

# The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLV NO. 21

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1928

5 CENTS A COPY

**THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y**  
Quality, Service and Satisfaction

We have a new line of  
**BABIES' WEAR**

Sets of Bonnet, Sweater and Booties  
Bonnets, Toques, Booties and Sweaters  
Children's Overalls, 4 to 8 years, 59¢ a pair

We have a new lot of  
**CONGOLEUM RUGS**

3 x 6 ft. to Sell for \$1.00 each; 4 different Patterns.  
A REAL BARGAIN

**THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y**  
Odd Fellows Block

**W. F. CLARK**  
ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

**Plumbing and Heating**  
Steam and Hot Water  
Stoves and Tinware

**NEW LINE OIL STOVES**  
New Florence Special  
WITHOUT WICKS

**Are You Carrying  
"A Roll?"**

The easiest way to spend or lose money is to have a lot of it in your pocket all the time.

The easiest way to save it is to carry only enough to meet your daily requirements.

Bring that "roll" in today and add to it regularly each pay-day.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
OF  
Peterborough, N. H.

## A Proclamation for Fast Day

State of New Hampshire  
By His Excellency, the Governor  
Continuing a custom of hallowed origin and long continued observance, and with the hope that in its modern celebration some of its ancient import may be retained, I hereby appoint  
Thursday, April 26,  
as Fast Day in New Hampshire.

It is to be expected that the seasonal call of the out of doors will make of the day, as has been the case for many years, a spring-time holiday among us. But it will uphold a worthy tradition and will be for the benefit of the State if we, as individuals and as citizens, take thought upon this occasion, in our homes and in our churches, of the reasons why the day first was appointed and why it should continue to be a season of review, regret and repentance; and one of renewed determination to do more of the things which we ought to have done and fewer of the things which we ought not to have done.

Given at the council chamber, in Concord, this 6th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-second.

Huntley N. Spaulding,  
Governor.  
By His Excellency, the Governor,  
with the advice of the Council,  
Hobart Pillsbury,  
Secretary of State.

## Mt. Croched Encampment

Conferred the Royal Purple degree on a class of six candidates at their regular meeting on Monday evening of this week, two of the new members being Antrim boys and four belonging to the Hillsboro Encampment, which organization brought their boys over for the conferring of this degree on invitation of the local Encampment.

While the work of this degree was not a circumstance to the Golden Rule conferred in Hillsboro two weeks ago, yet no one intimated that there was anything omitted, and it was quite evident that all the different features peculiar to this degree were on the floor at the proper time. Everybody present was pleased that so good an impression was made upon the new members at this time. There were quite a goodly number of Encampment members present from Hillsboro on this occasion.

At the close of the degree work and the business meeting, refreshments were served.

## Large Gain in Church Membership in 1927

Churches in the United States gained 573,000 communicants during 1927, the census of the "Christian Herald," just made public shows. The total enrollment in these churches was 48,594,163. The increase over 1926 gain was almost 100,000.

The greatest gain was made by the Catholic group, composed of Roman Polish and American Catholics, which added 183,889 members for a total of 16,854,691 communicants. Of this number 16,735,691 were Roman Catholics.

The Methodists, divided into sixteen bodies, were second with a gain of 150,910 while 20 bodies of Lutherans gained 67,879. Others, in order of gain, were Disciples of Christ, Baptists, Latter-Day Saints, Oriental Catholics, Mennonites, Reformed Brethren (Drunkards), United Brethren and Adventists. The only groups registering decreases were the Presbyterians and the Friends.

The census result follows: Roman Catholic, 16,735,691, Methodist Episcopal 4,592,004, Southern Baptist 3,765,001, National Baptist (colored) 3,253,369, Methodist Episcopal (South) 2,567,962, Presbyterian, U. S. A., 1,885,727, Disciples of Christ 1,481,376, Northern Baptist 1,392,220, Protestant Episcopal, 1,190,938, Congregationalists 914,698, United Lutheran 890,671, African Methodist Episcopal 781,692, Lutheran (Missouri Synod) 646,348.

Latter-Day Saints 567,319, African Methodist Episcopal Zion 500,000, United Brethren in Christ 398,946, Jewish Congregations 357,135, Reformed in U. S. 351,928, Evangelical Synod of N. A. 336,118, Colored Methodist Episcopal 333,002, Churches of Christ 317,937, Norwegian Lutheran 294,227, Greek (Hellenic) Orthodox 285,000, Lutheran Augustana Synod 224,926, Evangelical

## Sachem Council Summer Camp at Antrim, N. H.

The following article of interest to our town's people, is taken from the Arlington, Mass., local paper, to which we gladly give space:

Plans for the summer camp of Sachem Council for the Boy Scouts of Arlington, Bedford, Belmont and Lexington at Gregg Lake, Antrim, N. H., are being worked over by Scout Executive Mellen and the Camping committee and are rapidly taking shape.

The camp is located about 65-70 miles from the council area in a beautiful country and on a fine sheet of water. It is a most desirable spot for boys to spend the summer months.

It will be held from June 30 to August 25 under the direction of Executive Mellen and a staff of four unit directors and specialists, a medical officer, a cook and visiting scout leaders. The junior staff will be largely recruited from Eagle Scouts who are Junior Assistant Scoutmasters or Senior Patrol Leaders.

The camp will be divided into units of not more than 40 scouts under one adult and two junior leaders. One unit will be maintained for all season and one for short season campers. All matters of health, safety and sanitation will be supervised by the Council Committee on Health and Safety consisting of sanitary engineers, physicians and other experts.

A medical attendant will be present to watch out for the health of the campers and teach them to take care of themselves. A medical examination will be required of each boy attending camp and particular attention will be given to any remediable physical defects.

The daily program will be as follows: Reveille at 5.45, exercises and dip. Breakfast, 7.30, inspection, 8.45. Scoutcraft instruction, 9, swim for non-swimmers, 10.45; for swimmers, 11.15; dinner, 12.30. The afternoon will be devoted to scoutcraft games, boating, etc., with swimming groups again at 3.15 and 3.45. Supper, 5.30; colors, 6.30; games and boating 7.00 to 8.00, then campfires or special events, closing with taps at 9.15.

Catholic scouts will attend mass each Sunday and confession at least once a month. Protestant scouts will attend church each Sunday in Antrim or at special services in camp.

The objectives which Executive Mellen will keep in mind in planning and carrying out the camp program are health, character, advancement, leadership, ability, general education and enjoyment.

Already enrollments are beginning to come in to Scout Headquarters where blanks may be obtained. For further information, call at headquarters or telephone or write Scout Executive Richard A. Mellen, Old Town, Hall, Telephone 0520.

Upon inquiry, *The Reporter* learns that the camp is to be located on south side of Gregg Lake, on what is known as the Jameson land, down by the "Cove." This is a most desirable location for a camp of this kind.

Church 217,935, and Russian Orthodox 200,000.

The census disclosed that consolidation of churches has decreased the number of ministers. There were 217,204 at the start of 1928, almost 1,500 less than a year previous. The number of churches in the country was set at 235,991, or 1,470 less than in 1926.

## AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE RATES

are based on actual experience of the Companies. The more accidents and heavy verdicts, the higher the rates. For lower rates and larger dividends: **BE CAREFUL!**

**NEW HAMPSHIRE Mutual Liability Company**  
CONCORD, - - N. H.

Leading Automobile Casualty Company in New Hampshire.

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

Economize, buy your wants here and save money

16 ounce size best Rubbing Alcohol	39c
Small size Beecham's Pills	8c
50c size Imported Bay Rum	39c
50c size Perfumed Bath Salts	39c
75c size Toilet Waters (all odors)	39c
1 dozen Genuine 5 gr. Aspirin Tablets	7c
\$2.00 Alarm Clocks (Guaranteed)	\$1.49
\$2.50 Guaranteed Fountain Pens	\$1.75
\$1.50 Flashlights (all complete)	98c
\$2.00 Men's Bill Folds	\$1.25
\$1.50 Razor Stroppers for all razor blades	98c

## Cigarettes

Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Barking Dog, and Three Castles. 2 Packages for 25c

## This is the Time Of the Year For

Water Glass	Disinfectants
Moth Balls	Cedar Flakes
Larrex	Cearmist
Camphor Gum	
Garden and Flower Seeds	

We have the Goods and Prices are Right

Our stock of new Spring Styles of Stationery is the largest and most complete assortment ever shown in town. We invite your inspection.

Don't forget to place your order for Mother's Day Chocolates early and save disappointment.

**M. E. DANIELS**  
Registered Druggist  
ANTRIM, N. H.

## Cemetery Work

**D**ID 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.

Brennan's Peterborough Marble and Granite Works

Established in 1849

Brennan & Warren, Proprietors

## Reporter Goes to Press Wednesday

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

FOR YOUR NEXT JOB OF PRINTING GIVE THE REPORTER OFFICE THE CHANCE TO DO IT IN A NEAT AND SATISFACTORY MANNER.

### Indians Sail for Germany



Indians who sailed recently for Germany. The picture shows them trying to induce "Little Joe" to do a dance.

### Will on Handkerchief Disposes of Fortune

Chicago.—Chinese hieroglyphics on a silk handkerchief 24 inches square disposed of the \$25,000 estate of Don Big Ye. The strange will was unearthed by Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court, where the will had been filed two years ago.

Don Big Ye was in the chop suey business and invested his savings.

Interpreted by a Chinese in court, the will leaves the entire fortune to his young American widow, who now lives in Hong-kong.

One clause of the will read: "I hope she will be as industrious, economical, faithful and loyal as she can be. She should know that the building up of a fortune is not an easy task and that keeping it is still harder."

### Instrument Warns of Niagara Ice Forming

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—An intricate machine combining wind-velocity and water-level gauges with a wind-direction finder warns the Niagara Falls Power company when ice may be expected to form in the upper Niagara river.

The contrivance, invented by Peter Sailer of Niagara Falls, is sheltered on Grass Island near the company's power houses above the falls. Impressions made by the three devices are synchronized on a sheet of paper which passes through the machine.

The wind-velocity gauge is so constructed that it operates a recording device which prints a red dot on the paper when the wind cups overhead have traversed a mile. A pen, operated by the water-level gauge, records the height of the water above mean tide at Albany, and the wind-direction finder, a weather vane, propels a stamping device with a rubber arrow which always points in the same direction as the vane. Passage of time is indicated on the paper so that the machine compiles an hourly record of the three instruments.

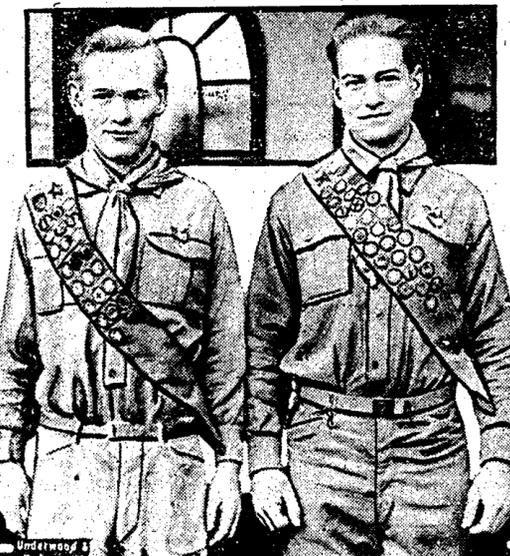
Sailer's invention supplants three separate recording devices and eliminates a tedious job of comparison.

### Presbyterian Pastor in One Pulpit 54 Years

Salinas, Calif.—For more than fifty-four years Rev. George McOrmliek has preached from the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church here.

The little temple of worship was erected in 1873, and in all these years it has had only one pastor. Mr. McOrmliek came West in August of that year to accept a call extended him by a congregation composed mostly of United Presbyterians from Delaware county, New York.

### Oregon Scouts Reach Eagle Rank



Prineville, Ore., is proud of two of its boy scouts who have won national distinction. They are Gordon McNely (left) and Dorris Gillam (right). Gordon has won a total of 45 merit medals and has done heroic work in fighting forest fires. Dorris was the youngest Eagle scout in the United States, winning admission to the ranks of the Eagles at the age of thirteen.

## Community Building

### Home Ownership Has Influence on Child

Every child wants a pet and a sand pile. And they are his inalienable right. They should be his; his very own to romp with and in as he pleases.

Most of all though he should have a home which he knows his daddy owns. It helps his self-reliance.

Living in an apartment isn't the just due of a future President or the wife-to-be of a future President.

The child should have his own playground just as he has own toys. It means more to him than the careless, unthinking parent imagines.

An independent spirit does not flourish and grow strong under restraint. And more than ever, today, does the boy need spirit.

Give the youngster his chance. Get him a home. Let him know that it is his.

Fep up his independence. Guard his spirit as you do his health.

Bring him up to look the world in the eye, frankly and fearlessly. Sooner or later he is going to have to take a poke at it.—New York Herald Tribune.

### Children Take Pride in School Grounds

The Young Citizens' league, which under the leadership and direction of E. C. Giffen, of the Oklahoma state educational department, has grown into an organization of about 75,000 of the school children of the state, devoted to the preservation and beautifying of school grounds, along with their individual drilling in the fundamentals of citizenship, is preparing for two major events of the spring.

One of these is the laying out of local programs for improving school grounds and premises. The other major program is the annual convention at Pierre. The expense of attendance is a matter of the pupils' own financing through school entertainments. The movement is attracting attention of educators of other states, and inquiries are constantly being made as to details of the organization.

### Look to City's Future

At the meeting in Dallas of the American Society for Municipal Improvements reports have been made of the plans of various cities throughout the country to meet the needs of present growth and of future expansion. If any further evidence were needed of the alertness of American municipalities of the larger type it was furnished through this occasion. Men engaged in the planning or actual carrying out of plans told of the procedure that is being followed here and there.

On certain fundamentals there seemed to be absolute agreement. First, determine the needs, those that are urgent and those that reasonably may be expected to become urgent in a very few years. Estimate the costs carefully, relate any improvement undertaken to a general city plan, then prepare for a bond issue and go ahead, subordinating political and every other interest to the welfare of the city and thus gaining the public confidence and support required to make the whole procedure a success.

### Patching Shingled Roof

To repair wooden shingled roofs, an unusually simple and speedy method is to use slip patches cut from single-ply asphalt roofing. These are long enough to reach from the butt of the shingle up to the first row of nails. Lift the shingle up just far enough to allow a slip to be pushed in place. The sun melts the asphaltum sufficiently to stick the slip in place. No nails are needed.

When a roof has to be patched, first unroll the roofing on a floor and brush it well on both sides to prepare the surfaces so they will stick readily. Then divide the roofing into rectangles measuring 3 by 5 or 3 by 6 inches. As many as 2,500 of these slip shingles can be obtained from three rolls of one-ply roofing.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Wider Highways

While discussing the construction of about 30,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads in the United States during the present year, a writer calls attention to the fact that nearly everywhere road builders are planning to construct wider highways, particularly where these highways connect with systems of paved streets in urban centers. Wider roads are everywhere in demand. Increased traffic on our public highways make wider roads a prime essential, and public officials who fail to take this vital fact into the reckoning make a mistake.

### Home and School

Somebody has said the home is giving way to the school as the dominating influence for good citizenship. Here is a case where neither one nor the other should "pass the buck." Youth training should begin at home, but it should certainly be continued in the matter of character—in school, and there is no place along the line where the responsibility can be taken off the shoulders of anybody.—Grover Patterson, in the Chicago Journal.

# The Journey to Teheran



How Persian Women Dress for a Journey.

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

PERSIA'S northern doorway, through her Caspian sea port of Enzali, furnishes the quickest route for reaching the country's capital, Teheran, when the passage through the Transcaucasus states of Ilussia is open. When the approach is along this sea route the first appearance of Persia is disconcerting, because it does not look like Persia. It agrees very well with what one might expect of Mindoro or Sumatra, but the standard requirements for the "Land of the Lion and the Sun" are conspicuous by their absence.

Soon after the uncertain haze to the south has resolved itself into shorelines, comes one's first impressionistic glimpse—the thatched or red-tiled roofs of the low-lying town; then a wealth of wide-branching trees, the outskirts of a dark, enveloping mass of jungle; and behind this, and rising swiftly to unbelievable height, the dusky, cloud-mantled mountain range which bars entrance to the desert hinterland, the real Persia.

If the exotic luxuriance of vegetation and the careless primitiveness of the thatched huts and rustic booths of the inhabitants disturb your preconceived visions of the country, you will find them fading with shocking suddenness at your first introduction to its population, when the boat ties up at the pier and an ill-smelling rabble of ragged, half-naked villains swarms on board to wrangle about getting your luggage ashore.

A courteous, frock-coated Persian official, conventionally crowned with what appears to be a cross-section of an opera hat, passes you through the ceremonies of the customhouse, and in a brief space of time you are rolling inland in a Persianized Russian drosky, near fragrant orange groves, past lily-padded lagoons, and through flower-carpeted jungles alive with an endless variety of semi-tropical song-birds and waterfowl.

Arrival at the city of Resht after a twenty-mile ride of the rarest kaleidoscopic loveliness is certainly a transition from where every prospect pleases to where only man is vile.

The sixty inches of annual rainfall which have made the surrounding country a Garden of Eden, have conspired with man's inventive genius to turn this town of 60,000 inhabitants, with its sodden roofs, narrow, slily alleys, and crumbling walls, into an odorous, undrained mudhole, a veritable Slough of Despond to anyone with such lofty illusions of Persia as those of a certain disgraced American traveler who had gone all the way to Arnold's "majestic Oxus stream" only to find it muddy.

The trip over the mountains, with its ever-changing variety of unusual sensations, even at 50 cents a mile, is worth the price.

Teheran is only 70 miles south of the Caspian, but the road must climb and twist for 240 miles in order to arrive there.

Like a Paddler's Van. At the posthouse your means of transportation awaits you. You clamber gingerly into the debris of what may have been in a long-forgotten era a very elegant and commodious coupe, but which now, with your variegated assortment of luggage lashed to every available projection, approximates more closely an itinerant peddler's van than anything else.

Theoretically, if one travels day and night, the trip requires a day and a half; actually, about twice that long. From the oppressive humidity of the region of the rice fields, the road gradually ascends to the shade of the deep forest belt, whose labyrinth of close-growing trees and interwoven giant creepers forms a dark, silent lane, with impenetrable green walls, into which the carriage intrudes with its ceaseless rattle of heavy-tired wheels and the constant jingle of the coney bells.

The abruptness of the ascent increases; the forest area is left behind; thriving vineyards, bearing luscious seedless and skinless fruit cover the hillsides; occasional clumps of olive trees appear, and frequent groups of tattered peasants stare curiously at the infidel invader in the passing carriage.

The aspect of the country now changes rapidly. All signs of habitation, except a few wretched dugouts, disappear, and the old coach climbs heavily, over barren rocks, to the bleak summit of the pass, 7,000 feet above the sea.

After a rapid descent through barren gullies comes a sweeping view of actual Persia.

Broad, brown, rolling plains extend beyond the limit of vision, even in the clear, thin air of the plateau, and the naked southern scarp of the mountains shows not a vestige of green. At lower levels irrigating ditches which seem to flow uphill, sluggishly follow the curving hillsides; orchards and mud-walled gardens begin to appear; and before long the turquoise domes and crenelated walls of the city of Kazvin come in sight.

Passing through a gaudily tiled gateway, the route leads along a wide avenue shaded by beautiful trees to a pretentious and much-ornamented building, which is nothing more or less than the posthouse and hotel, where one may actually occupy a spring bed or eat a passable attempt at a European dinner.

### Monotonous Waste.

A large portion of the last ninety miles between Kazvin and Teheran is a monotony of drab, stone-covered waste, of which the road itself is an almost indistinguishable part.

The route is level and parallels the great northern mountain rim of the plateau. The only sign of approach to an important city is the increasing traffic on the road, not only of the leisurely mule and camel caravans, but of primitive prairie schooners, with wild-looking, shaggy-hatted drivers, and bare-legged villagers driving strings of heavily laden little donkeys to market.

Passes through the Elburz from the Caspian sea converge upon Teheran from the east and west; and water, whose presence is of such supreme importance in the location of a Persian city, is here in abundance.

The district, which lies in about the latitude of Cape Hatteras, has a temperate, healthful climate which is invigorating and pleasant during nine months of the year. The three summer months are excessively hot and dry, but if one wishes the luxury of a summer resort, it is necessary only to load one's belongings on a string of donkeys or a springless cart and move six or eight miles to one of the cool mountain villages, where the six or seven hundred members of the foreign colony and many of the Persians take refuge from the heat.

Teheran weather is similar to that of Arizona, but several degrees cooler, both in summer and winter. The nights are always cool, the sun shines nearly every day of the year, the winter is brief and moderate, and the long spring and autumn are like those seasons in delightful southern California.

Although occupying an ancient site, Teheran is a very modern city. It has been the capital of Persia only a little more than a century, and has been an important metropolis for a much shorter time than that. Rhages, or Rel, its predecessor in this district, was a populous city of ancient Media, thrived in the Middle Ages, is said to have had a population of 1,500,000, and to have been the largest city east of Babylon, but found itself centrally located for its own persistence and continued prosperity, when the Mongols swept through western Asia.

## Hunt for Seals One of Thrills

### Giants of Newfoundland Get Ready to Sail on Uncertain Quest.

St. John's, Newfoundland.—Reeking little of small profits or disasters, the husky giants of the northern outposts have cast their fortunes again with the sealing fleet that sails away each March to the icefields.

They find this annual search for the wealth of the ice pans the chief outlet for a spirit of adventure inherited from their seadog sires of Elizabethan days. Eleven steamers carry the battalion of seal killers this year.

Slow and clumsy these men appear as they walk along the waterfront streets, selecting from the shops their scanty requirements for the voyage—a sheath knife, a steel, a pair of skin boots, a cap with "ears" and little else.

### Excited as Schoolboys.

Their prosaic mien reveals little either of agility or thought of adventure, but when the word is passed to cast off and made for sea they are as full of excitement as a crowd of schoolboys, as active as acrobats.

They must be active and alert, for sure-footedness and quickness to act means life. This year an airplane piloted by Colin Caldwell, a Canadian aviator, has been enlisted to operate from the land and help the ship locate the seal herds, first in the gulf of St. Lawrence, later on the Northeast coast. Year after year the "main patch" comes out of the North on the breast of the Arctic current. The aviator's findings are sent to the fleet by radio.

Seals, some "square flippers" ten and twelve feet long and weighing as much

as 1,500 pounds, others "harps" and "hoods," whose young weigh as little as 45 pounds, are the game of the hunters.

### Wide Variation in Profits.

Fortunes vary. Last year the shares of men on different ships ranged from \$85 to \$36.83. The year before it varied from \$124.00 down to \$12.28, depending upon the amount of fat brought into port.

The hazards the men run for their uncertain reward include blizzards, treacherous trails and destruction of ships by storm and ice. In 1918 a blizzard brought death to 48 men of the crew of the Greenland.

In 1914 the Southern Cross, returning to port, was lost with 173 men. In the same year 77 of the crew of the S. S. Newfoundland were unable to regain their ship when a blizzard overtook them, and next day they were found frozen to death.

Such disasters, however, prove no deterrent to this race of men. For generations they have found the call of the frozen seas irresistible.

### Football Like War in This African Town

Tunis.—Stones, guns and razors play their parts in football in Tunisia.

Sporting excitement became so intense during a recent match here that when the whistle ended the game with the score 3 to 3, rioters on both sides charged in battle array. Stones were the favorite missiles but five revolvers were fired and two razors marked victims.

## BIRTHDAYS NOT FORGOTTEN HERE; 4 HAVE SAME DATE

Has Its Drawbacks, However, in Number of Candles Needed for Individual Cakes.

Toledo, Ohio.—The four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kollinski celebrated their birthday recently. Yet they are not quadruplets.

Edward, the eldest, was nineteen; Albin became seventeen, Clarence fifteen and Stanley, Jr., thirteen.

It is easy to remember a birthday date in the family. But the amazing coincidence has its drawbacks. The number of candles needed for the inevitable cakes increased by four every year and the cost of 64 candles, such as graced the last party, is not to be overlooked.

Then there is the problem of the cakes themselves. It was a simple matter back in 1909, when Edward appeared. Even in 1912, when Edward was three and Albin one, there wasn't

much of it. Mrs. Kollinski had only two cakes to bake.

Things began to happen in earnest two years later when Clarence was born.

The cake-baking question was assuming proportions. It was becoming so large, in fact, that the Kollinski home resembled a baker's establishment.

And then came the climax.

Two years after Clarence's birth came Stanley, Jr., thus presenting the four-cake problem, which, together with Mrs. Kollinski's other duties, somewhat complicated matters.

There were four white, triple layer cakes, decorated with pink candles, on the dinner table at the last party, however, and hereafter Mrs. Kollinski will make four cakes—one for each of the boys—because some day they will drift apart and her baking probably will not be required.

### Rattlesnake Hunters Develop New Trade

San Angelo, Texas.—Dame Fashion has interfered with a pastime of workers in the oil fields of west Texas.

Men who work about the derricks once delighted in tossing sticks of dynamite or small cans of nitroglycerin into dens of rattlesnakes. But fashion decreed snakekin shoes and gave the reptiles a commercial value. So the workmen, who have been none too prosperous because of the slump in the oil industry, now drag snakes from the dens with hooked poles and collect the skins, which are dried in the sun and shipped to shoe manufacturing centers, where they bring prices which nicely augment the wages of the laborers.

Several hundred rattlesnakes have been found in a single den.

### More Ways Than One

London.—It is illegal to buy a package of cigarettes after 1 p. m. in a store, but one may buy such in a slot machine outside the store, then go in and change it for another brand.

# Power Held Up by Great Dams

## California Disaster Focuses Attention on Our Other Great Structures.

New York.—Once more disaster has dramatized the incalculable power that lies behind the towering walls of our great dams and reservoirs. Impounded by steel and concrete, a colossal force of water relieves man of half his burdens with the effortless ease of the commonplace. But when it breaks those bonds it wrecks a destruction nothing can withstand, and leaves an ugly trail of desolation, says the New York Times.

A few weeks ago several thousand people were living in a pleasant California valley. Some of them were ranchers, others lived in the scattered villages, and many worked in the large hydroelectric plant several miles below the great new St. Francis dam, rising high into the air above them at the mouth of the San Francisco canyon. They were very proud of that dam, because it had brought so much prosperity to the region. Completed less than two years before, it was one of the keystones of the immense system that brought water across the desert to Los Angeles, and stood in the front rank of the country's largest dams.

Before dawn on a Tuesday nearly three hundred of those people were dead. The ranches and the orchards were buried deep in silt and foaming water. The massive hydroelectric plant had been smashed to fragments. Twelve billion gallons of water had burst that great dam like so much cardboard, and, thundering down to the distant sea in a wave fifty feet high, carried destruction on its crest through the whole valley.

Other Dams and Reservoirs. Judgment is withheld by experts until a complete examination has been made. Meantime, attention is being centered on the dams and reservoirs throughout the country. In California and the West, of course, this interest is acute; for a great many of the communities out there are faced with conditions almost identical to those of the country below the St. Francis dam.

The development of hydroelectric power, and the necessity for irrigation in regions of little rainfall with its eternal promise of "making the desert bloom," has led to the building of countless dams throughout the West. Canyons and arroyos, through which a thin brackish stream of water trickles throughout most of the year, are impounded and made to distribute their torrential spring flow. Furthermore, the need of directing the flow of dangerously erratic streams has also led to the building of dams on a large scale. The outstanding example is the Colorado river, and the proposal to build the great Boulder dam which is now a subject of national debate, is hedged about with a confusing mass of issues.

The proposed Boulder dam alone calls for a structure more than 700 feet high, twice as high as any dam ever constructed before in any part of the world. It would create a lake eighty-six miles long, holding enough water to submerge to a depth of one foot an area the size of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Some Great Dams. Contrasted to that, the dam that recently gave way with such appalling consequences is small. The St. Francis dam was 205 feet high, with a span of some 600 feet across the mouth of the canyon and an additional dike nearly as long on the spur of the hill. It had a nominal capacity of 1,675,000,000 cubic feet of water, before the heavy rains swelled it beyond that.

The Exchequer dam in northern California is 330 feet high, and Arrowneck dam in Idaho is said to be 349 feet high. The famous Roosevelt dam in Arizona is 280 feet high. The whole science of dam engineering is centered upon making every dam as secure as possible. Engineers point out that a wide margin of safety beyond the greatest calculable strain is allowed. Several times as much steel and concrete as seems re-

quired is used, and the requirements are worked out with scientific precision, based on long study.

Long before the actual work of building the dam begins an exhaustive study of the locality is made. The advance guard of engineers first select the location. They examine the rock of soil beneath the surface for foundations; they study the flow and volume of the stream; then they go back into the records and find out what the average rainfall has been over a period of years. Nothing is left to chance. After this the best type of dam for the site selected is built. It is as nearly perfect as it can be made; and it is meant to endure indefinitely, to stand against anything nature can devise. Usually, it does. But there are occasional exceptions, such as the recent tragic one.

There have been other dam disasters. The Johnstown flood of 1889, when a broken dam swept more than 2,000 people to their deaths and desolated the country, is still the most appalling American instance. But within the past year the breaking of Mississippi levees and the floods in Vermont have shown how brittle the walls that men build against water can be.

There are catastrophes of lesser magnitude in various parts of the United States every year. Dwarfed to comparative insignificance by the California disaster, in the same papers which carried first accounts of that devastation there were dispatches from Wisconsin stating that a bursting dam had inundated a section of that state. The pressure of an ice jam and abnormally high water was the cause. The result was that farms were under water, communication was at a standstill, and a great deal of damage was done.

Earth Type Still Good. Instances such as this one come periodically from all parts of the country. Still, the great majority of dams continue to stand, and do their work unflinchingly. Engineers assert that there need be no fear that they will fail; they are more than adequate to any emergency—the best possible creations of engineering skill.

That skill is being extended constantly. Men have been building dams according to records, for a good many centuries, and they have gradually evolved special types for special purposes and sites. Paradoxically enough

the type of dam that was built first, the simple pile of earth in the path of a stream, is still considered one of the best. It is used in the waterworks system that supplies New York, for instance, with certain rather important modifications. Chief of these is the insertion of an impervious dike, usually of concrete, in the center, to prevent seepage.

In effect, one engineer points out, water has as much trouble sweeping an earth dam away as it does any natural hill. These dams are practical only in a shallow valley, but impossible in a mountain gorge, where either a gravity concrete dam or an arch dam has to be used, depending, it is said, largely upon the strength of the rock foundation and side walls available.

The gravity dam rests on a triangular base below the surface of the stream bed. It is, of course, also anchored to the side walls. The St. Francis dam was of this type, and it was arched as well, for additional safety.

Arch Type Trusted. The arch type is one of the newer developments in dam building, and, though it is still little beyond the experimental stage, it is held to be the most perfect type yet devised. Unlike most dams, whether of brick or stone or wood, the arch dam does not depend entirely upon weight to hold back the water. It is like a cylinder in appearance, its convex side taking the thrust of the water and passing it on to the walls of the canyon. It is said that no dam of this type has ever failed.

Around New York city there are a dozen big dams, one of the greatest of which is the Ashokan dam in the Catskills. Some of them impound two or three times as much water as the volume that swept down the gorge of the canyon of San Francisco in California. But their imminence should cause no undue alarm among the thousands of people who live below their massive sides, according to William W. Brush, who is chief engineer of the department of water supply.

Mr. Brush recently pointed out that the dams in the Croton and Kensico watersheds are of the gravity type, built to withstand the greatest conceivable pressure with ease. The dams are so constructed, Mr. Brush said, that the abutments are extended far into the hillsides to minimize the danger of seepage around the abutments.

Here You Are, Girls. New York.—The American Master Hair Dressers' association offers \$5,000 to the American girl who proves that she is surpassingly beautiful and got that way without cosmetics or other aids.

## PHILLIPSBURG IS FINALLY LOCATED

### Town Where Jess Haines Lives Near Dayton, Ohio.

Not many miles from Dayton, Ohio, is the little town of Phillipsburg. It has about 800 inhabitants and boasts one.

In fact, there were more than a hundred million residents of America who never knew there was such a town as Phillipsburg until the St. Louis Cardinals broke into the world series of 1928, writes Henry P. Edwards in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

But now, when a motorist gets into trouble anywhere near Phillipsburg and stops to ask a farmer where the nearest garage is, he will get the following reply:

"See you big tree? Reckon you do. Well, the road forks there. You take the road to the right and keep going until you reach a big red barn. Turn to the left then and that will take you right by Jess Haines' garage."

"Reckon you heard of Jess Haines? He's the man who beat Babe Ruth and those other smart city slickers from New York in the world series a year ago last October. Jess will fix you up all right and if you need a new car he'll sell you an automobile."

They all are Haines boosters down Phillipsburg way. Yes, Jess runs a garage and has an automobile agency. Some one else looks after it in the summer time when Jess is knuckle-balling his way to victories in the National league, but Jess is on the job in the winter. He confesses, however, he is only a white shirt mechanic.

"If a guy has to have a tire changed, I guess I can do it for him but when it comes to diagnosing what's wrong with the innards of a car I am not guilty," admits the big pitcher.

"Being a boss, however, has its advantages," Jess continues. "Fishing and hunting are my hobbies and if Jess Haines wants to chase rabbits or quail or take his fish rod and go up above Dayton, no one is going to tell him he has got to hang around and tend shop."

The garage, hunting and fishing are about Jess' only occupations during the winter. Never a golf fiend, he cares not for cards and he never has danced. He likes good action movies but how in blazes is he going to indulge his desire in a town of only 800 inhabitants? So when he is all dressed up, he has no place to go.

## Critics Again Favor

### Pirates as Winners

The National league 1928 pennant has been awarded by many critics to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won it in 1927. It is the almost unanimous belief of the critics that addition of Sparky Adams to the Pirates has made them invincible. The funny part of all this is that some of these now so sure of Pirate success were equally sure that if Kiki Cuyler had been played in the 1927 World series the Pirates might have won it. Yet they don't seem to think acquisition of Cuyler by the Chicago Cubs will put that team in the pennant race.

## Michigan Sprinter



F. P. Alderman of Michigan State, is one of the outstanding stars prominently mentioned for the Olympic team this year. He steps off the 100-yard dash easily under 10 flat and the 220 in a fraction over 21 seconds with little difficulty.

## Coach Knute Rockne to Watch Olympic Games

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, has signed a contract chartering a boat from the Cunard S. S. line to head a tour to the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam.

To devote himself to the continental tour Rockne will give up all his summer coaching schools this year. The revenue from this source in past summers has netted him an average of \$15,000 each summer.

While the Rockne tour will be primarily to the Olympic games, six other countries will be visited. Present plans call for visits to England, Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Belgium.

## Hoff Out of Olympic Games

CHARLEY HOFF, the smiling, young viking who figuratively vaulted his way across the American continent two years ago in world's record fashion, seems to have propelled himself right out of the amateur picture.

his financial controversy with the American ruling body. Since he has been declared only temporarily ineligible and not actually professionalized, it was thought Hoff might regain the good graces of his own athletic authorities, but apparently they have taken a stern and unrelenting stand in this affair.



Charley Hoff.

The latest information from Norway, authentically labeled, is that Hoff got into difficulties over his expense accounts and his vaulting engagements while out on the Pacific coast in the spring of 1925 after a sensational trans-continental tour, in which he exhibited a prowess with the pole that surpassed anything ever seen before in America.

One of the most likable athletic invaders ever to step on these shores, a bundle of wiry athletic energy, the vaulting viking overstepped the bounds of propriety laid down by the A. A. U. and had his tour cut short abruptly. Subsequently he straightened out

The final banishment of Hoff kills the prospect of a battle for vaulting supremacy between the viking star and Sabin Carr, the Yale youth, who holds the world's record of 14 feet 1 inch. It also assures this country the likelihood of a clean sweep in the Olympic vaulting. Nowhere else has there been anything like the development in this specialty that there has been in the U. S. in the last year.

Hoff was considered in a class by himself when he came to this country. The indoor record was 13 feet then, a mark that was seldom attained either indoors or out. But within a few months Hoff lifted it about 8 inches, and a year ago Carr vaulted to the present indoor record of 13 feet 9 1/4 inches. Last May he cleared 14 feet for, the first time in athletic history.

## Conquered Sharkey



The photo shows Johnny Risko, heavyweight, sometimes known as "The Bouncing Baker from Cleveland," who recently won a decision over Jack Sharkey at the New Madison Square Garden.

## BASEBALL NOTES

O. L. Bluge of Washington struck out five times in an eleven-inning game on June 17, 1928.

Fred Beck, veteran first baseman of long record, will umpire in the Western association.

Cliff Shortman, a semi-pro pitcher of Newark, has signed to hurl for Easton in the Eastern Shore league.

Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, is the only manager who will play regularly this season.

Bill Reetz, a semi-pro outfielder of Oshkosh, Wis., has contracted with Moline of the Mississippi Valley league.

William James Landen, a young Springfield (Mass.) pitcher, has signed up with his home team in the Eastern league.

In 1908 the Yankees team left home in first place for a road trip and lost 22 games before returning home—in last place.

The Yankees' outfield of Ruth, Combs and Meusel is believed by most critics to be the best all-round outer garden in the major leagues.

## Sport Notes

A new \$2,000,000 baseball park is being planned for the Cleveland Indians. The stadium would have a seating capacity of some 80,000.

Philadelphia sports writers are unanimous in the belief that Joe Hauser will take care of first base in grand style for Connie Mack this season.

Washington baseball players are not permitted to play golf. Bucky Harris wants his men to give all their thought to baseball until the season ends.

Purchase of Buck Lal, Chinese infielder, from the New York Giants is announced by R. G. Allen, president of the Little Rock Southern association club.

While visiting friends in Newark recently, Chick Shorten, former major leaguer, dropped the word that he had given up baseball in favor of a business career.

Jack Slattery, who is to pilot the Boston Braves next season, is a graduate dentist, but owing to his early success in baseball he never practiced his profession.

The record salary any manager has ever been paid in the history of the big leagues is \$60,000, the sum Ty Cobb received as player-pilot of the Detroit Tigers.

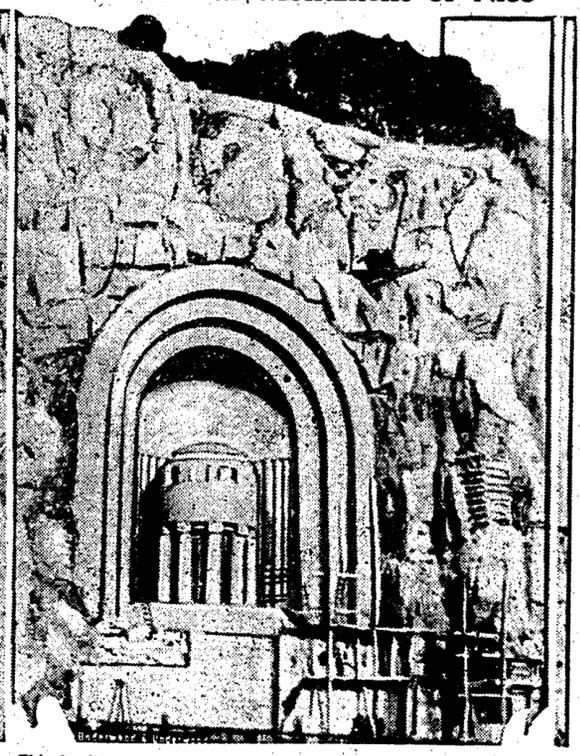
Hans Wagner, the great Pittsburgh star of years ago, says if he had his youth over again he'd enter baseball. Wagner quit in 1917, the twenty-first season of his career.

Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, thinks the addition of Ty Cobb will make the Athletics a more dangerous contender for the pennant this season.

Bryan Harris of the Boston Red Sox, 6 feet 6 inches, is the tallest player in the major leagues. Doc Gautreau of the Boston Braves, 5 feet 2 1/4 inches, is the shortest.

The University of Washington varsity crew will race in a new cedar shell this season, the gift of Northwestern lumbermen. It will be constructed by George Peacock of international fame.

## Beautiful War Monument of Nice



This is the monument, carved from the living rock, which the city of Nice, France, has just dedicated to its war dead. It is the work of Alfred Janniste.

## ROMANCE LENDS HAND IN SEA TEST OF TELEVISION

Operator on Ocean Liner Sees His Fiances Appear Before Transmitter in London.

Brooklyn.—Romance lent a helping hand to science during television tests aboard the Berengaria in midocean recently when, for the first time, a ship at sea was thus linked to shore.

Passengers on the ship distinctly saw persons appear before the transmitting apparatus in a London studio. Chief Radio Operator Stanley Brown of the Berengaria saw a great deal more than mere "persons." He recognized his fiancée, Miss Dora Selvey, by the characteristic way she wears her hair.

And in this manner the girl, who formerly lived for five years in America while she was employed by the Western Union as an operator, becomes the first person whose image

has been sent from land to a ship in the middle of the ocean.

The mystic science of radio has figured largely in Miss Selvey's romance. She is an English girl who came to America about eight years ago to visit her aunt. On the way over on the liner Caronia she met Brown, who was a radio operator on the ship. He interested her in the radio and it was then that she remained in America for five years working for the Western Union as an operator.

Three years ago she decided to return to her home in London. She went on the Mauretania and, sure enough, Stanley Brown had been transferred to that ship as chief radio operator. Before the liner reached England they were engaged.

She is now employed with the British Telegraph company as an operator and agreed to take part in the television tests to the Berengaria,

knowing her fiancé was chief radio operator on that ship.

## Mountain Sheep Cut to Handful of 100

Alamogordo, N. M.—Only about 100 mountain sheep remain of the great flocks that roamed over the Guadalupe mountains when settlers first came to this country.

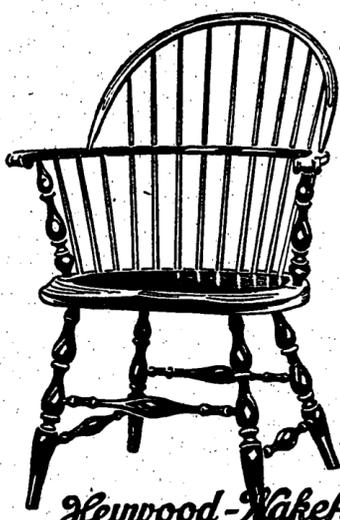
Eager hunters and predatory animals took their toll, and the few sheep which are left are belted by game wardens to owe their lives to the ruggedness of the country to which the diminishing flock has retreated.

Absolute protection is given by the game laws, which provide for a fine of \$250 for any person killing a mountain sheep, but ranchmen say it is an unusual hunter who withstands the temptation when one of the rams crosses his path.

Creation of a national park in the Guadalupe mountains as a range for mountain sheep and the stocking of the refuge are advocated by sportsmen of this region.

# C. F. Butterfield

For a Short Time  
We Are Selling a 1 lb. Box  
of  
**Dartmouth Chocolates**  
For 59c  
Regular Price \$1.00



Heywood-Wakefield

Windsor Chairs in  
Many Patterns

OUR display of Heywood-Wakefield Windsor Chairs includes many beautiful designs patterned after the early Colonial models.

Heywood-Wakefield Windsors are attractive, comfortable chairs which lend a useful, decorative beauty to the home. They are backed by 100 years of successful manufacturing and by our own guarantee. We shall be pleased to have you come in to see our display.

Emerson and Son, Milford.

## 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.

## Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1869  
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.

# ADVERTISE

In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

### The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, April 18, 1928

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

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

Deer are quite plentiful on the Craig Farm.

Miss Dora Craig spent the week-end with relatives in Nashua.

Wanted—Housework, by a woman, by the day or hour. Inquire at Reporter Office. Adv.

Ice went out of Dodge lake on the 10th day of April, three days later than last year.

Miss Lora E. Craig and E. D. King, of Hillsboro, were at the Craig Farm one day recently.

Mrs. Helen Page Lamson, of Boston, is the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. J. Leon Brownell.

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

Squires Forsaith and daughter, Miss Francis Forsaith, Needham Heights, Mass., are spending a week at their home in this place.

The Antrim Woman's Club will hold a Food Sale in Odd Fellows block on Friday afternoon, April 20, commencing at 3 o'clock. Adv.

Stanley Orway is at the hospital, where he has had an operation for appendicitis; he is reported as getting along comfortably.

Wanted—To Rent. Five or six-room tenement, or single house, with bath and electric lights. Angus Nolan. Adv.

The first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates at the Grange this Wednesday evening.

The Grange will hold an entertainment and promenade at their hall on Thursday evening, April 26. Watch for posters. Free transportation from Antrim village; names may be left with Mrs. Alice Graves or Campbell Paige.

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.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Fred L. Nay, of Dorchester, Mass., who formerly resided in town for a number of years, are grieved to know that she is in a hospital, where it has been found necessary to amputate a limb above the knee. It is hoped this will stay the progress of infection and that she will rapidly recover from the operation.

All the children who took part in the Easter concert at the Presbyterian church were guests of Mrs. Arthur N. Harriman, on Tuesday afternoon, at a "Springtime Frolic." The children had an enjoyable time, singing spring songs and learning new games. Dainty refreshments of ice cream, fancy cookies and candy, were served, with paper caps and May baskets for favors.

### Bargains!

Very Nice China Closet  
Good Dark Oak Dressing Case, with bevel plate oval mirror.  
Good Cornet  
Lot Piano Music Rolls  
Carl H. Muzzey, Antrim.

### Notice!

I forbid all persons harboring or tracing my wife, Nancy Weston West on my account, as I will pay no bills of her contracting after this date. Dated April 16, 1928.  
Frank E. West,  
Hillsboro, N. H.

## Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE  
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, April 18  
Syncoating Sue

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00  
W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

## Antrim Locals

Mrs. Caleb Marston, of Concord, visited relatives in town last week.

Alwyn Young is confined to his home on Concord street with a case of mumps.

Mrs. W. W. Brown is visiting relatives and friends in Fitchburg and Boston, Mass.

A daughter was born one day last week to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mallet, but lived only a short time.

Mrs. William Hurlin and little son are guests of relatives in Portland, Maine, for a few weeks.

Miss Mildred Cram, a teacher in the Manchester schools, recently spent vacation at her home here.

Hiram W. Johnson spent a portion of last week in Chicago and the middle west on a business trip.

John Robertson of Worcester, Mass., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tewksbury.

Miss Mildred McDowell, of Worcester, Mass., has been visiting relatives in this place, where she formerly resided.

Willard Manning is again able to be out and walk about after being ill the past seven months with rheumatism.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey, a teacher in the Milton, Mass., school, is spending week's vacation at her home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Acton, who have spent the winter at the S. S. Sawyer home, have returned to their home at Reed's Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raleigh, of Rochester, N. Y., were called to Antrim on Saturday by the illness of his mother Mrs. J. L. Raleigh, who is considerably improved at this writing.

Misses Fay Benedict, Ida Maxfield and Elizabeth Tibbals were in Concord Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Annie Bartlett, of Hillsboro.

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

Miss Ella B. Weaver, of Manchester a Sunday school worker, visited here a few days last week and over the week end, speaking at the Workers' Conference and also at the Sunday morning service at the Baptist church.

Most of our people were surprised on Thursday morning to find the ground covered with snow, but by night it was gone. Some said it would help take the frost out of the ground and dry up the mud, so everybody was happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin and granddaughter, Jane, have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin, at Long Island, N. Y. Miss Jane remains in New York, while Mr. and Mrs. Hurlin go on to Washington, D. C., and join Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith for a week's stay. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hurlin will attend the D. A. R. continental congress as delegates from Molly Aiken Chapter.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will attend church on Sunday next, April 22, at the regular hour of morning worship, on invitation of Rev. William Patterson, who will preach to them. This is in observance of the 108th anniversary of the founding of the Order. Members of these branches of Odd Fellowship will meet at Odd Fellows hall at 10.15, to march to the Presbyterian church. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of the members of the Order at this service.

For Sale—Biographical Review of Hillsborough and Cheshire Counties; this book is in the best of condition, well illustrated and printed, and from a reference standpoint is a valuable publication. Anyone interested may learn more about this book by applying at the Reporter office. adv.

### AUCTION SALE

By C. H. Muzzey, Auctioneer,  
Antrim

Paul Koch, who is soon to remove from town and out of the state, will sell a lot of personal property, mostly household goods, at public auction, at his place of residence on Depot St., Antrim, on Saturday, April 28, at one o'clock sharp. For partial list of goods and other particulars, read the auction bills.



## The Model "C" Coal Range

Notice the ample width and height of this oven. It has straight sides and square corners so that the whole inside of the oven is clear cooking space.

The back of the oven is as thoroughly heated as the top, bottom and both sides—which assures the same perfectly even baking that three generations of Glenwood ranges have always been famous for.

See this range in color—Green or Gray Enamel—or in the standard black finish.

GLENWOOD RANGE CO., Taunton, Mass.  
ROBERT M. LEACH, Treasurer

## Glenwood Ranges MAKE COOKING EASY

WILLIAM F. CLARK, ANTRIM  
NATIONAL GLENWOOD WEEK—APRIL 14 to 21  
Come In and See the New Models

## 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.  
Services Furnished for All Occasions.  
Call day or night promptly attended.  
New England Telephone, 19-2, at East Lane, Corner High and Pleasant St., Antrim, N. H.

## H. B. Currier Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.  
Telephone connection

## 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 Ring Yarns. Colors sent C. O. D. Postage Paid. Write for free samples. 50 cents 4 ounce skein. Also wool blankets and sweaters.  
CONCORD WORSTED MILLS  
Department 18  
West Concord, New Hampshire

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

## H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.  
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card  
Telephone 90-13

## Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

## EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

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

## Coal and Ice

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

## HOLLIS ICE CO. COAL AND ICE

Antrim, New Hampshire

## Fred C. Eaton Real Estate

HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 33  
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 ample 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!**

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

**Saturday, April 21**  
**Blood Ship**

**Bennington.**

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

Marion Diamond got very badly burned with boiling water on Friday last.

The Whist Club meets on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with Miss Effie Braid.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman, who have been in Florida for the winter, are at their home here for a while.

The daily papers, which have for a time been on sale at the post office, will soon go to the drug store.

Mrs. J. J. Griswold attended the Encampment at Concord last week, with Mrs. Knight and Miss Lawrence.

Rev. Mr. Gaylord of Holyoke, Mass., preached at the Congregational church on Sunday morning and evening.

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

At the next regular Grange meeting, held Tuesday, the 23rd, the District Deputy will be here and degree work will be done.

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

It is expected the S. of U. V. Auxiliary is soon to have a piano, which will help greatly in the meetings, as the old organ is pretty nearly a thing of the past.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson French was at home for the week end. Mrs. French, as the retiring Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary Dept. President, was presented with a very lovely bracelet at the Encampment last week.

The Community Club is soon to put on a minstrel show in the town hall. Mrs. Larabee, of Antrim, is coach, and it promises to be a fine thing. It will be given on Friday evening, April 27. Read the posters.

**Famous Orchestra Coming to Bennington**

The committee of the Fire Dept., at Bennington, announces to its many patrons and to the dance loving public of Bennington and vicinity, that they will present the famous Miner-Doyle orchestra of eleven musicians on Friday evening, May 4.

The Miner-Doyle orchestra comes from a successful New York City engagement where this orchestra was acclaimed as one of the best to be heard in New York this season. This team, whose work in the ballroom, radio broadcasting, recording and vaudeville fields, has made thousands of friends in every New England state, Canada and New York, in addition to the famous leaders, Charley Miner and Steve Doyle, will present Earl Hidden, entertainer, Ted Giblin, trumpet virtuoso, Frank Bachelder, drummer superb, and a galaxy of all star dance musicians.

A splendid entertainment program, dreamy waltzes and peppy fox-trots will be presented and there will not be one dull moment all evening. Jot the date in your engagement book and plan to hear Miner-Doyle orchestra on May 4.

**Sugar Party**

A sugar party was held recently at the Presbyterian church by the Presbyterian-Methodist Y. P. S. C. E., and was well attended.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing games and stunts, which was enjoyed by those watching as well as the participants.

Later came the sugaring, every one doing justice to as much sugar as possible. Doughnuts and pickles were also served.

An admission fee was charged and the proceeds went to the Presbyterian-Methodist Y. P. S. C. E. treasury.

**For Sale. Wood**

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

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim.

**MICKIE SAYS—**

GOOD PRINTING IS AN INVESTMENT, NOT AN EXPENSE—YOU CAN NOT AFFORD GLOPPY PRINTING AT ANY PRICE—GOOD WORK AT A FAIR PRICE IS OUR IDEA, AND IT SEEMS TO BE POPULAR AROUND THIS TOWN!



**CHURCH NOTES**

**Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches**

**Presbyterian-Methodist Churches**  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

There will be no Thursday evening service, as the pastor will be absent, attending the meeting of Presbytery at Newburyport, Mass.

Sunday, April 22  
Sermon by the pastor, at 10.45 a. m. At this service we shall have as our guests the Odd Fellows of Waverley Lodge, No. 59, and the Rebekahs of Hand in Hand Lodge, No. 29. All other members of any other lodges in this vicinity are invited, as well as the general public.

Bible school at 12.  
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6. Topic: How and Why Should Christians Support the Eighteenth Amendment?

Union service in this church at 7. Sermon by the pastor.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, April 19  
Mid-week meeting of the church at 7.30 p.m. In charge of the Crusaders

Sunday, April 22  
No services in this church. The people are invited to worship in the Presbyterian church

**Antrim Woman's Club**

Met in the town hall Tuesday, April 10, at 3 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Roberts, and the collect was repeated. The Club voted to send \$1.00 for library extension work; \$10.00 each to the Scholarship Fund and the Children's Aid and Protective Society.

Mrs. Mary Howard Flather, of Nashua, chairman of Citizen's Dept. of the State Federation, was the afternoon speaker, and her subject was What Citizenship Means to Me!

Following Mrs. Flather's address, a one act play, Rocking Chair Row, was splendidly given and received much applause.

Miss Anne Bradford, Director Home Service Bureau, will be the speaker at next meeting, April 24, at 2.30 p.m. Please notice change in time of meeting.

Abbie F. Dunlap, Sec'y.

**THE Strand Theatre**  
Hillsboro's Progressive Playhouse

**Thursday, April 19**  
**The Leopard Lady**

2nd Episode of Serial

**Saturday, April 21**  
**CLARA BOW, in**  
**Red Hair**

An Elenor Glyn Story

**Tuesday, April 24**  
**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**  
in  
**The Amateur Gentleman**

**Antrim Locals**

Miss Esther Tewksbury is entertaining a case of measles at her home on Fairview street.

Miss Roana Robinson is extending her vacation at her home here for a week or two.

For Sale—Buick Touring Car, at a low price. Apply to J. E. Armstrong, Antrim, Tel. 97-18.

Perley E. Richardson, of Concord, formerly of this town and known to many of our people, has taken a position at the Wallace Pharmacy, in Hillsboro.

Mr. Richardson has recently become the grandfather of twins, born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richardson, at the Concord hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eldredge were called to East Wareham, Mass., last week by the death of a relative, Eugene C. Ellis, brother-in-law of Mr. Eldredge.

Mr. Ellis followed the business of blacksmith for most of his life, after leaving the sea when a young man. A few years ago he received an injury from which he suffered considerably during the past year, and much of this time he had been unable to work. His age was about 68 years. Besides a widow he leaves two sons and one daughter. The older son, Harold, will be remembered by many of our Antrim people, as he resided a few years in town while learning the printer's trade at *The Reporter* office, and has visited here a number of times since.

Molly Alken Chapter, D. A. R.

Held their annual children's meeting on Friday afternoon, April 6, at 3.30 o'clock in the town hall. This meeting was deferred from March 2 because of the Woman's Club children's meeting coming the same week. There was an attendance of nearly eighty children and about twenty daughters and guests.

Mrs. Mamie Harriman and Mrs. Vera Butterfield had charge of the entertainment and of the games for the younger guests. Mrs. Dearborn looking after the older children. The Misses Harriman furnished several numbers in their usual pleasing manner and the school children sang a number of selections. Mrs. Harriman played the piano for a number of lively games which greatly pleased the young guests. Refreshments of fruit punch, sandwiches and cookies were served by the hostesses which was quite interesting to the younger guests especially.

**"Better Homes in America" Demonstration**

The people of Antrim, Bennington and surrounding towns are cordially invited to attend the "Better Homes in America" demonstration to be held in the High School gymnasium, at Hillsboro, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26, both afternoon and evening.

"Better Homes in America" is an educational movement, supported by public gifts, having no commercial backing, operating for public service. Miss Evelyn Camp, teacher of Domestic Science at Hillsboro High school, is the local chairman; she is supported by the business men of the town.

There will be about forty booths displaying many articles of merchandise for home beautifying. The evenings will be devoted to style shows and in the afternoons there will be automobile shows.

Everything is free to the public. Come and help by your presence, to put this "Better Homes in America" idea across.

**Some Good Advice!**

Some of us are called on to talk in meeting occasionally, some of us are moved to write for the papers, and some of us are getting the very good habit of sending contributions to the local press. For all of us there may be a point, at times, in one or the other of these hints credited to the late Dr. Edward Everett Hale:

**Whenever You Write—**  
1. Know what you want to say.  
2. Say it.  
3. Use your own language.  
4. Leave out all fine passages.  
5. A short word is better than a long one.  
6. The fewer the words, other things being equal, the better.  
7. Cut it to pieces.

**Whenever You Talk—**  
Never have any preliminaries.  
Never offer any compliments.  
Never make any apologies.  
But begin.

**A. H. S. Debaters Hold Party**

The debaters of Antrim High school held a party at the Presbyterian church vestry last Wednesday evening. Each debater had the privilege of inviting a guest and there were about twenty present. The members of the High school faculty acted as chaperons.

The evening was spent in playing games. Every one present had a very good time.

Refreshments, consisting of maple syrup on ice cream, cake and cookies, were served.

**REPORTER RAMBLINGS**

It is said that Chauncey M. Depew was always prepared to "make a few remarks" if called upon. Wonder how many times he was disappointed in not being asked?

*Bridgeport Telegram:* "If you talk about live people, that's gossip; if you talk about people long dead, that's culture." Perhaps that's why gossip is more popular than culture.

The well-nigh impassable and truly abominable condition of the country roads this Spring shows clearly that the proper place for heavy truck loads is on the freight cars.

In the United States today nearly 2,000,000 girls under 20 years of age are working for their living. Presumably this does not include those who follow the business of being a housewife.

The Republicans expect a harmonious session at the convention in Kansas City. In the event that unforeseen difficulties should arise would there be somebody to pour "oil on the troubled waters?"

The season of forest fires is here again. Each Spring the flames destroy valuable timber and leave acres and acres of blackened waste. Most of the fires result from carelessness of the frequenters of woods and fields. When will this criminal carelessness be controlled?

(By Betty Barclay)

How many people know that Spring fever is merely the cry of an overtired body?

During the winter months we need a great deal of fuel—food in order to supply those heat-producing engines of ours. We eat heavily of meats, pancakes, oatmeal, and other cereals—and we seem to thrive on such heavy foods.

With the balmy air of Spring comes a change. We become languid, tired, even lazy. We mope around and do not know what the matter is. "Spring fever" announces our wise advisor, and a cry goes out for sulphur and molasses or what have you.

Because we have spring fever and do not feel like eating a great deal, we are unknowingly working our own salvation. With the voluntary reducing of food, our stomachs find their task lessened—and before we know it, we are able to go about our business and welcome summer with a smile.

Spring fever is as unnecessary as it is annoying. If we continue to eat in March and April, as we have been eating in January and February, this malady will very likely pay us a visit.

If we begin to reduce our food now, however, it is just as likely to pass us by. The amount of food does not necessarily have to be reduced, but we must devour less calories. That means that green vegetables, fresh fruits and light desserts must take the place of some of our meats, breads and sweets.

Do not eliminate that big piece of juicy steak. Not by any means. But when you serve it, see that each member of the family gets a smaller serving than usual. Instead of eating three pieces of bread, eat one or two. Allow pancakes, doughnuts, breakfast buns and hot cereals to be forgotten more often, and begin to increase the amount of fruit for breakfast. Where the orange appeared only once or twice a week, see that it is a daily breakfast visitor. Where the salad at luncheon or dinner formerly appeared only when company came, see that it also is served daily—and don't serve chicken salad, potato salad, or anything like that either. Fruit salads, or salads consisting of fruit and green vegetable mixtures are the thing.

Such a diet not only reduces the number of food calories, but also reduces the acidity in the body. Meat, fish, bread and sugars are acid-producers. Practically all green vegetables and fresh fruits are alkaline in their reaction. Even oranges and lemons, so often thought of as acid fruits, have a very decidedly alkaline reaction ultimately, and for this very reason these fruits should be used in abundance.

As the new Spring greens arrive in the market, or if you are fortunate, in your back garden, see that they are served very frequently indeed. Dandelion greens, beet tops, lettuce, spinach, early radishes, baby carrots, new raw cabbage, and all such green and fresh vegetables should be used over and over again while in season.

And don't forget the berries. The wild and tame strawberry is not only delicious, but to most of us is decidedly healthful. Some claim they get a rash from eating these berries, but most of us merely get an appetite and feeling of pleasure. Raspberries, not quite so tasty to many, are filled with one of the most important vitamins, and are of great value to children especially. A dish of orange segments and raspberries mixed with sugared orange juice makes a healthful dessert that should be served as often as possible during the raspberry season.

Follow these simple rules and you need not worry a great deal about your annual visit from Spring fever. When this producer of languidness appears in your vicinity, it will find a body that is more fitted to welcome a brisk walk in the open than a lazy fit with Spring fever on the sitting room couch.

All the new cars are smarter and show marked improvement over last year's models. Now if something could be done to improve the driver!

We read that the late Chauncey M. Depew attended 8,000 banquets. As he lived to be 94 it is obvious he knew how to partake sparingly of the tempting foods and drinks.

President Coolidge's portrait will be the only one to be hung in the Republican convention hall at Kansas City. The delegates will be more successful in drafting a picture than in drafting the original.

The government of Nova Scotia has voted \$4,000,000 for new roads and road improvement during the next three years. This will please the thousands of American tourists who spend their vacation in this pleasant land.

Senator Borah has raised a pitiful \$7,000 towards the \$160,000 which he has been earnestly seeking from the Republicans to use in purifying the Grand Old Party. Will he offer Harry F. Sinclair this \$7,000 pitance and feel that atonement has been made for Sinclair's sins in adding to elect Coolidge?

A toll-road speedway has been authorized by the legislature to be built between Camden and Atlantic City, N. J. This opens an interesting field of speculation. Will toll roads help in solving the problem of reducing congestion on the main routes? The project will be watched with the keenest interest in many States.

"It is a discouraging fact that the women of this country last year spent \$75,000,000 on permanent waves, while the Federal Government only spent \$16,000,000 on warships for national protection," says Mrs. Brosseau, president of the National D.A.R. But Mrs. Brosseau didn't say she considered the money spent for permanent waves was thrown away!

The Fort Meade Leader pouped the query, "Why is a newspaper like a woman?" and offered a year's subscription for the best answer, which brought forth these replies:

"Because you can't believe everything they say; they are thinner than they used to be; they have forms, they have bold-faced types; are easy to read; well worth looking over; back numbers are not much in demand; they are not afraid to speak their minds; they have a great deal of influence and if they know anything they usually tell it."

"Because they always have the last word and because they carry the news wherever they go."

The correct answer is: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's"

An article in the recent "Common-health" says "Don't blame your eyes if they protest against being used three or four hours in the evening. Remember you have kept them on duty all day in the office. We cannot help but marvel at the way our eyes stand up under misuse."

The amount of work which normal eyes will do varies greatly with different individuals. Many eyes which are normal by all usual tests will not work comfortably for any length of time because there is not the necessary amount of general stamina behind them. It is like trying to run a perfect engine without sufficient steam. They cannot be forced.

Reading on trains and street cars is tiring because of both the motion and the poor quality of light which is usually present.

Reading in bed is not harmful if there is good light and the person is propped up to a semi-sitting position.

If you have much discomfort from bright light, get some tinted glasses of good quality from a reliable optician or on the prescription of an oculist. Such glasses are made in different degrees of tint and are not conspicuous. Do not pick up cheap blue smoked or amber glasses anywhere. The glass may be so irregular that it will make you dizzy and the protection is not of the best. Plain water in the eyes is somewhat irritating. As a rule, hot bathing, or hot followed by a dash of cold, is preferable. Prolonged cold applications should be made to normal eyes, especially in older people.

Around the age of forty-five there comes to everybody with normal eyes a time when the numbers in the telephone book begin to be hard to read and all reading matter has to be held farther away from the eyes than formerly. To many this causes a fright and the feeling that something serious to vision is going on. It is really a perfectly natural event and is due to the normal diminution in the focusing power of the eye at this age. The remedy is to have proper glasses for near work. They need not be strong to start with.

To summarize:

1. Make sure that your eyes are normal, by proper examination.

2. There is a limit to the amount of work which normal eyes will stand. This limit varies with different individuals and with the general bodily health and vigor.

3. Give your eyes the best possible working conditions.

4. Keep in the best possible general condition and be forewarned of bodily ailments which may affect eyes, by proper routine examinations.

**The New Idea of Cancer**

**III. The Danger Signals of Cancer**

ONE of the reasons why so many people die of cancer lies in the fact that the disease usually exists for some time before it is properly treated. It has then progressed to a local and inoperative cancer, to a large and dangerous one. Therefore, everybody should learn what the first symptoms are and what to do when they are believed to be present.

Any lump, especially in the breast, which comes and remains for some time without satisfactory explanation should be looked upon with suspicion. One should go immediately to a competent physician. In most instances the suspicion of cancer will have been unfounded.

Any sore that does not heal—particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips—may be cancer. The lower lip, especially among men, is a frequent starting point. Sometimes the tongue or other part of the mouth is the place where a cancer begins. Beware of the spot where a broken tooth or ill fitting dental plate has rubbed until a sore has resulted. When such a condition is found go immediately to a capable physician to make sure of the diagnosis. It may not be cancer, but if it is that trouble, your action may prevent very serious consequences.

Any irregular bleeding or abnormal discharge from any of the orifices of the body is a danger signal which should be promptly heeded.

Persistent indigestion with loss of weight is a symptom of cancer of the stomach which is so frequent as to make its earliest possible detection imperative.

Periodic physical examinations made with an eye alert to cancer afford one of the best means of protection against this disease. They should be taken once a year after the age of thirty-five has been reached.

If you suspect you have cancer, go immediately to a good physician or hospital for examination and advice.

*American Society for Control of Cancer*

**Put Implicit Faith in Flower "Oracles"**

Perhaps the most familiar of all ways of consulting fate by means of a flower is the pulling off of the petals. But this is not the only way. An American in England, visiting an ancient and remote country inn, one day missed her way in rambling corridors and entered by mistake the bedroom of her pretty chambermaid. The girl was there, changing her dress, and she offered presently to guide the lady back to her apartment. In the brief wait the visitor noticed something that struck her as odd. So she asked why a certain little plant had been pinned up on the wall. "Surely it will fade unless it is put in water," she said.

"Beg pardon, ma'am, but it won't," replied the girl with pride and satisfaction in her voice. "That's a pin plant and it's been growing there a week. Every bud has opened, too. It's doing fine."

It was a pretty tuft of yellow stonecrop, starred with little golden flowers. A few questions about its uses as a "pin plant," and the girl, laughing and blushing, admitted that it was customary among the girls of the village to pin a tuft of the budded plant upon their bedroom wall as an oracle of love. If it lived feebly but did not bloom, their present love affairs would come to nothing; if it withered and died, they would meet disaster in love; but if at the end of a few days the little plant, suspended by a loosely tied thread head downward from its pin, began to curve its stems upward until they stood upright and finally the tips burst into bloom—then all was well, and they might expect to marry and live happy ever after.

**New Test for Diamonds**

A method by which the quality of diamonds can be definitely determined and limitations detected has been discovered by M. Malaval, chemical head of the police laboratory at Lyons, in collaboration with Professor Locard.

The stones are photographed under the light of ultra-violet rays filtered through a screen, sunlight being too diffused for the purpose.

Diamonds of the first water make a brilliant image, while inferior stones are merely shadows.

**PYROFAX GAS SERVICE**

*Pyrofax is a Gas and burns like city gas on any appliance.*

Maytag Aluminum Washing Machines, Electric Whirldry Washer, Ironrite Dufold Ironer, A B C Spinner and appliances of all kinds.

Send for descriptive circular on Pyrofax equipment and Gas Appliances, 1072 Elm St., MANCHESTER, N. H. Tel. 8430

157 No. Main St., CONCORD, N. H. Tel. 2438-R

**We Manufacture Ready Cut GARAGES**

Summer Camps and Bungalows

Circulars on Request

**Thayer Portable House Co.**  
Winchester St., Keene, N. H.



# The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

by WYNDHAM MARTYN



COPYRIGHT BY BASS & HOPKINS

WNU SERVICE

### STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent returns to New York after nearly four years' absence. Once known as the master criminal, Trent is going straight. The purser accuses Trent of jumping overboard from the Pottiana at Liverpool, but is disappointed when Trent shows no surprise. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing.

### CHAPTER I—Continued

Anthony Trent crossed the room to a trunk and took from it a photograph in a black morocco frame. Branton Warne looked at it with respect.

"Surely that is the earl of Rosecarrel?"

Lord Rosecarrel was England's secretary of foreign affairs, a statesman and diplomatist of international renown.

Trent drew the photograph from its frame and showed the purser the inscription on the back. On it was written, "To my dear friend, Anthony Trent, the most chivalrous and courageous gentleman I have ever known."

"It was to meet Lord Rosecarrel's son that I made that suspicious jump at Liverpool. He saved my life in the war, and I stupidly had to see him. If it will ease your mind you can write and ask him."

"My dear sir, I should not dream of it," said Warne, much impressed. "This inscription is sufficient to satisfy me. I'm exceedingly sorry I've bothered you."

Trent watched him close the door and then sank into a seat. He had lived an hour which had been more filled with dread and fear of the future than the amiable purser would ever guess, but now for a moment clear weather seemed ahead.

Then he thought of his city of New York, where most of his exploits had been achieved. During his absence, what piecing together of scraps of evidence might not have been made which should at length fashion themselves into definite clues to his undoing? Although he could easily enough satisfy the law that he had nothing to do with Sutton's unbelievable crimes, he did not court investigation.

The fabric he had reared with such ingenuity could be torn down if once the processes of justice were set in motion. And these same processes had caught Sutton, the wealthy clubman, lawyer and capitalist, and had sent him to Sing Sing prison for a long term. It was a blow to Trent to learn of his friend's disgrace. But he could not fail to remember that such an incarceration added to the own safety. The one man who might by an idle word denounce him, was now behind stone walls and iron bars.

### CHAPTER II

#### The Man Who Made Himself at Home.

No inconveniences attended Trent's debarkation. He went to the rooms he had engaged by wireless in a fashionable hotel.

In Central Park, West, his own apartment had awaited for some years his coming. It was in these rooms at the top of a brown-stone mansion, now converted to flats, that he had begun his predatory career and continued in it until he had gone with his regiment to France. Just before he sailed he had bought the place and was returning to it as owner, but this ownership was not allowed to be known. It had its main usefulness in permitting him to discriminate as to the tenants by death and enabling him indefinitely to remain in his eyrie next to the sky.

His desire to see his home again did not make Trent abandon his cautious habits and calculated prudence; although he was not again to enter the metropolitan world of crime, what he had done in the past still hung over his head, and he, who had left New York in 1917 as the uncaught master criminal, might return to find that he was known.

There had been rewards offered for his apprehension aggregating a half million of dollars. Never in his line of industry had a nameless man gained such notoriety. It was late afternoon when he sauntered along a path by the park's western wall and ascended the seven steps to the glass-paneled entrance of his home and made his way quietly up the broad, well-carpeted stairs. The ultimate flight, up which none went who had not business with him, led to a plain mahogany door. But underneath the wooden veneer was a sheet of steel capable of resisting the onslaught of men with axes.

The door was opened by two keys. The lock of one was in the obvious place. Where the other key functioned was known only to his own-

housekeeper and himself. He would have no agent whose master key might embarrass him.

There was a certain excusable interest in Trent's commonly expressionless face as he swung open the heavy door. He went through all of the five rooms and found them incredibly free from dust. Once a month Mrs. Kinney, the housekeeper, came down from her home in Wareham, on the Cape, and saw everything was right. Until her master returned she waited. He had talked with her, fragmentarily, on the long distance telephone only yesterday and told her to come within the week.

It was when he had flung himself in the great winged chair before a window in the front room that the problem recurred to him as to what he should do with his life. The vow that never again would he be of the great dilettanti of crime was not to be broken. What should he do with the many years that remained?

Then, with a peculiar vividness, he became aware of the aroma of newly made coffee. Its invigorating fragrance was permeating the air; it



"Come in, Mr. Trent," he said courteously. "I have been expecting you for a long time."

He floated toward him from the kitchen in the rear of the kitchen that had been empty an hour ago.

For a moment he supposed that Mrs. Kinney had hurried to the city from Wareham. She would have had time to do so. He was glad; he would be able to leave the hotel whose noise and crowds he disliked. Suddenly he realized that it could not possibly be the old housekeeper. The brewer of coffee had entered the flat while Trent had sat in the chair by the window. And to enter the flat the unknown must have passed along the passage after opening the heavy door. To one whose senses have been trained to a special and vocational alertness this was impossible. Trent would have heard any person, no matter how lightly he trod.

The front door was the only entrance to the flat. That is to say, it was the only entrance designed by the builder. But above Trent's rooms was the roof; entrance to it could be gained by a ladder in a large closet in the passage. The rear wall of Trent's house was separated by some five feet from the side wall of a small apartment house in a street leading from Central Park, West, to Manhattan avenue. Long ago Trent had seen in this an admirable way of escape. While men might try to force his front door he would be leaping from his own roof to that of the apartment house. It was one of those five-story dwellings, without elevator or hall service. A number of times Trent

had made his exit and entrance this way to demonstrate its practicability. The maker of coffee in his kitchen could only have entered by this unauthorized method. What did this mean? Trent sat back, motionless, and tried to think it out. The first inevitable thought was that dread of the law which chills the hearts of those who have operated outside it. It might well be that a detective was waiting. Perhaps Scotland Yard had cabled New York that he had sailed on the Brabant. They might wait for him here, knowing full well he would come back to his house.

He strained his ears to catch what noises were coming from the kitchen. A group might be taking its evening meal for all he knew. His bearing was acute, and he had little difficulty in recognizing the sounds of footsteps. He could plainly distinguish them. He judged they were made by one man who had no reason to feel the need for caution or the fear of interruption. This dispelled the theory of police occupation. Central office men would not openly advertise their presence.

Along the corridor, with a silence and stealth born of a hundred desperate situations, Trent made his way to the kitchen.

Sitting at the white kitchen table, his back to the house's owner, was a man in a purple dressing-gown. Trent recognized the garment as one of his own. The room was illuminated solely by a reading-lamp placed in the center of the table, against which was propped an evening paper. The unknown's meal was made up of boiled eggs, brown bread and butter, and a pot of coffee. He was a broad-shouldered man, but the neck which Trent gazed at was wasted, as though its owner had formerly carried more flesh. The hand lifting the cup to the unshaven face was white and well-kept. He perused his paper with the leisure of one who fears no interruption.

"Why not use the dining room?" Trent said pleasantly.

The man put down his coffee cup with no appearance of haste; he did not seek a weapon and he did not glance behind him.

"Come in, Mr. Trent," he said courteously. "I have been expecting you for a long time."

In answer to this amazing greeting Trent took a few paces forward and looked his visitor in the face. He was certain he had never seen him before. The physical appearance of the invader was a strange one. A large and thin nose of the high-bridged, Roman type was the most marked feature of his face; there was something asymmetrical about it, but what? Trent could not for the moment determine. The eyes were small and gray, and they were shrewd eyes. They contradicted the nose, which was not the nose of action and daring such as Trent himself possessed. The cheeks were fat and the skin tight and glistening.

Anthony Trent lighted a cigarette and kept his eyes fixed on his visitor. First and foremost was the fact that he knew Trent and evidently had no fear of detection. And Trent was certain he had never looked on this man before.

"Now," said the stranger, rising, "let us adjourn to that delightful front room, where we can discuss those problems which puzzle you as to my presence here and its effect on your immediate actions."

His impudent self-possession nettled Trent. "The immediate effect" was that he should invite the police to investigate you.

The stranger did not immediately answer. Apparently he was fearless, for he turned his back on the younger man and walked calmly through the dining room to the larger room in front. He settled himself in Trent's favorite chair after lighting a floor lamp.

"You were speaking of informing the police, were you not? I suggest that would be most ill-advised. An investigation is a double-edged weapon which often turns upon the one who wields it. You would make your case good to a certain point. Then your difficulties would commence. I should cast doubts upon you. I should demand an investigation. You would do one of two things. You would permit this or you would fight against it. If you permitted it, you would be lost. If you fought against it, you would be suspected. I should admit a natural curiosity about you. I should inform the police that the ways of Mr. Anthony Trent had interested me for some years."

The younger man yawned a little. There was an air of perfect fearlessness and serenity about him. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Mosque Fine Specimen of Arab Architecture

The pride of the Moslem world is the mosque of the Omayyads. It was erected by that famous dynasty of caliphs and rebuilt after its destruction by fire on the occasion of the conquest of Damascus by the Mongol hordes of Tamerlane. It was then that the once famous craft of Damascus swordmakers came to a tragic end, and never since has Damascus produced its famous sword blade, once the most treasured arm of the oriental warrior. The mosque of the Omayyads is a typical specimen of Arab religious architecture, and differs from the Turkish mosques by the absence of the big central cupola. A huge oblong-shaped building, with an open court and quadrangular minarets, its plain exterior is likely to mislead the visitor, who, once within the precincts

of the sanctuary, stands dumfounded with an overwhelming impression of splendor. The halls surrounding the court are of such vast dimensions that they hold several chapels of the daintiest structure, which in themselves are large enough to be temples. The floor is covered throughout with the most luxurious carpets.—Edward J. Bing, in Current History Magazine.

### Famous Battleground

Blenheim, where the duke of Marlborough won his most brilliant victory, is a village in Bavaria, on the Danube, 20 miles from Augsburg.

The Alpine willow, the smallest tree in this country, does not exceed six inches in height.

### Eloquent Peace Plea Seen in Wooden Legs

Vice President Dawes, after eloquently urging the American Legion at Greenville to make its Paris parade a memorial to the dead, said to a reporter:

"The French lost horribly in the World War. They lost eleven men to our one. This is why our parade should be solemn and impressive—no gayety or fun."

"I wish it could be a plea for world peace, too. A plea for world peace—and that reminds me of a story."

"An American nurse stood at a railway station 'somewhere in France' during the war when a long freight train loaded with wooden legs went by."

"The nurse looked at all those thousands of wooden legs and sighed and said:

"There goes a trainload of the best stump speeches for world peace that ever happened."

### A Hot One

He (describing wedding) — Some silly young things showered the couple with rice, but I felt more like throwing a few grains of common sense.

She—I see, but you could not spare them.—Boston Transcript.

A man likes to refer to himself as an idiot at times, but it makes him mad if anybody else agrees with him.

### MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

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

Reid, Murdoch & Co. Established 1853 General Offices, Chicago, Ill.



### PINECREST ORCHARDS

Strain Baby Chicks Stock came from highest egg production farm in the U. S. Free from white diarrhoea. State tested. Grade A. \$25 per 100. Special Matting. \$28 per 100. Price per 1,000. \$250. Also week old to ten week old chicks. Send for circular and prices. KEITH SCOTT Box A, Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.

### Local Representative Wanted

To sell colored rubber mats made up with the owners' name for the running board of automobiles. Big seller; immediate cash commission; protected territory. Send \$1 for selling outfit containing sample mat or \$2 for sample pair with your name. Full details free. KASPAR RUBBER CO., Flatiron Bldg., New York City.

### Baby Chicks In-Gold Strain White Leghorns

My 25 birds in three egg laying contests lay 5,513 eggs, an average of 208 eggs per year. One man writes "Have been getting better than 40% since November 1st." PRICE \$18 PER 100 POSTPAID Ten years breeding for production and large white eggs. ORDER FROM THIS AD TODAY. L. E. Ingoldby, Box 24, Cooperstown, N.Y.

7 x 2 = 14 x 2 = 28 Billion

# DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED all WITHIN FIVE YEARS!!



-That shows what good tobaccos can do!

## CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LEGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

### Filling Really Vital Part of Prescription

It was in North Carolina where the colored people are looked upon by their "white folks" pretty much as if they were children who were never expected to quite grow up. A Northerner tells of his Southern host, a doctor, being approached by a colored man, more or less dependent upon the physician's bounty.

The darky carried in his hand a prescription blank, which he fingered hesitantly before asking his benefactor, with just a shade of suggestion in his tone, where he was supposed to have it filled.

"Take it right over there to that drug store, uncle," the doctor said. "And remember, I don't pay for having it filled."

"But," came the mournful remonstrance, "that 'scription don't do me no good 'tall if yoh don't pay for having it filled."—Detroit Free Press.

### Fifty Years on Book

The first installment of the new French dictionary, prepared under the auspices of the French government, is about to be issued after fifty years of work. The task of compiling this great work is done under the supervision of the nation's forty immortals to whom it was assigned nearly three centuries ago. These persons jealously guard the admission of new words into the book and they receive official sanction after profound consideration because they feel that it is their task to keep the language pure. Only about 2,500 new words are put into this new edition and many words in common use are excluded for one reason or another.

### She Wondered

Agnes had always been used to having rain water available at any time. Recently the family moved into a new home where there is no cistern and so it was necessary to obtain rain water by some other method.

One Saturday, when it rained hard all day, the child was asked by her mother to take a bucket and catch some rain water. This seeming rather strange to Agnes, she said: "Mother, don't you think I would look rather funny holding a bucket and an umbrella to catch a little rain water?"

### Aid for Astronomers

A "pocket size" planetarium has been introduced recently, mainly for the amateur astronomer who likes to pursue his studies with accuracy and convenience, and yet does not have the advantage of elaborate instruments, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is essentially an adjustable chart, showing the positions of the stars, and there are interchangeable disks for the better observation of the fixed and moving bodies.

### Counter-Irritant

"Your husband seems to go to the office more frequently nowadays." "Yes, his doctor said it was necessary for him to have something to take his mind off his golf."—Montreal Star.

### So This Is Love

True love is summed up in the poet's phrase, "The heart in my bosom is not my own."—Woman's Home Companion.

### Squirrels Made Trouble

Gray squirrels have taken to nesting in a power company's conduit boxes in Stockbridge, Mass. After the town was plunged in darkness one night electricians found that squirrels had eaten the insulation on some of the wires, causing a short circuit.

BEST WAY TO KILL Rats & Mice

Always Use Stearns' Electric Paste. Kills Rats & Mice, Fleas, etc. Used by housekeepers for 50 years. Directions in 15 languages. All Dealers 2 oz. \$2.00; 5 oz. \$1.50. Money Back if it fails.

## HEALTH HINTS

Keep your vital organs active and you can forget about your health. Aid nature and she will repay you with renewed life. Since 1696, the sturdy Hollanders have warded off kidney, liver, bladder, bowel troubles with their National Household Remedy—the original and genuine

### GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

### For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

If Your Dealer does not handle

## LE ROY ROLLERS AND PULVERIZERS

White LeRoy Flow Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

WE WANT A HUNTER YOUR COUNTY to handle the fastest selling auto accessory. Big Profits. Quick Sales. No-Draft Auto Ventilator Co., Trenton Junction, N. J.

Sufferers From Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia and all pains, send name and address for free sample. M-F-SON Pink Wonders, M-F-SON Co., 322 Myrdal St., Boston (25), Mass.

### PATENTS FRED W. MCARDLE MECH. ENGR. REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY

Prompt action. Reasonable prices. Personal attention. 101 TILMONT ST., BOSTON. Box 2562, Los Angeles, Calif.

File Sufferers—A free sample of our harmless ointment will tell more than a full page advertisement. Complete information, write today. Scapee Co., 2508 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

KODAK FILMS DEVELOPED. Special trial offer. Your next film developed 5c. Prints 3c each. \$2.10 enlargement 25c. Young Photo Service, 45 Bertha St., Albany, N. Y.

THREE COURSE BEAUTY TREATMENT. No drugs used. Plain instructions. Worth a dollar. Complete information, write today. Eggleston, 10-A N. Mulberry, Richmond, Va.

### BOYS AND GIRLS

Work for me in your spare time and earn extra money. Just write. FRED BEILER, Box 106, Steinway Station, Long Island City, New York.

TO AMBITIOUS MEN—WOMEN Money making opportunities are offered. For information write JOSEPH H. COUTURE, 20 Pinckney St., Somerville, Mass.

High Blood Pressure Reduced, albumin and auto-intoxication banished. "ZERO." No Harmful Drugs. Write for One Week's Free Treatment. Como Laboratories, 718 & Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.



# To Lead in Value

Always Hudson's First Principle

## NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch Chassis	
Coupe (Optional Seat \$30 extra)	\$1265
Sedan	1325
Coach	1250
127-inch Chassis	
Standard Sedan	\$1450
Custom-Victoria	1650
Custom Landau Sedan	1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan	1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus your dealer's tax.

HUDSON leadership of mode extends to every detail and marks a new Hudson supremacy, as definite as its mechanical dominance through the Super-Six principle, and its companion innovation which set today's standard for motor performance.

Every item of finish, construction and equipment expresses value as tangibly as its great chassis qualities. Come and examine the new Super-Sixes. They will give you an entirely fresh view of motor values.

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

# HUDSON Super-Six

MANCHESTER AUTO GARAGE COMPANY, Distributor

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

## The Test of Peter Keer

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

THE little room on the fourth floor of the ramshackle building in which lived the family of Peter Keer shook whenever an elevated train passed below.

"We'll get out of here," Peter promised again. "I'll get a job of some kind, see if I don't. And then, we can go to the country where I can always work, and the kids will get fat."

Then it was Peter wrote his advertisement and spent most of the money he had left for its publication.

"For a term of years," it said, "I will bind myself to work as a servant. Will be at your beck and call, do anything that is honest. My family must live and I am for sale. Who will bid?" Gilson Blagg, the remains of a once active man anchored to a chair by rheumatism, read the advertisement and marked it.

"I was just wondering," he said, "if there was any adventure left in the world, and how far a man would go for it. This appeal may be bunk calculated for sympathy, or it may be real. I'm going to find out."

So Peter Keer was sent the money to travel to the country estate of Gilson Blagg, a servant bound to his master, and the family was assured enough money to keep from want.

"You're mine, you understand that?" Gilson glared at the younger man. "You are to take your orders, forget your family, and work for me. I'll ask you to do strange things and expect you to do them. Are you ready?"

Peter nodded. There was nothing else he could do.

Then Gilson drew forth a map, a chart, and a bundle of paper.

"You will see," he explained, "they are directions for finding something, a treasure perhaps. I got them long ago and was going to do the hunting myself but," he motioned to his legs, "my rheumatism won't let me out. See what you can make of them."

Peter studied over the papers all one night and a part of the next day. When he reported, Gilson smiled.

"Yes, I could have told you that. You go along the ridge to the stunted oak. Somewhere under the oak, you'll find something. It may be the treasure or it may be more directions. That is all I could make of it, too."

So Peter went to digging and it took him more than a week before he found the box. Inside was a small bag of gold coins, no great treasure but the promise of more, for a faded paper with them carried instructions for still another search. The servant brought bag and paper back to Gilson and was ordered to continue.

It was a fantastic job; at any rate it was paying wages. Three more boxes were uncovered, and with them old Gilson told a story of the eccentric man who used to live in the hills and of this way he had taken to hide his fortune from all but the determined and energetic. In all Peter had dug up several thousand dollars to see Gilson Blagg toss them into a safe. The master shared nothing with the servant. It did not occur to Peter how easy it would have been to run away with one of these bags.

In the last box were directions which seemed ridiculously easy. It meant a journey through a thicket, over a hill, and then: "This is the last stop, the big reward." Peter thought of going on but remembered his instructions. He was to bring each box in as found, to report each discovery to his master.

"H'm, this is different," Gilson agreed. "It says open the door and the treasure is there. Must be a cave or another box. Wish I could go and see. Take your directions carefully and when you reach the spot, look for a door. Look in the tree trunks, anywhere, open the first door you see."

So Peter, expecting to find a mysterious hiding place for gold, followed instructions and stumbled out of the thicket into a grove in which nestled a bungalow. He looked at the house in amazement and remembering his instructions, opened the door. They were waiting for him, the wife and children, and they set up a great cry when he entered!

"We have been here for several weeks," the wife said. "He told us not to tell a soul or leave the place and that when you came, if you came, we would know you passed the test and were foreman of the ranch."

### Blessed Twin Senses

We mortals are asked to walk a pretty straight line. There are pitfalls on both sides of that line and the ones we are apt to overlook are pointed out by Sir C. C. Wakefield in the following passage:

"Of every good quality there is an excess which is undesirable. Excess of self-reliance leads to secretiveness and mulish obstinacy; of curiosity to impertinence; of imagination to hesitation and inaction; of foresight to indecision; of patience to weak submission, and so on. To give due weight, and no more than its due weight to each ingredient in the composition of our character, we are fortunate if we are blessed with those twin-senses, a sense of proportion and a sense of humor. As a sweetener of life, preserving the rich from odious self-satisfaction and helping all to banish the demons of discontent and ill-will, there is nothing to compare with a sense of humor."—Boston Transcript.

### Where Courtship Is

#### Privilege of Women

Not only does the Cham maiden in some districts of Indo-China make the proposal, but with her also lies the initiative for divorce. Moreover, when divorce occurs, which it does often, the wife retains the home, the children, and one-third of the property.

Even more favored is the girl of the "maternal kinship" tribes of Assam. She proposes, and, if he accepts, the marriage takes place and the husband must then come and live with her people. And the wife may divorce her husband when she pleases. By so doing, indeed, she gains much, for she not only keeps the children and her own property, but, all her divorced husband's property as well. If a husband divorces his wife he must still surrender his entire property and the children to her.

The maiden of Bonda Porjins in southern India resorts to a severe test when selecting a husband. The chosen man has to accompany her into the jungle, where she applies fire to his bare back. If the pain draws a yell from him, he is contemptuously rejected. She takes him for husband only if he suffers in silence.

In Borneo, among the Kalabit people, it is always the girl who conducts the courtship.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

### Production of Honey

#### Important in Quebec

In the "Jesuits' Relation," dated 1638, it states the Indians used to make a decoction containing alum and honey as a remedy for typhus. The Indians called the English bee the white man's fly. It is said that the first hive was imported into America in 1638.

The first agricultural statistics of Quebec hardly date as far back as 1870. The first census showed 41,285 hives, with a total yield of 648,000 pounds of honey. In 1880 the harvest had considerably decreased, and this year gave only 550,000 pounds. The 1890 census gave 48,418 hives, with a production of 759,000 pounds. The growth for the following years was nothing short of a wonder, 1,001,000 pounds being produced by 60,968 hives, the value of honey production and hives being over \$500,000.

The annual production in the province of Quebec amounts to 4,000,000 pounds of extracted honey and 800,000 pounds of comb honey.

### Hessians in Revolution

"Hessians" is a term in American history for the German conscripts who were hired and sent over by England to help subdue the revolting Colonists. They came from six of the small states of Germany, but as over half of them were from Hesse-Cassel and Hesse-Darmstadt, the name "Hessians" was generally applied to them. They were first commanded by Lieut. Gen. Philip von Heister, but he was succeeded by Wilhelm von Knyphausen in 1777. They took a prominent part in the battles of Long Island, White Plains, Trenton, Bennington, Brandywine, Germantown, Guilford courthouse, Yorktown and several other smaller engagements. Of the approximate 30,000 who came over to America, only 17,000 returned to Germany. About 2,200 were killed outright or died of their wounds.

### Ten Plagues of Egypt

Contrary to the popular notion, there were ten plagues of Egypt. It is a common error to speak of the "seven plagues of Egypt." The ten plagues, according to the Bible, were as follows: The turning of the Nile into blood, covering the land with frogs, turning the dust into lice, sending swarms of flies, killing of the cattle by a murrain, afflicting the Egyptians with boils, raining fire and hail, covering the land with locusts, covering the land with a thick darkness for three days, and the destruction of the first born man and beast.—Exchange.

### Work for the Blind

Among many remarkable pictures in the annual report of the British National Institute for the Blind, perhaps the most striking are those showing the blind engaged in world industries. A blind man is ringing coins at the royal mint; a blind woman is assembling parts of electric motors; blind workers are assembling toys; a blind girl is employed in photographic envelope folding; while blind girls wrap sweets and fold cardboard boxes.

### First Thought

It was little Jacky's first experience in a train and the succession of wonders had reduced him to a state of astonishment.

When the locomotive plunged into a tunnel there came from his corner sundry grunts indicating dismay and suspicion. Then the train rushed into daylight again and a voice was lifted in profound thankfulness and wonder. "Mamma! It's tomorrow."

### By Force of Habit

Jane is three years old and wise beyond her years. She is a great favorite with the grocer, who always contributes a sweetmeat on occasions that bring her to the store. Today he handed her some candy.

"What must you say to the man?" mother said, warning her daughter of the etiquette attached to the gift. "Charge it," was the reply not new to the grocer.

### Debt-Paying in China

#### Has Humorous Side

Many amusing stories are told of difficulties arising in China from the ancient custom which decrees that each man must pay his debts before the sun rises on New Year's morning. Practically every person in China owes some one else, all transactions being conducted on the basis that one may evade paying one's debts until the new year, and it is not a Chinese trait to pay a bill until payment has been requested at least twice. This accounts for the frantic haste in which the men rush here and there trying at once to collect debts and avoid creditors.

If one cannot meet his financial obligations he must secure a new loan from another person, and as there is no law, he may be forced to pay as high as 50 per cent or more interest. To dun a debtor on New Year's day is not considered good form; hence it is not uncommon to see an anxious creditor carrying a lantern in broad daylight, seeking to find his debtor, on the assumption that, because of his carrying a light, it is still the night before.

Happy is the man who can outwit his creditors during the last precious hours of the old year, for he may then sail along in peaceful, undisturbed waters for another year.—Inez Marks Lowdermilk, in the Dearborn Independent.

### Dog Formally Tried

#### for Stealing Chicken

Today the satirists have plenty to wear themselves out on, but one thing that does not annoy them is the trial of dogs for committing the crime of stealing chickens. Racine, the great French poet and dramatist, whom we loosely think of today as a placid soul living in a placid age, satirized such a trial in his day.

He portrayed the case of a dog accused of stealing and eating a capon, which had been scheduled to adorn somebody's dinner table. Racine paints a ludicrous picture in his play, "Les Plaigneurs," which means the attorneys, literally "pleaders," of the dog before the court. The lawyers are as windy as ever they should be in such a case, the judge as doggedly intent on impartiality. The dog is condemned to the galleys, although what he would do in the galleys is a subject of wonder. Perhaps he was sentenced to be a mascot. But the lawyer for the dog hits upon the idea of bringing before the court the dog's sons and daughters, a litter of puppies, "poor children that would be rendered orphans." The judge is touched by this scene, for he also has children. The outcome of the case is not related. Probably the dog was "simply knocked on the head."—Kansas City Star.

### Ring Fingers

For many centuries wedding rings were worn on the thumb, and even as late as the reign of George I it was the rule for brides, although the wedding ring was placed on the finger now customary, to remove it, after the ceremony to the thumb. Ecclesiastical administrations, however, had the effect of bringing that somewhat queer custom to an end.

It is a pretty belief, but incorrect, that the fourth finger of the left hand was chosen for the ring finger because from that a vein ran directly to the heart. The choice was for practical reasons—to save the ring from unnecessary usage. That also is the reason for the ring being worn on the left hand.

### Harvesting Almonds

But few people realize the trouble taken in the cultivation of almonds. They are the most important crop of the island of Majorca, where many varieties are cultivated, and the industry is so prosperous that as old olive trees die they are replaced by almonds.

When the almonds are almost ripe they are knocked off the branches by long bamboo poles and then picked up by women and children. The nuts are separated from the husks after drying, and the shells are then broken by hand or machinery and the kernels extracted.

### Real Womanhood Admired

I know a woman who is naturally thoroughly feminine, and has many of those gentle qualities which make men marvel. Suffrage has changed her somewhat; she has heard about her wrongs until she believes she has some. In addition, she is a spinster, and somehow holds the men responsible for that. Still, she has frequent flashes of beautiful natural womanhood, and the men love to hang around and admire her. There is nothing the men admire so much as real womanhood; nothing they so much dislike as the new dapper type.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

### Insects in Disguise

There are beetles that pretend to be wasps, and plenty of flies that try to palm themselves off as unsavory ants. There is even a spider that assumes the appearance of an ant. At first sight it would seem that the possession of eight legs would be a bar to the disguise, but, when occasion requires, up go the front pair of legs as counterfeited antennae. Instances might be multiplied. One South American fly which happens to be first-class eating goes about under a shield fashioned in the appearance of a highly indigestible ant.

## The Reporter Press

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

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

## The Reporter Press

Telephone ANTRIM, N. H.

## Automobile LIVERY!

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

A. D. PERKINS

Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

## COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

James A. Elliott, ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 53

### SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

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

### SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

## CHAS. S. ABBOTT FIRE INSURANCE

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

## J. D. HUTCHINSON Civil Engineer,

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

## CANCER

In any form, write Joseph Askin of Lima, Ohio, today for full particulars concerning his Electro-Vitality treatment. He signs a contract with each patient, agreeing that if he fails to cure it he will refund the cost.