiselle, I did not know if they lived, now see, here is the letter. I go to them up there in Loulers where they have been interned. I cannot wait. I have permission to go into Paris. See, here is my list, my Easter list.

Recalled Babies He Left.

"There is baby Jean, he was four months, and tiny Yvonne, so sweet, and Roberta." I shall die if I must wait.

All his movements spoke of his agony of longing. His great father love was in his clasped hands, and passionate yearning was in his voice.

At night he returned, and upon his bed the parcels were opened.

Little shoes for the baby, a little cap, a bottle of perfume for the dear wife.

He wept, the poor French Polu, as he folded them so gently and care-

fully into the Easter gift paper. It was impossible to point out to him that in four years the baby feet had grown, impossible to tell him that his wife would need food more than perfume.

He sat beside his bed, his tired worn hands holding the little parcels, and in his ears the sweet music of the word "Papa, papa, my papa."

He arose at the first permission. All his poor trembling hands could do could not hurry the hour of departure.

The ward awakened slowly. He sat there waiting for permission to depart. Then at last the hour came, and the ambulance to take him to the train.

He came shyly, and with a beautiful courtesy saying, "I bought it for you, Mademoiselle Isfarmiere, an Easter lily. My children's prayers shall be yours, and their children's, adieu." Blissful Reunion.

On Easter day, the ward lay quiet, and upon the army table set in the neck of an old wine bottle a lily glowed, white and beautiful. And somewhere in France that Easter day a man heard the music of his children's voices calling "Papa."

Wide eyed, the woman listened, and by some magic the tale of the years was wiped away from her worn face.

In her arms lay her child, crippled, its useless little legs dangling, like stalks, too frail to uphold the blossom.

Gold hair and violet eyes, a child of such exquisite beauty and charm that the eye lingered and feasted, and was yet eager to linger to see the rare smile that lit the baby face.

The mother listened to the tale of the Easter service upon the hilltop. Into her starved heart came the divine message of hope.

Early in the night she started with her precious burden clasped close to her heart. Up the long road to the cross, and there with prayers and tears she laid her child asking and believing that the cripple would be made whole.

Like an Easter lily was the tiny face, so pearly white in the dawn.

Nearly the mother prayed, her emotion rocking her, as a tempest rocks a frail boat in the storm.

All was quiet upon the hilltop, for it was yet night. An artist coming for inspiration to the great festival of the lilies saw the pale child and the shawled mother, and in the sublime mother love and faith conceived a picture. An Easter lily.

BUSY BUNNY



The Easter rabbit sets for the busy hen while she has gone to get her breakfast in the barnyard.

Calculating Easteride

Easteride is the 40 days from Easter to Ascension day, or sometimes considered the 50 days to Whitsunday or the 57 days to Trinity Sunday.

The Road to Galilee

Rememberest thou the way in parables He came, Upon that day, that wondrous day They spoke His holy name? Hushed were the land and sea As with an eagle's breath— It was the road to Galilee That leads from Nazareth.

The path was sore and dried, The vines had ceased to cling, And on the dusty roadside cried A bird with broken wing; To mourn the dead leaves, stirred, Beneath His footsteps pressed, And from His hand the wounded bird Flew to its waiting nest.

As on His way He went, The fold's lost sheep to seek, He knelt the arm in palsy bent, And kissed the leper's cheek, And from the city's din, Stood from the shadows, crept The nameless one He cleansed from sin As at His feet she wept.

With corn His Canaan green, Yet wailed there no bed For Him, the exotest Nazarene, On which to lay His head, The road to Galilee, Must lead Him, wandering still, Up to the Cross on Calvary That beckoned from the hill.

Rememberest thou the hill To which at last He came, That day of days the world stood still, No more to be the same? The grave no more to be Victorious o'er the dead? 'Twas on the road to Galilee That leads from Nazareth.

—John S. McGrouarty in Los Angeles Times.

A JOYOUS EASTER



CEREMONIALS OF MAUNDY THURSDAY

Thursday, April 14, is observed by services in the churches in commemoration of the partaking of the Last Supper by Christ and His disciples. Its rightful name, Maundy Thursday, is chiefly derived from the words of the ancient antiphon sung in the churches and starting with "Mandatum novum do vobis." Indeed, the word Mandatum later came to stand for the main ceremony of that day—the washing of the feet of the catechumens.

Of the many queer customs featuring this day in ancient times, perhaps the most important was this washing of the feet. This practice was prevalent in many parts of Europe in the Middle Ages, and there is even mention of its performance in Spain as early as the Fourth century. Gradually, in the monarchic countries, the custom developed into the ceremony of the king's washing the feet of as many poor men as there were years of his age. In England the practice continued in that fashion until the reign of Queen Elizabeth, who directed that the feet of the poor men should first be bathed by her servants. In warm water and sweet herbs, James II was the last English monarch to perform the ceremony, for his successor, William of Orange, instructed his almoners to execute the duty; and the custom was discontinued in that country in the year 1754. However, it was carried on until quite recently in several other European countries, and perhaps even is, in a few, to this day.

In those times there were some other ceremonials connected with the day, one of which was the reconciliation of the penitents—mainly achieved by long periods of prayer. Another was the consecration of the chrism, or baptismal oil. This oil was used abundantly in Easter week, and all that was needed for the Sunday was consecrated on Maundy Thursday, and by the Fifth century it came about that all the chrism likely to be needed during the year was consecrated on this day.

One more ceremony of this eventful Thursday was the celebration of the Rucharist. This was originally taken fasting, but later many began to take it in the evening after meat. By the resuance of some old laws evening communion was forbidden, but gradually it has crept back into favor.

Apart from these major celebrations there were some minor observances, such as the stripping of the altars after vespers and the silencing of the church bells from Wednesday midnight till matins on Easter day.

Most of these customs associated with Maundy Thursday have fallen into the limbo of oblivion, but the recalling of them serves as a pleasant link with those less sophisticated days.

A Wife's Transformation

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

Helen's Efforts Are Rewarded.
HERE was a flushed radiance about Helen. Blushing adorably, she was, as she felt her husband's gaze boring into her. But for the life of her she couldn't articulate. All the pretty speeches she had practiced eluded her. Her long, dark brows, and dark lashes gave a peculiar vividness to her eyes. They held Crane speechless. The unexpectedness of this made his brain whirl. There was a woman attractive enough to hold any man's glances—and she was—his wife.

He could not at first think clearly about it; his mind seemed to be in such a confused jumble of contradictory reactions and impulses. His face was a study of mixed emotions. It was not across ten feet of floor that Crane looked at his wife—it was across the enormous gap of barren years that his eyes met hers. He realized that he had done nothing more than murmur a forcible ejaculation or two, that he was failing to cope with his complexities. This amazing revelation had certainly pierced his self-absorbed soul. It certainly must have been the god that looks after delinquent husbands—if there is such a one—that gave Bob the words as his, long length strided across the room: "Helen—what in God's name have you done to yourself?"

"Just wakened up—Bob. I've been a Rip Van Winkle for years." She smiled deliciously.

Bob Swapped Off His Feet.

"What I insist upon knowing," he said gently, his heart thumping, knowing that she must have done it for him, "is how this all came about." His hands, slender, dark, were pressing down upon her regenerated silken shoulders.

"This is an exquisite thing, you have on—just suits you," he said, eyeing the peach robe. Then he bent and kissed her, and the faint fragrance of her premeditated every fiber of his being.

At breakfast Helen was graphic enough—among other things she said: "When I decided I had a capacity for living—living real warm life, I got a terrific thrill. I had gotten into the habit of thinking I was a mess—that Providence had designed me for such."

"Well," Bob laughed frankly, "I shan't forget ever what you've done to me this morning. I think we'll have to run over to Italy, so that my nerves can recuperate."

They had progressed so frankly from indifference to friendship, even to palship, that Helen felt that all she had asked for had been poured into her lap. And so it was that she sailed into her port on a smooth sea. She won where so many others fail.

Things like time and space didn't seem to count with Bob that morning, even though weeks of absence must be reckoned with at his office. Nothing, it seemed, could interfere with the fullness of his satisfaction. An important object in the dining room was a clock—long in the Crane family. First one, then the other glanced unbelievably as though they felt that the thing was cheating. The last minute run out, Bob said, rising from the table: "Come downtown for dinner tonight; we'll do a show afterwards. We've just got to celebrate, you know," he smiled.

Looking over the hedge and across the terraced garden whose lower slope was a blaze of roses and carnations, one might have seen the two of them on the porch. It would not have struck anyone with any peculiar significance—it was just a picture—a husband and wife separating for the day. But within these two there was an inward glow of pleasure.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fish Finds Protection Behind Coral Castle

The student of marine life in the coral islands has often noticed a regular arrangement of little piles of coral on the sandy bottom of the water. These piles are not so small, either, for they often represent an accumulation of a thousand or more pieces. Around this pile is a ring of coral pieces formed as regularly as if done with some mechanical device. It is the home of the "razor" fish which moves these stones into a pile and the ring represents the limits of his domestic domain. The central pieces are so arranged that there is an opening into its center into which the fish passes for protection. It is called "razor" because of the shape of its body, which is so sharp and water-like that it is enabled to dive into the sand and work its way rapidly through it. It will often plunge into the sand and turn until its head and gills protrude above the level and remain there unobserved to watch the proceedings about it.

Variety

Nature is apparently indifferent to man, but she meets all tastes. In the Philippines there are fish that live on dry land and drown in the water. There are also fish that climb trees. If you don't take to water fishing, you can have land fishing, or you can shoot them out of the trees. As the returns keep coming in we discover it is a wondrous world.—Mobile Register.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



Paul Waner, Voted Most Valuable Player in 1927 National League, Says Luckies Do Not Affect His Wind



"When I first started to smoke I was anxious to find a cigarette that would give me pleasure without taxing my wind or irritating my throat. I soon discovered Lucky Strikes. I am very fond of the excellent flavor of these cigarettes and they keep my throat clear and do not affect my wind in the least."

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928. The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Liked 'Em Well Done

Cannibal's Daughter—Say, ma, I'm going to bring a young man home for dinner tomorrow night.

Mother—All right, dearie, but get him here early enough. You know how your father raves over tough stew.—Capper's Weekly.

FOR CHILDREN'S CROUPY COUGHS AND COLDS

Spread CAMPHOROLE over throat and chest. It penetrates quickly, as it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, and easily loosens up a stubborn cough, or cold in throat or chest.

Always have a jar of CAMPHOROLE handy. You never know when your precious one will awaken at night with that croupy cough, which almost sets you frantic. Hard to get a doctor at night. Then you'll be glad you have a friend on hand like CAMPHOROLE. Quickly it acts, opening up the air passages, enabling your dear one to breathe easily and with safety. What a relief for anxious mothers! No soothing drugs to upset and weaken their child's stomach. It is far better than Camphorated Oil, and does not stain. Once you try CAMPHOROLE, you'll then realize how good it is for Croup, Cough, Cold, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Sore Throat, Asthma and Catarrh.

At All Drugists Beware of Substitutes
CAMPHOROLE, Inc., ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Mr. Fiefield Saved From Constipation

"Though about 78 years old I always remember Dr. True's Elixir and the good it did me. I tell everyone about a severe sickness which befell me 30 years ago. I paid lots of money for advice—did everything. Could not leave my bed. I took first one bottle of

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

then another, and in a few days I was able to commence work. I am now 78, never have constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir."—J. J. Fiefield, Yarmouthville, Me.

Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c.

A favorite since 1851

When Children Complain

Children are naturally happy and playful and when they complain of headache or dizziness, are cross and feverish, restless at night, have bad dreams and no "pop" for play, it is a sure sign of an upset stomach that can be quickly remedied if you give them MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They act quickly and gently on the bowels, relieve constipation, cleanse the stomach and sweeten the feverish breath. They break up colds and act as a tonic to the whole system. Children like to take them. This safe and pleasant remedy has been used by mothers for over 30 years. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders are sold by all druggists; accept no substitutes.

If Your Dealer does not handle

LE ROY ROLLERS AND PULVERIZERS

Write LeRoy Flow Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

COAL SAVER: CURE YOUR COAL BILLS in half. Anyone can make and use it. It is simple, cheap and effective. Full instructions mailed for cost. Write LeRoy Flow Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

PATENTS FRED W. MARBLE. Prompt action. REGISTERED PATENT. Reasonable prices. ATTORNEY. Personal attention. 101 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

BOYS! BOYS! Adjustable Walking Stills. Monogrammed front, 98c pair, plus postage. OGDEN MANUFACTURING CO., 667 LeRoy Ave., South Bend, Ind.

VERBASCOL FOR RHEUMATISM

A pure vegetable liniment. Send \$1.00 for trial bottle, plus postage. S. TROIANI, 329 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

Year's Greatest Value—Ladies' or Gentlemen's combination Toilet Set. Send 75c for 1. Retail value \$1.50. Ask for agents' proposition and make over 150% profit. Charles Specialty Co., 1476 Broadway, Rm. 801, New York, N.Y.

IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE—Why live in the overcrowded East when you can buy the richest lands in America at one fourth the money on easy terms? HAWKINSON, Rock Lake, North Dakota.

FIVE HUNDRED PERCENT PROFIT. We start and help you build a business of your own. Box 2582, Los Angeles, California.

Housewives Attention!

Will You Spend \$1.00 to Save \$1.10? Send \$1.00 for a 12 oz. bottle of Vanilla. Money back if you want it. We guarantee our line of extracts, toilet necessities, lotions, etc., to be the best that money can buy. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. Big commissions. Establish a paying business of your own. Write for details. LINDER, 5 Aldie St., Boston 14, Mass.

SAVE MONEY

Why Waste Money on Inferior Tires? We guarantee to save you from \$1.50 to \$8 on your tires, and establish a paying business of your own. Write for details. WYNNCO, 5 Aldie St., Allston, Mass.

Ladies Earn More Money

Then their husbands, in many cases, getting our beautiful guaranteed lingerie. Be in business for yourself. Why be a drudge when you can earn well? It takes what it costs to keep a maid. Write for our selling plan and appointing Club Secretaries. Full or part time. BRADBURY-DUNNING CO., 6 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

Are You a Public School Teacher

Desiring a Summer Position? We will pay you, if accepted, a good salary to assist in furnishing study help for schools and pupils for next school year. Limited travel. Hundreds of teachers are doing this work enthusiastically, often leaving the profession to remain permanently with us. Apply in writing, stating age, education, and experience. EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION, 61 Winter St., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN-CANTASSERS—Sell the "Clippi" line; agents make big money; household specialties that sell. Write LeRoy Flow Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

For Sale—480 Acres, undeveloped coal lands in Brantley County, W. Va. Clear title, half cash and balance secured notes. Williams & Greening, 519 N. 15th, Philadelphia.

THREE COURSE BEAUTY TREATMENT. No drugs used. Plain instructions. World dollar. Complete information, 10c. E. E. Eggleston, 10-A N. Mulberry, Richmond, Va.

Christ the Lord is risen today,
Sons of men and angels say.
Raise your joys and triumphs high;
Sing, ye heavens, and earth
repty.

Charles Wesley

C. F. Butterfield



Shoes
Gents' Furnishings
Confectionery
Cigars

When Checking the Invoice for Our Last Shipment, It Occurs To Us You Likely Would Be Interested To Know a Little Bit About

Reed Heavy Metalware Articles

The Sort that Cost Least because They Wear Longest.
SMOOTH FINISH, DURABLE METAL, STRONGLY BUILT



Galvanized Iron Stationary Handles, Strong Rims Wringer Attachments. 6 sizes, 3 grades 75¢ to \$2.00.



Enamelled Lift out Rack. Chicken size \$1.00; Large Turkey \$3.75.



Galvanized Tight Fitting Covers. Heavy Bales Strongly Attached. Footed, 10 to 36 qts. \$1.00 to \$2.00.

BOILERS

Tin, Heavy Tin Bottoms \$1.75 to \$1.90.

Heavy Tin, Copper Bottoms \$3.25 to \$4.50.

Copper \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Copper Covers if desired at Slight Addition to Price.



Heavy Block Tin, Footed, Extra Strong Bails, Wide Open Tops for Easy Cleaning. 1 qt. to 24 qts. 45¢ to \$3.50.



Enamelled, The New Utensil \$1.00 to \$5.00.

MILK PAILS, Heavy Block Tin, With or Without Strainers 60¢ to \$1.85.

PAILS, Heavy Galvanized, Footed, Extra Strong Bails, 10 to 14 qts. 45¢ to 90¢.

FOOT TUBS, Galvanized, Handles or Roll Edge \$1.25 to \$2.25.

OIL CANS, 1, 3, 5 gal. 65¢ to \$2.50.

MOP WRINGERS, Galvanized \$3.00. Janitor Sizes \$5.50.

Here's Only a Few of the Items in the Last Shipment.
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.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
E. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, April 4, 1928
Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which no admission fee is charged, or from which 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 poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at the same rate for presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Wanted—Odd jobs, by a man. Apply P. O. Box 258, Antrim. Adv.

Born, in Antrim, March 19, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodges.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals have been spending a few days with friends in Boston.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Black is recovering from pneumonia.

My price for cream will hereafter be 25c. and not 20c. as I previously charged. W. E. Muzzey. Adv.

Miss Elizabeth Fuller, of Manchester, is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hills recently entertained Mrs. Walter Allen and two children, from Worcester, Mass.

Miss Ruth Bassett has returned to her duties as teacher in the Washington schools, after visiting a few days with her parents here.

Mrs. Delia Sawyer is improving in health and strength; she hopes soon after Easter to visit her children in Concord and Manchester.

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

The Miner-Doyle orchestra, of Lowell, Mass., is coming to Bennington on Friday evening, May 4, for a fireman's benefit. Watch for posters.

The rite of baptism was administered to three young people at the communion service at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, and five united with the church.

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

J. B. Mayrand was very unfortunate in getting one hand caught in a machine and injuring his fingers severely, while at his work in the cutlery shop one day recently.

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows conferred the second degree at their hall on Saturday evening last, and on Saturday evening of this week the third degree will be conferred.

I will give Shampoo or Wave for 40¢ or Shampoo and Wave for 75¢, either long or short hair, beginning March 29 until May 1. Mary L. Stevens, Antrim. Adv. 3t

There will be a Sugar Party and Social in the Presbyterian vestry, on April 13, at 7.30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited. Admission, adults 25c; children under 12, 15c. Adv. 2t

For operating an automobile without a license, George Wade, of Greenfield and Antrim, was before Judge Sweeney, of Peterboro, on March 28, and was dealt a fine of \$5.00 and costs.

Samples of the latest designs in Tapestry, Demin and other furniture coverings, just received. Furniture repaired and refinished. If you are interested, kindly drop me a card or Tel. 87-18 and I will call on you. H. A. Warren, No. Main St. Adv. 3t

Read the adv. in this paper announcing the coming of the attractive picture, BEN HUR. All those who have not seen this splendid production will be greatly pleased to have the opportunity to see it. It is one of the best that has ever been brought here. Two showings, in Antrim and Bennington.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim
Wednesday, April 4
The White, Black Sheep,
with Richard Barthelmess
Chap. 9: "Scotty of the Scouts"
Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00
W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Wanted—Few laying hens. Apply to Mrs. E. Swendsen Hansen, Elmwood, N. H.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Raleigh has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Wingle Wilson Nagle and little son, of Pepperell, Mass.

Ernest C. Martin, formerly of Antrim, and Mrs. Hattie Scott, of Bennington, who were married a number of weeks ago, are stopping at the latter's home for the present.

Mrs. W. H. Toward still remains very feeble and unable to sit up to any extent. She has been ill for seven months and during this time has been able to sit up only about five hours.

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

The senior class of the local High school will make their trip to Washington, D. C., leaving Antrim, April 20. There are eight members of the class and accompanying them will be Charlie Cutter, Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Miss Marion Wilkinson, and Miss Ruth Mayo of Winchendon, Mass.

Miss Evelyn Parker is again able to resume her position as assistant postmaster, working a part of the time. It has been some twelve weeks since she was first taken sick with pneumonia, and with her asthmatic affection which has troubled her more or less she is now nearly recovered from the longest illness she has ever experienced.

News has been received by Antrim friends of the arrival in New York of Miss Stella Mower from the Argentine Republic where she has been serving as a missionary for some seven years, the past few years of which she has been a teacher in the Christian College at Azul, Argentine. Miss Mower is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Mower, now of Melrose, Mass., formerly of Antrim, from which High school Miss Mower was graduated.

It was reported that the Junior class of the local High school would not make the trip for a Washington trip; but such is not the fact, for they announce that they intend to go next year and are making the necessary arrangements to this end. There is a large class, but with the necessary encouragement by parents and friends they can make it, even though the grade appears to be somewhat uphill. Ambition in a pupil is a fine thing to cultivate and it is necessary in order to accomplish something. The Reporter wishes them every success in their efforts.

By Carl Muzzey, Auctioneer

AUCTION!

Draft Horses

On SATURDAY, April 21, 1928
At 2 o'clock p. m.,

At Fred L. Proctor's Stable,
Antrim, N. H.

Will be sold at Public Auction, a team of two draft horses in order to satisfy a lien for their board owed me by H. D. French. Sale will be under the lien laws of the State of New Hampshire. For particulars apply to me.
LEO F. HUGRON,
Tel. 18-12 Antrim, N. H.

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth S. Gibson, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated March 24, 1928.
George C. Gibson.

Majestic Theatre

TOWN HALL
Antrim, N. H.

Monday, April 9

"BEN HUR"

By Lew Wallace

with

Ramon Novarro

Betty Bronson May McAvey

Francis Bushman C. Myers

ADMISSION

Adults 50c

Children 25c

This Picture will be shown at

Bennington
TOWN HALL

Tuesday, Apr. 10

DAY OLD CHICKS!

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

The Plymouth Rocks are from accredited 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 Propositions; 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. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage Paid. Write for free samples. 50 cents a 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.
Steve Mahoney, Antrim Adv.

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 Director and Embalmer. For Every Case. Lady Assistant. Full Line Funeral Supplies. Orders Fulfilled for All Occasions. Call Day or Night promptly attended to. Tel. 289-4 Winchendon, 18-2, at South Corner High and Pleasant Streets, Antrim, N. H.

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H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

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Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
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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 Real Estate

HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 38
Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance

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

DREER & DREER

DREER'S GARDEN BOOK for 1928

WRITE now for a free copy and plan your garden this year in simple time to get the best results.

This invaluable book lists everything worth while in Seeds, Plants and Bulbs, with full cultural information.

HENRY A. DREER
1306 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

DREER & DREER

Moving Pictures!

SHEANLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, April 7
A Holy Terror
with Buck Jones

Bennington

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

Ralph E. Messer has resigned as Water Commissioner.

John Adams has been quite sick with mumps the past week.

Mrs. Wyman is entertaining a lady friend at her home on the hill.

The Whist Club meets this week Tuesday with Mrs. R. H. Ross.

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

George Griswold has been quite ill with mumps, but is now reported better.

The Silver Tea was held at the home of Mrs. George Ross on Friday afternoon.

The Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Allan Gerrard this Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

Miss Mae Cashon was called to Manchester to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, one day recently.

Rehearsals are going on for a minstrel show, to be given by the Community Club sometime in the near future.

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

It is expected the fair, to be held under the auspices of the Sunday school, will take place the latter part of this month.

At the regular meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary, on Monday evening, a thumb and finger lunch was served by the Gs, after the meeting. Entertainment was arranged by Patriotic Instructor.

The firemen will give a benefit May dance in the town hall, on Friday evening, May 4, with music by Miner-Doyle orchestra, of Lowell, Mass. This wonderful music is better than ever and our people will enjoy it to the fullest extent.

The funeral of Elmore Wm. Call was conducted by Rev. R. H. Tibbals, of Antrim. Miss Foote sang two selections. The flowers were very beautiful; a silent testimony of esteem from his friends and family. The burial was in Sunnyside cemetery. The bearers were his three brothers, an uncle, John Whitney, of Antrim, Cecil Fournier and William Powers. The grand-parents and other relatives from Antrim were here for the funeral.

The Antrim Woman's Club

Met in the town hall Tuesday, March 27, at 3 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the Pres., Mrs. Miriam Roberts, and the Collect was repeated. Several items of business were transacted and one member received.

A communication was read from Mrs. Gertrude Hawley, chairman of com. on co-operation for war veterans. She is making an earnest appeal to the Clubs to remember our disabled ex-soldiers at Easter, either by sending them greeting cards, or cash which will be used to buy flowers.

Miss Daisy Dean Williamson, of Durham, chairman of the American Home Dept. of the State Federation, was the speaker of the afternoon. Her subject was "Growing Old Gracefully." She told us it was the duty of every woman to keep herself as young and attractive as possible. It was a tragedy to retire at the age of fifty, for a woman has just begun her most useful age, and it takes about fifty years of experience to make her the most efficient. Miss Williamson was very interesting, and told us many things we will long remember.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Tuesday, April 10, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert L. Flather, chairman of American Citizenship Com., will speak on the subject: "What Citizenship Means to Me." At the close of her address, members of the Club will present a one-act play, "Rocking-Chair Row." Every member of the Club is privileged to bring guests at 15 cts. each.

Abbie F. Dunlap.
Harold Miner has been drawn grand juror, and Alwyn Young petit juror for the current term of the Superior Court, at Manchester.

ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE

Served to Reporter Readers in a Concise Form

The selectmen, also assessors in most towns, are this week busy taking inventory, and will then spend the necessary time making taxes. It is hoped that valuation enough will be found to keep the tax rate down to a figure that will not hurt too much.

Fines for violation of motor vehicle laws and regulations in New Hampshire returnable to the State totaled \$48,208.61 as compared to \$42,354.52 in 1926 and \$32,410.67 in 1925. It was reported today from the office of Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Griffin. Probably the increase was due to the increased number of autoists on the road.

One by one the Presidential aspirants are being eliminated: one of the latest being Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, who dropped dead on March 30, while on the platform from which he was to deliver a campaign address. 2500 of his home people had gathered at Gray's Chapel, in Delaware, Ohio, to listen to their favorite son, who was one of the ablest men of our country.

Inspectors representing the governor, department of agriculture and fish and game department in New Hampshire are to pay visits to orchards whose owners claim damage by partridges, commencing April 16. They will inspect for damage claimed in 1927 and also for 1928 damage. Owners of orchards damaged in 1927 will be allowed until April 15 to file claims, and all claims for 1928 damage must be in by the same date, so that the inspectors will be saved duplication of effort, and expense also cut down.

Boy Scout Notes

Troop 2, Antrim
The opening and closing exercises were as usual. During the business meeting two committees of three each were elected: one to try to form a baseball league composed of troops in nearby towns, and the other to get a list of events in the Hillsboro County track and field meet to be held in Wilton.

A short game was played before the main part of the program, which was a talk on aviation by Paul Koch. Mr. Koch gave us a very interesting talk on this subject. He gave us the idea not to think of the airplane as an instrument of war but of peace. There were pictures to illustrate the talk, showing how a plane was built and what kept it in the air.

This talk was the most interesting that we have had for a long time and it can be safely said that the troop is very grateful to Mr. Koch.

C. N.

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.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YOU KNOW SOME NEWS, WHY NOT TELL OUR BIZZY REPORTER, GIVING ALL THE DETAILS HE WANTS TO GET ALL THE NEWS, BUT AS HE AIN'T NO MIND READER, HE CAN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOUR HELP, GENTLE READER



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Friday, April 6
Union service in preparation for Easter, in the Presbyterian church, at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, April 8
Easter sermon by the pastor, 10.45 a.m.; also appropriate exercises by the Sunday school scholars
Sunday school at 12.
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: Why I Believe in Immortality.
Union evening service of sermon and song at 7 o'clock.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, April 5
Union service at 7.30 p.m. in commemoration of our Lord's last evening with his disciples. The Lord's Supper will be observed.

Friday, April 6
Woman's union prayer meeting in the auditorium, at 2.30 p.m.

Sunday, April 8
Easter sunrise prayer meeting at 6 a.m., to which everyone is invited.

Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on: The First Easter Sermon.
Church school at 12.
Crusaders meet at 4.30.

Schedule of Rates and Charges of New Hampshire Power Co.

ANTRIM BRANCH

Table with columns: RESIDENCE LIGHTING SERVICE, Size of Residence, First Step, Second Step, Third Step. Rows for 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Rooms.

MINIMUM CHARGE: \$1.00 per meter per month. In determining the number of rooms, all rooms used for living purposes will be counted, except closets, halls, alcoves, unfurnished attics, barns, bathrooms, cellars, garages, laundries, pantries, sheds and rooms with no electric outlets. This rate is applicable only to private residences.

COMMERCIAL LIGHTING SERVICE
An Active Connected Load charge of \$2.00 per month per Kilowatt of active connected load will be charged against each service under this rate. In addition to the above Active Connected Load charge, the following energy charge will be made: \$.08 per Kw.H. for the First 500 Kw.H. per month \$.07 per Kw.H. for the Next 500 Kw.H. per month \$.06 per Kw.H. for the Next 1000 Kw.H. per month \$.05 per Kw.H. for all energy used in excess of 2000 Kw.H. per month.

MINIMUM CHARGE: The Active Connected Load charge will be the minimum charge per month, but in no case less than \$1.00 per month. Commercial Lighting is applicable only to places of business and includes hotels, stores, offices, theatres, boarding houses, etc.

COOKING AND HEATING SERVICE
For One Year or More
\$.08 per Kw.H. for the First 25 Kw.H. per month
\$.03 per Kw.H. for all energy used in excess of 25 Kw.H. per month

MINIMUM CHARGE: \$2.00 per month per meter. The Cooking and Heating rate is applicable only to permanently installed cooking or heating equipment having a capacity of not less than 3 KW.

POWER SERVICE
\$.07 1/2 per Kw.H. for the First 100 Kw.H. per month
\$.06 1/2 per Kw. H. for the Next 200 Kw.H. per month
\$.05 1/2 per Kw. H. for the Next 300 Kw.H. per month
\$.04 1/2 per Kw.H. for the Next 400 Kw.H. per month
10,000 to 100,000 Kw.H. per year \$.04 per Kw.H. per month
Over 100,000 Kw.H. per year \$.03 per Kw.H. per month

MINIMUM CHARGE: \$1.00 per Horsepower per month for the first 25 Horsepower. \$.75 per Horsepower per month for all in excess of 25 Horsepower.

Issued March 15, 1928
Effective April 15, 1928

NEW HAMPSHIRE POWER CO.
By Paul Hatch.

NOW IS THE TIME

To order that SPRING SUIT for future delivery, while the line is complete. It is the best assortment of patterns we have ever seen in one line.

\$25, \$35 and \$45. Extra Pants at cost.

J. C. WARNE

Telephone 33-11 HILLSBORO, N. H.

Gen. Umberto Nobile is planning his second dirigible North Pole flight to start in April. The mobile base for the expedition will be the ice-crusher "City of Milan." Will the General succeed in enticing any of the far-North natives into his dirigible?

Frank A. Goodwin's "true story" of why he was removed from the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts leads one to wonder why he kept the job for eight years in the face of such relentless persecution as he tells about.

President Coolidge is confident that Congress can complete its work and adjourn by the middle of May. With the political conventions scheduled for June it is inconceivable that Congress will remain in session later than May.

If the Harvard Stadium is enlarged to a seating capacity of 150,000, as has been suggested, how soon would it be before the public was again confronted with the present scarcity of the coveted pastebards? If football grows more popular each year why not build a Stadium even larger than a capacity of 150,000?

The Boston Transcript's Washington correspondent declares that Georgia, in the heart of the Democratic Solid South, favors Herbert Hoover for President. Georgia has enjoyed the prosperity under President Coolidge and is highly desirous that his policies be continued. How Georgia feels and how she will vote may not coincide, however.

Capt. Nungesser, Capt. Coll, J. A. Pedlor, Lieut. V. R. Knope, Miss Mildred Doran, John W. Frost, W. P. Irwin, A. Eichwaldt, Paul R. Rerfern, Capt. Leslie Hamilton, Lieut. Col. Fred F. Minchin, Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, Lloyd W. Bertaud, James D. Hill, Philip A. Payne, Capt. Terry Tully, Lieut. James Metcalf, Mrs. Frances Grayson, Oskar Omdal, Eric Goldsborough, Fred Koehler, Capt. Walter Hinchliffe, Hon. Elsie Mackay—Worcester Telegram. Calling the Roll. Boston Globe. Neither are they present, nor can we say they are accounted for.

Highway accidents in 1927 caused 28,618 deaths, while 798,000 were injured and economic losses amounting to \$672,097,000 exclusive of minor accidents to motor vehicles resulting from them, according to an estimate by the American Road Builders' Association. The number killed is larger by 1818 than in 1926 and the association says: "The human factor is the main element contributing to these accidents, but that human factor to a large extent could be offset by adequate motoring facilities and regulation, coupled with the individual practice of courtesy and caution." If the human factor and the motor vehicles were entirely eliminated accidents would cease to be such a vital problem.

Antrim Campers Visit Hillsboro

Members of Mt. Crocheted Encampment, No. 39, I.O.O.F., accepted an invitation for last Thursday evening to visit North Star Encampment, of Hillsboro, when the Golden Rule degree was conferred on a class of six candidates, two of them being Antrim Odd Fellows. Some sixteen attended from this town, and with members from Henniker, North Weare, together with those from Hillsboro, made a large number present to enjoy the good work done by North Star Encampment.

This Encampment has a reputation for work in this degree, as for several years the members have specialized along "toleration" lines; this was an effort worthy of special note. The degree team has been changed somewhat in recent weeks, being a little different than it was formerly; new tableaux and special features have been added, so that many who saw it at this time were particularly well pleased with the degree and the way it was put on. Those who have seen this degree conferred by very many different Encampments do not hesitate to say that this was the best exhibition of the degree that they ever saw. North Star Encampment is to be congratulated on its most excellent work and Degree Master Forest Boutelle and his assistants have every reason to be proud of their efforts in this respect. Those upon whom the degree was conferred were highly pleased with their treatment.

It is probable that when the Royal Purple degree is conferred upon this class of candidates Mt. Crocheted Encampment of Antrim will do it. This is the present plan, and special efforts will be made to do a job worth while.

ANTRIM CENTER

The ladies' aid society of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Annie Butterfield on Wednesday afternoon, March 28.

There will be a supper at the Congregational church on Friday evening, April 13, at 6.30 o'clock, served by the ladies' aid society.

C. V. League of Ball Players

A meeting of the Contoocook Valley baseball league directors will be held in Municipal hall, Hillsboro, on the afternoon of April 21. It is hoped that a six team league will be in operation this year.

President Hugh Graham, of Antrim, is in the south and is not expected to return north until late in May. The towns of Goffstown, Weare, Antrim and Hillsborough constituted the league last season and this year Peterborough and Henniker will be invited to enter the circuit.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Had your Spring cold yet?

Glowing reports are sent home from the major league baseball training camps in the South, but the fans have read the same line of chatter so many years that they may be pardoned for not believing all of it.

The American people in 1927 purchased 19 times as much life insurance as in 1897. The growth of the installment plan of payment may have helped in so greatly increasing the amount of life insurance now held by our people.



COLORS
radiant as the Rainbow

Spring beckons! And Buick owners will greet the season in cars which take first place in rich, alluring beauty. Glowing colors—colors that rival the exquisite hues of the rainbow—colors as distinctive as the fleet, low lines of Buick bodies by Fisher.

Not only in beauty, but in performance, too, Buick leads the way. Its famous Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine provides the thrilling abilities so highly desired on tempting Spring days.

Visit the Buick showroom and see the most colorful cars Buick has ever produced. Their beauty will captivate you—and a demonstration will make Buick your choice.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1325

*All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

Manchester, Nashua and Milford Buick Co.

J. H. LINDSEY, Bennington, Local Agent
for Antrim, Bennington and Hancock

WESTERN GIRL STRENGTHENED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Manchester, So. Dakota.—"I was in a terribly weak and run-down condition when a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it and after a short time I felt better. We are a family of five and live on a 360-acre farm, so I have quite a good deal to do both indoors and out. At first I was unable to do anything and had to have a girl, but after taking the Vegetable Compound I finally gained my strength back and also gained considerable in weight. I will gladly answer letters from women in regard to my medicine."—Mrs. Otto J. Gezer, R. F. D. 1, Box 20, Manchester, So. Dakota.

TODAY'S WINNERS

Are you getting "yours," or are bodily infirmities holding you back? The sprightliness of youth, health, strength, success may be yours if you keep your system in order.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
and plenty of fresh water will work wonders for you. All druggists have these also. Accept no substitutes.

Scramble Nostalgia

Miss New—Oh, dear, I feel so homesick!

Other Girl—Where is your home?
Miss New—In Maine during the summer, at Palm Beach in winter, and the rest of the time we live in Brookline, Mass.

Too Much

Contributor—What would you give for those jokes?
The Editor—Ten yards' start.

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. Fretfulness 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

For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Baby Chicks In-Gold Strain
KODAK FILMS DEVELOPED. Special trial offer. Your next film developed 5c. Prints 1c each. 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. 1.25. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 69.00. 69.50. 70.00. 70.50. 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Biggest Man in Baseball

"YES, I am big," admitted "Jumbo" Elliott, the Brooklyn pitcher, "but I am not fat." Jumbo was indignant but not angry over the remarks as to his corpulency. He weighs 280 pounds, just five less than Buckeye, the mammoth Cleveland pitcher, but then Elliott is three inches taller than Buckeye, and lacks the latter's girth at the midsection by twice three inches. Elliott is a giant. He is big boned, has big hands and feet and deep chest and enormous shoulders. That nickname, "Jumbo," fits him to a turn.

And this good-natured, easy going, most likable giant pitcher with his left hand, and with the power he can easily put behind a ball, and his loose-jointed, supple delivery, his left-handed slants and hooks are very hard to fathom. They overworked him in Seattle in 1925, starting him in 50 games of which he won 25 and lost 20, and the result was that he had a lame arm when he joined the Robins last spring. Robbie



"Jumbo" Elliott.

nursed him along all season, using him in only 188 innings, or the equivalent of 20 complete games. Elliott's won and lost record was not impressive, as he accounted for only six victories and was charged with thirteen defeats, but his earned run average per game was down to 3.80, he ranking tenth among the moundsmen in this important rating. Some of the most famous and successful pitchers of the league rank below him here. And then it must be remembered that it was hard for any pitcher to win for the light hitting, loose fielding Robins last year. Even the Dazzler barely broke even, while the great Petty did not. It ought to be much easier to win this season.

If any one, blinded by his 6 won and 13 lost record of last year, wants to get a line on Elliott's real value let them try to get him away from Uncle Robbie. The Robins leader absolutely refused to talk trade on his giant left-hander, no matter what the bait offered in the way of batsmen, and heaven knows Robbie yees batters. But he figures that Elliott did not have a true test last season after being overworked on the coast the year before. The Big boy with the weary wing should show his true form this season.

Charley Rosenberg Now Fights as Featherweight

The featherweight class is picking up. Benny Bass, Bud Taylor and Charley Rosenberg and Bushey Graham are facing the champion, Tony Canzoneri.

Plastering Rosenberg and Graham with a suspension lasting 12 months has had a lasting effect on those boxers who have had their own ideas about jumping the traces and doing pretty much as they pleased. Both Rosenberg and Graham took their medicine with good grace.

Rosenberg gave up his title willingly. He couldn't make the bantamweight limit anyway, and was permitted to go through with his engage-



Charley Rosenberg.

ment with Graham. Now the pair are back as featherweights.

Rosenberg weighs 140 pounds at the present writing. Allowing five pounds for his street clothes, Charley has nine pounds to sweat off before he can scale the beam as a featherweight.

No one can deny that the former bantamweight champion looked like a sweet fighter at 124 pounds. But will he be able to come back after a long lay-off and show the stuff he had? Inaction shows or a little fellow quicker than it does on a heavy-weight. Very few have been able to stay away any length of time without impairing their fighting qualities.

Wants a Try-Out

Comes now Pat Crawford, the reticent infield prospect who previously had stated he did not care to report to the Giants for a trial. He declares that his aversion to Sunday ball is responsible for his attitude, but says that a contract he holds as college coach must be fulfilled. The player wants to report to McGraw, and have himself looked over for a week. Then if he appears to have the makings of a big leaguer, he will finish out his contract and rejoin the Giants after May 15.

Sport Notes

Prexy Heydler suggests a junior world series. Perhaps he means the Phils and Red Sox.

Memphis has purchased M. C. Crea, catcher, formerly with Cleveland, from San Francisco.

Time was when a boxer was proud of his scars; his chief interest in the game now is compounded semiannually.

If the 1,033 consecutive loops made by a Minneapolis aviator were placed end to end they would look like a Red Sox score.

Things have now reached the stage where if war is again declared, Dempsey can claim exemption because of his eyesight.

Jack Dempsey has been offered \$100,000 for a fight with Jack Gross of Philadelphia. Not enough, let alone Gross.

Johnny Tobin, unconditionally released by the Boston American league baseball club, has signed with the Columbus American association team.

Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, two of the greatest golfers of all time, have only a single hole-in-one apiece and each came after many years of play.

All baseball experts are unanimous in the belief that any club to finish ahead of the New York Yankees this year will win the American league pennant.

Temple university in Philadelphia, Pa., which did not start foot ball until three years ago, won seven out of its eight games against strong opponents last season.

Jim McMillan, former star athlete at the University of Illinois, is now grossing between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year as a professional wrestler and football player.

Larry Jacobus, Cincinnati, who formerly pitched for the Cincinnati Nationals, lost the use of his right eye as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

The Jeff Livingston string of plateaus earned \$38,086 in purses during the 1927 racing season, made up of thirty-two firsts, twenty-four seconds and twenty-eight thirds.

Max Carey has constantly been in the big leagues since 1911, when he was acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates. He had been with South Bend in the old Central league.

HELEN THROUGH AS FIGHT FAN

Witnessed Recent Walker-Willis Bout at Frisco.

Miss Helen Willis, women's tennis champion, who attended the recent Mickey Walker-Jack Willis prize fight at San Francisco, made known afterward that she never wanted to see another ring battle.

"Unless," she added, "I might have the opportunity to see Mr. Tunney some day. I understand he boxes and does not fight. I think I might like that."

Miss Willis attended the bout after she received the approval of her parents that it was "perfectly all right for women to attend prize fights if they wanted to."

"The fight was very interesting," said Miss Willis. "But I do not want to go again. Tennis is the only game, and I do not believe that anyone who really loves tennis like I do could ever become a fight fan. The two sports are so different it is hard to talk about them together."

"But I really was agreeably surprised at the way things were handled. It was so much nicer and more comfortable than I expected it would be, but I was surprised that there were so few women there."

"What particularly interested and fascinated me was the beautiful play of muscles displayed during the fight, and the footwork."

"Yes, I am glad I went, but I am quite sure I shall never go to another fight. You know, I have yet to see a six-day bicycle race and an ice hockey game. I want to see everything in the line of sports, at least once."

"Lefty" Grove Learning to Save His Strength

When "Lefty" Grove broke into the American league three years ago it was predicted he would develop into the game's greatest strike-out hurler since Rube Waddell.

Grove has lived up to all expectations. He has been the strike-out king of his loop for three years.

Despite his formidable record, Grove has been gradually cutting down on his speed and does not throw them close to exhaustion near the tail end.

Major leaguers are harder to pitch to. When Grove first broke in they would wait him out and let him blaze away for six or seven innings with the result that he would be close to exhaustion near the tail end of the game.

Grove repeatedly was beaten in this manner until Mack and his assistants got together and instructed the tall left-hander to conserve his energy and rely on a curve ball and a change of pace more than his natural "smoke."

Since doing that Grove has become the most valuable southpaw in baseball.

Bill Tilden Saves Glaring Privilege

The American privilege of glaring at the officials, whether it be in baseball, boxing or tennis, was saved to the tennis players of the land. It was learned by "Big Bill" Tilden when this right was on trial at the United States Lawn Tennis association meeting recently.

Advocates of the English code offered a regulation forbidding the players glaring at the officials.

Tilden rose with some choice remarks and some very impressive glaring, and the rule against dirty looks was voted down.

Coach Carl Lundgren



The photograph shows Carl Lundgren, the genial baseball coach at the University of Illinois. Lundgren has always built up a superior team and this year it is expected he will be on top from the jump.

Captain Lucas Quits

Francis Lucas, captain-elect of the 1928 University of Missouri football team, announced his intention of quitting football and accepting a business position in Chicago. He has been dropped from the university a second time because of scholastic deficiency.

Only a special dispensation of the faculty can lift a ban placed on a student who has been eliminated twice.

Why

One out of every four, in fact!

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Lucky

A discussion concerning income tax was ensuing.

"I have a family, and besides I don't earn enough to pay income tax," asserted Mr. S—.

Martha, the youngest, who had been listening intently, spoke up: "Well, you sure are lucky, aren't you, daddy?"

The Talker

Sinclair Lewis, the novelist of attack—Mr. Lewis attacks ministers, doctors, small towns, everything and everybody—is the hero of a story.

It appears that at a dinner party he was seated next to a movie actress whose celebrity is greater than his own. Being an eloquent talker he naturally talked to her. He talked and talked. He had never been in better form for talking. But suddenly the actress said:

"Humph!"
Everybody looked at her, and she added:
"That's a word in edgeways."

Real Work

"Does your congressman do any real work?"

"I should say he does," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "He has to work mighty hard to keep gettin' re-elected."—Washington Star.

A man is never so easily deceived as when trying to deceive others.

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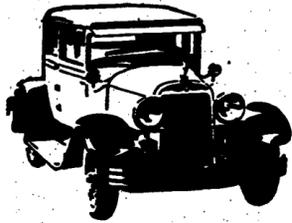
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George and His Birthday

By JANE OSBORN

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IT WAS the eve of Griffith Vail's birthday. He probably wouldn't have thought about it if now, on the very day before, he had not received a letter from his mother, who was off on a year's holiday somewhere in France with his father. The letter had reminded him of the fact that he was to have a birthday and a money order had slipped from the letter. It was for a hundred dollars and the letter had explained: "I know you can't possibly need the money, but I am hoping you'll take it and spend it—do something that you really want to without thinking whether it is extravagant or not. Do you remember what fun you and I used to have on your birthdays?"

So when George sat in his bachelor apartment that evening he felt to thinking of those birthdays long ago. From the time that he was a very little boy his mother had devoted the entire day to him. There had been other brothers and sisters, so in the ordinary course of events he never saw quite as much of his mother as he wished. But when his birthday came his mother somehow disposed of all other duties and from early morning until bedtime she was his. And he could do just what he wanted to do—and no one need know what they had done if it was something that the brothers and sisters might tease him about. Once he had wanted to spend the entire day in her car with her—not to go where she wanted to go or where other people went, but just where he wanted to go. And they had gone down through all the dingiest sections of the city, through narrow crowded streets, along the waterfront and finally out in the woods—not to pick flowers as his mother might have suggested on any other day, but to play Robinson Crusoe. One day they had gone together to the seashore and spent most of the day swimming. Another time they had followed fire engines. Once when he was in his teens he had asked to go to an architect's exhibition—and it was an afternoon spent there that had really started him on his career.

Recalling those other birthdays he decided to spend the next day as he had done with his mother—doing just what he wanted, all day long.

By the time morning came he had somehow managed to get himself in a perfectly "responsible mood—but he found himself eating just the same sort of breakfast that he usually did in the same little restaurant where he always went. He left the restaurant—and strangely enough his impulse led him in the direction of his office. Yes, that was where he really wanted to go. He wondered why—yet all the time he really knew. He didn't like to let the day pass without seeing Edith Lee. Edith worked there as a draughtsman, and a mighty good one she was—shy, curly-haired, freckle-nosed little Edith, who somehow felt that to work in an architect's office was the consummation of all her ambitions. Or, at least, George thought that was what she thought.

Well, he went to his office, and when he said good morning Edith smiled, and George rather surprised himself by asking her if she had a great deal to do. Perhaps she could get time to go with him to the next county to see the new church in which they had each in their own way had a hand. Edith had a good deal of work before her, but while she hesitated, she decided that she could take the work home and work till midnight to get it done. Then she said she would go.

George and Edith took a taxi to the garage where George kept his car that he used only when he went to the country, and while they sat together George smiled to himself to think that he was really there with Edith. Ordinarily he wouldn't have thought of asking her—because ordinarily he never acted entirely with an idea of his own personal satisfaction. He called on certain girls because for some reason or other he thought it was his duty to do so. And there was no earthly reason why he should be spending time with Edith, except that he wanted to. He didn't even think that she cared.

So it was that, after they had seen the church together and talked about it as one architect to another, he asked Edith to have luncheon with him—because at the time it seemed as if nothing else in the world would be so pleasant. Then they went on another drive in the country. He asked her to have dinner with him and to go to the theater, too. Edith said she couldn't. She had work to do that night and besides—"It seems so strange that you really wanted to be with me," said Edith. "I've often thought it would be fun to be with you, but you've barely looked at me."

George, sitting in his car beside Edith, explained about his birthday. Then he drove to the curb and stopped the engine. "Edith," he said abruptly, "I believe I've been in love with you for months. I believe I can never love anyone else. Forget the work—I'll help you with it tomorrow. It isn't so pressing. Make the day perfect, come to dinner and go to a show with me and before we part promise you'll marry me." And Edith promised.

Monastery in Russia

Place of Pilgrimage

The most strongly fortified monastery in the world is at Solovetsk, in Archangel. This monastery is enclosed on every side by a wall of granite boulders, which measures nearly a mile in circumference. The monastery itself is very strongly fortified, being supported by round and square towers about 30 feet in height with walls 20 feet in thickness.

The monastery in reality consists of six churches, which are the repositories of many valuable statues, and also of precious stones. Upon the walls are mounted huge guns, which in the time of the Crimean war were directed against the British White Sea Squadron.

The monks who inhabited the monastery at that time marched in procession on the granite walls while the shells were flying over their heads, to indicate what little fear they had of an attack by the British fleet.

Thousands of people come annually to Solovetsk from various parts of Russia to view the churches and the relics. They are conveyed in steamers commanded and manned solely by the monks.

No Appeal Possible

From Birds' Judgment

Most people have seen large numbers of birds gathered together in a field or on a hill. But how many know they were probably holding a court-martial on one of their fellows?

These bird courts are held periodically, chiefly by crows, ravens, or sparrows. The prisoner is brought into the court and a general croaking ensues until judgment is delivered.

Should the unfortunate bird be found guilty, it is set on by the rest and pecked to death. Stealing sticks from another bird's nest is, apparently, a crime that does not call for such drastic punishment. Six or so of the other birds simply proceed to break up the offender's own nest!

Should an offender in the sparrows' court be guilty of a crime not serious enough to deserve the death penalty, its sentence is delivered by a few sparrows who rush at it and inflict the necessary punishment. It is then forgiven and received back into the fold.

Elephants Put Out Fire

How a herd of wild elephants extinguished a forest fire in Travancore, on the southwest coast of India, was related recently by laborers who witnessed the proceedings, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A tree had fallen across the road and had been set afire to simplify the task of removing it. The blaze was slowly spreading to the woods near by when the leader of the elephant herd, apparently attracted by the odor of the smoke, appeared, trumpeted loudly to its companions and soon a band of dusky four-footed firemen were squirting streams of water on the blaze from their hose-like trunks. A stream near the road furnished the supply. The wondering natives, who had gone to a house a short distance away, watched the herd put out the fire and then drag the tree into the middle of the road.

Tuning Church Bells

It is said that an English clergyman was the first to call attention to the fact that bells are rarely in tune and that the fault can be remedied if a church bell was originally in tune with itself. According to his theory, a bell must have at least five tones at correct intervals to form a perfect musical chord.

At first the work of tuning was done with a hammer, a chisel and a file, and a magnificent tenor bell in Norfolk, England, was thus reduced three-quarters of an inch in diameter; but modern bell foundries employ a machine with a revolving cutter that shaves the metal near the crown of the bell until the tuner, aided by a tuning fork, has hit the right pitch.

"Everyman" in a Barn

The Fifteenth century mortality play "Everyman" was produced in a strange environment one afternoon recently. Its theater was a barn—the "tithing barn" at Great Coxwell, England, a structure reared long ago by builders who can scarcely have dreamed that it would ever be put to use such as this. In its vastness the tithing barn resembles, however, a cathedral. The dim spacioussness and hush conspired to create an appropriate atmosphere.—New York Times.

Disguised Compliment

A bold man in New York added to his activities the pose of "gentleman farmer" on Long Island. Before leaving his place for a trip to Europe, he said to his head man:

"Flaherty, I have to be away for a month or two. I hope everything will run smoothly on the farm."

"Oh," said Flaherty, heartily, "ye don't do a bit o' harm, sir, when you're here!"

Too Much for Ostrich

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

HOW

ASTEC'S FIXED BIRTH OF NEW YEAR BY THE SUN.—Young Mexicans in the Valley of Mexico celebrated the old Aztec new year on May 17, according to a communication received at Washington from Mrs. Zella Nuttall, well-known authority on Mexican archeology, who was at Cojacoan.

The Maya, Aztec and other ancient inhabitants of the American tropics watched the sun for a simple and accurate sign to tell them when to begin a new year. Mrs. Nuttall's archeological investigations indicate when the sun passed through the zenith and stood directly overhead, the strange phenomenon of vertical objects casting no shadow occurred just at noon. The astronomer priests, watching vertical posts or altars, announced to the people that the sun god had descended from heaven. This "descent of the god" was important, Mrs. Nuttall explains, because the heat of the vertical solar rays brought rains to the country, and the farmers knew that the time had come to plant their maize and other food crops.

This year, in the patios and gardens of many Mexican schools a pole is erected and the children watch the striking sight of the vanishing solar shadow.

Mrs. Nuttall has advocated that the celebration of the historic event should not only be a patriotic one, but that the children should exchange gifts consisting only of flowers and natural curiosities, thus perpetuating the keen observation of nature of the old inhabitants of their country.

How Chemical Reaction

Can Be Brought About

A new method of chemical decomposition by which "excited" mercury atoms strike chemical molecules and split them apart into their constituents just as a bullet from a rifle shatters a clay pigeon, is described by Prof. Hugh Stott Taylor, chairman of the chemistry department of Princeton university. This method, which has been developed by John R. Bates, Charlotte Elizabeth Procter fellow in chemistry, shows the effect of high temperatures on chemical compounds can be imitated at ordinary room temperatures by introducing into the system mercury atoms endowed by light with high energy. In this way, water molecules are broken into fragments of hydrogen and oxygen, ammonia into nitrogen and hydrogen, reactions which are generally achieved at high temperatures. The fragments of the decomposing molecule are very reactive and new combinations can therefore be obtained. Thus, when benzol is shattered in the presence of oxygen, phenol or carboic acid is obtained. According to Professor Taylor, such a reaction would be of great commercial importance if cheap methods of producing "excited" atoms could be found. Experiments in this direction are in progress at Princeton as well as the investigation of "excited" atoms of zinc and cadmium.

How to Treat Black Eye

There are a number of ways to get a black eye, one of which is bumping into an open door. But we won't ask how you got it. The best treatment for a black eye is to apply cold compresses immediately after the bruise has been inflicted. A clean handkerchief wrung out in ice water or an icebag should do the work. Renew the application as soon as it begins to get warm. If this treatment is continued for an hour or several hours it may prevent discoloration setting in, or at least limit it. If treatment is not begun until after the flesh has become black apply hot water compresses for half an hour three times a day. This will hasten the cure. If there is pain in the eyeball a physician should be consulted.

How to Treat Burn

The South Dakota State college gives the following practical method for treating burns: If the skin is not broken, cover the burn with a paste of baking soda. Keep this damp. Bandage lightly. Usually a blister should not be broken. In time the body will absorb it. If necessary to do so, use a sterilized fine sewing needle. Prick the skin from outside the burn and come up into the blister. Use care not to break the skin or needle. Burned clothing is cut off the body. Do not remove that which is on the wound. When the skin is broken in a burn, cover the spot with caron oil. Cover it with sterilized gauze. Never put cotton batten on a burn.

How to Remove Ink Spot

Ink spots are quickly and easily removed from blankets, table linen or any washable cloth by putting one tablespoonful of loline in a pint of hot water, then dipping the stained spot into this solution and squeezing it several times. The ink stains will disappear, leaving no circle or yellow discoloration. The article can then be washed or cleaned and have no trace of ink left.

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.

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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 C. NYLANDER,
At-Large School Board

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