

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVI NO. 17

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1929

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IN THIS SECTION

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etc. etc.

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A REPRESENTATIVE of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday morning of each week for the transaction of banking business.

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PRECINCT MEETING

Routine and Other Business For Year Transacted

The annual Precinct Meeting was called to order by Moderator Hiram W. Johnson, who read the Warrant. Not a large number was present to transact the business of this meeting. The hour of opening as set at 7.30, and very nearly on time the wheels were set in motion. The first business under the Warrant was:

1—To choose a Moderator for the year ensuing.

Hiram W. Johnson was re-elected moderator.

2—To choose all necessary Officers and Agents for the year ensuing.

Alwin Young was re-elected clerk; William C. Hills, re-elected treasurer; H. W. Eldredge and A. W. Proctor were re-elected auditors; Hiram W. Johnson was elected Commissioner for 1 year; Leander Patterson, for 2 years; Maurice A. Poor, for three years.

3—To head the report of the Auditors on the Treasurer's account, and act thereon.

H. W. Eldredge read the auditors' report; same was accepted by vote and ordered placed on file.

4—To hear the reports of the Commissioners, Fire Wards and Agents, and act thereon.

The reports of these officers were read, accepted by vote and ordered placed on record.

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.

It was voted to instruct the Commissioners to purchase a suitable safe and the sum of \$200.00 was appropriated for this purpose.

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.

Voted, that Commissioners be instructed to have this change made without any great delay, and that the sum of \$500.00 be appropriated to carry this Article into effect.

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.

Voted, that the Precinct continue to pay the members of the Fire Department the same price as last year, while at fires and watching afterwards.

8—To see what per cent. of the water rates the Precinct will vote to collect for the ensuing year.

Voted, to collect 50% of the established rate; this is the same as has been the custom in the past few years.

9—To see how much money the Precinct will vote to raise to defray expenses and pay existing debts for year ensuing.

The Commissioners thought the same rate as last year—2 mills on the valuation—would be sufficient; it was so voted.

10—To do any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Under this Article, the Fire Wards who served last year: Phillip W. Whittemore, Lewis D. Hatch and Granville Whitney, were re-appointed by the Commissioners.

All new officers elected, who were present, took the oath of office.

No further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Result in Figures

In our rush of reporting the Town Meeting doings of last week, in *The Reporter*, we gave the result of the election of town officers without the number of votes each one, received. Some disappointment resulted from our omission in this respect, so we learn, and in order to make everybody happy (which by the way is a part of our mission) we are giving again this week a list of the officers elected, and in addition the number of votes each received:

Town Clerk	
Charles F. Butterfield	201
Treasurer	
Leander Patterson	202
Selectman	
M. E. Daniels	1
C. D. White	1
Arthur Proctor	3
Myrtle K. Brooks	13
Archibald M. Sweet	172

STATE LEGISLATURE

The Reporter Gives a Weekly Summary of Doings

There is every indication that the tax measures proposed by the recess tax commission will fall to survive the General Court. It is quite probable that the group will be reported in this week.

The House has defeated a bill which would prohibit the lower branch from seating any candidate who received a tie vote at the election. Under the present rule, whenever a tie exists, the candidate whose party is in power receives the seat.

Because House Bill No. 124 relating to motor vehicle penalties makes no change in the existing statutes and is "needless legislation," Gov. Charles W. Tobey declined to sign the measure and sent a message to that effect to the House of Representatives. The lower branch by a unanimous roll call vote sustained the state's chief executive in this, his first veto. Only 303 of the 421 members responded to their names, the vote showing an absence of more than 100 representatives.

Supervisory districts in the state educational system would be reduced by 18, the total number of school superintendents reduced by the same number, and a direct saving to the state of \$36,000 annually would be effected under a new bill introduced under suspension of the rules with sponsorship of the appropriations committee in the House of Representatives.

The House passed the bill which is aimed to put a stop to the nuisance caused by so-called out board motor boats. It provides that all boats must be equipped with underwater exhausts or muffling devices, excepting in racing contests. The penalty for a first offense is a \$5 fine, for the second offense a fine of \$25, a revocation of license by the Public Service commission.

The state senate prior to departure of its members for Durham for an official visitation to the University of New Hampshire, passed the Swallow bill under which Hillsborough county would be divided into three districts for the purpose of electing county commissioners and a few minor measures.

A Legion Picture

"The Sky Raider," featuring the late Captain Nungesser, famous French Ace, is one of the most spectacular and thrilling dramas of the air ever filmed. It is a rare picture; the tremendous love story of a man falsely accused of betraying his



best friend, unable to defend himself, rejected by his sweetheart—and of his come-back! It is a truly never-to-be-forgotten picture.

The local American Legion will show this picture at Majestic Theatre, Antrim, on Tuesday evening, March 26. Tickets are now on sale.

Overseer of Poor

Leander L. Loveren	31
Leander Patterson	166

Road Agent

Ernest McClure	1
James Elliott	1
Carleton W. Perkins	1
Sam Thompson	1
Robert Nylander	1
Elmer W. Merrill	195

Library Trustee

James M. Cutter	46
Milton E. Daniels	149

Trustee of Trust Funds

Charles F. Butterfield	196
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Auditors

Hiram W. Eldredge	1
Myrtle K. Brooks	196
Junius T. Hanchett	197

Park Board

Hugh M. Graham	172
Albert E. Thornton	167
Ellerton E. Edwards	168
Henry W. Elliott	1

THE TRAVELER

For The Antrim Reporter

Amid the throng of Easter day,
The happy throng in new array,
A traveler paused and looked around,
Attention caught by sight and sound.
Through cold and storm for many days,
He'd struggled on o'er rough highways;
For him there were no garments new,
But raiment worn and dull of hue;
The fresh new life of early Spring
To him no joy had seemed to bring.
But note his eye and scan his face,
And see the lines which there you trace;
A calm, content, tho' weary smile,
A patient grace unknown to guile,
A dignified, yet friendly mien,—
A manly man may here be seen.
One who has overcome rough ways,
Well might the throng have paused to say:
"The Christ, Himself," seems here today!"

Potter Spaulding

DETOURS THIS YEAR

But Next Year Everything will be in Good Shape

Yes, we'll have detours a plenty this year and next to allow the state's road building program to go forward with as little delay as possible. Two years seems a long time to drive over so medetours, but it is said that the towns and the state are going to cooperate to keep such detours in good condition for travel—something that is seldom done! Yet, we have never been able to learn why this was not done. Every driver of an automobile will surely be glad when the gaps on all trunk lines are completed.

The maintenance of detours of a sort to keep the motorists using them fairly happy, while adding somewhat to the cost of the state's building program, will have the effect of encouraging much traffic which otherwise would not come our way.

All contracts for major road construction jobs in New Hampshire this year will carry penalty clauses in order that there may be no delay in complet-

ing the state's road-building program and arrangements will be made for laying out detours wherever possible in order that motorists may enjoy the benefits of fairly smooth highways. The penalty clause in the contracts for jobs, fixing a time for completion of the construction, will mean steady attention of the builders to the work before them. The establishing of detours is for two purposes, that work on the new roads may not be impeded by motorists driving over the torn-up roads where construction gangs are working and to give added convenience to the traveling public.

Another recently adopted state policy is to make all roads on trunk lines twenty feet wide; in a few rare cases there may be exceptions, for good and sufficient reasons. This makes the cost of building roads a little more per mile, but naturally it would mean that increasing traffic demands such a policy.

Along with the statement about the width of the new roads came the announcement of the highway department's building program for 1929 and 1930. The reconstruction will be 80% concrete, a type of road now almost universally agreed upon as the best and most economical in the end.

STATIONERY

We have about 100 boxes of Writing Paper made to sell at 50¢ a box; marked down to close out at 5 boxes for \$1.00.

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist
ANTRIM, N. H.

INVITATION !

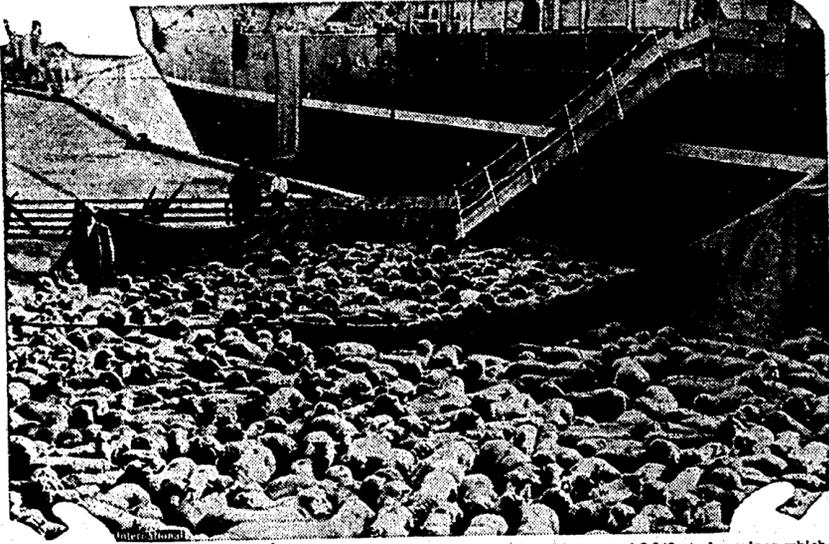
Sunday, March 24, 1929

We extend a cordial invitation to all to visit our Greenhouses and inspect the Easter Flowers and Plants.

In years past so many have taken advantage of this opportunity that this year we will try to have our show better than ever before.

Rodney C. Woodman, Florist
Milford, N. H.

Australia Sends Merino Sheep to Russia



This photograph at the docks of Sydney, Australia, shows part of a shipment of 2,000 stud merinos which were sent to Russia on the steamer Tricolor. There is a strong feeling in Australia that the country should cease exporting its merinos, for a slump in the wool market would be ruinous for the commonwealth.

Community Building

City Beautification Is Aim of St. Louis Heads

Dr. George T. Moore, director of Shaw's Garden, is to be thanked and St. Louis home owners congratulated upon the proposed substitution of a school for the training of practical amateur gardeners in place of the custom of training landscape architects that has been in force at the garden for many years. While the service to St. Louis and the St. Louis district through the training of landscape architects has been great, the service by which practical gardeners and home owners who may be classed as amateurs are instructed in proper methods of home beautification in caring for shrubbery, flowers and lawns must be considered of greater importance. Greater because through this method of disseminating information the property of thousands of owners who cannot afford the ministrations of landscape architects will be improved and the entire city made more beautiful, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There can be little doubt that lack of proper knowledge on the part of individual owners is responsible for a lowering of the standards of property beauty in cities. Persons who may have had success in maintaining velvet lawns, proper distribution of flowers and shrubbery in back yards in smaller towns or even in former years in the crowded city lose interest when the same efforts fall on ground that has become impoverished as residence districts grow older and more densely populated. So they give up and let unlovely city nature take its course.

Southern Cities Study Chance for Improving

Service of making semi-technical industrial surveys is being offered to small cities of Virginia by members of the Virginia Polytechnic institute faculty. The work of making these surveys will be in charge of Reuben L. Humbert, who has served as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Harrisonburg, Va.

The survey will determine such essential facts about the city being surveyed as the number of industries already there, the kind, number of persons engaged, the amount of weekly pay rolls, and what inducements are offered for new industries to locate.

In addition to this, certain primary factors such as climate, amount and kind of raw materials, natural resources, type of labor, average wages offered, working conditions prevailing, living conditions, amount of power and its cost, kind of freight and express transportation, type of schools and churches, development of recreational facilities, and the tax rate will be tabulated.

Other factors to be studied are municipal improvements such as sewerage, water, light, police and fire protection.

Good Lumber Is Vital to Sturdiness of Home

Houses may be constructed of stone, brick, or concrete, but one ingredient is necessary to all: good lumber.

Much of the success and sturdiness of a home is dependent on proper bracing and spacing of materials. Joists should be of sufficient size to insure perfectly rigid floor surface. They should be strengthened under all bearing partitions and stair wells.

In the Grace Park the first floor joists rest on substantial wall plates and girders, and are placed on 16-inch centers, properly bridged to prevent buckling or twisting. Subflooring is laid diagonally over these joists in the shape of 7/8-inch yellow pine shiplap, nailed to the joists.

Outside walls are also sheathed with 7/8-inch yellow pine shiplap, well nailed to studding and overlaid with building paper, with outside siding of red cedar. All window and door frames are of good quality and properly set.

Face Brick's Value

Colorful face brick will make your new house a real home—a substantial, comfortable, satisfying one that will serve you a lifetime and pass down to your children's children, lovely with the mellowness of the years, precious with the cherished memories of family, friends and genial friends.

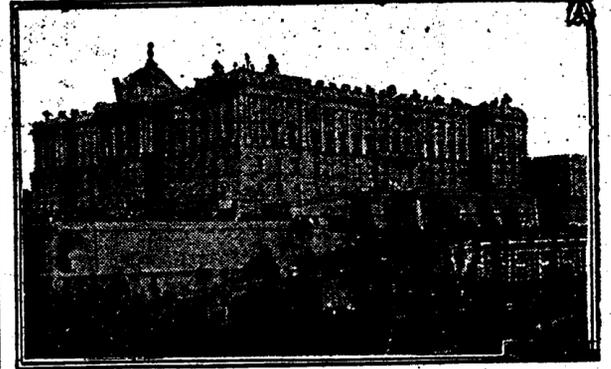
In the wide range of attractive face brick colors and textures you will find just the right tones to suit your particular house and your own individual tastes.

Durable, comfortable through all the seasons, safe from fire, slow to depreciate, with low insurance rates and smaller fuel bills, freedom from repair and painting costs, your face brick home will in the long run cost no more than the house built of less enduring materials.—Chicago Evening Post.

Beautifying California

A state-wide campaign to clean up and beautify the roadsides of California has been launched by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Civic organizations, women's clubs, newspapers and city officials are cooperating.

Spain's Capital



The Royal Palace, Madrid.

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

MADRID, the capital of Spain is a thoroughly modern city, with very little of the traditional flavor of old Spain, and with nearly all the luxuries and conveniences of other European and American capitals. It has a background of fine buildings, wide streets, theaters, educational and scientific institutions, and automobile roads and railways reaching to every part of the kingdom.

Visitors who go by the fast direct trains from Paris to Madrid, and expect to see the colorful costumes and striking architecture one usually associates with the life of the country, are disappointed in Spain's capital city. Madrid's streets swarm with motor trucks and pleasure cars. Underground are subways, connecting the railroad stations and the principal suburbs of the city. The boulevards resemble those of Paris and Berlin, with their bordering trees and imposing hotels, public buildings, shops and monuments.

In place of the poncho and sombrero the visitor will find the tailored suit and the felt or straw hat of a hustling business man of the New York stamp. The latest Paris creations make it difficult to distinguish the Spanish senora and senorita from their Latin sisters in Paris, Rome, Havana and Buenos Aires. The languorous strutting of the gulfar and the click of the castanets, if they could be found off the stage in Madrid, would today be drowned by the incessant "whank, whank" of its impetuous taxis.

Toledo, Granada and Seville and other Spanish cities, with their narrow, tortuous streets, hemmed in by blank walls of residence facing inclosed gardens, appear as if they were in another world when compared with the modern capital with its wide tree-lined boulevards, and spacious parks and public squares.

Madrid is the youngest of the great cities of Spain. It owes its present importance to political creation. While it was not "made from the whole cloth" as Canberra, the new capital of Australia is being fashioned, in a way it is as truly an artificial capital. Until the middle of the sixteenth century it was an obscure little village of sun-baked adobe houses, clustering around the former Moorish outpost called Madjrit.

Politics Created the City

The rather bleak table-land had little to commend it as a site for a capital or a great city save the fact that it is almost the exact geographical center of Spain. But it was political pressure that really pushed the Spanish court to the former Moorish village of Madjrit; because the jealousy of each other felt by the Castilians, the Aragonese, the people of Toledo and Seville, and all the other groups, would not permit the selection of an existing city of importance when Spain became united. Philip II, seeking a capital for his newly united Spain, rejected one by one the Aragonese city of Saragossa, the Castilian Burgos, the Visigothic Toledo and the Moorish Cordova and Seville. Madjrit, besides being in almost the exact geographic center of the kingdom, had no sectional ties, so Philip declared it the "Unica Corte," or Royal residence, Castilianizing its name to Madrid.

With hardly any of the natural advantages that contribute to rapid growth, Madrid's early days as a capital were as troublous and uncertain as those of our own national capital. Excepting its central location Madrid was denied by nature almost every suitable condition for a metropolis. It perches on an elevated steppe in the midst of a vast rolling plateau, bleak and treeless, about a half mile above sea level. Two hundred feet below it winds the insignificant river Manzanares, while the surrounding districts are unproductive, except for small quantities of corn.

The smallness of Madrid when Philip II made it the Spanish capital brought about the institution of a queer tax from which flowed queer results. It was decreed that all persons possessing houses above a certain size must take in as guests courtiers and nobles who attended the court. The canny Spaniards who carried on any building operations took care to build houses just short of the mark. They were termed "apite houses" by the courtiers, and the Madrid of a few hundred years ago became full of them.

The small houses naturally did not bring beauty to old Madrid. In addition the town was poorly cleaned and grimy in the middle of the eighteenth century had the reputation of being one of the dirtiest capitals in Europe. The Bourbons early in the Eighteenth century began to build palaces and public buildings, however, and the French, during the brief hold which they had in Madrid at the height of Napoleon's power, started a number of improvements.

Climate is Freshish. Another element to be reckoned with in Madrid is the climate. Sudden changes of weather often bring great extremes of temperature within a short time. In summer the heat is almost unbearable. People keep in the shade (bullfight tickets cost twice as much on the shady side of the ring), for the sun's rays strike the skin like little red-hot needles. The air is then so keen and subtle that, according to a popular couplet, "it will kill a man, while it will not blow out a candle."

Madrid's real prosperity and national importance dates from the construction of Spain's railroad systems. It is now the greatest railroad center in the country, and would probably figure as a greater international crossroad if the Spanish lines had the same gauge as those of the rest of Europe.

Wealth, industries, and population have come in the wake of the railroads. Madrid, with more than 800,000 residents, is the largest city in Spain. Fine parks have been laid out over barren hills, wide tree-lined streets have pushed into the suburbs to take care of additional homes and buildings.

Madrid's "center of everything" is the Puerta del Sol, a large public square in the center of the city. It is a sort of hub for a dozen streets which, like spokes of a wheel, lead in all directions through the city. Here it is that seller meets buyer, beau meets belle, the loafers loaf, the street vendors ply their trade and the beggars beg. Mingling with the city folk are stocky basques from the Pyrenees country, ruddy-skinned gypsies from the south and olive-complexioned individuals from other portions of Spain as well as Frenchmen, Englishmen, Italians, and a few representatives of all other European countries.

Royal Palace is Impoising. One of the Puerta del Sol spokes leads to the \$15,000,000 royal palace, one of the principal show places of the Spanish capital. It is an imposing structure of granite. The spacious yards surrounding it are usually thronged with men and women sauntering on the walks, leaning against the palace wall or sitting on the royal steps. As in the Puerta del Sol the vendors and newsboys are heard above the din of chatter, and the ever-present beggar makes life miserable for the stranger. Boys and girls playing games remind one of the south lawn of the White House on Easter Monday when the gates of the President's "back yard" are thrown open for youthful egg rollers.

In the public squares and along the boulevards American automobiles vie with foreign makes and even the Spanish made cars of which the Spaniards are extremely proud. One can hardly anything from an ancient fiver to America's largest automobile in which to make a tour of the city. Less than half a mile to the east is the famous Prado and the "pasos," or promenades, that extend it to the northward and the southward. These great wide spaces and boulevards, with rows of from five to eight trees in their center, form one of the most handsome promenades and "show streets" in the world.

Across the space of the Prado is the renowned "Museo de Prado"—often itself called merely "the Prado"—a picture gallery which houses one of the world's most wonderful collections of the paintings of the masters. It undoubtedly rivals the collection in the Louvre, and is claimed by Spaniards to surpass it. The Prado gallery is particularly famous for its group of the best works of the great Spanish master, Velazquez, who lived and worked in Madrid. Statues to Velazquez and other famous Madrilenos, Cervantes, and the Spanish Shakespeare, Calderon de la Barca, adorn the park.

A mile or more to the northeast of the Prado across the city's most extensive park, "The Retreat," is what may be considered the antithesis of the world-famous picture gallery. It is a great circular amphitheater, a somewhat smaller Roman Colosseum. It is the "Plaza de Toros"—the bullring, which will seat 14,000 spectators. Bullfighting, however, has fallen from its high estate in Spain today, and spectators are, for the most part, the sporting element and American tourists.

Newest State Ruled by Pope

"City of Vatican" Contains Most Beautiful Church and Rare Art Works.

Washington.—The "City of the Vatican," newest state to take its place among the nations of the world, as a result of the treaty between Italy and Pope Pius, is the subject of a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Although the smallest existing entity with an international status," says the bulletin, "The City of the Vatican" embraces within its limited boundaries the world's largest and one of its most beautiful churches; many of its rarest and costliest art treasures and books; and has as its 'capitol' the most extensive and probably the best-known palace in existence. In addition the new state is ruled over by the pope, to whom hundreds of millions of people in all parts of the world look as their spiritual leader.

Older Than Christian Era.

"The name, Vatican, is believed to have come from an old Etruscan settlement, Vaticanum, on the right bank of the River Tiber. At any rate, in Roman days before the Christian era this district was known as Ager Vaticanus, and as the years passed the name came to be attached specifically to Vatican hill or Monte Vaticano. The region was not considered to be a portion of ancient Rome, but was recognized as a district apart from it.

"Between Vatican hill and the river, a distance of perhaps a half mile, is a level area. It was there that Nero had his circus, in which St. Peter is said to have been put to death. The body of the apostle is reputed to have been buried near the foot of Vatican hill, and over the spot now rises the majestic Basilica of St. Peter, the world's largest and perhaps its most famous church.

"The region of the Vatican—the tomb of St. Peter—began to play a part in the Catholic faith about A. D. when a small colony was built near by. But pagan influences were still in the ascendancy in the general region and remained so even after Constantine built the first Basilica of St. Peter in 319. A little later convents, chapels and churches began to spring up in the surrounding district, and it became definitely Christian.

"The fine hill behind St. Peter's did not come into possession of the church until the Middle Ages when popes bought portions of its slopes, and finally acquired the entire eminence.

"After the right bank of the Tiber took on a Christian character, and the tomb of St. Peter gained in importance, a residence was built near the basilica and was occupied from

time to time by the popes. The pontiffs continued to live, however, in the Lateran palace across the river and the city from Vatican hill.

"St. Peter's and its neighboring buildings were pillaged by the Saracens in 847 and immediately afterward Pope Leo IV inclosed the church and the Vatican property by a high, fortified wall. The Vatican then became the fortress citadel of the popes, and on several occasions it was necessary to resist sieges there.

"The Vatican buildings were added to, and by 1300 an extensive palace had arisen. Soon came the temporary removal of the papacy to Avignon, France. During the 70 years of the exile the Vatican palace fell into disrepair. Its restoration was begun when the popes again took up their residence in Rome in 1378. After a few years, the Vatican, becoming the regular papal residence and has remained such ever since.

"The territory of the new City of the Vatican is to be only a little larger than the present Vatican grounds. It is slightly more than a half mile across from east to west, and slightly less than a half mile across from north to south. The new state thus covers about a quarter of a square mile, or very roughly, in the neighborhood of 160 acres.

Palace of 1,500 Rooms. "The Vatican palace, which extends northward from St. Peter's,

contains approximately 1,000 rooms. The outer walls of the buildings inclose more than 13 acres of ground; and the actual buildings, exclusive of interior courts, cover seven and a half acres. Much of the palace was not intended to be a residence and has never been so used. Hundreds of the rooms are given over to art objects and constitute the Vatican museum, housing one of the world's most remarkable collections. The Vatican library, filling numerous other rooms, is also one of the outstanding libraries of the world. Only about 200 of the rooms are used by the pope, his officials, guards, clerks and servants.

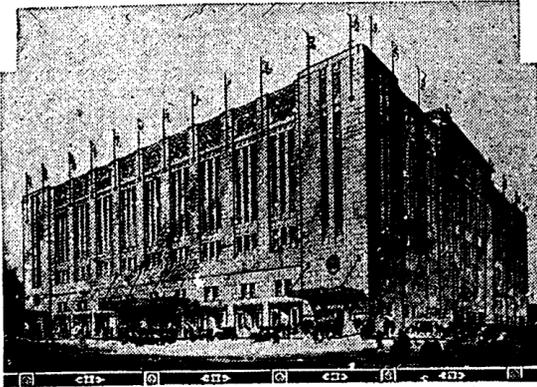
"One of the small additions to the territory of the Vatican will probably extend the grounds on the southwest a hundred feet or so to an existing railway. Then a station, established just outside a gateway, will make it possible for diplomats accredited to the Vatican city and distinguished visitors to step directly onto soil of the new state.

"Like some of the states of Germany, the new Vatican state has scattered fragments of territory under its sovereignty. One is the 'canceleria palace, about a mile from the Vatican, in the heart of Rome.

"Most important of the scattered fragments is the Lateran palace and the Church of St. John Lateran on the eastern edge of Rome. It was in this palace that the treaty recognizing the existence of the new state was signed. Near by rose the Church of St. John Lateran. It is the cathedral of Rome and of the world, the mother church of the Catholic faith.

"A third bit of outside territory under the sovereignty of the new state is Castel Gandolfo, a country estate about 17 miles southeast of Rome in the Alban hills."

Largest Indoor Sports Arena



The Chicago stadium, the largest indoor sports arena in the world and costing in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000. The building has 25,000 seats for boxing contests, an ice skating arena 150 by 250 feet for skating and hockey, a ten-lap track for bicycle races, and the largest pipe organ ever built, the latter having the volume of a military band of twenty-five hundred pieces. Paddy Harmon is president of the company and among the stockholders are Arthur W. Cutten, Julius Rosenwald, Vincent Bendix, Harold F. McCormick, Charles R. Crane II, Clement Studebaker, Jr., James Norris, Sidney N. Strotz, Cyrus H. McCormick, Jr., John J. Mitchell, Sheldon Clark and about 300 other prominent and wealthy business men mostly from the Middle West.

MIRACLES OCCUR DAILY IN NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Millions in Securities Handled With Machine-like Precision and Promptness.

New York.—Miracles are performed every day at the New York Stock Exchange—but they're miracles of efficiency and business dispatch.

When 5,000,000,000 shares are now sold in a single session and countless millions of dollars daily change hands, the lay public often wonders how a humanly devised machine can take care of the Stock Exchange traffic, can escape monstrous errors and ruin.

E. H. H. Simmons, president of the exchange, tells how in the North American Review. "It's because it is a machine, a perfectly assembled machine, that the exchange grinds on with its exact and manifold transactions.

Perhaps you thought that sale of stock needed great bags of gold to

litter the stock exchange floor. Well, you're wrong. Neither money nor the securities themselves appear. The only contracts there are verbal contracts. Buying and selling are by word of mouth, and the accounts later are settled through a clearing system.

The stock exchange, Mr. Simmons reveals, is a machine of six parts. The first is the floor; the second is the stock clearing corporation, which supervises the daily task of settling contracts. The third is the quotation system, where current prices are carried to all parts of the country by electric ticker.

The fourth is made up of the commission houses operated by stock exchange members as brokers, where the public may buy securities. The fifth consists of the facilities maintained on the floor, for borrowing and lending money on securities and the last is the administrative organiza-

tion of the exchange, centered in its governing committee.

All of these parts, developed since in 1792 the first stock market in New York met under an old buttonwood tree in Wall street, function together to make the exchange the marvel of business engineering it is. But the real heart of the speed and efficiency is to be found in the clearing corporation.

"By cutting down to a minimum of delivery of security certificates and payment of money amounts between stock exchange members with each other," Mr. Simmons declares, "it saves each day the employment of many clerks, the utilization of considerable sums of bank accommodation, and very much time in effecting settlement.

"The corporation has steadily increased the scope and efficiency of its work in recent years and continuing progress in this regard seems likely to occur over the course of the next decade."

The first juvenile court in Italy has been established in Milan.

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service
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SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Chesby, English World War veteran, relates a story of a treasure in Constantinople in the existence of which his uncle, Lord Chesby, firmly believes. A cablegram notifies Hugh of his uncle's sailing for New York. At the dock Hugh and his chum, Jack Nash, learn from Watkins, Lord Chesby's valet, that the old gentleman has left with a stranger, purporting to be a friend of Hugh. A mysterious telephone message notifies Hugh that his uncle is in a hospital, dying, victim of an assassin. Before his death he babbles of the treasure, and tells that he was stabbed by "Tou-tou." With Lord Chesby's body, Hugh and Jack sail for England. In London Hugh and Jack meet their war buddy, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violinist, and pore over some old documents seemingly having a bearing on the treasure and its location. A hidden room, referred to as the "Prior's Vent," is frequently mentioned. Montey Hilyer, man of shady reputation, but owner of a neighboring estate, calls on Hugh with a party of friends, mostly foreigners. One of them, introduced as "Signor Teodoreschi," an Italian, makes a distinctly unfavorable impression on Jack.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"That is a gorgeous fireplace," said the countess.
"Ah, yes," he agreed, with his absurdly broad pronunciation. "Rather a quaint view there, too, I see. How does it run?"

He picked it out slowly, with some help from the Russian girl.

*Whence thaffe ye Happeat
Churrhmanns
Wondre asks Hys Souls
romtante
Hes tinkered up ye Wyanthage
Stour
And frodder ye Prior's Vent.*

"Deuced odd! What does it all mean?"
"I haven't the slightest idea," I said. "Nor has anybody else."
Our conversation had attracted the attention of the others, and Mrs. Hilyer drew Nikka and the count in front of the chimney-piece.

"You don't suppose there could be some secret meaning to those words, do you?" she asked.

"I wish you'd pick it out for me," I countered.

That was a query I had often put to myself.
"A key to something else, you know," she went on. "Our ancestors were fond of that sort of thing. They loved mystery, and life wasn't as safe in those days as it is in ours."
"It's perfectly thrilling," cried the countess. "This is just the kind of room to house some wonderful secret—or perhaps a tragedy."

I felt something behind me, and turned my head. The Italian had left the table in the center of the room and moved up to the fringe of our group. His green eyes, glaring with an uncanny vital force, were intent upon the rhyme on the overmantel.

"Humph," I thought to myself, "you may not be able to speak English, but you appear to be able to read it."
He growled something in an undertone to Mrs. Hilyer and she nodded.

"Fascinating as your room is, I am afraid we must leave you, Lord Chesby," she called over to Hugh. "Signor Teodoreschi had just reminded me we have to put him on the London train before we drive home."

"I'll have your motors called up, returned Hugh impassively, as he and Hilyer joined the rest of us.

He rang and gave the necessary orders to Watkins.

"Don't forget that tip on Krugersdorff for the St. Leger," I heard Hilyer insist to Hugh. "I'm not so sure about the derby. You aren't taking on any hunters, are you? I've—"

"By the way," Hugh interrupted. "I meant to ask you: did any of your people see strangers around here the morning of my uncle's funeral?"

I was amazed at the sudden silence that gripped the room. The Italian, Teodoreschi, already in the doorway after a curt and of farewell, stopped dead and stared hard at Hugh.

"You see," Hugh continued, "I heard one of your cars was seen on the London road to back of the park, and I'm anxious to know whether any strangers were seen that morning, especially strangers on foot."

"Not that we've heard of," responded Mrs. Hilyer, promptly. "All of us were at the funeral. And if the servants had noticed anything queer, I'm sure they would have reported it to me."

"Thanks," said Hugh. "Would it be too much trouble for you to inquire of the rest of the same?"

"Not at all. D'you mind telling us what happened?"
The whole company crowded closer. "Oh, nothing much," answered Hugh deliberately, "except we had reason to suppose the house had been entered."

"Great Scott!" protested Hilyer. "That's a gal! We've never had any-

thing like that before in the county."

"Did you lose anything, Lord Chesby?" inquired Hillyer.

"I think not."

The Countess Sandra Vassilievna permitted an artistic shudder to undulate her figure.

"Bozhe moi, Maude!" she cried. "Do you bring us into your rural England to risk death from burglars? I prefer the Bolshevists."

Several people laughed.

"All the same, it's no joke," answered Mrs. Hilyer. "Thanks for the warning, Lord Chesby. We'll let the dogs loose around the home after this at night."

Teodoreschi, still standing in the doorway, rasped a single sentence, and passed out. The others flocked after him like bounds over whom the huntsman cracks his whip. Mrs. Hilyer and the countess waved a last good-by, and Watkins closed the door after them.

Nikka and I looked at one another, and burst out laughing. Hugh, with a muffled curse, threw up the nearest window.

"Let's have some fresh air," he said. "That scoundrel Montey Hilyer makes me feel dirty."

"They were a queer crowd," I admitted. "That countess wasn't bad



I Was Amazed at the Sudden Silence That Gripped the Room.

looking, though. I think she was trying to pump me."

"Well, Hilyer didn't ask me any questions, I'm bound to say," returned Hugh. "He was too busy with his beastly gambling anecdotes, and crooked dope. What did you make out of them, Nikka?"

Nikka lit a cigarette before he replied.

"I think they are a party of polite thieves," he answered at last. "At least, some of them. The Italian gave me the shakes."

"Who was the Bey person?" inquired Hugh.

Nikka's lip curled.

"That fellow cutur! I know the breed. They live by graft and worse. If we go to Paris I think I shall make inquiries about some of them. I know persons at the prefecture of police who ought to have their dossiers."

"How did they get on the subject of that verse of Lady Jane's?" demanded Hugh.

"It was the countess and Mrs. Hilyer," I explained. "They saw it, and insisted on reading some hidden meaning into it."

As I spoke I looked up again at the overmantel where the Gothic characters showed dimly in the light from the grolundering logs and the rays of the sunset. I conned over the four lines deliberately. "Ye Prior's Vent." The last three words seemed to jump

out at me. "Some secret meaning. . . . A key to something else, you know." Mrs. Hilyer's phrases re-echoed in my brain. I studied the rhyme a second time.

"Hugh," I said suddenly, "if you happen to have with you the copy of that other verse of Lady Jane's?"

He produced it from his pocketbook, without speaking. I spread the copy before me.

Putte downe ye Anclout riddel
In Decent, Seemelle ordour,
Rouse, O ye mystick Sybil,
Vez Hymme who doth Endeavour,
Nor treate Hys efforts tendour.

And in the twinkling of an eyelid the cipher leaped out before me. I did not reason it out. It just came to me—when I saw the VE in the next to the last line, I think.

"I've got it," I shouted, and I sprang up and danced across the hearth, waving the paper in my hand. "I've got it! The key! The cipher! The treasure! But even as I started to say that, I thought better of it.

"No, that's going too far," I panted, breaking off in my mad dance. "I've got something, but how much it means is another matter."

Hugh pulled me down beside them.

"Talk sense, Jack," he ordered. "Show us your—"

"Here!" I shoved the copy of Lady Jane's doggerel in front of him and Nikka. "Now watch!"

I took a pencil and drew it through all except the first letters of the first and last words in each line. So:

Putte downe ye Anclout riddel
In Decent, Seemelle ordour,
Rouse, O ye mystick Sybil,
Vez Hymme who doth Endeavour,
Nor treate Hys efforts tendour.

The result, of course, was:

P R V N
I O S E
R O S E
V E
N T

"Prior's Vent!" gasped Nikka. "He has found something!"

And his eyes, too, sought the verse carved on the overmantel.

"Up there, too! It can mean only one thing."

"That the secret to the location of the treasure is in the Prior's vent," amended Nikka.

Hugh, who had been in a brown study, aroused himself, and peered at the mass of the fireplace.

"I'm not trying to belittle Jack's discovery," he said slowly, "but you chaps must remember that we don't know where or what the Prior's vent is."

"Except that you may take it for certain it is in this room," replied Nikka.

"And that perhaps the fireplace has something to do with it," I suggested.

Hugh shook his head.

"No, no, Jack, that won't wash. You yourself, have measured that chimney area, and we all agreed there wasn't space inside it for a secret chamber. If I thought there was, I'd tear it down."

"Hold on," counseled Nikka. "Easy does it. For the first time we've got something to go upon. Let's chew it over for a while, and see what we can make out of it."

We chewed it over until bedtime without reaching any decision.

CHAPTER IV
The Prior's Vent

It was a long time before I went to sleep. Lady Jane's cipher and its inconclusive information kept buzzing through my head. But at last I dozed off and dreamed of fat monks who popped out of a round hole in a courtyard in endless succession until one of their number, stouter than the rest, became wedged in the opening. He babbled profanely in Latin, and I

started to go to his aid—and waked up.

The night was very dark, and there was not even a hint of starshine to light the room. I rolled over, and shut my eyes, and promptly sat up in bed. I thought I had heard a strange sound. What it was I could not say. It was very faint, a gentle burring rip.

I swung out of bed, reached for a candle, thought better of it, and crossed to the door communicating with Hugh's room. It was ajar, and as I poked my head in, I could hear his gentle breathing. Nikka's room, beyond his, was quiet. Outside of us three, only Watkins slept in that part of the house.

My first instinct was to laugh at myself, but I opened the door from my room into the hall and listened there. At first I heard nothing. Then it seemed to me that I detected a creaking, as if of subdued footfall.

I could not quell the uneasiness which possessed me. I started to call Hugh and Nikka, and stopped with my hand raised to knock on Nikka's door. It would be a fool stunt to wake them for nothing but my own fancies.

After a moment's further hesitation, I crept downstairs into the entrance hall, groping my way in the pitch darkness. Feeling more than ever like a fool, I looked into the dining room and music room. I had just stepped back into the hall when a chink of light shone out of the short passage that led from the hall into the gunroom. It flickered away, and returned.

Wishing now that I had taken the automatic that lay on the table beside my bed, I stole into the gunroom passage. The door of the gunroom was ajar, but not sufficiently to permit me to see inside. I drew it cautiously toward me. The chink of light was more pronounced. A brief mutter of voices, hoarse and restrained, reached my ears. As the crack widened, I adjusted my eye to the opening and peered in.

The gunroom was a pool of shadows, save only in front of the fireplace, where a single ray of light played upon a preposterous figure crouched on the mantel-shelf. The light came from an electric torch in the hand of a second figure—outlined against the dying coals of the wood-fire on the hearth. They mumbled back and forth to each other, and now I caught once more the faint noise like the prolonged rippling of rough cloth which had attracted my attention upstairs.

The light flashed on steel, and I realized that the figure on the mantel-shelf was working with a small saw on the panel of the over-mantel containing Lady Jane's verse. As I watched, he suspended his efforts and barked impatiently at his assistant. The ray of light culvered and shifted upward. For a fleeting section of a second it traversed the figure on the mantel-shelf and focussed momentarily on his head and shoulders.

I gasped. The figure was Professor Teodoreschi, the Italian chemist who had accompanied the Hilyer's party. In my amazement my hand tightened involuntarily its grip on the door, which swung out past me with a load groan. Another beam of light flashed from the shadow; close by, focussed on me and snapped off.

"Americansky!" cried a man's voice. I heard him leap through the litter of furniture, and dimly saw him fling his torch at me. It crashed against the door, and I snatched up a chair, stooped low and lashed at his legs. He tumbled in a heap.

"Hugh! Nikka!" I shouted at the top of my lungs.

I had my hands full on the instant. The man who had flung the torch at me was already scrambling to his feet. The gorilla-like Italian had jumped from the mantel-shelf with the alert energy of a big cat. He and the man who had been helping him down were now nodding toward me.

"No tres pas!" blazed Teodoreschi in throaty accents that were vaguely familiar. "Percezi Attendez, Serge. Viadal Percezi Poignardez!"

The Italian's helper reached me first. I saw his knife in his hand, and struck out with my fist. Being a knife-fighter, it was what he least expected, and he went over. I ran behind the large center table, and as the Italian and the other man closed in, I reared it on end and toppled it at them. They jumped apart, and I found opportunity to heave another chair at the chap I had just knocked down.

But I was in for a bad time. Teodoreschi was on me like a human juggernaut. He swept aside my blows as though they were harmless, folded me in his great arms and tossed me from him. I spun across the hearth into the fireplace, and brought up on all-fours in the ashes.

Every tooth to my head was lashed by the crash, but I had no time to think of pain. I heard the guttural snarl of the gorilla-man behind me, and looked up to see his knife descending in a stab that was aimed inside my collarbone. Desperate, I threw myself backward against his legs, and he fell on the couch. Yet he was up again in an instant, and chopping at me, with foam dripping from his lips.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given in Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 24.
1:30 p. m. Peerless Reproducers.
3:00 p. m. Dr. Stephen S. Wise.
4:00 p. m. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
6:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
6:30 p. m. Dictograph Hour.
7:00 p. m. Chicago Symph. Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Old Company's Program.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes Family Party.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:30 p. m. Young People's Conference.
4:30 p. m. McKinney Musicians.
5:30 p. m. Dr. E. E. Foulds.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Angli. Persiana.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 25.
6:45 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m. Rastus and His Menagerie.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m. Dictograph Hour.
3:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A and P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward's Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Automatic Duo Discs.
9:00 p. m. Edison.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 26.
6:45 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m. Rastus and His Menagerie.
10:45 a. m. Harriet Wilson's Club.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Games.
7:00 p. m. Voters' Service.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.

- 10:00 p. m. Cliequot Club Eskimos.
11:00 p. m. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hr.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward's Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
8:00 p. m. Stromberg-Carlson Sextette.
8:30 p. m. Michelin Hour.
9:00 p. m. Three-in-One Theater.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:30 p. m. Charles Freshman.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 27.
6:45 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m. Rastus and His Menagerie.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. La Touraine Concert.
8:00 p. m. Sunkist Serenaders.
9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Gold Strand Orchestra.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward's Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward's Hour.
8:00 p. m. Mobil Oil Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 28.
6:45 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m. Rastus and His Menagerie.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Forhan's Song Shop.
8:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.
10:30 p. m. Isle Vie Entertainers.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward's Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Lehn and Fink Serenade.
8:00 p. m. (Hampden) Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 29.
6:45 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m. Rastus and His Menagerie.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 p. m. Teeth, Health, Happiness.
5:00 p. m. Florida Citrus Growers.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:45 p. m. Moonman Cost Cutting Cl.

- 8:00 p. m. (The) Servant Hour.
9:00 p. m. Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schraderown Band.
11:00 p. m. Skelodians.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. R. C. A. Educational Hour.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward's Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Great Moments in History.
8:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Hudson-Essex Challengers.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 30.
6:45 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m. Rastus and His Menagerie.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. White House Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m. Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m. National Orch.—Damosch.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hr.
3:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band Concert.
8:30 p. m. Intervenue Entertainers.
9:00 p. m. Works of Great Composers.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:
National Broadcasting company Red Network: WEAF New York; WEEI Boston; WTIC Hartford; WJAR Providence; WTAC Worcester; WGBH Cleveland; WWJ Detroit; WSAI Cincinnati; WGN and WLIS Chicago; KSD St. Louis; WOC Des Moines; WDR Kalamazoo; WOV Omaha; WYAR Kansas City; WCCO-RRHM Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ Milwaukee; KOA Denver; WHAS Louisville; WSM Nashville; WMC Memphis; WSB Atlanta; WBT Charlotte; KVOO Tulsa; WFAA Dallas; KPRC Houston; WJAX San Antonio; WBAP Ft. Worth; WJAX Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network: W. Z. New York; WBAI Baltimore; WBEZ Springfield; WBAL Baltimore; WHAM Rochester; KDKA Pittsburgh; WJR Detroit; WLW Cincinnati; WYB and WBE Chicago; WLS St. Louis; WREN Kansas City; WCCO-RRHM Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ Milwaukee; WOL Des Moines; WEA Nashville; WSM Nashville; WSB Atlanta; WBT Charlotte; KVOO Tulsa; WFAA Dallas; KPRC Houston; WJAX San Antonio; WBAP Ft. Worth; WJAX Jacksonville.



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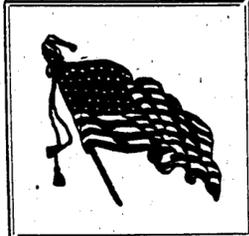
Wednesday, Mar. 20, 1929

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"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Spring begins to-day, March 20!

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Elliott were in Manchester on Saturday of last week.

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

Miss Elizabeth Robinson was confined to her home last week, suffering with tonsillitis.

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

Wanted—to buy a Weare Town History; any one having such a book to sell, can find a purchaser by writing The Reporter, Antrim, N. H. Adv.

The Selectmen are busy sending out the necessary blanks to tax payers, in order that they may be filled in and returned April 1, on which day the Assessors begin to take the town's inventory.

The few warm days recently have made the roads pretty muddy and raised the water in the streams considerably. Freezing at night has made traveling terribly rough. Some of the outside roads have washed quite a bit on the hills.

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

The electric wiring on the upper floor of Odd Fellows block, affecting the lights in the lodge room, ante room and two adjoining paraffin rooms, is about to be changed, and work on same will soon begin.

The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian-Methodist Sunday school officers and teachers was held at the Presbyterian church parlors on Tuesday evening of this week. Routine business was transacted.

The ladies of the Mission Circle will hold their regular monthly meeting and supper at the Presbyterian vestry on Wednesday, March 20; supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Friends here of Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., will be interested to learn that she is at St. Vincent hospital, Worcester, Mass., where she was operated on last Saturday. This was a very serious operation, and at present time she is reported comfortable.

The adjourned fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the church parlors on Tuesday evening, March 26. The business of the meeting is the closing of matters of this society for the conference year, which always ends March 31.

The meeting of Antrim Woman's Club, March 26, will be a New England meeting. Five of the members will give reports on topics of New England interest. This meeting will be in Library hall at three o'clock.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us, and for their many acts of sympathy extended toward us during our recent bereavement. We are also grateful to the donors of automobiles, and for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Minnie White
Mrs. Emily White

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

Thursday, March 21

Phantom of the Turf
with Helene Costello

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Rev. R. H. Tibbals recently spent two days in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young recently spent several days with relatives in Keene.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes, at their home on Concord street.

Miss Roana Robinson has been at her home here; she has had the grip, and was recuperating.

Jacob Sessler, of West Lynn, Mass., was called here by the death last week of Albert E. White.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals recently entertained Mrs. Walter Kenyon, of Williamstown, Mass., at the Baptist parsonage.

Charles F. Carter, who has been in feeble health for some months, entered the Odd Fellows home, at Concord, last Thursday.

Ford Touring Car for sale. Apply to L. Loveren, Antrim.

Maple Syrup—Get your order in early for best Maple Syrup. E. M. Knapp, Antrim. Adv.

Morton Paige was on a business trip to Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey last week. He reports that business prospects throughout the territory he visited is looking good.

An aunt of B. J. Wilkinson of the town, Mrs. Abbie Clark, aged 94, of Franklin, recently died. Mr. Wilkinson, Maurice A. Poor and wife motored to Franklin to attend the funeral.

The Selectmen of Antrim were in Concord last Thursday to attend meeting of the State Tax Commission for the purpose of receiving instruction on the all-important topic of assessing taxes and learning something regarding valuations.

Hancock will observe its sesquicentennial this coming summer, and at Town Meeting its Old Home Committee was authorized to serve as a committee to celebrate this occasion. An appropriation of \$500.00 was voted for the use of this committee.

Ed. J. Thompson recently passed The Reporter man a copy of The Hillsboro Messenger, dated April 7, 1870; it was Vol. 1, No. 24. Its motto was "Devoted to the Interests of Everybody;" its editor and publisher, William M. Sargent. It is a four-page sheet, each page measuring 10 x 15, four columns to a page. We were interested in reading the material it contained, especially the lay-out and style of advertising.

Migratory Birds

The study of migratory birds, which has advanced so rapidly in the last two decades, is enormously interesting. Comments on the migratory habits of some forms of bird life are found as far back as the Grecian philosophers, and much of importance was discovered during the early days. But now that the United States Bureau of Biological Survey with the help of all sorts of individuals and organizations throughout the country has been banding birds, more accurate data about their flights is becoming available.

The longest flight of a banded bird ever recorded was that of a fledgling Arctic tern which was banded at Turnevik Bay, Labrador, on July 23, 1928, and which was found on the beach at Margate, 15 miles southwest of Port Shepstone, Natal, South Africa, on November 14, 1928. One of the most remarkable things about this case is that the young tern could have been only four months old when found.

The Boston Herald of February 23rd, this year, publishes some interesting data, the origin of which is unknown, on migratory birds.

"It seems to be a fact," says the Herald, "that migrating birds follow a definite air line. Widely separated flocks or groups seem always to find this intangible pathway. An interesting observation made recently of swallows flying southward in small bodies proved that they follow one another at short distances. Sometimes the last bird was far out of sight, and a few minutes would pass before another was seen. The next, however, always followed those that had been seen before as though guided by the trail of wings in the air.

"Now these birds were flying about 20 feet above the earth, but a path was found and kept just as precisely by birds flying a thousand feet overhead. Some herring gulls, migrating at this height were observed. They were flying toward the southwest in flocks of from 5 to 20 birds. At times several flocks could be seen at once, then several minutes would pass without any more appearing. In a short time another flock could come out of the northwest and allow as directly after those, which were now several miles ahead, as though they had left guidposts in the air.

"An astronomer who was studying the sun with a telescope saw a bird pass slowly through his field every few seconds, flying in a southerly direction. With the naked eye, however, no bird could be seen. Often the ear, better than the naked eye, will enable one to locate the day flyers far up in the sky. With nothing to turn them from their course, sound waves carry surprising distances, either up from the earth or down to it, and the call of a bird in the air, under favorable conditions, may be heard much farther than most people imagine. So one may hear the notes of passing birds which are traveling at too great a height to be seen by the unaided eye. The whistle of a certain snipe and plover may inform us that they are passing along the birds' air line when it is impossible for us to see them. If we answer the call, we may after a time see a black speck in the sky, which finally circles close overhead. Some bird has responded to the call and returned to show a companion the way back to the air line."

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the ALEMITE WAY

Flash your Differential and Transmission and fill with new grease.

FREE

Crank Case and Flushing Service
A. L. A. Service Phone 113
Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

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.

BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD
ALICE G. NYLANDER,
ROSS H. ROBERTS,
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
JOHN THORNTON
ALFRED G. HOLT,
ARCHIE M. SWETT
Selectmen of Antrim

PYROFAX GAS SERVICE

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

Maytag Aluminum Washing Machines, Electric Whirlidry 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 Cut

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—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. 18-8 Antrim, N. H.

Wood For Sale

Dry Sawed Wood at \$11.00 a cord; Green Wood, 4 ft., at \$8.00 a cord. THE HIGHLANDS, Tel. 19-22 Antrim.

Auburn - - Willis Knight

New Superior Whippet
Fours and Sixes

Sales & Service

C. W. Rowe

Henniker, N. H.

Telephone 51-2

Several New Essex at Big Reduction
Used Cars from \$15 to \$1200

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, March 23
The First Kiss
with Ray and Cooper

Bennington.

Congregational Church
Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.
Sunday School 12 m.
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

H. C. Barr, of Dedham, Mass., was here Town Meeting day.

George Hunt, of So. Londonderry, Vermont, was here Town Meeting day.

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

Mrs. F. A. Seaver and Mrs. George Ross go to Boston this week for a few days; they will attend the Horticultural exhibit.

Hay For Sale—Few tons of good English Hay for sale. Apply to William J. Taylor, Bennington, Adv.

Mrs. Addie Hawkins goes to Boston on Wednesday, for a short visit with her son, who is coming on from Washington, D. C., and also hopes to hear Gipsy Smith.

Rev. Mr. Shattuck, of Keene, will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church on Sunday morning next. Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Wood are to be away three days.

There are two rehearsals for the Cantata this week, one on Tuesday and one on Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Lawrence. The final rehearsals will be in the church.

The play for the benefit of St. Patrick's church, for which rehearsals are going on, with Miss Mae Cashion as coach, will be given in April or as soon as traveling permits.

Mrs. Meehan, of Lynn, Mass., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, expects to go this week to visit her sister, Mrs. E. C. Osborne, in Pembroke, where she will be joined by her husband to return to Lynn; her little daughter is with her.

The one act play "The Outsider," given by seven young ladies, after the Grange meeting on Tuesday week, was well presented, with Natalie Edwards as "The Outsider;" others on the team were Dorothy Shea, Helen McGrath, Agnes Diamond, Leola Eaton, Kathleen Shea, Eunice Brown. There was a piano solo by Louise Sturtevant. A light lunch of sandwiches, cakes and coffee was served at the close of the entertainment.

FRANCESTOWN

Town Meeting results: Town clerk, Town clerk, Chas. A. Brown; selectman, George H. Fogg; treasurer, Ernest L. Adams; tax collector, Walter F. Dutton; road agent, Richard B. Harrington; library trustee, F. C. Bixby, R. F. Prescott and M. A. Richardson; auditors, F. W. Jones and G. R. Smith.

HANCOCK

What was done at Town Meeting: Town clerk, Charles A. Brown; selectman, George H. Fogg; treasurer, Ernest L. Adams; tax collector, Walter F. Dutton; road agent, Richard B. Harrington; library trustee, Annie L. Putnam; auditors, George W. Godhue and Karl O. Upton. Appropriations: extension of electric line \$4,500; trunk line construction, \$2,000; schools, \$9,470; and roads, \$4,100.

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.

MICK-E SAYS

WHEN YOU NEED A SHOWCARD FOR YOUR STORE, PHONE US—WE PRINT THEM IN GOLD AND SHOWY TYPE ON HEAVY CARD BOARD—THEY LOOK SWELL, AND TH' COST ISNT MUCH



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches

Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, March 21
Prayer and praise service, at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, March 24
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Bible school at 12 noon.
Y.P.S.C.E. meets at 6 p.m.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, March 21
Monthly Workers' Conference. Supper at 6.30 p.m. The conference will follow immediately at the tables.

Sunday, March 24
Morning worship 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Who Is This?" (Palm Sunday).

Church School at 12 o'clock
Cruaders at 4.30

Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: "Making Jesus King." Leader, Miss Ruth W. Felker.

Union preaching service at 7 p.m. The pastor will preach on "The Lord Hath Need of You."

Pre-Easter Services will be held in the Presbyterian and Baptist churches as follows:

Presbyterian church—Wednesday, March 27, and Thursday, March 28; on this latter evening a union Communion service will be held. Services at 7.30 o'clock.

Baptist church—Friday, March 29; a service for women at 3 o'clock p.m. In the evening, at 7.30, will be held a union preaching service.

Most people exercise more in summer than in winter. Most people eat more heavy food in winter than in summer. The sum of these two is the fattest that creeps upon us during cold weather.

We need more heavy food in winter in order to keep the body fires going, but we do not need as much as most of us procure. Although few give such a thing a thought, it is very probable that the ice in the refrigerator, or the lack of it, has considerable to do with our avoirdupois when warm weather comes.

During hot weather we see to it that the ice-box is well filled with ice. During the winter we may get a trifle lax, assuring ourselves that it is "cold enough anyway." But lettuce in a cold pantry or in an otherwise empty refrigerator will never appeal like a head of lettuce that has been wrapped in a wet cloth and placed upon a large cake of ice to chill. When we allow our supply of ice to get low we unthinkingly rob many of our most valuable balancing foods of much of their lure. Fruit should be cool. Greens when eaten raw should be cold—and in many cases even brought to the table in dishes of crushed ice. The man or woman who would not taste a radish in a dry radish dish, will often eat several if they may be plucked from a mass of crushed ice—and this applies to many other foods that we need in winter ever more than in summer.

Keep up your supply of fresh fruits and green vegetables during the cold weather—and you will find that a well-filled ice box will help wonderfully.

Dear Mr. Butterfield:

You can't know how happy I was to have the telegram from Antrim yesterday, and today I have either left it open on my table or carried it with me where I went. Tuesday I came home from Hartford, and it was a most lovely welcome to find the telegram. You were all much in my thoughts Town Meeting day, and in fact are so often in my thoughts. The Antrim Post-card Pageant Pictures are on exhibition in the New London (N. H.) library, I expect; I left them there. How much I wish we were all going to work together again.

Yours ever sincerely,
Leila M. Church.

Miss Church is very pleasingly remembered by all our people as the writer and producer of the pageant, "Men of Antrim," at the Sequel centennial, in August, 1927. We understand she is to put on a pageant in New London the coming summer.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Andrew D. White, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated, March 15, 1929.
Charles D. White.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Charles G. Dawes of Vice President fame (if there is any such thing) says "I take back nothing!" There are a good many who hoped Dawes would have something to take back!

The D. A. R.'s demand that blue tape be substituted for red in governmental bureaus, must think that that color is more appropriate—but in either case the person who is caught in the tape will be sure to "see red."

When Calvin Coolidge referred to "minding his own business" the emphasis is put on the first and last words and that quite changes the sense from the way the phrase is usually used.

Male fashion experts have laid down the dictum man must have not less than twenty suits of clothes and at least twelve hats to be well dressed. Fortunately the experts do not require that all be worn at the same time.

Senator Hedin calls the occupants of the Senate press gallery "squirrel-headed fellows." If this should prove to be the case the Senators may well be wary, remembering the squirrel's weakness for a certain article of food.

Sir Austin Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, tells the world that it is the British policy to develop Anglo-American relations. May Great Britain ever find this country in a receptive mood to every friendly advance.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says that President Hoover's Cabinet is made up of competent, but not eminent men, pliable in the hands of a vigorous chief. If Mr. Hoover has been able to find enough men of that type to fill his Cabinet he is to be congratulated.

Ezio De Angelis, executive chairman of Postal Airways, Inc., says it is planned to build a cabin amphibian to retail at five thousand dollars. Mr. DeAngelis that any man who can afford an automobile of the better class can afford on of these airplanes. The truth is, however, that the class of people who can really afford a high-price automobile is much smaller than the class who do afford them.

Dr. W. J. Humphreys, physicist of the United States Weather Bureau, says that the scientific study of meteorology should become a well developed course of study at all colleges. The "old residents" would tell Dr. Humphreys that they didn't need any college course to tell them when they were in for "a spell of weather" as long as the pet corn and "rheumatics" were working.

Carl Wuerner of New York was awarded the first prize in the Springfield (Mass.) Art League for a picture entitled "Trees in Bloom." At this season of the year it's no wonder the judges would give first honors to any one who could make them think of apple blossom time.

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Statistics show there are more widows now than ever before. Here's something which Congress should investigate.

Congress has decreed that a little something on the hip may mean five years in prison. Yes, and it may mean longer than that in the grave.

A bill has been introduced in the Michigan legislature designed to prevent the publication of crime news by the newspaper. This should have the full support of the "racketeers" and other lawbreakers.

Each Hoover vote in Massachusetts cost the Republicans 73 cents, while Smith votes cost only 55 cents. As the state was carried by Smith it is apparent that the Democrats knew how to make their votes count.

The British freighter, Maple Leaf, has arrived in port after nearly a month's struggle with a broken rudder. The radio calls for help saved this vessel and its cargo of rubber and cocconut oil valued at five million dollars.

Brilliant yellow, cherry red, bright purple and several shades of green and blue are featured in feminine styles for spring from Paris. Bright colors, to match the latest in automobiles probably.

Have you got your garden all planned out and sent for the seeds that are guaranteed to produce such flowers and fruit as are pictured on the outside of the seed catalogues?

It is announced that President Hoover will cross off the White House social list all persons who serve liquor in their own homes and are otherwise guilty of violating the Prohibition law. This may prove a sad blow to those Congressmen who hypocritically vote "dry" and live "wet" every day.

"Racketeering" in Chicago costs \$138,000,000 yearly according to G. L. Hostetter who is credited with coining the word "racketeer." With bootlegging, gang murders and bomb riots it looks as though Kellogg ought to draw up a treaty for Chicago to sign and the U. S. Marines to enforce.

Edgar Wallace says "there is so much nastiness in modern literature that I like to write stories which contain nothing more than a little innocent murdering." So far as punishment to the offenders is concerned there seems to be much "innocent murdering" in our daily life.

The F. W. Woolworth Company, which started 50 years ago on a borrowed capital of \$300, will celebrate its golden anniversary year by expending \$3,000,000 in an advertising campaign. Nobody believes the Company will need to borrow the three million.

"Plain mouse gray" is the color tone declared to be just the thing for the well-dressed man of 1929 to wear. Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who ever to his tailor said
Make me a suit of plain mouse gray,
I'll be in fashion if only for a day.

A few years ago the auto industry sought to sell a car to every family. Recently the aim was two cars per family. Now the slogan is "A Car for Every Adult." The first two objectives were attained in a short time. Who will say the time is not near at hand when every adult will have an automobile?

The Kellogg anti-war treaty failed of ratification in the Japanese Diet. Ex-Minister of Justice Ozaki stated that the Japanese government approved the treaty in principle and would adhere to it in spirit. It looks as though the Japanese statesmen had been taking lessons from the United States senators as regards accepting treaties.

Representative Boylan, Democrat, of New York, reporting for a committee whose business it was to see what could be done to make the Congressional Record a more readable book, suggested that comic strips, cartoons, etc., might help, but as long as the Congressmen continued to make uninteresting speeches the Record would have to follow suit and remain the season's "Worst Seller."

Eight hundred unemployed marching on London couldn't have made a very deep impression upon the British government. Their idea is to draw up certain demands which they intend to present to Premier Stanley Baldwin. Among other things they ask the "right to live." At first thought that does not sound like an unreasonable request, but in light of the Prince of Wales' recent visit to the coal miners it looks as though it was a fair request.

Human Interest Topics For Reporter Readers

Home Town Thoughts

It will cost money to paint a house this spring, but it will cost more to let it go.

It is complained that we have too many "yes men," who assent to everything said to them, but there are not enough who say "yes" when you go around seeking for help to carry on the community causes.

If the country sent a large part of its money abroad, it would not prosper, and certainly our town won't if people send much of its money outside for purchases.

Playing Marbles

It has been claimed that the kid game of marbles is the oldest sport in the world. Anyway, marbles are found among the relics of the oldest peoples of the world. So when the youngsters celebrate the bright spring weather here in our town by getting out on the walks as shooters of these little spheres, they have something in common with primitive childhood thousands of years ago.

Our Radio Sets

Of the 20,000,000 radio sets now in use in the world, the United States has half. It is doubtful if ever in world history has an invention spread into general use quite so quickly as radio has. Back a few years ago, the possibility of radio in every home looked like a wild dream, and today it has become a commonplace of existence.

The fact that we have half the radio sets in the world gives our country a wonderful advantage. A country where half the families have radio sets is going to be brighter, better educated, and more in touch with modern life.

Affection for the Home Town

The town to which people are loyally attached will get ahead faster, and one way to produce that loyal attachment is to tell the children about its fine points. Parents and teachers should emphasize the idea, in talking to their boys and girls, that they live in an excellent town which has a good history and opportunities and advantages, and if this idea is impressed on them, they will come up with pride in their home town.

If they feel such pride in their home community here in Antrim they will do more for it, and their co-operation will help the town to accomplish many desirable results and good gains.

One of the best ways to prove co-operation is to join the local Citizens' Association.

Promoting Business Confidence

"I am sure those goods must be all right, because they are advertised so thoroughly."

Remarks like that are constantly being made. An article that is thoroughly advertised commands the public confidence. People believe it must be all right, or a lot of money would not be spent in pushing it. They would argue that business concerns could not afford to use their money to push articles that are undesirable.

The truth applies both to specific articles that are widely advertised by the producers, and which would scarcely ever be heard of if it were not for such advertising, and it also applies to the retail stores that are trying to obtain a larger share of trade. Such advertising shows a willingness to stand behind all promises made in the public prints.

Feeling that way about the advertised stores, people flock to them, and their business increases, and the greater volume enables them to make lower prices than when they started their advertising.

Trading Center Advantages

It is a wonderful asset for a city or town to have a group of efficient retail stores, which are serving the public good merchandise at fair prices, and giving customers the benefit of the personal experience and information about merchandise that can be obtained from the salespeople or proprietor of these stores.

If the people of a community had no group of stores that could live up to that description, they would pay largely to get them. They would make some very generous pledges as a means to secure such concerns. It is quite probable that they would pay considerably more for their goods if necessary, just to obtain home stores which would offer ample stocks which could be examined without having to go out of town.

If we did not have such a group of stores in Antrim we should be extremely anxious to get them. It would save us money to have them, even if we paid more for the goods, because of the convenience of obtaining these goods at home.

We already have these stores, and we do not have to make any sacrifices to get or keep them. And we do not have to pay any more if we buy of them. There is every reason to think we pay less, since they do business in a community where rents and costs of living are very reasonable, which reduces the cost of store operation.

Minding Our Own Business

Ex-President Coolidge has been quoted as saying that his greatest achievement in his high office was "minding his own business." This sounds like a rather old-fashioned ideal, and one might inquire how far it fits into the modern world.

Many of the old timers who used to pride themselves on minding their own business, were not useful in the community. If you asked them to help in some community organization, they would say they had all they could do minding their own business. People who were busy in philanthropic and charitable enterprises were often regarded by these mind-their-own-business folks as interfering in someone else's affairs. Most of our church and civic organization work would have to be given up, if this attitude was generally taken.

These folks had a too limited idea of what their own business was. When they allowed their schools to continue imperfect, their local government to remain inefficient and costly, etc., they were failing to mind their own business just as much as if they had loafed through their working hours.

What ex-President Coolidge had in his mind in the above remark was, of course, the habit of concentrating on the main ends of life, which includes for all of us not merely the work by which one earns a living, but those public efforts by which we produce a fine community.

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

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield
Auctioneer

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

Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Begin Taking Salts if You Feel Backache or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation.

For Cuts, Burns Bruises, Sores Try HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH

Nothing New at All. "Don't cry, little boy. You'll get your reward in the end."

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared.

FITCH'S CASTORIA

CAPITOL GUIDE CAN GIVE THE ANSWER

Old-Timer Has Ready Reply for Every Tourist.

Washington.—A little girl of seven came down from Massachusetts the other day to visit her grandfather.

He looked at her with interest. "That's your capitol," the little one said.

And "grandpa"—Capt. E. J. Cady, chief of guides for more than 50 years at the National Capitol, admits that he regards the building in pretty much the same way.

Took Post in Hayes' Regime. Rutherford B. Hayes was President of the United States when Captain Cady took up his post in the rotunda of the Capitol building.

To sit and talk with Captain Cady is to obtain an unforgettable picture of the great events and outstanding figures in the last half century of America's national life.

But it is his experiences as a guide that he delights most to talk of. His daily contact with people from every section of the country affords him a rare opportunity to study the tourist.

Always an Answer Ready. Until the other day he thought he had been asked every possible question about the Capitol building, but one visitor popped a brand new one.

"How much does this building weigh?" Not daunted, the captain gravely answered: "Approximately 999,783,210 pounds."

He is frequently asked, after a party has been shown both the house and senate chambers, to point out the place where congress meets.

Would Inflict 10,000 Goats on North Carolina

Kinston, N. C.—D. Eugene Wood, Kinston sportsman, would have the general assembly of North Carolina spend \$10,000 to buy 10,000 goats and turn them loose in the eastern and western part of the state in the hope that the number would increase to 100,000 in ten years.

French Rush to Defend the Innocent Oyster

Paris, France.—France has rushed to the defense of the oyster against attacks by British medical scientists.

Ancient Tombs Dug Up on Playgrounds Site

Varese, Italy.—A number of tombs of the Gallo-Celtic era have just been discovered at Sesto Calende in the course of preparing the new sports ground for the "ballistas" or Fascist Boy Scouts.

EVERY DISEASE FOUND IN CHINA

Sanitation in Western Sense Completely Lacking.

Washington, D. C.—In China every known disease exists, and floods, wars and famines are common.

Sanitation in the western sense is completely lacking for all but the wealthy mandarin class.

No foreigner dares to eat uncooked food in China. Salads of raw lettuce, celery, tomatoes, etc., are so dangerous as to be prohibitive.

A fungous infection of the feet, known as Hongkong foot, is very common.

The civil wars are of course responsible for great loss of life. This is due not so much to the numbers killed in battle as to the starvation that results when all the able-bodied men of a large district are called from the fields to the armies.

Traces of Ancient Race Unearthed in Nevada

Los Angeles, Calif.—Traces of the oldest Americans are being sought in Nevada and eastern California in an expedition from the Southwest museum.

Scattered discoveries made in Nevada show that the early Pueblos lived and farmed that far northward.

Cuba Quits Bongo Drum as Incitement to Savagery

Havana.—The Cuban government has prohibited the beating of the African bongo drum.

Flaw in Washington Survey

Madison, Wis.—A flaw in surveying notes made by George Washington showing 30 per cent more acreage than a plot actually contained, has been discovered by a University of Wisconsin student.

Britain Has Lifeboat for Disabled Aircraft

Dover, England.—A new type of motor lifeboat specially designed to go to the aid of airplanes which may come down while crossing the English channel is to be stationed at Dover by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

BUOYS 'LL BE BUOYS OR MAY BE GHOSTS

Strange Adventure on Staten Island Ferry.

New York.—Buoys will be buoys until they mistake their vocation in life and become pugilists or ghosts, depending on the point of view.

So interesting that the captain who was still young and susceptible paid more attention to two pretty girls walking along the saloon deck than he did to the steering of the boat.

Now it is necessary to go below to the cabin. The passenger list was small. It consisted of one man, who was dejectedly seated on the side of the boat nearest to the shore.

The boat drew nearer and nearer to the line of buoys and finally hit one of them a glancing blow sufficiently hard to knock the buoy on its side.

He had just picked himself up for the sixth time when the ferryboat, unknown to the captain, had struck the buoy.

Besides, he had a bump on the side of the head and he went on deck to remonstrate gently with the captain or anyone else he could find.

What the b—l do you mean," he said, "busting that window over my head and then hitting me without telling me first?"

Why," he said, "you're liable to get into trouble for that. If anyone finds out that you broke that window you'll have to pay for it and maybe go to jail for causing wilful damage."

They couldn't break it from the outside," replied the mate, "there is no deck outside the window. You go to sleep again and get off the boat when she docks before the captain finds about this."

Quick Relief Insurance is the new definition of First Aid—Home Remedy Week's objective and is thus bringing the nation's "Health Service Stations" into closer every day life.

Up-Town Position "I hear that you have a new job."

"Yeah, I'm a manicurist in a bakery."

"Manicurist in a bakery?" "Yeah, I got charge of the lady-fingers."

It's enough to make the pot boil, when the kettle calls it black.

Tons of Plant Food Extracted From Air

Columbus, Ohio.—In 1928 scientists captured nearly 1,000,000 tons of nitrogen out of thin air—a source that is inexhaustible.

All Those Who Sell Gifts Can't Escape Tax Laws

Washington.—Those who sell their gifts cannot always escape the all-embracing tax laws. The Supreme court has decided that if the price received for a gift was higher than the donor paid the difference was taxable.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetate of Salicylic Acid

First Aid—Home Remedy Week

The Good Samaritan figures in the 1929 "First Aid—Home Remedy Week" and is designated as the "First First Aid."

Coming at a time when housewives are thinking of house cleaning, the command has added psychological sales value.

Quick Relief Insurance is the new definition of First Aid—Home Remedy Week's objective and is thus bringing the nation's "Health Service Stations" into closer every day life.

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Help Kidneys After Grip

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities. HAS grip or flu left you stiff, achy—all worn out? Feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells?

Doan's Pills A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all druggists, 75¢ a box. Farnsworth Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be without a box of Mother's Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season.

They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles.

Schwegler's THOR O-BRED BABY

Up-Town Position "I hear that you have a new job."

"Yeah, I'm a manicurist in a bakery."

"Manicurist in a bakery?" "Yeah, I got charge of the lady-fingers."

It's enough to make the pot boil, when the kettle calls it black.

Fred C. Eaton Real Estate

HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 33
Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial
and Farm Property

For Sale

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

CHAS. S. ABBOTT FIRE INSURANCE

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

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a
postal card
Telephone 45-4

Automobile LIVERY!

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

A. D. PERKINS

Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance

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

E. W. HALL AUCTIONEER

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

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

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

Full Line Funeral Supplies
Coffers Furnished for All Occasions.
Call day or night promptly attended to.
New England Telephone, 19-2, at Best
Corner, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,
Antrim, N. H.

James A. Elliott, ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 58

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.

J. D. HUTCHINSON, Civil Engineer,

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

H. B. Carrier Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
Telephone connection

SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Pa put I over on Ant Em-
my tonite at the super table and I
don't believe she has saw the point of
it Yet neither. She was asting why
sum of the Musikal shows witch
shows on Broad way St. in Noo York
stays for suchy long run sum times
and pa answered and replied They run
so long on acct they have so mag
laigs.

Saturday—I overherd a conversa-
shun of 2 men tawking today an they
both was bidanded up like they
had ben in a cupple recks or sum
thing. I man sed to the uther man.
What happened to you and the uther
man sed I ben lerning my wife to
drive the ottomobel what happened
to you and the uther man replied in
answer and sed Well I refused to lern
my wife to drove the ottomobel. An
so I thot of are teachers tawk on cos
en effect.

Sunday—Pa dussent no weather he
will have his job tomorro or not be-
cuz in the paper the other day he
puts the rong headline over the peace
about the new womens litery society
and it red Museum of Antickities Open-
ed. Sum of the womens is pritty
sore at the editer and the later is
sore at pa.

Monday—Ma and pa has been in-
vited to go to the maskerade ball and
pa was a saying he diddent no what
to make up as. Ma sed Well you
have ben reading about them Suthern
Kernels and ect. why dont you Em-
personate a gentelman. And pa got
about 1/2 sore at ma. General Sorenes
seems to prevade.

Tuesday—I am afrade that if the
teecher dont take back what she sed
to me today I will be kwitting skool.
She sed if a diddent-improve in
rithmitic why she was a going to send
me home for good. Even at that I
dont suppose it wood be very pleasant
at home if that wood Happen to Occur.

Wednesday—Jake got kep in tonite.
The teecher was a trying to show
what the wurd Dignifid ment. So
she sticks up her hed and walks acrost
the floor and ast Jake how she walked
and he sed Bow Legged.

Thursday—After skool I told Blis-
ters that his ma was looking fer him
and tonite when he cum up to are
house why he woodent set down. So
I gess she must of found him.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my heartfelt
thanks to each and every member of
the Woman's Relief Corps for the
beautiful Sunshine Basket and gifts
which I received March 19th. I
deeply appreciate the loving thought
displayed.

Mrs. G. H. Hutchinson

GREENFIELD

This business was done at town meet-
ing: Fred J. Alken, town clerk; Lucy
Brooks, treasurer; Eugene C. Muzzey, se-
lectman for three years; road agents
Walter Buzzell, Clarence Lowe, and John
Robertson, Jr.; library trustee, E. J.
Fletcher; cemetery trustee, W. L. Hop-
kins. Voted to raise money to build a
state road to the Bennington line. Voted
to put jacketed stove on heater in Town
Hall.

LYNDEBORO

Town Meeting results: Clerk, E. H.
Schmidt; selectman, E. L. Curtis; treas-
urer, W. B. Stewart; road agents, A. C.
Mason, E. M. Gutterson and E. E. Ross;
library trustee, F. A. Holt; trustee of
trust fund, H. E. Emery. Appropriations:
Highways, \$4000; \$1600 to complete
Greenfield road; \$350 for library; \$100
for street lights at South Lyndeboro;
\$1500 for fire apparatus; \$75 for Old
Home Day, and also voted electric lights
for library and hall at South Lyndeboro.

DEERING

The result of the Town Meeting:
Town clerk and treasurer, W. P. Wood;
selectman, Kenneth Colburn; road
agent, Arnold K. Ellsworth; tax collec-
tor, J. Clyde Wilson; trustee of trust
funds, Jessie C. Colburn; library trustee,
George Ellsworth; auditors, Edward W.
Colburn and Chester P. McNally; con-
stable, Harold Titcomb; other offices to
be filled by board of selectmen. It was
voted to complete the road from Deering
Center to the Weare line and a commit-
tee comprising C. P. McNally, Robert
Lawton and Arthur O. Ellsworth was
appointed to work with the selectmen on
the proposition. It was voted to accept
state aid for highways, \$1600 was ap-
propriated for town charges, \$5000 for
roads and \$1000 for interest charges.
\$400 for blister rust, and \$1000 for Old
Home Day. It was voted to reopen the
old Tubbs road, so-called, and to pay
the bonds of town officers.

At the school meeting, held in the af-
ternoon, Edward Colburn was chosen
moderator; W. P. Wood, clerk; Loam:
P. McAllister, member of the school
board for three years, and Mary B. Hol-
den, school treasurer. The sum of \$3600
was appropriated for the support of the
school.

Antrim Locals

Miss Lorane Blake, of Boston, was
a week-end guest at the Waumbek.

John M. Burnham has resumed his
work again at the Goodnow-Derby
store, after a few weeks' illness.

There will be a social dance on
Friday evening of this week, March
22, at Bennington town hall, with
music by Majestic Orchestra.

A St. Patrick's party was given in
their rooms on Tuesday evening, by
William M. Myers Post, No. 50, Amer-
ican Legion; guests of the evening
were members of the Auxiliary, their
husbands and friends. Refreshments
were served after games and cards
were played. A very pleasant even-
ing was enjoyed.

Grange Notes

District Deputy Mr. Hodges, of
Weare, visited Antrim Grange, at the
last meeting. The fourth degree was
worked for his inspection. He spoke
highly of the work. After a bounti-
ful supper, a short literary program
was enjoyed: Recitation, "The Little
Things," by M. H. Wood; Question
Box, John Lang; Monologue, "Mrs
Derbie's Charity," by Mr. Baker, in
her usual pleasing manner. Benjamin
F. Tenney and Ira Hutchinson gave
very interesting talks on the discus-
sion. There were visitors from Weare,
Deering and Marlow.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs-at-law of the estate of
C. Cornelia Alford, late of Antrim in
said County deceased, formerly under
the conservatorship of Charles S. Abbott,
and all others interested therein:

Whereas said conservator has filed
the final account of his said conservator-
ship in the Probate Office for said
County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua
in said County, on the 23rd day of April
next, to show cause, if any you have,
why the same should not be allowed.

Said conservator is ordered to serve
this citation by causing the same to be
published once each week for three suc-
cessive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a
newspaper printed at Antrim in said
County, the last publication to be at
least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, this
8th day of March A. D. 1929.

By order of the Court,

L. B. COPP
Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

Court of Probate.

To the heirs-at-law of the estate of
Oscar W. Brownell, late of Antrim,
in said County, deceased, testate, and
to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Charles S. Abbott, execu-
tor of the last will and testament of
said deceased, has filed in the Probate
Office for said County the final account
of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Court of Probate to be holden at
Nashua, in said County, on the 23d
day of April next, to show cause, if
any you have, why the same should
not be allowed.

Said executor is ordered to serve
this citation by causing the same to be
published once each week for three
successive weeks in the Antrim Re-
porter, a newspaper printed at Antrim
in said County, the last publication to
be at least seven days before said
Court.

Given at Nashua in said County,
the 16th day of March, A. D. 1929.

By order of the Court,

L. B. COPP,
Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

Court of Probate.

To all persons interested in the
trusts under the will of Oscar W.
Brownell, late of Antrim, in said
County, deceased, testate:

Whereas, Charles S. Abbott, trustee
under the will of said deceased,
has filed in the Probate Office for said
County the final account of his trust-
eeship of certain estate held by him
for the benefit of Annie Esther Brown-
nell and others:

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Court of Probate to be holden at
Nashua in said County, on the 23d
day of April next, to show cause, if
any you have, why the same should
not be allowed.

Said trustee is ordered to serve this
citation by causing the same to be
published once each week for three
successive weeks in the Antrim Re-
porter, a newspaper printed at Antrim
in said County, the last publication to
be at least seven days before said
Court.

Given at Nashua in said County,
this 16th day of March, A. D. 1929.

By order of the Court,

L. B. COPP,
Register.

The Hand of Destiny

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright.)

"TOMORROW'S" Miss Carter's
birthday—you folks want to
chip in on some flowers or some-
thing?" asked Williams.

"How'd you know about it?" de-
manded Tom Jenkins.
"She told me. No, she didn't ex-
actly tell me either, but one day we
were talking about the signs of the
zodiac and I asked her what sign she
was born under. And then, of course,
she told me the date. That was sev-
eral weeks ago."

"Huh, you've got a good memory,
Williams. You must have a crush on
her."
"Oh, can your kiddin', Jenkins." Foster,
the head bookkeeper, threw
away his cigarette and glared at the
offender. "It seems to me Williams is
pretty fine to let us in on this when
he could have hogged it and got all
the glory. As to the crush, you've got
one yourself. We've all got one, so
why deny it or try to kid somebody
else? I'll bet half of us have proposed
to her already."

Jenkins looked sheepishly out of
the window.

"All right, boys," he said at last.
"I guess I was a rotter, but you hit it
right: I have a crush and I have pro-
posed and I was a little jealous."

After much argument it was finally
decided that the pretty little stenog-
rapher, the pet of the office, should re-
ceive a ten-pound box of candy and a
corsage bouquet and that they should
present themselves in a body and in-
vite her to dinner and the theater
afterward, her escort to be chosen by
her.

When the time came for the presen-
tation the next day, Jenkins was
visibly pale.

"I know she'll never choose me,"
he said mournfully to Williams.

"You're to be the spokesman, but isn't
there anything you can possibly say
or do to help me?"

"I can think of nothing," Williams
answered.

Clarice Carter always ate her lunch
at her desk while her employer was
out, so it was easy for the men to
give their remembrances and extend
the invitation.

When she saw the huge box of
candy and the lovely flowers she was
quite overcome with joy.

"You're the very, very nicest man I
ever knew," she told them warmly.
Her eyes sparkling, "and I just can't
thank you; I don't know how."

"Tell her the rest," said one, try-
ing to cover up his confusion with
words.

"Oh, yes we want to take you to
dinner and the theater afterward and
you're to choose your escort from
among us."

The girl looked at them for one ba-
ffled moment.

"How can I? I just love you all.
Oh, please one of you ask me."
"I'll tell you what we'll do," said
Williams, "we'll draw for it."

"Great! Great! Williams, you
write the names on some slips of pa-
per and put 'em in a hat."

No sooner said than done.
"Here," said Williams, "blindfold
Foster."

For a breathless second everybody
watched as Foster gropingly placed
his hand in the hat and drew forth a
tiny white slip of paper.

"Jenkins!" cried half a dozen voices
as the men crowded around Foster.

"You win! Horray! Congratulations!"

"But she doesn't want me," said
Jenkins dolefully.

"I do, I honestly do," said Miss Car-
ter sincerely.

That night coming home in the taxi
he took Williams' advice and tried his
luck again and she accepted him.

"Why did you turn me down last
week?" he asked when the first rap-
turous minutes were over.

"I—I was just in a panic and didn't
know what to do or say, and then I
was afraid you'd never ask me again."

"You darling!" he said, kissing her
again.

The next morning bright and early
he was down at the office waiting to
greet her. As she always came in
fully an hour before her employer, he
boldly walked into the office and sat
down at her desk. Blissful feeling!
She had sat there; she had touched
those typewriter keys; she had talked
over that telephone; she had signed
letters here; she had thrown away
letters in that wastebasket. He
glanced down at it, not emptied. The
miserable janitor had neglected to
empty her wastebasket. He'd speak
to him himself. His eye caught a
ball of bits of paper crumpled up and
tossed into the basket. He recognized
them as the ones that had been in the
hat yesterday when Foster had drawn
his name.

Sacred bits of paper! He would
keep them forever. Upon how tiny a
thing does one's destiny hang! If
Foster had drawn one of the other
slips! Stooping down he picked up
the ball and began straightening out
the little white bits. Upon the first
one was written "Jenkins" in Wil-
liams' bold hand. Funny. He thought
Foster had handed him the paper
when he had drawn it and he had put
it in his pocket. He examined the
second slip, "Jenkins." A third,
"Jenkins." Then it dawned upon him
what Williams had done.

"Dear, good old Williams!" he said
softly. "Destiny, did I say? Well, it
was after all, and Williams was the
hand of destiny."

Nature Provided for "Cold Storage" Pussy

One day the local carpenter, who
had taken a job in the city, came to
see me. He had under his arm one
of the oddest little kittens I've ever
seen. Apparently a long-haired white.
It didn't look like a Persian. It didn't
look like anything I'd ever seen be-
fore. More than anything else, it
looked like a polar bear's cub.

"What kind of a cat is this?" I
asked him.

"This here is a cold storage cat."
"A what?" I cried, thinking of frozen
eggs and defunct chicken. Cold stor-
age was in its somewhat sickly in-
fancy then.

"A year or so ago," he explained,
"the cold storage warehouse I'm work-
in' for took in a lot o' cats to kill rats.
What with the damp an' the dark an'
the cold, only a few of 'em lived, but
the ones that did grew longer and
longer hair, and this kitten is the
fourth generation. I've got seven of
'em."

I watched the various generations
of those kittens around the neighbor-
hood, and was amused to see them re-
vert to common short-haired.—Marn
Evens in the Saturday Evening Post.

First Book on Fishing Credited to a Woman

The first book that was published
about fishing in England was written
by the princess of St. Alban's about
the time the Cabots were busy making
their American discoveries, and the
fundamentals of angling have changed
but very little since outlined by the
authoress, Thomas W. Jull, champion
fly-caster of Ontario, said recently
According to "Fishing Julie," as the
authoress is commonly known, "the
sport is to be followed for its own
sake and not for mercenary gain." Of
the thirteen flies described in her
book, twelve are in common use to-
day, Mr. Jull said.

Walton's Compleat Angler, "the only
classic that has ever been written on
any sport," was written in 1663. An
original copy at the time of publica-
tion was worth about 17 pence and
now realizes a price around \$2,500.

Saving the Sequoias

In order to protect the last of the
"Big Trees" the government has es-
tablished two national parks, Sequoia
and General Grant, containing some
of the most interesting groves now
left. In Sequoia National park alone
there are scores of sequoia trees 20
to 30 feet in diameter, with a few
still larger, and thousands with a
diameter of more than ten feet. This
park contains the General Sherman
tree, considered the largest of them
all. General Grant park, an area of
only four square miles, contains a
magnificent grove of sequoias in ad-
dition to the one for which it is named.
There are also three groves of the
"Big Trees" in the Yosemite National
park. One of them contains the fa-
mous Wawona tree, through which a
motor road runs.

Uses of Education

Bees cull their several sweets from
this flower and that blossom, here and
there where they find them, but them-
selves afterwards make the honey
which is all and purely their own, and
no more thyme and marjoram; so the
several fragments he borrows from
others, he will transform and shuffle
together to compile a work that shall
be absolutely his own; that is to say,
his judgment; his instruction, labor,
and study tend to nothing else but to
form that. He is not obliged to dis-
cover whence he got the materials that
have assisted him, but only to produce
what he has himself done with them.
—Montaigne in "Of Education."

That Wouldn't Do

Weary William was on the point of
securing a new job—or, rather, his
wife had secured it—and Weary Wil-
liam was in imminent danger of set-
tling down to it.

His account of the past few months,
spent in drawing unemployment bene-
fits, had not impressed his prospective
employer, but the latter decided to
give him a chance.

"Very well, you can have the job,"
William was told, "and you'll be paid
just what you're worth."

"What I'm worth, gov-nor?" he re-
peated. "That won't do at all! The
wife told me to get a livin' wage!"

All the Difference

The clock had just struck twelve
when Henpeck inserted his latchkey
and let himself into his suburban villa.
His wife was ready for him.

"Where have you been, I'd like to
know!" she snapped.

"I—er—er—" began Henpeck hesi-
tatingly, he was interrupted.

"Yes, go on. I suppose you'll tell
me you've been to see a sick friend—
holding his hand all the evening?"

"Oh, no, my dear," replied the er-
ring husband sadly. "If I'd been hold-
ing his hand, I would have made some
money."—Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph.

Home Manufacture

A radio-loving family has been great-
ly annoyed lately by a man in the
neighborhood who has an electric work
shop, saw, lathe and so on. He was
running it full-blast one evening when
one of the family, giving up the radio
in despair, complained: "I wonder
what on earth he's making." Then
up spake five-year-old Bobby, "I
know," he asserted, "he's making
static!"

Where the West Left Off

By JACK SMITH

(Copyright.)

EVERYBODY was eating breakfast
at the Valley View ranch when
the daughter of the house, from an
eastern finishing school, breezed in.
"Morning, folks," she smiled, then
helped herself liberally and sat
down opposite Will Oakes, her fa-
ther's assistant manager.

"Tention! I've an eastern friend
—yes, a masculine one," with an eye
to see how Will took it, "who is go-
ing to stop off here. I've told him
you're a rough diamond, dad, but I
fancy he thinks you're rougher than
you really are. I'd like to show him
a thing or two."

"Oh, yes," drawled her brother
Jim. "Old stuff. You want us to
pose as Sureshet Sams and Quick-
on-the-draw Pates?"

"Not at all," broke in Rosalie
coolly. "I merely wish to prove that
we are as civilized as easterners
when we want to be. Know how to
dress for dinner and—"

"Aw, shucks, sis!" said Jim in dis-
gust. "There isn't an extra outfit
of glad rags for fifty miles."

But Rosalie persisted. "I know
how to get them. The 'movie' people
that dad let camp down by the
creek are through doing society stuff
and are on the wild and woolly west-
ern. They'll lend us their 'soups and
fish.' Jack Thorpe told me so!"

In her triumph she failed to ob-
serve that this time she really drew
blood to Will's cheek. The newcom-
er was an unknown quantity, but the
leading man in "The Cowboy's Re-
venge" had him guessing.

Now when an entire ranch full of
people have fallen for a person's ev-
ery whim since babyhood they are
not likely suddenly to leave off. Thus
it happened that when Higginson
Brooks descended from his train he
found awaiting him, instead of the
pawing team and knicker-clad, leath-
er-hatted dame! he expected, a slender
girl in a crepe de chine frock.

"It's wonderful!" he exclaimed.
"Wonderful! 'Out where the West
begins!'"

"Well," said Rosalie apologetically
"I am afraid we are rather where the
West leaves off!" Suddenly her eyes
widened. She reached in the side
door pocket and pulled out a pair of
binoculars. "See what is going on
down there," she bade him, pointing
to the valley where the motion pic-
ture company was working. "That's
part of our land but—" She handed
him the glasses.

There was a moment's silence as
Brooks studied the landscape. "Why
—er—there seems to be a number of