

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVI NO. 15

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929

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STATE LEGISLATURE

The Reporter Gives a Weekly Summary of Doings

It read sort of interesting and we presume it sounded rather spicy, that speech of Representative Duncan's of Jaffrey, when he told the Honorable Senate in plain words to show themselves as "dry" as they talked. We could almost hear at this distance hundreds of voices shouting "Amen" to his soul-stirring remarks.

Oh yes, and that speech of the Commissioner of Weights and Measures, before the committee; that was one of the great surprises of the session. He did say many things, and doubtless if he hadn't been politely asked to "go slow" would have made public much more than some would have enjoyed hearing. Consolidation of commissions and departments are all right—much better not to have too many—but when the holdout of an office is likely to be side-tracked, there is no wonder he says something.

A bill is pending in the house for construction of the Cheshire-Concord road through South Stoddard and Antrim. In view of this fact, Stoddard and Hancock people have introduced through the rules committee a new bill by which improvement now proposed of the Keene-Concord highway through the towns of Antrim and Stoddard would be by another than the present through route.

The proposal is to the effect that construction through the Stoddard swamp be abandoned and that the trunk line construction begin at South Stoddard and follow southeast through the corners of Nelson and Antrim to Hancock. At Hancock the trunk line would pick up the present Contoocook Valley road to Hillsboro. The proposed new route, it was estimated, is from seven to nine miles farther than the laid out trunk line through the Stoddard swamp. Agitation for construction of the route has been largely based on the desirability of securing a trunk line from Keene to Concord. In considering that, it had been assumed that the shortest route would be the most desirable.

White Pine Blister Rust Control in Antrim

The control of the White Pine Blister Rust was first undertaken by the town of Antrim in cooperation with the State Forestry Department in 1919. This work was continued in 1920. During these two years, in addition to State Aid, Federal funds were available for towns cooperating in the destruction of currant and gooseberry bushes. This federal aid ceased in 1922.

Appropriations were next made by the town in 1924-25-26 and 27 and State aid on the basis of \$100 for each \$400 made available by the town was given, except in 1926 and 1927 when the State exceeded its aid by \$13.75 and \$2.28 respectively.

As a result of these six years' work an area of 20,890 acres was examined and 226,835 currant and gooseberry bushes located and destroyed. While the total land area of Antrim is about 22,672 acres, the difference, namely 1,782 acres, consisted of land in the southwestern portion of the town on which there was insufficient white pine to warrant any expenditures.

The average cost per acre during the above period was 17 and one-tenth cents per acre; the cost to the town, as a result of State and Federal Aid, being only an average of 9 and five-tenths cents.

Our experience has shown that an area should be re-examined at a period of five to seven years after the initial examination.

The Selectmen of Antrim are inserting an article in the Town Warrant calling for an appropriation of \$400 for the purpose of commencing the rechecking of the pine areas of the town, in cooperation with the State Forestry Department, so that any new growth of currant and gooseberry bushes may be destroyed. The State will add \$100 to this appropriation and in addition furnish expert supervision of the control work.

Since the first areas in Antrim were examined in 1919, it can readily be seen that the rechecking of the pine areas of the town should be undertaken immediately if the town is to realize the full value of the control measures.

New Hampshire Forestry Department.

Report of P. S. Commission

The report of the State Public Service Commission concerning the manner in which the state of New Hampshire is

ROADS THEN AND NOW

A Correspondent Writes More About Town Roads

Antrim, N. H., February, 1929
Mr. Dissatisfied Tax Payer:

I was in this town 20, 30 and 50 years ago, traveling over hill and vale and your "Bureau of Information" is all wrong. I well remember in the winter the long narrow roads with just two tracks. When I met or passed a team I had to trudge through the deep snow holding up the off side of the sleigh to prevent a spill. When I overtook a load of wood-logs or hay, I just had to remain behind with my horse making side plunges—rearing to peek over the top, or even worse to balk in the middle of the road and making my family sit there in the cold an hour or more; escaping that last act, when we came to a good wide place to pass, providing the crust was not too hard and the harness held and I was lucky enough to negotiate that pass in safety, I would drive to the village to do the week's trading, taking along my family of five children and mother.

On my return there was that same load of hay in the narrowest part of the road. The result of passing was a tip-over for me with my family, groceries, robes, etc., rolling toward the wall in the deep snow, and old Dobbin making the home-run alone, and very fast. After a walk of several miles I returned, found the groceries (if not broken open) and the robes in a pile, the children crying with cold, and Mother with a long, powerful speech. Oh boy! "Back seat driving" did not originate with the auto. It was going strong 50 years ago.

I also have memories of riding on a moonlight night with "sweetie" and when going along at a fast clip drop into one of those numerous "cradle holes." Old Dobbin would leave us right there and go on with part of the harness to an unknown place only to be located several days later by being posted in the country store. It was broadcast all right out by a different system than our present one. Of course "sweetie" and I started on an enforced hike which in those days had not become popular. You will notice the roads were not only narrow going east and west (so to speak) but were treacherous going north and south. It never occurred to me to blame the roads.

Sometimes the roads would be blocked with snow 6 or 8 feet deep for a long distance and some one would take out a pair of bars and detour traffic through your best field for the rest of the winter. The road would go over or around stones—they were not particular which; a snake's path would be straight in comparison I never thought of complaining. That 50 years ago is all the "bunk."

In the spring of the year, do you remember the road by the little red school house in the northeast part of the town? Every spring for several weeks a horse had to wade through deep mud. Now you ride merrily along on the Franklin Pierce highway. It is a great improvement. Please whisper that to your adviser!

I have much else to say of the roads of 30 and 50 years ago, but as it is near voting time and the Editor may have some political news, I will

Sign Off,
A Satisfied Tax Payer.

P. S. If Dissatisfied Tax Payer would hop aboard the snow plow some evening as it is rolling by, and run one of those wings all night—and all day and another night he would not be in any condition to write another such an article. It is very easy to sit in a chair in a warm room and criticize. Our town officers are doing their best to give to all an even deal. Our road agent is qualified and a hard worker, so why find fault? You remember a "mule cannot kick when pulling or pull when kicking!" One hundred miles of snowy road is no dream!

being served (or not served) by the Boston & Maine railroad, is very much as most people expected. For how can service in many ways be curtailed to any great extent and not affect the people, especially when it was not any better than it should be at the start! In this particular locality where railroad accommodations and service are especially poor and downright ridiculous, it may be we feel worse about it than in some other localities. However, from this report already referred to, it is difficult to see where in this state any steps are being taken to give anything like satisfactory service.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE PACIFIC COAST

Former Antrim Resident, now Residing in California, Writes Entertainingly to Reporter Readers

Box 508, Feb. 18, 1929
Santa Barbara, California

Dear Boys and Girls:
Vinal Goodwin is branch manager of an insurance company in San Diego, Cal., I suppose, and we read of the plans for some of you young folks to represent Antrim High school in debates, so I think I must hurry to write another letter before you all grow up.

If you make a slip and say something which you did not intend to say do not be discouraged for I heard an announcer over the radio at Oakland say recently "The Rev. Collett has been speaking from the pulpit of the Methodist church. If he had not immediately corrected himself by saying pulpit I should have thought that my personal receiving set had played another trick on me.

I was reminded of the time when I stood on the platform at New London and said "the next number on the program will be a piano solo by Miss Whisker," when I planned to say "Whitcomb." It did not seem to be so funny to me when they all laughed as it has since.

A few weeks ago, when on the way home from Sunday school, with several children in the car we noticed that a neighbor's house was on fire and as I came from a country village where a fire needs the attention of whoever sees it first, I parked the auto and ran down the hill to tear open a screen door and try to arouse the owner, if he was at

home, and suggest that he turn off the gas which was burning around the water heater. The man, who was the only person at home, was taking a bath, but he came out as soon as he could and I went up an old ladder to the low roof to help another "boy" of about sixteen with the garden hose. In a few moments the fire company appeared and as there was no need of my help any longer I went back to where the children were waiting.

One young lady, aged eight, remarked: "I said to myself if that old ladder breaks he is a dead one for he is so old." Did you read about the boy and girl, aged 12 and 17, by name of Clarence and Emma Goocker (the neighbors pronounce the name Jakey) who persuaded their father in Iowa to let them join the 4-H club, and how the boy fed his calf so well and followed the directions of the county agent so faithfully that the animal won first prize at the state fair, and then they took the calf to the great International show at Chicago last December and won the sweepstakes prize?

At the auction of the prize winner Mr. J. C. Penny paid nearly \$8,000, so that with all the prizes the boy has about \$10,000 to his credit. The boy owned and fed the calf, but it is said that if his sister had not shown great skill in showing the animal before the judge some one else may have won the coveted prize.

Continued on eighth page

Cemetery Work

DID you know that this dull season of the year is the very best time to order Marble and Granite Cemetery Work, to be gotten out ready to set in the more hurried season of spring, before Memorial Day? CALL NOW and see our finished stock on hand which is all ready to letter and have it ready to set in spring of 1929. Shop within eight rods of the railroad station. Write or telephone (day-time 169, evening 336-X) and one of the partners will call on you, if you cannot come.

We offer the lowest prices for the best of stock and workmanship and can do so because: (1) we have the minimum of overhead expenses; (2) no agent's or salesman's commissions; (3) we are the nearest dealer to this section. All work warranted.

Brennan's Peterborough Marble and Granite Works

Established in 1849

Brennan & Warren, Proprietors

Daniels Black Emulsion

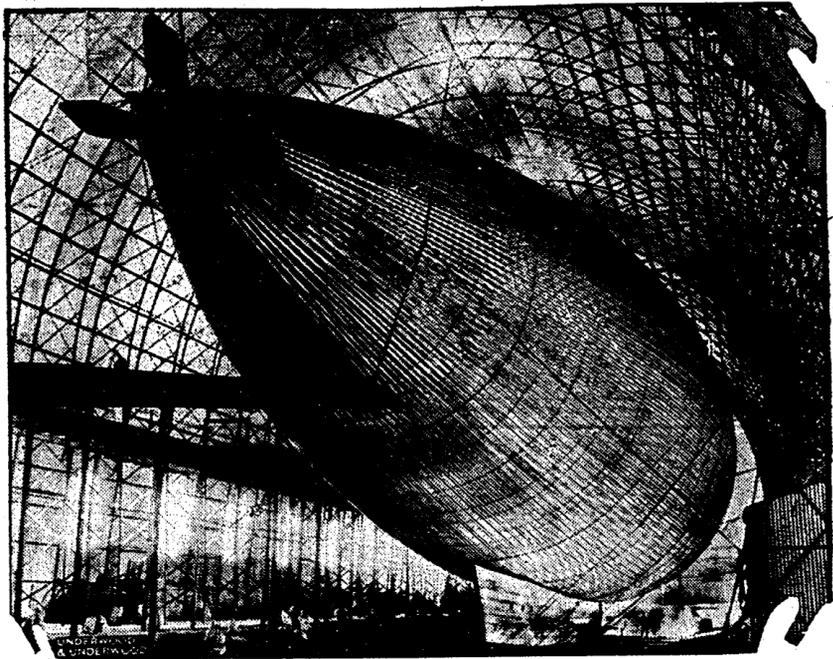
Worth its Weight in Gold
FOR COUGH OR COLD

This week we are offering especially good bargains in Glass Vases and Table Pieces; some of them less than half price

It is time to start your Flower Seeds in window boxes. We have the seeds—a large assortment, and would like to show them to you.

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

First Steam Driven, All-Metal Dirigible



Here is the nearly completed "City of Glendale," the first steam driven, all-metal dirigible, in its hangar at Glendale, Calif. It requires no mooring mast, having an elevator to lift and lower the passengers.

Community Building

Benefits in Community Foresight Are Outlined

It pays a city, just as it pays an individual, to look ahead and plan its future. Most of the larger cities of America have accepted the idea. Some have been applying it with good results; others have been inclined to lag. In the latter class Kansas City must be included.

A few days ago a promising move for regional planning in this metropolitan area was started. In the city proper, planning is a familiar topic. Yet Kansas City remains without a comprehensive program for development through a period of years, with definite projects listed for attention in the order of their urgency, as nearly as can be determined in advance, says the Kansas City Times.

That it is practicable to frame such a plan has been shown by other cities, notably Chicago and more recently Detroit. In the latter a ten-year program has been devised, with improvements listed and their approximate cost and the necessary tax rate determined. Another example, of a somewhat different type, is furnished by Philadelphia. It is announced that construction there, much of it private, will involve an expenditure of \$400,000,000 in the next five years. Through co-operative effort, the aim will be so to distribute the work through the years that employment and other conditions affected may be reasonably stabilized.

The program is only in the stage of serious consideration, but it invites attention through its obvious possibility and benefits. It is said that unemployment in the city is only about 5 per cent. Thus to provide work for all who might desire it would be neither difficult nor burdensome. On the contrary, it would be sound business procedure.

It suggests the feasibility of the Hoover proposal for stabilizing employment by orderly planning years ahead, with a reserve of construction projects and funds. In its public and private undertakings, the country will have to come around to this better way of doing business. The cities, especially, are in position to exercise foresight and lay their plans for orderly, businesslike development.

Painting Brick Needs Correct Color Choice

Chief among the reasons why brick is often painted is that paint brings color variety to this material. Of course there are a number of technical and practical reasons why many people prefer to have their brick homes protected with paint, but it is safe to warrant that color advantages play a strong and prominent part in influencing their decision.

"Can brick be painted, though, and just what effects may be obtained?" many people ask.

To the first part of the question the answer is, of course, "Yes," while the second half requires elaboration. The fundamental principle underlying successful painting is to adapt the type of finish to the material used. So, although brick may be painted nearly any color of the spectrum, it is wiser and in better taste to paint brick as brick and not try to make it look like something else. It is conceivable that under certain conditions a brick house might be painted white or cream with green trim, but since that color scheme is irrevocably associated with colonial houses with clapboard siding, it is not in the best of taste to advise this color scheme unreservedly.

Ornamental Shade Trees Are Most Desirable

Indianapolis used to be one of the most beautifully shaded towns in the country. Perhaps it still ranks high in this particular. But it is fast losing this distinction—and it was a real distinction. Perhaps private and voluntary effort can do something, says the Indianapolis News. Certainly property owners could, in many cases, plant trees in front of their homes. But we are not now thinking of ways and means, but only of the desirability of the end to be reached. Cleveland used to be known as the Forest city, and it was a proud name. There ought to be many forest cities in this country, and Indianapolis should be one of them.

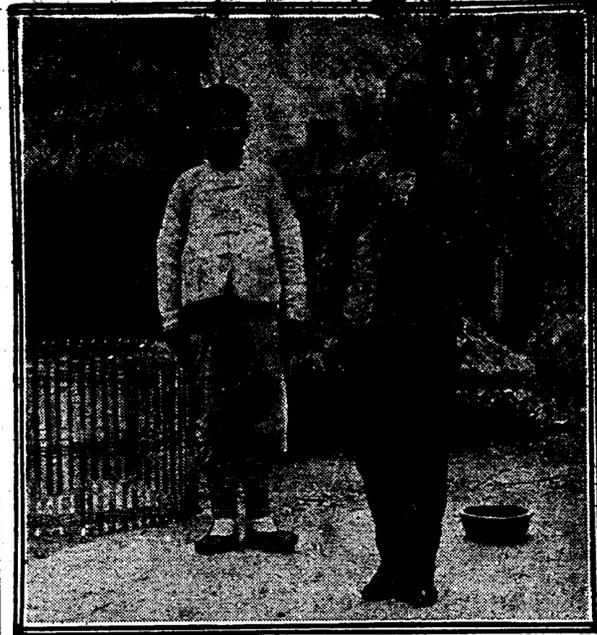
Home Entrance Important

The entrance should be hospitable and so placed as to help the harmony of the building—not necessarily in the exact center of the front wall, but in harmony with the other features of the house. One too frequently seen fault of modern houses is that the doorways are small. The fine, big doorways of some old-fashioned houses frequently reach well up to the sill of the second-story windows, and seem to extend a hospitable air of welcome to the incoming guest.

Growing City's Needs

Clean and well-paved streets, handsomely kept parks and boulevards, well-ordered private property, clean skies and pure air will contribute greatly to the growth of the city, and what is at least as important, to the health, comfort, and pride of the citizen.

Chinese Types



Employees of the Shanghai-Nanking Railroad.

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

SO MUCH misinformation, or rather lack of information, is extant in regard to the every-day characteristics of the Chinese that the present seems opportune to acquaint ourselves with the "man in the street" in China. In numbers he is second only to the agricultural class; in importance as a market for immediate foreign development he stands first.

In forming our opinions of things Oriental, either from a cultural or a commercial point of view, care should be taken in the selection of an informant.

Beware of the much-traveled acquaintance who, upon being asked what the Chinese or Japanese look like at home, tells us that "they all look alike" to him. His information does not extend beyond the resident foreigners, hotels, and steamers concerning which he always is ready to deluge us with a description applicable to any part of the globe.

A real man of affairs returning from the Orient would not refer to the Chinese or Japanese as "all looking alike" to him; he knows better; also, it is not politic. The Orientals resent having this phrase applied to them, feeling it more as a cultural than as a physical slight, an insult to their civilization and its antiquity, of which they are justly proud. Furthermore, because of their diverse occupations and intellectual attainments, they feel themselves differentiated from one another; hence the added offense in grouping them at random.

Our oriental friends, particularly the Chinese, have a physical and cultural individuality comparable with that of any other nation, albeit developed under a different civilization.

In China the variations of type from north to south are so marked that they might be likened to well-defined strata in a sedimentary geological formation having a slight disturbance in the central layers, the disturbance representing a social upheaval in the Yangtze valley. Upon close examination each stratum resolves itself into numerous less clearly defined secondary strata; in like manner the east and west racial belts are made up of numerous weakly defined groups.

Four Outstanding Types

In coastal or mid-China, omitting the west or highlands, the following four distinct types or strata stand out between Manchuria on the north and Cochín China on the south, or very roughly between Peking and Hongkong:

1. North of the Yellow river the Manchus predominate. They are a tall, large-boned, stolid type, with a dull facial expression.

2. South of the Yellow river, but within its basin, there has been sufficient admixture of the original Chinese element to modify somewhat the Manchu characteristics. This type is not so tall, large-boned, or stolid as its northern neighbor. The features are more expressive and the vision is keener.

3. South of the Yellow river basin is the Yangtze valley, which up to the middle of the Nineteenth century contained a type, a distinct mean between the northern Manchu and the southern Chinese. The social upheaval caused by the Taipings destabilized the existing blend and a new one is being evolved, medium in stature and inclining to the south in facial characteristics.

4. South of the Yangtze valley are the native Chinese, as distinguished from the Manchu or mixed races, culminating in their marked characteristics in the Cantonese. They have a slight, rather graceful stature, intelligent and mobile features, quick perception, and a profound contempt for the foreigner.

The type occupying the Yangtze valley is the largest, the most accessible, and probably the best known to the foreigner. In this large group there is far less homogeneity than in any one of the other three, and, generally speaking, this rather curious

fact may be traced to two entirely different causes—one natural, the other artificial.

The natural cause is the intermarriage for nearly 400 years of the northern, or Manchu, type with the southern, or Chinese.

Today the inhabitants of the lower reaches of the Yangtze basin are largely an average of all the former types between Siberia and Cochín China and east of the Himalayas. Strange to say, this complex blend of several widely differing components does not vary greatly from the type of the days before the rebellion.

Adult Chinese, particularly women, are shy and superstitious, and greatly resent being photographed; even a liberal "sumshaw" often fails to secure the good will of a desirable study. Happily, where money falls strategy sometimes succeeds. By facing at right angles to the objective, suspicion is allayed, and in the case of a folding camera, location in the finder is no more difficult.

Lack of self-consciousness is a Chinese characteristic. And yet this statement is relative. The upbringing of the Oriental and that of his neighbors is identical and has been standardized for centuries. Consequently in his own familiar environment from day to day there is nothing to startle him; all that life has to offer he has experienced. But were he forced unexpectedly to don western clothes, including morning coat and silk hat, and set about his duties, his discomfort would be just as great as would be ours attending to our affairs in coolie garb.

In large measure the Chinese are as much boulevardiers as the Parisians; in fact, they outvie the Parisians by having their entire meal in full view of the passing crowds.

Pushing a wheelbarrow in China is a dangerous occupation, many a broken rib and back resulting therefrom. This is so contrary to our own experience that to understand it we must have a conception of how a native wheelbarrow is constructed and handled, a high degree of specialization being involved in each.

The construction is somewhat as follows: the wheel, nearly a yard in diameter, is shod with a heavy, grooved tire to prevent skidding, an ever-present danger, and is placed centrally between two slatted platforms, each about three feet long and a foot wide, carried on a framework some inches above the axle. Part of the frame extends beyond the platform, ending in two strong handles; below is the usual pair of legs.

Operating the Wheelbarrow

Operation of the wheelbarrow is somewhat complicated. Assume a load of cotton, one most difficult to manage. Two hales, half a ton, are securely roped onto the parallel platform. The coolie then enters the shafts, or handles, first slipping over them the loops of his strap, which is of such length that, with his shoulders straightened, the legs of the wheelbarrow clear the ground.

The handles are grasped with palms down, for remember, the shoulders carry the unbalanced load; the arms, assisted by the weight of the body, are exerted only in controlling the balance. The balance also may be accomplished by raising and lowering the shoulders and planting the feet firmly—a sort of emergency measure requiring a halt, and therefore seldom used, for every coolie knows that time out is money out.

The danger lies in having an upset, which frequently occurs through skidding; hence the heavy, grooved tire. Collisions, too, are common, as generally the coolie cannot see over his load.

Owing to the demands of the work, wheelbarrow coolies are generally recruited from a locality near Chin Kiang, on the Yangtze river, where the people, largely of Manchu stock, suffered little dispersion in the Taiping rebellion. They are larger and stronger, though less intelligent, than their neighbors.

Many Quirks in Marriage Laws

Survey Shows But 24 States Require Ceremony—Age Limits Vary.

New York.—Forty-eight states and the District of Columbia have laws regulating marriage. The wide divergences among these laws, their excellencies and deficiencies and modern trends in state control over marriage are shown in an exhaustive study made by Geoffrey May of the Russell Sage foundation's staff.

This statement calls attention, first of all, to the fact that, while all states specify how marriage ceremonies shall be performed, only twenty-four require a ceremony in order to make a marriage valid. In the remaining states a mere private agreement between a man and woman, without witness or recorded promise, constitutes a marriage if no "impediment" exists. Among the states in which these common-law marriages are still valid are such large and populous states as New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Low Age Limits

For age requirements marked variations were discovered. If their parents consent girls of twelve may still be legally married in the states of Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Virginia. The remaining states have a higher minimum age, usually fourteen or sixteen, though in twelve states where the minimum age is sixteen or higher certain specified judges may authorize a marriage if circumstances make such action desirable. A minimum age of eighteen obtains in New Hampshire, two years higher than in any other state in the country. The consent of parent or guardian is

required in most states whenever either party to the marriage is a legal minor.

A general tendency to raise the minimum marriageable age is indicated by recent legislation for this purpose in California, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

The statement points out that hasty marriages with their attendant evils are still possible in most of the states. The decision to marry, issuance of a license, and the actual ceremony may all take place within a few hours. In twelve states, however, a period (usually five days) must elapse after the license is applied for before the ceremony may take place, and in nine of these the license is not issued until this period has elapsed.

Such a law, which receives high praise in the statement, is now in force in all the New England states and in California, Delaware, Georgia, Michigan, New Jersey and Wisconsin. This is one of the most active of present tendencies in marriage legislation. Four of the states mentioned have only recently added this provision to their marriage laws, and in 1927, the latest important legislative year, bills for advance notice were in-

duced into fourteen additional states.

Licenses Easy to Get

In many states candidates, if qualified, may obtain their marriage license from any issuer to whom they choose to apply. This is held to be a very unfortunate provision. But in Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island licenses must be obtained in the city or town in the state where the prospective bride and bridegroom reside. If they live in two different places they must obtain two licenses.

Eighteen other states have adopted this principle, but go only halfway, requiring applicants to obtain their license in the city or county where one of them, usually the girl candidate, resides.

Because no state can forbid its residents to cross the state line, evasions of a state's laws are possible, the statement points out, through marriages performed in some other state. Eighteen states have passed laws forbidding marriages contracted thus for evasive purposes, but such laws have proved very difficult of enforcement.

Divorce laws and marriage laws cross currents in the provisions which forbid a marriage too soon after divorce, or before divorce decrees have been made final, or when the prospective bride or bridegroom has been divorced because guilty of adultery. Such provisions are stated to be in force at present in all states except in Arkansas, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Picking Beauties by Television



Florenz Ziegfeld, "glorifier" of American girls (right), is inspecting one of the commercial television sets which he has purchased to select beauties for his musical productions. The set, which hooks up with an ordinary radio, enables him to pick by visual radio the young women he needs.

SEA CAPTAIN IS HELD AS CHIEF ALIEN SMUGGLER

Hundreds of Foreigners Paid From \$400 to \$1,000 to Enter United States.

Jacksonville, Fla. — Hundreds of aliens have paid from \$400 to \$1,000 each into the coffers of a huge smuggling ring which immigration authorities here assert they have uncovered. With the capture in Brunswick, Ga. of Capt. John Souza, known as "the master smuggler," an elaborate scheme which has been operated for years has been exposed, they say.

Souza was arrested in Brunswick after border patrolmen had combed the country for him for four years. He is now in jail in Savannah, and will be sent to Boston as soon as possible, authorities announce. He is on der indictment in Boston on smuggling charges.

Souza was arrested on his schooner, the Fannie B. Atwood of Bedford,

Mass. Four members of his crew were being held pending further investigation.

Immigration authorities said virtually all the aliens smuggled into this country by Souza were brought from the Cape Verde Islands, which were used as a relay station.

Aliens were brought to the islands from Spain and Portugal, the authorities said, and then were carried to the United States by Souza. Invariably Captain Souza left the islands with a cargo of salt. A cave was dug in the salt, and when the ship entered an American port the foreigners were hidden in the cargo.

The aliens were signed as members of the crew. The regular seamen, mostly Africans, had their names on one set of papers, while the aliens were signed on a different set. Trace of the ring was found when Jacksonville headquarters of the border patrol

American Engineer to Rebuild Nanking

New York.—An American consulting engineer sailed for China on the liner Roma to build a seaport and rebuild a city. He is E. P. Gowditch, who engineered the Bush terminal here and the Port Newark project, and who has been commissioned by the Nationalist government to build one of the largest ports at Canton and rebuild the new capital city of Nanking. Each project will require an expenditure of from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

traced Portuguese aliens to Souza's schooner. For the last year, they said, Captain Souza had operated into southern ports. Before that time, it is alleged, he carried the aliens into New England harbors.

Defeat should be merely education.

C. F. Butterfield

Brown Beach Jackets, \$4.50
 Men's Coat Sweaters,
 (Wool) \$4.00
 Men's Coat Sweaters,
 (Cotton) \$2.00
 Men's Cotton Gloves
 20c per pr., 6 pr. \$1.00

Always a Full Line of Footwear

The Antrim Reporter
 Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
 Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
 Advertising Rates on Application
 H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
 H. B. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANT
 Wednesday, Mar. 6 1929

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 line.
 Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
 Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
 Obituary notices and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at the same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
 THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
 Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

For Rent—Tenement of seven good rooms. Apply to Mrs. Della Sides, Antrim. Adv.

Town Meeting is less than one week away, as well as the School Meeting; Precinct Meeting just a week.

Maple Syrup—We shall have a supply for those who wish it. Give us your orders early. Geo. S. Wheeler, Antrim. Adv.

Tenement to Rent—Reasonable rent to right party. G. A. Hulett, Antrim. Adv.

Those who had the opportunity "listened in" for the Hoover inaugural address, and expressed themselves as being much pleased.

The usual "Town Meeting dinner" will be served by the Woman's Relief Corps at the Odd Fellows banquet hall on Town Meeting day.

The weather the past few days has made us think of Spring. However, March is young, and she may play us many tricks before she retires and fair April is ushered in.

Mrs. Arthur W. Proctor has returned to her home here, after a few weeks' absence in Arlington, Mass., where she went for rest and treatment for a nervous trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jameson have returned from their trip to Bermuda, after a few weeks' stay. Mr. Jameson's business interests will take him to the Pacific coast very soon.

Charles W. Prentiss was re-nominated at the Republican caucus on Tuesday evening to succeed himself as Trustee of James A. Tuttle Library; he has refused to accept the nomination.

No less than five different articles appear in this issue of Reporter, concerning Town and School District matters. Each of them contains something of interest; you will want to read them all.

Edgar Armstrong intends soon to go to Massachusetts where he may remain for a time, should he secure a position. His tenement here has been leased by Guy Hollis, who will occupy same with his family.

Today, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, at the Town hall, Mr. White, division engineer of the Highway department, will meet all the Antrim citizens who may attend, and explain the existing conditions regarding the proposed building of the new highway through North Branch over the Cheshire trunk line so-called.

Miss Ethel Day, of Melrose Highlands, Mass., who has been a frequent visitor in town since she spent several summers at the Mountain View House, when Mr. and Mrs. George F. Perry conducted it, passed away at the Phillips House, Boston, after a long illness. The funeral was from her late home.

Antrim's base ball fans were pleased to read in the papers last Thursday that Joe Adams, the wonder pitcher who played with Antrim several games in the Contoocook Valley League during season of 1928, has signed up with the Albany team of the Eastern League. Our boys are still talking of the games he pitched here and the things he did to the opposing teams. He had wonderful control of the ball, and personally he was one of the most pleasing and level-headed players seen here in a long time. Friends here wish him good luck!

Muzzeys Furniture Exchange—Second hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 45-4. Adv.

Moving Pictures!
MAJESTIC THEATRE
 Town Hall, Antrim
 Wednesday, March 6
High Jackers Rustlers
 with Jack Perrin

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

Antrim Locals

J. M. Cutter was a business visitor to Boston on Thursday of last week.

Miss Dorothy Pratt, a student at the Keene Normal school, was at her home here last week.

Miss Amy Tenney, a teacher in the Keene schools, has been spending a week at her home here.

Elwin Nesmith, of Reading, Mass., spent a week's vacation with his grandfather, G. Miles Nesmith.

The Democrats will caucus at the town hall this Wednesday evening to select candidates for town offices.

Mrs. Henry Newhall and little son, of Pepperell, Mass., have been recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paige.

Wanted—To buy, an Antrim Town history in good condition. Communicate with The Antrim Reporter, Antrim, N. H. adv.

Mrs. Carrie Gardner, of Cambridge, Mass., was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Fuller, and cousin, Mrs. D. H. Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Davis, of Keene, were guests on Wednesday last of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Davis.

Molly Alken Chapter, D. A. R., entertained the children of the grade schools at town hall on Friday afternoon last, from 3.30 to 5 o'clock.

Robert Cutting, who is stopping at Mrs. Dora Swett's, at Echo Farm Camp, and attending school at the village, broke his collar bone during vacation.

According to a report in the Manchester Union of last Friday, the manager of the Hillsboro base ball team has engaged the services of Albert E. Thornton, of Antrim, as pitcher for that team the coming season.

For Sale—Ford Roadster, equipped with water pump and extra belt, motor meter, rear view mirror, windshield cleaner and heater; wire wheels with balloon tires. Registered 1 1/2 years only. Cash price \$200.00. Car can be seen at James A. Elliott's, Forest street, Antrim. adv.

Friends who enquire concerning the condition of Carl H. Tewksbury, who is at the Phillips House, Boston, learn that he is not recovering from the serious operations that he has had as rapidly as they had wished he would. He is reported by physicians and nurses in charge as doing as well as can be expected, and it is hoped he will soon show a more pronounced gain.

Why Close a Used Road?

North Branch, Mar. 2, '29.
 Editor Reporter:—

Will you please allow me space in your valuable paper to draw the attention of the members of our Antrim Citizen's Association to Article No. 11 in the Town Warrant. I do not believe the Association should allow this road to be closed, if possible to prevent it.

Antrim has too few such scenic roads in its vicinity to afford losing any one of them. We advertise our town for its attractiveness and scenery, inviting our guests to tarry awhile with us; then on the other hand, put a barrier across those beautiful roads (you shall not pass), where unsurpassed scenery is available. The guests don't want to confine themselves to the low traveled roads; they are here seeking pleasure and scenery, which if they can't find here, will surely pass on to other towns that are on their job and welcome the summer guest, and cater to their wishes.

This particular road has an unsurpassed picture of the Branch river and falls from the west end, while on the east end of this short road the new Lake opens up wonderfully. The mail route is over this road in summer, and there is hardly a day passes but two or three parties go over this road in autos; they do not go for business reasons, but are out for pleasure.

A few years ago an attempt was made to close that other beautiful road, over Holt hill, but the good judgement of the Antrim citizens prevailed and voted it down. I sincerely hope, for the sake of the beauty of the town, that the same action will prevail in this case.
 W. E. Linton.

Come In. Check Oakland-Pontiac Sixes and Us on These Ten Points:

1. Style
2. Performance
3. Riding and Driving Ease
4. Economy of Ownership
5. Fisher Body Construction
6. Mechanical Features
7. Service Facilities
8. Finance Plans and Terms
9. Analysis of Delivered Price
10. What your Present Car is Worth

Forward-Looking People will Investigate these 10 Points which reveal OAKLAND-PONTIAC Superiority

All over the United States, forward-looking people are being invited to investigate the New Oakland All-American Six, the New Pontiac Big Six and Oakland-Pontiac dealers on ten points vital to motoring satisfaction... We want you to make such an investigation. Come in and let us explain!

The New Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1375. The New Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$925. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington, N. H.

GET this "Wear-Ever"

Aluminum Sauce Pan Set with Covers 2-3-4 Qts.



Special Price... \$2.98
 Regular price \$4.20

"Wear-Ever" Baking and Open Roast Pan
 Special price \$1.19
 Regular price \$2.00

"Wear-Ever" French Fryer 3-Qt. Size
 Special price 98c
 Regular price, \$1.65

"Wear-Ever" 7in. Fry Pan
 Special price 55c
 Regular price, 85c

"Wear-Ever" Pudding Boiler
 Special Price 98c
 Regular price \$1.50

We Have Them!
 Together with the full line of Wearever utensils.
 Mail orders for specials please include postage—10c for one article or set; 2c for each additional article or set.

Sale on Specials starts Monday, March 4

EMERSON & SON, Milford

For Sale—Wood
 Good Dry Hard Wood, ready for delivery, any quantity. Also good Green Wood, cut on high land, which is much better than swamp wood. Better think of your wood needs for spring before mud time, when it is hard delivering, also cuts up your yards.
 FRED L. PROCTOR, Tel. 19-8 Antrim, N. H.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
 Thursday, March 7
 Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p.m.

Baptist
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, March 7
 Mid week meeting of the church. Study Acts 22: 30-24: 27

Friday, March 8
 Social and Old Folks Concert at 8 p.m. All members of parish invited.

Sunday, March 10
 Morning worship at 10.45. Subject of the pastor's sermon: "Being Alone With God."

Church school at 12 o'clock
 Crusaders at 4.30
 Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: "How to Become a Christian." Leader, Miss Elizabeth Tibbals.
 Union service at 7 o'clock in this church. Pastor will speak.

High Range School House
 Antrim, March 5, 1929.
 Editor Reporter:—

No use to say that a thing cannot happen because it would be simply too absurd. If one day we should find that somebody had moved into the High school building and set up house-keeping there in a vacation period and without notice to the Committee, we might say that would be too absurd to happen. But it is happening at the High Range School House at the present time.

That building has not had a school kept in it for a good many years, and it's a little one and all that, but just the same it's a very odd situation, and not the less when we find the new landlord to be no less than the Public Service Corporation of New Hampshire.

Of course there is an explanation. Way back in 1889 the land was taken by the then School District by the law of eminent domain, after a deal of hearings and other legal procedure. This taking was filed with the clerk of the District and became public record and is so today. But most people expect to find land conveyances recorded in the Registry of Deeds as indeed is generally the case. Evidently the Corporation went no deeper into the matter than what the Registry showed and jumped to the erroneous conclusion that their deed, which probably described the lot along with the larger piece, gave them a good title.

The School Committee objected of course but the Corporation with the courage of its convictions went ahead and put in a tenant. The matter has reached this culmination very recently and now the School Board have investigated their title and presented their facts to the Company's counsel. It is hoped and believed that the Corporation under the new facts disclosed will end the disagreeable situation by buying the land. Hence the Article in the School Warrant.

Justin T. Hancock.

Official Visitation
 Hand in Hand Lodge of Rebekahs received an official visit from the Ward of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Addie W. Newman, of Manchester, on Wednesday evening last. Supper was served in the banquet hall at 6.30 o'clock, and about seventy-five partook of an excellent repast, the meal being known as a covered dish supper.
 At the regular hour of meeting, all gathered in Odd Fellows hall to witness the conferring of the Rebekah degree or two candidates. Rehearsing of this degree had been going on occasionally for a few weeks and Charles W. Prentiss degree master, had worked out many new features, especially in tableaux. This was Mrs. Newman's first visitation in her district, and she was highly pleased with her reception and the splendid manner in which the degree was conferred. She took occasion to compliment the Noble Grand, Mrs. Dagmar George, and the Vice Grand, Mrs. Bernice Whittemore, on the perfectness of the ritual work as exemplified by them, and the most pleasing way the entire degree was conferred. This of course was very satisfactory to every member of the staff as well as pleasing to every Rebekah. Witnessing such perfect work made everyone present feel that great interest is being taken by the officers of the Lodge; nothing short of perfection will satisfy.

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

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

PYROFAX GAS SERVICE
 Pyrofax is a Gas and burns like city gas on any gas 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.
Granite State Maytag, Inc.
 1072 Elm St. MANCHESTER, N. H. Tel. 8430
 10 Warren St., CONCORD, N. H. Tel. 2554

We Manufacture Ready Out **GARAGES** Summer Camps and Bungalows Circulars on Request **Thayer Portable House Co.** Winchester St., Keene, N. H.

For Sale
 WOOD—Good hard wood, stove length; any quantity; prompt delivery. FRED L. PROCTOR, Antrim, N. H.

For Sale
 Combination Safe, 24x24x38 inches high.
 Two Freestone Stoves.
 Electric Sewing Machine, very little used.
 These goods are all in fine condition.
 All kinds Second-hand Furniture bought and sold.
CARL H. MUZZEY,
 Phone 45-4 Antrim, N. H.

Moving Pictures!
DREAMLAND THEATRE
 Town Hall, Bennington
 at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, March 9
The Adventurer
 with Tim McCoy

Bennington.

Congregational Church
 Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor
 Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.
 Sunday School 12 m.
 Christian Endeavor at 8 p.m.

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

The Benevolent Society meets on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with Miss Lawrence.

Miss Barbara Edwards and Miss Rachel Wilson were at their homes here for a brief week end.

The Missionary Society meets this Wednesday p.m., at the home of Mrs. Sadie Balch, at 2.30 o'clock.

Clarence Kochensperger acted as deacon on Sunday at the Congregational church, Deacon Taylor being absent.

The basket ball team from Swanzy failed to show up on Saturday evening, therefore the game as advertised was not played.

It is hoped to have two rehearsals for the Cantata this week; one on Tuesday evening and one on Thursday evening. Some men singers are wanted.

Mrs. M. L. Knight passed through an operation successfully at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, and is now at the home of her son Morris Knight, in Boston.

William B. Gordon had a narrow escape from serious accident at his work on Friday, but escaped with an injured elbow and lame neck. It was a near break for the latter.

Bobby Shea is at home from Memorial hospital, Nashua, where he has been for six weeks with a broken leg; he is still in a plaster cast for another four weeks. Herbert Lindsay went down and got him.

Rehearsals are to begin this week for the play to be given for the benefit of St. Patrick's church sometime during the summer; this comes in connection with the annual Fair, usually held in August.

Warrants are posted for School Meeting, which comes on Friday evening, March 8. There are several Articles of interest to voters in this and also the Town Warrant. Look them over at the post-office, where they are posted.

MICKIE SAYS—

WITH A BIG SUBSCRIPTION LIST, LIKE WE GOT, THEY'S A HULL FLOCK OF SUBSCRIPTIONS EXPIRING EV'RY DAY OF TH' YEAR, AN' IT SURE HAVES US A LOT OF BOTHER TO HAVE SO MANY OF OUR GOOD FRIENDS RENEW WITHOUT WAITING FER US TO SEND OUR NOTICES



Wood For Sale

Dry Wood, 4 ft., \$10 cord; sawed, \$9 load, 120 cu. ft.
 Green Wood, 4 ft., \$8 cord; sawed, \$7 load, 120 cu. ft.
 Cash on delivery.

L. J. PARKER,
 12-4t Bennington, N. H.

Wood For Sale

Dry Sawed Wood at \$11.00 a cord;
 Green Wood, 4 ft., at \$8 00 a cord.
 THE EIGHLANDS,
 Tel. 19-22 Antrim.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my thanks to all friends who so kindly assisted me during the recent trouble I had with my eye.

Harry W. Brown.

PAINT

I have just obtained the Agency for Davis Ever-Bright House and Barn Paint.

This Paint is covered by a Guarantee that will satisfy every buyer.

It sells for less than \$3.00 per gallon.

Drop me a card and I will call and explain this direct from the Factory Low Cost Paint.

Also Inside Paints, Enamels, Varnishes, Lead, Oil and everything in the Paint Line at Low Cost.

Harry W. Brown
 BENNINGTON, N. H.

Town Warrant

You are hereby notified to meet at the Town Hall, in said Town, on the TWELFTH DAY OF MARCH, 1929, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following subjects:—

- 1—To choose all necessary Town Officers, Agents and Trustees for the ensuing year.
- 2—To hear the report of the Auditors on the Town Officers' accounts, and act thereon.
- 3—To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate for the support of the James A. Tuttle Library.
- 4—To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate to assist the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, and Ephraim Weston Post, No. 87, G. A. R., in properly observing Memorial Day.
- 5—To see if the Town will vote to have the Invoice and Taxes printed for the ensuing year, with the value of each lot of real estate printed separately, and appropriate a sum of money therefor, or take any action thereon.
- 6—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the repair of Roads and Bridges for the ensuing year.
- 7—To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$2050.00 for Trunk Line Maintenance and \$1320.00 for State Aid Maintenance for the year ensuing, or take any action thereon.
- 8—To see if the Town will appropriate \$30,000 for Trunk Line Construction on the Cheshire Road and authorize the Selectmen to borrow from the State (agreeably to House Bill No. 310) this amount, or take any action thereon.
- 9—To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 87, Section 1 of Revised Statutes, on a section of the Cheshire Road, so called, and appropriate, or set aside from the amount raised for highway work the sum of \$1000.00 for this purpose.
- 10—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for Street Lighting for the ensuing year, or take any action thereon.
- 11—To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the road from the Cottage of Wm. R. Linton, at North Branch, over the hill to the new road leading from North Branch to Hillsboro.
- 12—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the repair of sidewalks the year ensuing, or take any action thereon.
- 13—To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to sell two Snow Rollers.
- 14—To see if the Town will vote to appropriate a sum sufficient to provide for the suitable care and maintenance of Public Cemeteries within its confines, which are not otherwise provided for, as required by Chapter 55, Section 4 of the Public Statutes.
- 15—To see if the Town will vote to instruct the Selectmen to lay out a Highway at Gregg Lake, beginning at the corner near the cottages of Frank Brooks, then running along the west and south shores of the Lake, thence southerly to join the Highway now leading by the farm of Albert S. Bryer, to raise and appropriate any sum of money the Town may see fit to begin the construction of same.
- 16—To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$400.00 for the purpose of re-checking the recent Blister Rust inspection, or take any action thereon.
- 17—To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to borrow such sums as may be necessary in anticipation of Taxes.
- 18—To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to move the Band Stand from its present location to the Athletic Field, and appropriate a sum of money therefor.
- 19—To hear reports of Committees, and act thereon.
- 20—To see how much money the Town will raise for statutory requirements and to carry the above Articles and the Appropriations of the School Meeting into effect.
- 21—To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

Given under our hands in said Antrim, this twenty-third day of February, 1929.

ARCHIE M. SWETT
 JOHN THORNTON
 ALFRED G. HOLT
 Selectmen of Antrim

School Warrant

You are hereby notified to meet in the Town Hall, in said District, on the ELEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1929, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, to act on the following subjects:—

- 1—To choose a Moderator for the ensuing year.
- 2—To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
- 3—To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.
- 4—To choose a member of the School Board for three years.
- 5—To choose all other necessary Officers, Agents, etc., for the ensuing year.
- 6—To hear reports of Auditors, Agents, Committees, or Officers heretofore chosen, and pass any vote relating thereto.
- 7—To see how much money the District will vote to appropriate for compensation for services of School Board, Truant Officers, and other District Officers.
- 8—To see if the District will vote to appropriate the sum of \$500.00 additional for the support of Schools this year.
- 9—To see how much money the District will vote to appropriate for the support of Schools, to repair Buildings, and extra compensation of Superintendent.
- 10—To see if the District will vote to sell the High Range School-house, so-called, and the lot of land on which it is located, and appoint an Agent to convey same, or take any action thereon.
- 11—To act upon any other business which may legally come before this meeting.

Given under our hands in said Antrim, this eighteenth day of February, 1929.

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

Precinct Warrant

You are hereby notified to meet in the Town Hall, in said Precinct, on MARCH THIRTEENTH, 1929, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, to act upon the following subjects:—

- 1—To choose a Moderator for the year ensuing.
- 2—To choose all necessary Officers and Agents for the year ensuing.
- 3—To hear the report of the Auditors on the Treasurer's account, and act thereon.
- 4—To hear the reports of the Commissioners, Fire Wards, and Agents, and act thereon.
- 5—To see if the Precinct will instruct its Commissioners to purchase a suitable Safe in which to keep its records, appropriate a sum of money therefor, or take any action thereon.
- 6—To see if the Precinct will instruct its Commissioners to have the threads of the hose, hydrants and other fire fighting equipment changed to National standard thread, as recommended by the New Hampshire Board of Underwriters, appropriate a sum of money therefor, or take any action thereon.
- 7—To see what sum the Precinct will vote to pay the members of the Fire Department for their services for the year ensuing, and appropriate a sum of money therefor.
- 8—To see what per cent. of the water rates the Precinct will vote to collect for the ensuing year.
- 9—To see how much money the Precinct will vote to raise to defray expenses and pay existing debts for year ensuing.
- 10—To do any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Given under our hands in said Antrim, this twenty-fifth day of February, 1929.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON
 LEANDER PATTERSON
 MAURICE A. POOR
 Commissioners of Precinct

Get behind the wheel and get the facts . . .

Drive a Buick—then drive any other car—let the comparison win you to Buick!

Prices

SERIES 116
 Sedans . . . \$1220 to \$1320
 Coupes . . . \$1195 to \$1250
 Sport Car . . \$1225

SERIES 121
 Sedans . . . \$1450 to \$1520
 Coupes . . . \$1395 to \$1450
 Sport Car . . \$1525

SERIES 129
 Sedans . . . \$1875 to \$2145
 Coupes . . . \$1865 to \$1875
 Sport Car . . \$1925 to \$1950

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.



Manchester Buick Company
 J. H. Lindsey, Bennington, Local Agent

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Human Interest Topics For Reporter Readers

Time for Civic Work

Many people, when asked to take some office or committee position in a local organization, or perform some kind of public service, will say they have no time. Yet they have 24 hours a day, just the same as the rest of us.

The people who work at these public causes do not usually have to sacrifice any great part of their time. If people are only willing to give a few out of the 168 hours in each week, they can do all the work necessary to make these public enterprises a thorough success. And in return, they get many rewards. If they are in business, the time put in is the most profitable time they have, because it gives them wide circles of friends who help them in their occupation in this vicinity.

Mr. Coolidge in History

The place which a presidential administration is to occupy in history is never determinable at the date when the administration closes. People's personal feelings and party passion run too high for a just estimate at that time. So we can none of us say today how the impartial historian will look at the work of the Coolidge administration 50 years from this date. It is generally agreed that he has done his best to save money for the taxpayers, and give the country an honest administration of public affairs.

We all wish him a happy life in the quiet retirement which he has sought, and have no doubt that plenty of chances for useful and remunerative work will

The New Money

Some banks and business houses are distributing slips of paper showing the exact size of the new paper money that will be issued about July 1. These bills, which are to be six by 5-16 inches by two and 11-16 inches, will seem surprisingly small to people when they first get them. The countenance of Washington will shine forth in all its fine inspiration from the face of the dollar bill. Our people should take time to gaze at it frequently, and ask themselves if they are doing all they can to keep up the country of which he was the chief creator.

Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and founder of the Democratic party, will illustrate the two dollar bill, but no Republican will refuse to accept as many of these bills as he can get. Also Lincoln will illuminate the five dollar issue, and every Democrat can well argue that the man who rose from a log cabin proves the vitality of democratic principles.

Of the 11 great men whose faces appear on these various issues, each one gave his wisdom, and his life to build up this country. To keep it up to their level, we must all likewise toil and strive for it. So let us not forget, as we pay out our money, the men whose devotion made it possible to earn the means of comfortable living in our glorious land.

open to him. The views of any former president are interesting and important. The people will always listen attentively when Mr. Coolidge speaks.

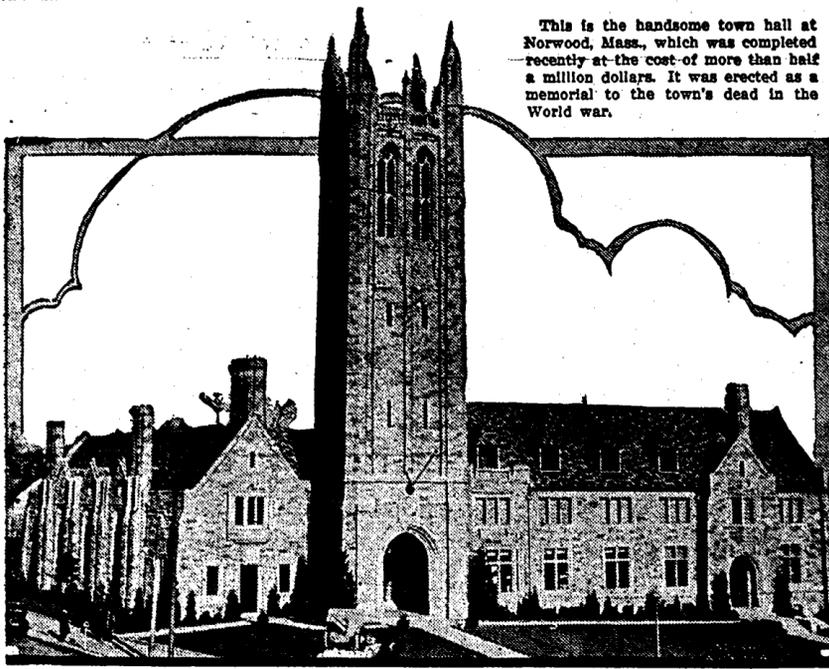
EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

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

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law
 Antrim Center, N. H.

George B. Colby Electrician
 Electrical Work of All Kinds
 Philco Radio Receivers
 "Try One and Judge For Yourself!"
 Fixtures, Appliances, Supplies, Storage Batteries
 Repaired and Charged
 Automatic Washing Machine
 HILLSBORO, N. H. Tel. 11-2

Fine Town Hall Is Also a World War Memorial



This is the handsome town hall at Norwood, Mass., which was completed recently at the cost of more than half a million dollars. It was erected as a memorial to the town's dead in the World war.

Famed Scout Will Get His Last Wish

"Yellowstone Kelly" to Be Buried in Boot Hill Cemetery at Billings.

Billings, Mont.—"I also desire that my body shall be buried in Boot Hill cemetery, Billings, Mont."

This codicil to the will of a famous early day character again calls attention to one of the unique cemeteries of the country. It is an institution having a peculiar fascination for pioneers of the Northwest. The provision above referred to was found in the last testament of "Yellowstone" Kelly, whose death recently occurred in Paradise, Calif., at the age of seventy-nine years, and who was one of the most famous Indian scouts known to the history of the West.

Boot Hill cemetery derived its name from the fact that every person originally buried therein died with his boots on. It was established in 1879, before the city of Billings was founded upon the construction of the Northern Pacific railroad, and the motivating cause was the need for burial grounds for characters who suddenly snapped out of an earthly existence in and near the town of Coulson, later the western terminus of the line. Later Billings was created as a municipality and Coulson, one mile east, became a ghost city.

"Yellowstone" Kelly was well acquainted with the underlying reason for the establishment of the cemetery, which, it is estimated, has a population of about forty bodies. Because of the historic incidents attaching to the cemetery, L. D. O'Donnell, of Billings, sponsored a movement providing for the fencing of the cemetery as well as the erection of a monument. Tombstones were not used in the burials, piles of stone serving as markers. The monument is of round boulders and stands about thirty feet high.

To Bury Kelly on "Mountain." In order to perpetuate the name of "Yellowstone" Kelly, Mr. O'Donnell secured a small tract across the high way from the cemetery proper and named it Kelly Mountain. Mr. Kelly's body will be buried there in the spring.

An interesting story is told involving "Yellowstone" Kelly and "Liver Eating" Johnson, another famous early day character of eastern Montana. Johnson gained the rather blood-curdling appellation from the fact that he was said to have pretended to eat the liver of an Indian victim, following a skirmish, to impress the captive Redskins with his ferocity.

It seems that Kelly and Johnson were caught by a band of marauding Indians, and to save their lives decided to "ride it out." They mounted their steeds and made a run for it, being outnumbered to such a degree that a fight meant suicide. The Indians began a bombardment with both arrows and bullets, and the situation was critical indeed.

Kelly had a better horse than Johnson, but both managed to escape the missiles. The race continued, however, with Kelly gaining ground and Johnson barely holding his own. Kelly looked back and sought to spur Johnson to greater activity.

"Come on, Johnson!" he yelled. "If you don't speed up they'll get you." Johnson retorted: "You don't think I'm trying to throw the race, do you?"

White Men Win Out. The superiority of their mounts finally told, and they rode to safety after one of the closest calls either had ever experienced.

The Billings Commercial club has in charge the arrangements for the funeral of "Yellowstone," whose name was Luther Sage Kelly. Friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt and Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the old scout lived his last days in California, in memories of a career such as comes to few men.

A native of Geneva, N. Y., Kelly gained fame as one of the greatest Indian scouts in history while he was with General Miles, but his exciting experiences were not confined to this period. Two Alaskan expeditions found him a member. He saw service in the Philippine insurrection, and later was provincial treasurer of Surigao and was acting governor there when a contingent of insurgents kept him and a few companions surrounded for more than a year.

Fired with patriotism when he saw his former playmates marching as drummer boys at the head of a Union regiment, Kelly took advantage of a few days' vacation from school to seek admission into the army. He was under age and was rejected. But he continued, and finally was successful through the efforts of a friendly sergeant. He was a private, and then a corporal, in Company G, Tenth United States Infantry, stationed near Richmond, to guard prisoners. He was discharged in 1868 following service at Fort Ripley Minn.; Fort Ransom and Fort Wadsworth.

Braves Rampaging Sioux. The next seven years proved the most adventurous of Kelly's life, and it was in this period that he became known as one of the greatest hunters,

trappers and Indian scouts. Against the protestations of Montana miners, who ridiculed his plan, Kelly started alone to cross the Missouri on a hunting expedition, facing the dangers of warring Sioux. After an exciting experience with a war party of Sitting Bull's Sioux, he arrived at Fort Berthold, in the heart of a hostile Indian country. Here Mandan, Gros Ventre and Arikara tribes banded together for protection against the Sioux.

The following winter Kelly went to Fort Buford, at the mouth of the Yellowstone. He disposed of his horse and walked, reaching an unexplored section of the river region. He remained in that district several years, gaining a wide knowledge of its topography. In 1870 he attracted the attention of government officials by daring to do that which no other frontiersman would venture—carry dispatches unescorted.

Hearing that the last messenger had been killed, Kelly volunteered his services to the fort officials. He mounted a spirited mustang and started on what proved to be a thrilling adventure. He was attacked by two Sioux, one with a shotgun and the other bearing a bow and arrows. He killed one as he slid from his horse, and engaged in a duel with the other, finally shattering the elbow of the bow and arrow antagonist.

Indian Allies Elated. The Mandans, Gros Ventres and Arikaras were elated at his victory and acclaimed him "The Little Man With the Big Heart." Even the Sioux were impressed with the "strong medicine" of this "man who never lays down his gun."

Kelly engaged as a free trapper in the then mysterious Yellowstone country until he knew it as did no other man. It was because of his life as a wilderness hermit that he became known as "Lone Wolf" and "Yellowstone" Kelly. When in 1873, Gen. George A. Forsyth was sent to explore the upper Missouri and Yellowstone, he took Kelly as guide and Forsyth's report was invaluable when the Sioux war broke out three years later.

Kelly's services for General Miles, for whom he became chief scout during the bitter winter campaign of 1876-77, were invaluable, so General Miles testified. He remained with Miles until 1878 and from 1880 to 1883 was a scout for federal troops in the Ute country in Colorado.

Of the campaigns in which Kelly participated there were three that stood out prominently. The first was against Sitting Bull, who surrounded a wagon train. The "hostiles" were located by Kelly and his followers and routed by Miles.

In a second similar campaign, General Miles' troops defeated the Sioux, who sent several of their number for a conference with the general during which it was agreed that the Sioux should deliver three chiefs as hostages to insure that the tribe would leave the region.

Richmond bar. Commenting on the sale, she declared that she disliked to dispose of the wall paper, but the facts that she no longer occupied the old mansion and that this beautiful paper should be preserved to posterity combined to bring her to a decision to dispose of it.

Woodlawn was the scene of John Fox's famous novel, "The Kentuckians." The house, built in 1822, is of a purely colonial type of architecture. It was erected by Col. William Rodes, a noted Kentucky pioneer and large land owner, and his wife, Mrs. Pauline Clay Rodes, daughter of Gen. Green Clay and a sister of the noted abolitionist leader; Gen. Cassius Marcellus Clay, whose historic estate, Whitehall, is only a few miles away.

They Would New York.—Sales by two notorious sisters of tear gas in implements resembling fountain pens have caused the aldermen to prohibit the private manufacture or sale of such gas and devices for its use. Criminals were found to be using them.

FAMOUS JOCKEY PRAISES ERVAST

Roscoe Goose Passes on Tia Juana Sensation.

Perhaps the cold Ervast after all is a fair kind of a race horse and will justify the confidence most everybody in California has placed in him "to beat any three-year-old in America."

Such a good judge of horses as Roscoe Goose, famous as a jockey a few years ago and who more recently has gained fame as a trainer, puts his stamp of approval on the fleet son of Pacines.

Trainer Goose, at Tia Juana with a division of the Johnson N. Camden stable, does not become hilarious in his enthusiasm for Ervast. But he does say "Ervast is a colt of the conformation that will carry weight and also has extreme speed over a distance of ground."

To those who know Roscoe Goose that's putting a pretty high mark on Ervast.

Of all the trainers—old and young—we have met, Goose is among the most conservative. He rode Donerall to victory in the Kentucky derby of 1913 and has accomplished numerous feats on the turf that would excite him a bit if he cared to carry his knowledge of horses and how they run to the extreme.

But Goose has never been known to go that far. Rather, he hits the other extreme. If he's training a horse that stands out to win by a city block, Goose will tell you, "I think this horse has a chance to win today." And because he says Ervast looks like a real running horse even after a hasty inspection out at Tia Juana, that is evidence enough that this native son thoroughbred of California cannot be taken too lightly, regardless of what sort of horses he is running against.

Goose reports that he timed the colt for the first half mile in one of his races in :46 1-5. And he added, "He was just breezing along in front by five lengths."

There is at least one Kentuckian pulling hard for an Ervast triumph in the Tia Juana derby, Coffroth handicap, and even in the Kentucky derby. C. W. Hay, general manager of the Washington park race track, in Chicago, owns Pacines and has the sire of the colt at the head of his thoroughbred stud at Scotland farm, near Frankfort, Ky.

Until Ervast came along Sir Peter was the most famous son of Pacines. However, Pacines has produced many winners, despite the fact that only a few of them have ever reached stake class.

Manager McGraw Waited Forty Years for Star

John McGraw has obtained a pitcher from his old home town after waiting forty years.

Into the New York Giants' office recently came Albert C. Kenny from Olean, N. Y. Kenny was the manager of the Olean team in the New York State league in 1880—and John J. McGraw was his third baseman, shortstop, second baseman and pinch hitter.

"Here's that ball player I've been trying to get for you forty years," announced Kenny. And then he introduced Floyd Johnson, a twenty-one-year-old boy who pitches left-handed and who comes from Truxton.

"Sign him," said McGraw. "I was born and raised in Truxton and I will take a chance on this lad."

Look Alike to Goose



Goose Gostin, sterling outfielder of Washington, is equally good against right or left-handed pitching. The Goose has recovered the full use of his throwing arm and will star again for Clark Griffith this year.

Uhle to Undergo Knife to Regain His Pitching Form

George Uhle, veteran American league pitcher, who recently was sold by the Cleveland Indians to the Detroit Tigers, is to have his right arm treated by Dr. Charles Spencer of Los Angeles, doctor of alling baseball arms, in an effort to regain his old-time twirling form.

Uhle is being sent by Frank Navin, owner of the Tigers. After an operation, Uhle will join his teammates at their spring training camp at Phoenix, Ariz.

For the last few years, Uhle's salary arm has been troubling him. He had a bad season last year, winning but twelve games and losing seventeen.

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The public health service says that, in general, any position in which one is comfortable is a satisfactory position for sleeping. It is, however, considered better to sleep on the right rather than on the left side because there is less strain on the heart. Sleeping on the back tends to cause pressure on the abdominal aorta which results, in some cases, in bad dreams.

A Reason

"When will Bob be out of the infirmary?"

"Not for quite a while."

"I'm very sorry to hear it. Did you see his doctor?"

"No, I saw the nurse."

Too Low a Bid

"A penny for your thoughts, my child."

"Thoughts have gone up, like everything else, ma."

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You can get results—after a fashion—with any old dye; but to do work you are proud of takes real milliners. That's why we put them in Diamond Dyes. They contain from three to five times more than other dyes on the market! Cost more to make? Surely. But you get them for the same price as other dyes.

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AT ALL DRUG STORES

RARE ART FOUND IN MURAL PAPER OF KENTUCKY HOUSE

Famous Caperton Mansion Yields French-Block Prints of Napoleonic Era.

Lexington, Ky.—French block wall paper of a rare design, which has adorned the walls of a room at Woodlawn, the colonial home of the late Col. James W. Caperton, near Richmond, Ky., 28 miles south of this city, for more than 100 years, or since 1822, has been sold to J. A. Lloyd Hyde, a dealer in New York City, on the recommendation of the Metropolitan Art museum, and the painstaking work of removing the paper has begun by C. T. Wall, a New York decorator.

This wall paper was printed prior to 1810, during the Napoleonic reign in France, according to Mr. Wall, who stated that none of that design was produced after that date. It is very rare, he said, though the Metropolitan museum is in possession of sev-

eral specimens, one an exact duplicate, now displayed in the American wing of the art museum in New York. As much as \$15,000 has been paid for enough of the paper to cover a small room, he declared.

The Caperton specimen contains a panorama of a hunting scene, from the beginning to the close of the chase, exquisitely portrayed. Mr. Wall explained that great care must be exercised in removing the wall paper. When one block is taken off it is mounted on canvas. After being mounted it will be shipped in sheets to New York, where any worn places will be retouched by a skillful hand.

The Caperton home, which is one of the historic manor houses of that section of Kentucky, is no longer occupied, although still owned by Mrs. Caperton, widow of the former distinguished master, who was for years one of the leading lawyers of the

What Will you do



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There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria. At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhoea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

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Marvelous New Double-Red Delicious Apples. Same SHAPE—SIZE—FLAVOR—TEXTURE as the famous Red Delicious. Bright color, crisp, firm, ALL-OVER, SOLID BRILLIANT RED (no stripes). Excellent keeper. Get **GRAND** (not imitation) trees of this perfect apple. We ship everywhere, delivery guaranteed. Freight charges prepaid, stock fully guaranteed by an old and responsible company. **MAIL COUPON**

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A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.

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The Lid is On
 The Sporty Visitor—Whereabouts in this town can a man find a game that's on the square?
 The Town Marshal—Well, sometimes the boys pitch horseshoes on the public square.

FIND "FRIEND IN NEED"

Mother and Daughter Praise Vegetable Compound

Johnson City, N. Y.—"My daughter was only 20 years old, but for two years she worked in misery. She was all run-down, nervous, had aches and pains and no appetite. I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results so she decided to try it. Before she had taken two bottles her appetite was better, she was more cheerful and was able to work. I cannot praise your medicine too highly. It is wonderful for mothers and for daughters. It's surely a friend in need."—**L. E. HANE**, 232 Floral Avenue, Johnson City, N. Y.

WORLD EMPLOYS ODD WAYS TO GET WATER

Ferris Wheels and Treadmills Old Devices.

Washington.—Windmill water pumps, long characteristic landmarks of Holland, are giving way to electric power plants.

"This evolution," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "suggests many odd ways in which the world pumps its water supply."

"While American farmers on hither and arid areas of the West are having their water delivered to them for irrigation purposes, Chinese farmers, known the world over for raising from one to four crops a year on their less-than-an-acre plots, are still using devices which antedate the windmill by many centuries.

"The Chengtu plains of Szechwan province are dotted with huge water wheels, which resemble the Ferris wheels at state fairs. Upon close inspection, however, a ride on a Chengtu irrigator would be a bit damp, for water cups and pipes occupy the space where seats would be if the wheel were in an amusement park. As the wheel turns, the cups dip water from the canal. When the containers reach the level of the field, the water is discharged into a trough.

"In Chihli province, even within sight of Peking, farmers irrigate their farms largely by foot power," continues the bulletin. "One device consists of a long, open trough with one end in the canal and the other on the edge of the farm. Three or four Chinese boys tread spokes extending from a hub which, revolving, causes a chain with loose boards attached to push water from the canal through the trough until it reaches the field.

"One-Man Footpump.

"Japan's footpump is a one-man affair. Instead of treading 'spokes' the Japanese farmers tread the paddles of the irrigating wheel.

"Korean farmers are content with their spoonlike scoops which are tied to tripods placed on the bank of a stream. When the scoop is filled with water it is hoisted to the field and emptied.

"African water supply systems range from gourds carried on the heads of native women to the great Aswan dam, which controls the Nile flood waters. Drifting down the Nile, however, the traveler sees several interesting contrivances used by the natives to augment the natural irrigation of the Nile valley.

"The Shadoof, the most commonly used device, consists of a wood 'E', the uprights of which are driven deep into the river bank. On the crossbar between the uprights a long pole is balanced. The end over the water bears a reed basket, while on the other end a clod of mud acts as a counterbalance.

"The Persian water wheel resembles wheels used in our Northwestern states until the early part of this century. On the sites of several western irrigation projects water wheels, similar to paddle wheels on Ohio river boats, pumped water for irrigation purposes. In remote districts some of the old wheels are still in operation.

"Among the Indians of the West, the tribal womenfolk still carry water jars on their heads in much the same manner as the natives of central Africa.

Easy for Indians.

"The American Indian needed no pumps for he moved where there was abundant water supply. Civilization, however, makes it difficult to move, so man has devised numerous ways to have his water brought to him. A tunnel 110 miles long and large enough to accommodate a railroad train supplies New York city with water. Los Angeles' water flows through an aqueduct 250 miles long, crossing the Mojave desert in its course to the city. Chicago, however, has not gone far for its water source; its aqueducts are laid but a few miles out into Lake Michigan. The Ndrad aqueduct in India, which carries water from the lower Ganges to irrigation canals in the northwest, would reach from New York city nearly to Cleveland, Ohio, were it in the United States.

"The Queen Mary reservoir at Littleton, England, which supplies London's water, is the world's largest entirely artificial reservoir, with a capacity of about 7,000,000 gallons. The Elephant Butte Irrigation dam on the Rio Grande river, although not entirely artificial, holds more than a hundred times as much. There are several dams in the United States more than 800 feet high, with the Arrowrock on the Boise river, Idaho, topping all of them at 360 feet."

Railroad Man Retires After 52 Years on Job

Fresno, Calif.—When E. K. Eby, assistant station master for the Southern Pacific in this city, closed the iron gates at the railway depot February 1 it was for the last time. On that date, Eby completed 52 years of railroading, and was retired on pension. Eby celebrated his seventieth birthday early in January and is in good health and doesn't want to quit his job. He has never lost a day due to illness, he says.

Right to Cackle
 Paterop, N. J.—A five-ounce hen's egg is being exhibited in a bank window along with the ordinary two-ounce one.

HIMALAYA YIELDS OLD TEMPLE RUIN

Important Excavations Made by Germans.

Berlin.—After severe hardships and perilous Himalayan ascents the German explorer, Dr. Emil Trinkler, has returned from his year and a half's travels in central Asia. At a reception given in his honor in Bremen Doctor Trinkler described the valuable findings which his expedition made in the fields of history, science and art.

The journey started from Cashmir at the foot of the Himalayas. During 13 months the German explorers pushed their way across mountain passes, all at an altitude of 17,000 feet or more. Using caravans, they traversed vast desert expanses.

The most important scientific findings were made in the Takla-Makan desert, where the Germans remained for four months, digging out ancient villages which had been buried during sandstorms. These excavations revealed temple ruins, valuable works of sculpture and amorettes, mostly characteristic of the era of Greek-Buddhist culture. This civilization arose between 2000 B. C. and 1000 A. D., and was swept into central Asia from northwestern India.

The Germans brought with them significant relics of the Eighth century, notably manuscripts, textiles, and paintings. During their geological researches they ascertained that huge glaciers had descended upon and covered central Asia in prehistoric ages.

Relics of the expedition will be presented to the Bremen municipal museum.

Doctor Trinkler, on his return, spoke highly of the assistance rendered him and his companions by the British authorities in India. He complained bitterly, however, regarding the attitude of Chinese officials, who, he said, had placed many difficulties in the expedition's path and attempted to prevent removal of the relics. Doctor Trinkler said that the Chinese difficulties were surmounted only after the German legation in Peking had intervened.

Largest Hangar to House New Dirigibles at Akron

Akron, Ohio.—Erection of the world's largest hangar, which will house the construction of the United States navy's two giant dirigibles, is now well under way.

The new hangar, which will be 1,200 feet long, 325 feet wide and 200 feet high, is being built at the newly established Akron airport, less than a mile from the main factories of the Goodyear Rubber company. Akron was chosen as the site of the Goodyear-Zeppelin project after more than two years of discussion which involved consideration of Cleveland, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

Although the Goodyear company has constructed more than 100 nonrigid airships here in the last twelve years, the two new navy air leviathans will be the first of the Zeppelin rigid type ever undertaken by an American concern.

Bulgaria Chooses Village to Honor Unknown Hero

Sofia.—Bulgaria is the last of all belligerent nations to perpetrate the memory of her unknown soldier.

Unlike the other countries which erected impressive temples as a national tribute to their unnamed warrior, Bulgaria, which is essentially an agricultural nation, has selected the picturesque small town for the site of this monument, because most of those who fell on the field of honor for a "Greater Bulgaria" came from the villages.

The monument to Bulgaria's unknown soldier has been erected in the village of Dorkova, near Sofia. It is in the form of a towering obelisk resting on a white marble pedestal.

1,000 Turkish Boy Scouts to Visit Italy in Spring

Angora, Turkey.—Turkish Boy Scouts will make their first visit to foreign lands next spring when they embark for Italy in response to the invitation just received from Mussolini. The duke's invitation follows the recent visit to Constantinople of 1,000 Junior Fascists, among whom figured his two sons, Benito and Vittorio. The Turkish government will choose for the trip to Italy the 1,000 Boy Scouts who have stood first in their classes in schools throughout the land this year.

Bible in 42 Tongues Needed in Brazil

Rio Janeiro, Brazil.—Three million five hundred copies of the Bible, in 42 languages and dialects, have been distributed in Brazil during the last 50 years by the American, British and foreign Bible societies.

More copies are issued in Portuguese than in any other language, with Italian, Spanish, German, French and Slavic ranking in order. On account of the recent immigration of Syrian-Libanese people a large number of Bibles have been issued in Arabic, and with Japanese immigration on the increase there has been a demand for the Scriptures in that tongue.

WAMPUM A SYMBOL, NOT USED AS MONEY

Intended as Charm to Ward Off Evil Spirit.

Philadelphia.—Wampum, the money of the Indians of the Atlantic states, such as the Delawares, was not the "filthy lucre" of civilized man, but a sacred thing. In fact, all transfer of property from one Indian to another was really a gift. The passage of wampum to the donor was not in the nature of payment for value received, but as a charm to protect from any evil influence that might be transferred with the gift and make itself manifest as illness in the recipient. This has been found out by Dr. Frank G. Speck, professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, and a leading authority on American Indians of the East.

"In the exchange of vendable property, even extending to gifts between friends," said Doctor Speck, "there lurked a potency for evil that might develop in who knows what quarter, producing malice or resentment among the parties concerned. It could even result in bodily poison to one or both.

Function is "Medicinal."
 "It is strictly correct to state that in the attitude of the eastern Indians toward such affairs the passage of shell money, or wampum, as they called it, from the hands of the receiver of a gift or purchase to those of the giver performed the function of medicine. The wampum protected them against spiritual infection and its manifestation in the body in the form of sickness. Wampum was a purifier, purging the transaction from latent evil force. And should evil have leaked through the transaction the wampum would function as a purgative for its keeper. The same wampum was a spiritual emblem believed by them to have come originally from supernatural sources and embodying within it profound supernatural dynamics.

"We can understand why a compact sealed with the transfer of wampum was as sacred as one sworn on an oath by the Bible, the Koran or the beard of Abraham! It was such an attitude toward exchange and currency that our colonial forbears encountered when they bartered for land and peltry with the aborigines of New England and the middle Atlantic states. The colonists handed out their exchange with the European notion of intrinsic value, receiving the return with the native idea of spiritual and supernatural interplay.

Manhattan Really a Gift.

"The Dutch, in buying Manhattan for 60 guilders of trinkets, undoubtedly drove a shrewd bargain with the Delawares. But who has told us that in the eyes of these same Delawares the currency was the symbol, not the value equivalent of their relinquishment of their exclusive hereditary rights to the land, as well as its products? This ridiculous price merely was to them but a symbol over which they transferred their good will and their spiritual power over the 'forces' dormant in the land, clearing away the poison that might have been engendered by the inequality of value in the transfer, should there have been any.

"The aboriginal Indians of the East were psychics even in such factual matters as money. The colonists were pragmatists even in spiritual matters. Here lay the basis of conflict unreconcilable between the two culture spheres that met, bartered and quarreled in the settlement of the Atlantic seaboard. The one backed by unnumbered, metal-armed, aggressive and adventurous men from a tumultuous old world as against a few thousand stone-age, passive hunter-farmers."

Oklahoma Invents Use for Jack Rabbit

Marietta, Okla.—The old question—why were jack rabbits ever put on earth?—has been answered by O. Fricke, enterprising farmer of Love Valley.

Fricke had about 400 laying hens on his farm, and a lot of jack rabbits. He was buying expensive meat scraps to balance the hens' diet, and the rabbits were eating his crops. So, Fricke began using a gun. He killed, skinned, and dried the pests, and then ground them up with the rest of his feed mixture.

Neighbors remark that Fricke has been raising all of his chicken feed except meat scraps, and "now he is raising that." His income from the 400 White Leghorns is about \$100 a month.

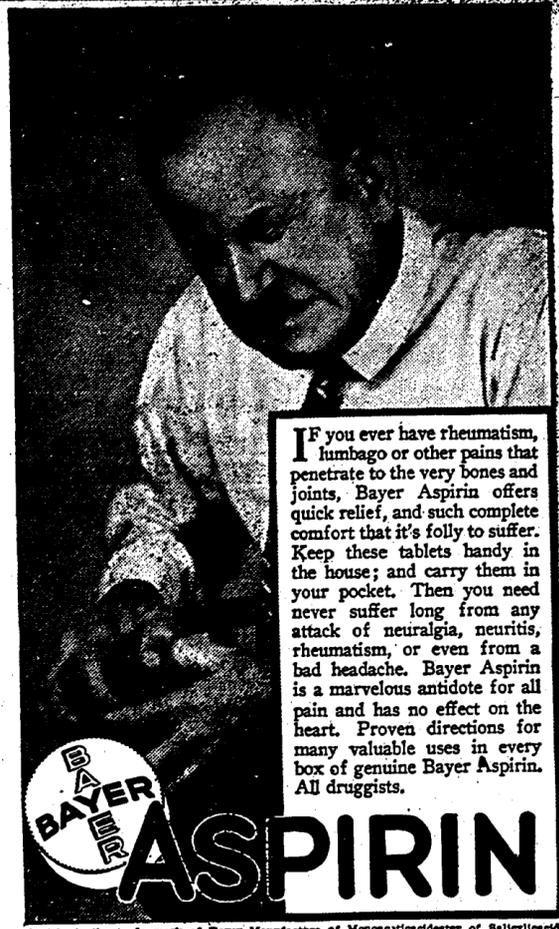
Alaska Wants Ice Bluffs Made a National Park

Anchorage, Alaska.—The ice bluffs of Kotzebue sound, near the Berling straits, just within the Arctic circle are one of the world's wonders, and Alaskans will ask congress to make the site a national park.

The bluffs, resembling high plateaus or mesas, are of solid, clear ice, covered with two to three feet of soil and volcanic ash, in which trees and shrubs are growing. About 100 miles up the Kobuk are still higher ice bluffs, on top of which are growing spruce trees more than two feet in diameter at the stump, also birch, alder and willow.

Spilled the Beans

Caro, Mich.—The theft of 30 bags of beans is the immediate cause of a life sentence for Frank Bower. His fourth conviction on a felony made him a habitual criminal.



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

Early Druggists
 The earliest known forerunner of the modern druggist practiced his profession no fewer than 5,000 years ago, according to researches made into the history of pharmacy.

A stone tablet in possession of the British medical museum has been identified as a pharmaceutical prescription the approximate date of which is 3700 B. C.

This is the oldest existing trace of the evolution of pharmacy and dates 4,700 years before the first recorded apothecary shop in Europe was opened at Wetzlar, Germany.

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salts if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent, lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

Cuba's Gift Vase

A marble vase seven feet high and weighing six tons, carved from the original memorial raised in Havana to the memory of the men who went down with the battleship Maine, has been presented by the Cuban government to the United States. The vase will be placed in Potomac park.

And the Taxi Drivers

Lady—Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffic?
 Boy—Yes; grannie; but you should hear the bus drivers.

Who Wants to be Bald?

Not many, and when you are getting that way and losing hair, which ends in baldness, you want a good remedy that will stop falling hair, dandruff and grow hair on the bald head. **BARE-TO-HAIR** is what you want.

For Sale at All Dealers in Retail Articles. Write for Information. **W. H. Forst, Migr.** **Scottsdale, Penna.**

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 New York's Newest and Finest Hotel
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 3 minutes' walk from Grand Central Times-Square, Fifth Avenue Shops and most important commercial centers, leading shops and theatres, 10 minutes to Penn. Station.
 S. Gregory Taylor, President
 Oscar W. Kishel, Manager

The practice of washing apples and pears before shipping them to market is becoming general in the Pacific Northwest.

C. W. Rowe

Henniker, N. H.

Telephone 51-2

Owing to a change in the Hudson-Essex Agency I am taking on another line of cars. I have some new 1929 Essex. Will sell at a liberal discount while they last. I have some fine used Essex that are going to be sold at a low price. Also other makes on easy terms.

C. W. Rowe

Henniker, N. H.

Telephone 51-2

James A. Elliott,

ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 53

COAL WOOD
FERTILIZER

Coal is as Cheap Now as it probably will be this year, and May is the month to put your supply in the bin. Quantity of Fresh Fertilizer.

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Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer, For Every Case.

Lady Assistant.

Full Line Funeral Supplies. Calls day or night promptly attended to. New England Telephone 13-A, at East Antrim, Corner High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

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

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Reliable Agencies

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

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AUCTIONEER

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

Struck Whales "Drown"

As a general thing the whale when struck by the whaler's harpoon dives below the surface and soon reappears for air to be greeted with another harpoon or two which puts him out of business. Occasionally they do not reappear and the explanation made is that they are drowned. Having received their death blow they reach the bottom, but have not the strength to return and their lungs filling with water makes it all the more difficult, as they are deprived of the buoyancy that this quantity of air would impart to their bodies.

Pity the Poor Dog

Gramophone needles and other painful things are often found in dogs' paws, according to a notice issued by the British National Crime Defense League. A dog had been limping for some weeks without any visible cause. A searching examination revealed the presence in his paw of a wild oat completely hidden under the skin. On removal the oat was found to have germinated in the dog's paw, showing a distinctly healthy green shoot.

Brilliant Idea

An elderly woman was taken to see a basket ball match in which her son was playing. After watching for a few moments she inquired:

"What is the—er—object of this game?"

"Why," said the guide, "the object is to put the ball in that net."

"Well," said the woman, with one of those rare flashes of genius, "it would be much simpler if they would get out of each other's way."

E. W. HALL
AUCTIONEER

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Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.

Telephone connection

NORTH BRANCH

We wish to announce to the world at large that we are still a settlement in the north part of the town, even if they do forget to break out our roads. It's been so long since any news was broadcasted from this station that perhaps some thought we had all moved away.

We are much interested in these "dissatisfied" writers. It's like a cross-word puzzle; everyone trying to discover the writer. Hope we have more of these letters.

I would say to No. 1 to cheer up, as the article in the same paper that contained his seemed to think if we are not satisfied with our tax rate up will go our valuation, so anyway I see it the poll tax payers make the appropriation and the real estate owner has to pay the bill. Something wrong; let's turn the tables and have the poll tax people pay the bills. I doubt if you would even see them breathe at any future town meeting.

Now for No. 2. What's he kicking for? He has broken roads for 41 years, all sorts of ways, and he must know that we are not in late years having the snows and drifts we used to have. If he objects to anything that has been said about our Road Agent, I think the Road Agent expects to be found fault with; if he doesn't get a certain amount of it he might think he was going wrong.

Mrs. George Wilson is taking a short vacation (against her wishes) owing to straining the ligaments of her shoulder.

Mrs. M. P. McIlvin has set an incubator of eggs, with hopes of early chickens.

Mrs. Grant and family were Concord caters the past week.

Oscar Huot has a new Ford sedan, as also has Mr. Cate at Liberty Farm. The Grant boys are also driving a new one.

I hear mention of a new industry being started in this locality, and wish it all kinds of good luck.

Mr. Valentine has been ill the past week but is now reported on the gain.

The Misses Linton were Concord visitors last Saturday.

Duncan Carmichael, who has been very ill, is reported on the gain.

Republican Caucus

At the Republican Caucus, held on Tuesday evening, at the Town hall, the following candidates were selected for the several offices:

Town Clerk—Charles F. Butterfield

Treasurer—Leander Patterson

Selectman—Archie M. Swett

Overseer of Poor—Leander Patterson

Road Agent—Elmer W. Merrill

Library Trustee—Charles W. Prentiss

Trustee of Trust Funds—Charles F. Butterfield

Auditors—Myrtle K. Brooks, Junius T. Hanchett

Park Board—Albert E. Thornton,

Hugh M. Graham, Elmer Edwards

Another Letter From the Pacific Coast

Continued from first page

A boy who lives in Montecito about five miles from us inherited several million dollars last fall when he became 21 years of age, and he is planning to go with a scientist here to the wilds of Australia to take pictures of rare animals. His name is Philip Chancellor and he attended the International Fat stock show which I have just mentioned, at Chicago, and bought the first prize Angus bull for \$15,000 as a Christmas present for his grandfather, Mr. Oakleigh Thorn, who has a fine herd in New York state.

A Kentucky boy of 15 by name of Ellison Guier has lately become somewhat famous by winning, with his young Jersey cow, the world's butter record.

Master Ordley Horner of Cass City, Mich., took his Holstein heifer to a fair in Cleveland, O., by aeroplane last fall and some of you may have seen the picture in some of the papers.

A few years ago a boy of sixteen was burning brush in the pasture in the town of Ventura, a few miles from here, and he noticed that in one place the flame seemed to burn very brightly and he watched and studied the matter until he was convinced that he should make careful preparation for what he suspected might be the cause, so he went away to school and later returned and found the great oil field where the gas has escaped from the ground where he burned brush.

It is said that the Ventura oil field which is still producing many thousand barrels of oil daily is the richest road district in the world.

(In some places they have road districts similar to the school districts in N. H. a few years ago.)

The Los Angeles Times, one of the best newspapers published on the West Coast, prints on the editorial page each morning, a verse of scripture and I was pleased to see on January second when they issued the annual magazine size paper the verse which my mother sometimes quoted to me in some of her delightful letters: "Even a child is known by his doings whether it be pure and whether it be right."

I may have forgotten some of the "Middle" names at least of some of my friends, but somehow I remember you by your "ways" and your habits. Do any of you get discouraged and give up when the task is hard and the day is cold?

The other day I had to put into the basement a load of wood to be used for the fireplace and I tried to make a sort of game, and I thought that if some of the boys and girls whom I know in Antrim would like to play the same game I would let them join in.

Let each stick of wood represent a foot ball player and we wish to push them into the wood box which is the goal. The more opposition in the game the more pleasure there is in winning. Oh! I almost forgot to say that our side won.

The wood we use is Eucalyptus and the half cord cost me \$12.00, and it is cheaper than the oak which is sometimes sold here.

This tree came from Australia originally and is now very common in California. Did you hear about the man who went to the Zoo and asked where the Kangaroo came from, and when told that it was a native of Australia said, "Begorra, I have a sister who went to Australia and she writes that she has married a native of that country?"

It was very interesting recently to watch some small birds at the seashore as they followed the low waves as they rolled back from the shore and when the waves came in the birds trotted ahead of the water in regular order without haste but just fast enough to keep from getting wet.

When we were at the house on the Mission Ridge road last fall there was a fuchsia bush just outside the kitchen window about six feet tall. Humming birds came often to feed on the blossoms and sometimes bees came also, but it was laughable to see the little birds rush at the bees with bills extended to try and drive them away while the bee would simply fly into the thicker branches and keep on at work.

Our 1928 auto number plate was 1,290,666, but this year they have changed the system so that letters are used and the number is 3A 2817.

Time is up, so will suggest that you tell Mr. Eldredge when you send the money for the new year's subscription (as I am doing with this) if you wish to have me write again about the dog who wears a brass tag for a wrist watch and other true animal stories.

Good night,
R. C. GOODELL.

Meeting in Presbyterian Vestry

All boys and girls interested in 4 H Club work in town are invited to meet with the North Branch and Clinton 4 H Clubs on Friday evening, March 8, at 7.30 o'clock. Kenneth Gibbs, County Club Agent, will show the picture "The Rural Cinderella," and will tell what 4 H Clubs are doing in Hillsborough County. All parents and those interested in 4 H work are cordially invited. Mr. Gibbs will organize a 4 H Club in Antrim.
W. E. Linton, Dist. Leader.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
THINK CLEARLY THE GREATEST
DEMAND OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

Bankers Association President Gives the Five Essentials of Sound Thinking in Business—Greater Opportunity Than Ever Before for Young People With Educational Training and Power to Analyze Problems.

By CRAIG S. HAZLEWOOD
President American Bankers Association

ONLY half a century ago Michael Pupin, a shepherd boy, guarded his flocks by night among the fields of Serbia. Thieves often lurked in the bordering cornfields awaiting an opportunity to make off with a part of the herd. Serbian boys were taught a method of signalling one another for warning and help. Each carried a knife with a long wooden handle which he would thrust deep into the ground and in case cattle thieves approached he would strike the wooden handle. The sound would be transmitted through the ground to other boys some distance away who could hear and interpret the message.

"Why is it," Pupin asked his mother, "that we can signal this way? Why is it the sound can be heard through the ground, but not through the air? Why is it the signals can be heard in the pasture land so much better than in the plowed fields?" The boy's mother could not answer his questions, nor could the village teacher. However, having an eager mind and great determination, the boy decided to go to America, where he might win an education and find out the answers to these and other perplexing questions. Hundreds of other boys under the same circumstances and with the same set of conditions merely accepted these things without once questioning them just because they had always done them that way.

The Land of Education and Success
So a penniless immigrant boy from Serbia at the age of fifteen landed in New York in 1874 and, years later, having worked his way through Columbia University, concentrated the wonder and simplicity of his mind upon the problem of sound, which had puzzled him as a shepherd boy. The results of his thinking—what he has accomplished for the long distance telephone and for radio communication by his inventions—are known to the world over. "If during the past twenty-two years this company had been compelled to do without one invention of Michael Pupin," an official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company once said, "and yet give the same service it is giving today it would have had to spend at least \$100,000,000 more than it has expended."

Business Requires an Open Mind
Second, among the essentials for sound thinking I would write down an open mind. We have mentioned freeing our minds from the influence of tradition. Let us think also without prejudice of personal feelings, desires or consequence. Let us seek only the truth. Mere surface reasoning must be discarded. Old "can't's" and "don't's" must be thrown into the discard. A man who has an open mind will do a great many things because he doesn't know they can't be done.

The third essential to sound thinking is knowledge—a thorough, comprehensive understanding of all the factors involved in a problem. It has been said that most problems answer themselves when the facts have been gathered. A well known student and teacher of business describes the method of attacking a problem as tearing it down, reassembling the problem and drawing the conclusion: There can be nothing but guess work or intuition unless the unknown quantities are discovered.

As a fourth essential sound thinking requires the capacity to generalize. How often we have seen men sweating and confused before a mass of details which they were utterly unable to classify and crystallize. We have the problem of sorting out the relevant, attaining a perspective and reaching a conclusion that can be defended against any attack. To certain minds this procedure comes naturally; to others training in the solution of complicated problems points the way out.

The Time for Action
Fifth among the essentials of sound thinking is the power to apply. A few individuals have minds that travel at random or in circles. Some have minds that even refuse to budge. But there are still others who naturally or through training have minds that can be directed straight through to the practical application of their thoughts. They refuse to compromise or to be thwarted in purpose before definite application of their ideas has been achieved.

It is possible, I believe, for young people to train themselves to an inquisitive attitude, an open mind and the ability to classify and interpret material step by step from the beginning of a problem to its final solution and application. Here, then, is the thought I would leave—the paramount need of business is sound thinking. Some may think I have overstated the case, have set too high a standard. They may feel that they are merely cogs in a machine. That, too, is a part of the problem. The only way to solve that is to find time and place in the day's work for thinking.

Business Needs Folk Who Think
America has astounded the world by its readiness in casting aside traditional viewpoints, disregarding traditional difficulties and pioneering new shortcuts, formulas in the realm of business. Business is undergoing epochal changes.

Business problems are crowding in upon us so rapidly that the executive knows not where to look for adequate help or relief. With the enormous increase in size and intricacy of business affairs the problems have become so complicated and the mass of information necessary to their solution so great that the "days are not long enough." The demand for managerial and executive ability is rushing ahead—the opportunity for young men and women who have the professional training and who develop genuine thinking power is greater than ever.

All business feels the same crying need for the men who see clearly and think conclusively. Wherever we look—manufacturing, wholesaling, retailing, banking, financing—new forces are at work. Vast movements are under way and executives are seeking light upon perplexing problems daily.

Let us consider briefly the five essentials of a sound thinker. If I were looking for a young man of exceptional promise I should hope, first, to find in him the simplicity of wonder. Every great advancement in business has been made by men who dared to wonder, who had the courage to inquire into present procedure and who had the audacity to ask whether something that had been done a certain way for a long time might not be wrong. Although the history of America's progress from its very discovery to the present time has shown the value of an inquiring mind, there is still an inevitable tendency in most men to accept in a docile manner the opinions, methods, supposed facts, procedures and processes of the past. With due reverence to the effort of the past, let us make it our rule that everything be looked at with the clear questioning mind of the scientist.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKING MOVEMENT REACHES IMPRESSIVE PROPORTIONS
Almost 14,000 of America's schools now have school savings banking plans in operation, and about four million pupils are learning systematic savings through this type of thrift, with deposits in excess of \$86,000,000, recent reports of the American Bankers Association's Savings Bank Division show. The schools included in the reports are attended by 4,604,825 pupils, of whom 3,980,227 are participants in the school savings banking plans as depositors. During the year these pupils received interest in the amount of \$947,610 on their deposits.

The reports gathered by the association also show that there are 38 cities in the United States in which a full 100 per cent of the grammar school enrollment is participating in school savings banking. The figures covering high schools show that in 47 cities 100 per cent of the attendance in this class are school savers.

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