

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVII NO. 10

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1930

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KEENE, N. H.

Commercial Banking  
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**TOPICS OF THE DAY**

**Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form**

The Public Service commission has authorized the Contoocook Valley Telephone company to extend its lines into a limited area in the town of Frances-town. The company is now doing business as a telephone utility in Hillsborough, Deering, Antrim, Henniker and Bennington, and the part of Frances-town in which it will now operate is bounded on the north and west by Deering and Bennington.

Charles Herbert Noone, a native of Peterboro, and brother of Albert W. Noone, died at his home in Roslindale, Mass., last week Tuesday. Mr. Noone had been in ill health and confined to his home most of the time for the last three years. He was born December 25, 1852, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noone. His early life was spent in Peterborough where he was educated in the public schools.

It is pretty early to make announcement for candidacy for County officers, as the primary is a long way off, yet in order to have it generally understood that a man wants an office, he has to make the matter known — usually through the medium of the press. This paper is informed by Walt M. Goodale, of Merrimack, that he is a candidate for County Treasurer, and his name will appear on the primary ballot for this office. Mr. Goodale has had much experience in town matters, having served several years as Selectman in his home town; he will make a good man for the position he seeks. At present he is Assistant Messenger of the State Senate.

In recent years Hillsborough County has had an investigation at the County Farm, under Republican administration, and now one is in progress under Democratic administration. In addition to a lot of "bad blood" which is always engendered into matters of this kind, there may or may not be certain things that need changing. To have things of this kind constantly coming up does not speak well for a public institution of this kind and leaves with the people anything but a favorable impression. It would be well if now the investigation could go far enough to do some good, and if matters need cleaning up and the management replaced by more efficient or other parties, let it be done, and get this matter on a business basis or in a way satisfactory to the Courts and the people. There is no need of this sort of thing constantly worrying everybody. Under certain conditions there may be need for more than ordinary interest in these matters, but as a rule there is a selfish motive at the bottom and much trouble is caused thereby. More care in selecting Commissioners would do away with a whole lot of trouble along this line.

**W. R. C. Notes**

Ephraim Weston Woman's Relief Corps, No. 85, met with Mrs. E. C. Paige on January 21. Mrs. Paige is a charter member and confined to her home, but made this an interesting meeting by giving us an account of how the order was instituted in her home May 5, 1898, through the cooperation of Rev. Mr. Lane, a veteran and then a resident pastor here. This organization now has a membership of over fifty.

It having been customary in past years, I will tell somewhat of the activities of the Corps during 1929. Although not as many public functions were held as in some previous years, quite an amount has been expended for patriotic work. The relief committee has been alert and faithful in the performance of their duty. All veterans and widows, as well as shet-in members and other dependent ones, were especially remembered at Christmas. Sums of money have been sent to flood sufferers, Veterans' Association, Soldiers' Home, Victory Fund (which is for the benefit of disabled World War ex-service men) Army Nurse, Child Welfare, Americanization and Scholarship funds, also contributed for Community Tree, besides many kindly acts that are not reckoned in money values.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Paige and assistants, consisting of cake, cookies, canoy, cocoa and apples.

The next meeting will be held at Library hall on Tuesday evening, February 4, at 8 o'clock.  
 Ethel Whitney, Press Cor.

**AN ANTRIM RESIDENT**

**For Many Years, Dies at His Dorchester, Mass., Home**

Going back a number of years, when the subject of this brief sketch was a photographer in this town, where he had resided for a long time, he was well and favorably known by all our people and many others for miles around. He was also a painter for some time, and in whatever business he was engaged, he was always faithful, a good workman, and well liked by all. During the last years of his residence among us, he engaged in the study of half-tone engraving and became an expert in this line of work. He removed to Boston, where he has since resided and continued in this special work, having been employed at times by some of the leading engraving houses in the city.

Fred L. Nay was born September 5, 1848, and came to Antrim the next year with his parents, Samuel and Nancy (Vose) Nay. In January, 1870, he married Maggie P. Heath, who died in 1873; to them was born one son, Harry E., who survives his father. Deceased married a second time, in 1874, Stella O. Brackett, and together more than a half century they were home companions; she sickened and died nearly two years ago, since which time deceased has constantly failed in health. He was not confined to his bed many days, being able almost to the last to be around the house helping himself. The end came like the ebbing of the tide. In speaking of Mr. and Mrs. Nay being home companions: that is exactly what they were, as so many who have been in their home can testify. They were both happy in their home and satisfied with its surroundings.

The many here who have known Mr. Nay and his ever pleasing wife to a greater or less degree remember with pleasure their home life; and the sympathy of all goes out to the son in his hour of affliction. A brother, Charles P. Nay, of Antrim, survives, as do other more distant relatives, who also are extended sympathy.

The remains were brought to town on Tuesday morning, and a short service with prayer was held from the Charles Nay home, on South Main street; friends were present to honor the memory of the departed. Rev. R. H. Tibbals was the pastor in charge, conducting the brief service most acceptably. Showing due respect and proper thought, beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket in which the departed peacefully slept. Interment was in the family lot at Maplewood.

**Nothing but the Truth**

Could you tell the absolute truth for 24 hours, no matter what questions were asked you, and retain any friends or do any business? That is what Robert Bennett sets out to do in the play entitled "Nothing but the Truth," to be presented by the Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50, A.L., on Friday evening, February 14. Come and see how it is done.

This is a royalty play and is crowded full of humorous situations from start to finish. This play was good enough to run in New York for a year and a half, and all amateur productions have met with great success.

Remember the date and be sure to attend this show.

**For Sale—Used Furniture**

Including Pianos, Sewing Machines, Nice Dining Tables and Chairs, Brass, Iron and Wooden Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Quilts and Pillows, Coal and Wood Heating Stoves, Oil Stoves, Kitchen Tables, Writing Table, Stands, Sideboards, Dressers, Commodore, Davenport, Player Piano Rolls, Couches, Wash Tubs, Pictures, Ironing Board, Odd Chairs and Rockers, Bowls and Pitchers, Lamps, Crockery and Glass Ware, Cooking Utensils, Lot of New Cutlery, Jars and Jugs, Egg Cases and Carriers, Matting and Rugs, in fact almost anything in House Furnishings.  
 CARL H. MUZZEY,  
 Phone 37-3 Antrim, N. H.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to extend thanks to everyone for their kind assistance and words of sympathy during our recent sorrow and hour of affliction.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Nay  
 Charles P. Nay and family

**At the Main St. Soda Shop**

"Where Candies of Quality are Sold"

**100 BOXES**

Of high grade Stationery, usually sold for 50 cents per box; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box while they last our price

**29 cents a Box**

Colors: White, Blue, Pink, Gray, Green, Lavender and Brown.

**At the Main St. Soda Shop**

**Writing Paper Bargains**

We shall have some bargains this week on Writing Paper. This paper is from the factory that makes the highest grade paper on the market. Many of the boxes are remnants, bought below the regular price and you save at least 1/4 retail price.

**M. E. DANIELS**

Reg. Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

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Gowns, Hosiery, Underwear, Lamps, Ivy Balls, and

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Antrim, N. H.

**Official Visitation**

Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge will entertain a visiting grand officer on Wednesday evening, February 19, at a special meeting. The degree will be conferred, rehearsals for same are now being held. Mrs. Marcia P. Taylor, of Milan, warden of the Rebekah Assembly, is the visiting officer. A covered dish supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock, before the degree is conferred. All members will pay 10 cents each for the supper, as a recent vote of the lodge has ordered.

**To Settle Town Accounts**

The Selectmen will be in session at the Town Office, on January 31, from 7 to 9 p.m., and on February 1, from 2 to 5 p.m., for the purpose of settling Town accounts.

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

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance.

**Masonic Installation**

Harmony Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Hillsboro, has installed the following officers for the year:

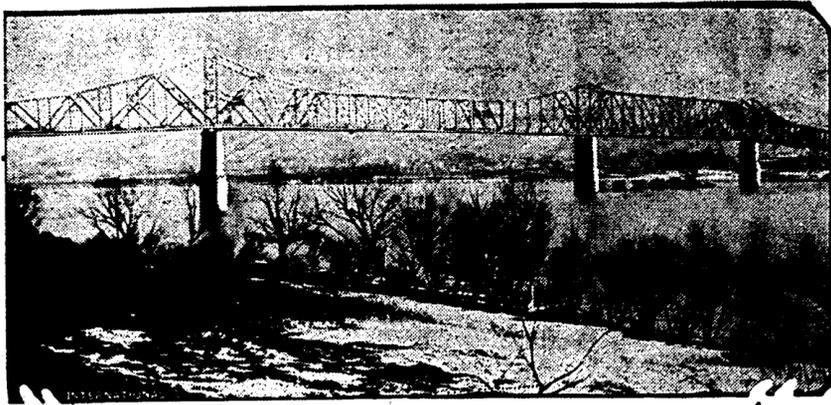
W. M. Howard Stevens,  
 S. W., Daniel W. Cole,  
 J. W. Everett N. Davis,  
 Treasurer, Worshipful George W. Boynton, P. M.  
 Secretary, Worshipful Ira Roach, P. M.  
 S. D., Cyrus Phelps,  
 J. D., Charles Hunt,  
 Chaplain, Worshipful Harold E. Harvey, P. M.  
 S. S., A. I. Read, P. M.  
 J. S., Rev. Frank A. M. Coed,  
 Marshal, Worshipful Charles F. Butler, P. M.  
 Tyler, Carl H. Johnson.

**Ice Notice**

I wish to inform the public generally that I am still in the Ice Business, and am preparing now to fill my ice houses from Lake George. Thanking all patrons for their favors in the past, I solicit a continuance of your trade for the coming season.

G. O. HOLLIS,  
 Tel. 83-12 Antrim, N. H.

## New Bridge Links Indiana and Kentucky



The new Madison-Milton bridge, costing \$1,800,000, which shortens the distance between Indianapolis and Frankfort, the capital cities of Indiana and Kentucky, by forty miles. It also opens a new short route from Chicago and the Northwest to Florida and the South coast. The bridge spans the Ohio river between Madison, Ind., and Milton, Ky.

# Women to Visit World War Dead

## Gold Star Mothers and Widows Will Go to Europe in May.

Washington.—In May, 1930, 12 years after the long lines of olive-garbed American soldiers marched across the battlefields of France, a thinner line of Americans will follow along paths which end in eight cemeteries where sleep 30,791 American soldier dead. There will be no martial music to announce their coming and no banners waving a challenge to a foe. Some of these pilgrims will be bent with age and will falter along the paths where once their sons walked so confidently strong, even though time has done much to smooth the way.

The United States government is making it possible for these mothers and widows to visit the graves of their heroic dead.

The office of the quartermaster general was given charge of the pilgrimages when congress passed a bill, on March 2, 1929, directing the War department to make the necessary preparations for the voyages.

In the cemeterial division Maj. John T. Harris and Capt. A. D. Hughes are arranging the details, while the many contact problems between the War department and the widows and mothers are being worked out by Miss Stowell, of the cemeterial division of the quartermaster general's office.

### Month Allowed for Trip.

Between May 1, 1930, and October 31, 1933, the pilgrimages for groups will be scheduled as nearly as possible to suit the wishes of those who are going. It is expected that most of the 11,500 mothers and widows will go. More than half have already signified their intention to make the journey, and most of them wish to go as early as possible in 1930. The pilgrims will sail on American liners, and it is expected that about a month will be taken for each trip.

The government will pay every expense from the time the pilgrim leaves her home until she is back again. At New York a staff of managers will take charge of the assembled group for each trip and will see that every comfort is provided. Among the assistants that will accompany each group will be guides, physicians, nurses and interpreters.

The itinerary for each person will be arranged. She will be given descriptive material relating to the particular cemetery which she will visit. Her hotel reservations will be arranged in the town most convenient to the cemetery where her son or husband is buried.

### 30,791 Graves in Eight Cemeteries.

In the eight cemeteries where are buried American dead in European soil there are 30,791 graves of American soldiers, sailors and marines who died in the World war. Of this number 29,149 have been identified.

There are 70 isolated graves under the care of the United States government called "do not disturb" cases.

These graves have been left alone because relatives wished the soldier to be buried where he fell, as in the case of Quentin Roosevelt. There are approximately 20 "special" cases in which a soldier of foreign extraction serving under the American flag was buried in his native land because his relatives so desired.

Not all of the graves will be visited by either mother or wife because many of the soldiers have neither surviving. Some have both mother and wife who may make the pilgrimage. The War department reported on December 1 that 6,500 of the 11,500 eligible wives and mothers had accepted the government's invitation. The mothers and widows who would not be considered eligible to go at the government's expense are those that have visited the graves at some previous time. A widow would not be eligible to go if she has married again.

### Cemeteries Beautified.

The eight cemeteries—six in France, one in Belgium and one in England—are kept with great care. Landscape gardeners have placed plants and flowers for decorations, and in the center of each cemetery at all times floats an American flag. The graves, laid out in rows, are marked by white marble headstones which have replaced the temporary ones of wood. Only two types of headstones are used—the cross for the soldier of Christian faith and the shield of David for those of Jewish faith.

On each headstone is inscribed the soldier's name and rank, the organization in which he served, the date of his death and the state from which he came. The inscription on the graves of the Unknown Soldiers is "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Because the officers of the cemeterial division of the quartermaster general's office are working unceasingly on the slightest clues that may reveal the identity of the Unknown Soldier, many identifications are being established. By the time the pilgrimages are nearing a close it is expected that many of the "Unknown" will have been identified. The cemeterial division works in co-operation with the American Graves Registration office in France.

Sometimes only a word on a scrap of paper has led to a search that ended in establishing the identity of the soldier.

### Recoveries Also Made.

Recoveries, as well as identifications, are constantly being made. In 1929 nearly 50 recoveries were made, and of that number 14 were identified, while 12 of the "Unknown" graves were identified. In the last six months there have been seven recoveries and four identifications, showing that the work of looking after the World war dead has not ended.

Another work in connection with the cemeteries that is progressing is the completion of the chapels being established in each cemetery. The American battle monuments commission estimates that the chapels in Flanders

field cemetery and Brookwood cemetery will be finished by the time the pilgrimages start. Those of Alsine-Marne, Oise-Asine, Somme and Suresnes will be completed in another year, and those in the St. Mihiel cemetery and Meuse-Argonne cemetery will be completed by May, 1932. In each chapel are inscribed the names of the men who are buried in the respective cemeteries. The chapels will also bear record of the 3,889 soldiers who are unknown or who were accounted "missing."

### Pilgrims to Land at Cherbourg.

The pilgrims will be routed on steamers that will take them to Cherbourg, France, for debarkation. Those who expect to visit the Brookwood cemetery in England will debark at Southampton or Plymouth, and will remain in London, from where it is easy to travel to Brookwood. The other pilgrims will go to Paris and from there to the towns nearest their destination.

The largest cemetery of the eight is the Meuse-Argonne, which is about 250 kilometers from Paris. Because of that great distance the visitors may be quartered in a hotel in the small town of Romagne-sous-Montfaucou, in the department of the Meuse, about 45 kilometers from Verdun. In the Meuse-Argonne American cemetery are buried 14,167 Americans.

In the Oise-Asine cemetery are buried 5,993 American soldiers, sailors and marines. The small towns near this cemetery are Seringes-et-Nesles and Pre-en-Tardenois in the department of Alsine. The cemetery is approximately 110 kilometers from Paris.

### St. Mihiel Third in Size.

The St. Mihiel, which is third largest, is 310 kilometers from Paris. Here are buried 4,148 Americans. The St. Mihiel is near the small town of Thiaucourt, in the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle. It is 45 kilometers from Nancy and 47.5 kilometers from Verdun.

There are 2,268 Americans buried in the Alsine-Marne cemetery, near the village of Belleau in the department of Alsine, which is ten kilometers from Chateau Thierry, a town of about 8,000 inhabitants. This cemetery is 95 kilometers from Paris.

The Somme cemetery contains about 1,828 American soldier dead. The cemetery is in the department of Alsine and is near the village of Bony. It is three kilometers from Let Catelet, 17 kilometers from St. Quentin and 154 kilometers from Paris. St. Quentin, a city of about 58,000 inhabitants, probably will be the pilgrims' headquarters.

### 1,500 in Suresnes Cemetery.

In the Suresnes cemetery there are 1,500 American dead. The cemetery is about 12 kilometers from Paris and is accessible by taxicab or train.

The Brookwood American cemetery, in the county of Surrey, is 28 miles from London. In this cemetery there are 437 American soldiers.

The smallest cemetery is Flanders field cemetery, where are buried 368 Americans. It is within a short distance of Waerghem, Belgium. It is 40 kilometers from Lille and 13 from Courtrai.

### England Imports Mink

Liverpool.—One hundred and seventy mink, the largest shipment received from North America, were recently imported to stimulate the breeding of mink in England.

til he was twenty-five years old, young Reed taught at Plattsburgh, N. Y., where he became principal of the junior high school.

His health giving way because of overwork, he was sent to a hospital, where he remained six months. His physician advised him not to return to teaching but to take up some outside work and offered the time-honored advice to "go West."

Reed thought matters over and then decided to turn again to the love of his youth and his college days, meteorology. So, while still at the hospital, he prepared himself for the civil service examination and passed it.

At the age of twenty-six he took his first job in the field in which his government has crowned him the country's champion and was sent to Tacoma, Wash., from where he was later transferred to Portland, Ore., and from there, after four years, he returned to the East, where his first appointment was at Ithaca. Two years later he was sent to New Haven, his present post, where he has been ten years.

Mr. Reed is forty-two years old.

# Community Building

## Here's Opportunity for Highway Associations

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, in his annual report, reminds the country of a recent amendment to the federal highway act, which provides that the federal government may pay half the cost of planting trees along the highways. No state yet has taken advantage of this provision, although there is an increasing sentiment in favor of highway shelter and beautification from trees.

Official state co-operation in this plan necessarily will be slow, for the reason the state legislatures will need to act. While the cost is relatively small, there will be states with large obligations and limited revenues that may hesitate to meet at once the federal government's offer. Yet there are few expenditures, aside from those that are imperative, that would go so far in making the states attractive to their own people and to those who go on tour.

Regardless of what states may do, there is an immediate opportunity for the numerous highway associations. Such an association as that formed by the cities, towns and communities along highway 71, which already is committed to putting this highway in order, has on its program, at least tentatively, the planting of trees. Such an association, with comparatively small funds and with the allowance and co-operation of the government, could in a short time plant miles of intelligently selected shade trees. Once the owners of lands along the roads appreciate the importance of scenic attractiveness, there should be a considerable planting on their own account.—Kansas City Star.

## Conditions That Make Small Town Desirable

The small city does not lack defenders, but they seldom come from the ranks of big business. When a railroad president declares that it is not size that counts, but livableness, he deserves to be listened to.

President Thomas Powell of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, in an article in the Nation's Business, lists these community requirements: Pure water, a complete sewer system, well-paved streets, good school, fair taxes, a good public library system, parks, and an "artistic spirit strong enough to keep them clean," a sensible building code, good churches.

"All these advantages," he thinks, "can be obtained more effectively in a small city than in a large one, mainly because there can be greater personal contact between the individual members of the community."

## Beauty in Colored Shingles

In addition to the beautiful natural effects which can be obtained with shingles for the walls of a house, there are innumerable opportunities for rich color which creosote stains produce. These colors, unlike paint, allow the grain of the wood to show, and they give a surface which is almost ruglike in softness.

A combination of harmonious browns, tans, reddish browns and yellowish browns may be used on the same wall by using shingles which have been dipped into these different tones. This mixing of various shades is often overdone, but when good taste is used in the selection many beautiful results are possible.

## Roadside Trees

Suitable tree planting along public highways, which greatly enhances their appearance and comfort, is most satisfactorily done by the community as a whole rather than by individuals, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Interest in country highways in the United States has increased rapidly during the last few years. The greater interest in rural roads is due largely to the growing automobile traffic, a large part of which is pleasure driving in which the most beautiful routes are naturally sought.

## Saving the Trees

The contractor is usually made responsible for trees and shrubs on the property that it is desired to preserve. This is done by entering appropriate clauses into the general conditions of the contract, by which the contractor is required to box all trees, to avoid piling building materials and rubbish against them, and to preserve shrubs in any suitable manner.

## Hill City Planner

We can see limitless possibilities for the city planner. We can see him, or her, bringing order out of chaos, making two beauty spots grow where not even one would grow before.—Exchange.

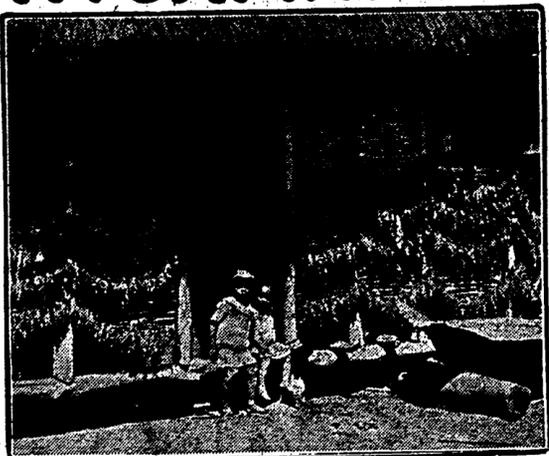
## Money for Home Owners

Life insurance companies are a big factor now for the furnishing of money for home ownership. So are trust companies and mortgage companies.

## Parasites Abound

Parasite plants often destroy trees by sucking the sap or tree life from the trunks. Parasite people also ruin communities by receiving its benefits and giving nothing in return.—New Albany Tribune.

# IN JAMAICA



Home, Sweet Home, in Rural Jamaica.

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

THE fertility of rural Jamaica affords such abundant food for slight exertion, and the mild climate requires so little shelter, that this area is a typical region of little work and much rest.

The Jamaica negro can exist and subsist with slight exertion—and he does. In the rural sea-level districts in particular there is no need for steady exertion the year round.

House rent demands no place, generally speaking, in the rural dwelling Jamaican black's budget. He can build his own home of heavy grass and thatch it with banana leaves, or he can make it of mud and thatch, with cobbled floor. The more prosperous among the natives build wood houses out of old packing cases, scraps of cast-off corrugated roofing, flattened kerosene-can tin, and the like. Tropical vines soon hide the patchwork, for Dame Nature is a great healer of scars.

Nor is clothing a pressing problem with the rural blacks. The children may run naked during the tender years. The womenfolk dress in cotton gowns, which they wear as long as there is a piece left, barring Sundays, when they appear neatly and becomingly attired, and those occasions when they go into the city to market. The men wear long cotton drawers or the remains of trousering, shady shirts, and battered, frayed straw hats; but, in good sooth, who cares?

Now and then in passing along the roads one has a flash of a turbaned figure of the East, or his shy woman-kind in head scarf with silver ornaments on arm and ankle and now and then a nose jewel, giving a touch of oriental atmosphere to the mellow scenery.

## Earned Money in Panama.

The building of the Panama canal afforded the Jamaican negro an opportunity to earn some money, and at the same time to see what he thought was quite a bit of the world. During the construction period almost every ship that sailed from Kingston to Colon had its quota of workmen bound for the Canal Zone.

On the whole, the rural Jamaican negro is a likable individual; quite as irresponsible as a child, usually as much given to exaggeration; indifferent enough to modernity to be picturesque, respectful and retiring enough to be interesting; and one retains pleasant memories of the natives, content to be what they are, and as a class, law-abiding in major matters, however much they may indulge in petty misdemeanors.

One may charter a sturdy automobile at a really reasonable price for a tour around the island, leaving Kingston over a road that follows the coast almost its entire length. Presently, at Harbor Head, one comes to the Naval Watering place established by Admiral Vernon, under whom served Lawrence Washington and for whom our shrine on the Potomac, Mount Vernon, was named. The old conduit is still visible.

A little farther on is Albion, one of Jamaica's historic sugar estates, and beyond lie Yallahs and Morant bay, the latter with its reminders and memories of the Rebellion of 1865, in which Gordon essayed to be the John Brown of Jamaica.

Swinging along a road over which you can comfortably make 25 miles on hour isn't a hardship, by any means, especially when the roadway passes through a beautiful country dotted with quaint villages and Old World scenes.

About 40 miles from Kingston, in the parish of St. Thomas, is the little town of Bath, and nearby certain mineral hot springs that are justly famous for their curative properties and made this beautiful spot a gathering place for Jamaican aristocracy as far back as two hundred years.

## Port Antonio Worth Seeing.

Beyond, on the eastern extremity of the island, is Manchioneal, the scene of some of the exploits of Scott's "Tom Cringle." And then, as you motor along the foot of the John Crow mountains, past the Blue Hole, which so well deserves its name, eye-filling vistas of unrivaled beauty in the great bays and mountain side are unfolded, and in a very few hours, that all too quickly pass, Port Antonio looms into view, with its splendid two harbors, the westernmost of which is the best in the island.

In 1721 strenuous efforts were made by the Jamaican government to establish a settlement there. Thirty acres

for every white person were offered and five acres for every slave imported, provided some part of each tract should be cultivated. This failing to bring enough immigrants, in 1723 two barrels of beef and one barrel of flour were added as a bonus. Later four barrels of beef and 400 pounds of biscuit, or bread, were offered to each white newcomer, and one barrel of herrings and 400 pounds of bread for each slave.

It is worth while to linger a day or more at Port Antonio to enjoy the glorious scenery and creature comforts with the winter tourists who flock to the charming Titchfield hotel, twin of the Myrtlebank at Kingston; then to head westward along the coast to Annotto bay.

## Here Columbus Had to Land.

You ride along past Annotto bay and Port Maria, the center of the north side banana industry, and where an additional annual treasure is gained by a bumper coconut crop, which is, perhaps, reflected in the well-being of both the homes and dress of the native workers; and just ahead lies St. Ann's bay, where "Still there walks the ghost of one that ate his heart in exile here—Don Cristoforo Colon, 400 years ago."

As one stands on the shore at St. Ann's bay and looks out across the Caribbean, he fancies he sees approaching again two weather-beaten, worm-eaten caravels, the Capitans and the Santiago de Palos. They fly the flag of the Great Discoverer.

In June, 1503, he had bidden his last farewell to the mainland of the New World he had added to civilization, and had hoisted his sails for Spain. Passing the Cayman islands, which he named Las Tortugas, 180 miles off Jamaica, Columbus encountered a great storm. He was forced to run before it. Hoping to find shelter at Jamaica, he finally reached what is now called Dry Harbor. He found no fresh water here, so went on to St. Ann's bay, which he called Puerto Santa Gloria, and there ran his ships on the beach in one of its coves.

Finally the food aboard and that supplemented by the near-by Indians gave out, and after the last ration of biscuit and wine had been issued the admiral's faithful follower, Diego Mendez, started out through the jungle on a trading expedition which netted a scant fare, but enough to keep away starvation, even if not sufficient to appease hunger.

Columbus then called for volunteers to try for Haiti, some 200 miles away, in search of succor. All were silent but the gallant Mendez. He stepped into a small ship's boat and rowed away!

## Sickness and Mutiny.

Then sickness and body ills brought despair and mutiny. The brothers Porras (Francisco, captain of the Santiago, and Diego, the accountant) led a revolt in which Juan Sanchez, the pilot Ledesma, barba the gunner, and some fifty others joined.

Though so ill with gout that he could not stand, Columbus endeavored to go out and quell the mutiny, his log tells us. But his adherents begged that the mutineers be permitted to go.

They took most of the scanty stores, the ten canoes and started for Haiti; but, cowards that they were, they gave up the trip after forcing the Indians who accompanied them to swim ashore.

A caravel heaves into sight! Is it the long-looked-for relief sent by Mendez? Alas, no! Only a sorry jest by Ovanda, who sent for Escobar in the hope he would find Columbus dead, and, if not, to tell him there were no ships available to carry them to Spain.

Hearing that Porras and his mutineers were going about making enemies of the natives, Columbus sent the adelantado, Bartolome, either to pacify or to conquer the deserters. Bartolome took 60 loyal men and going against them captured the mutineers. Yet Columbus, with his usual clemency, granted pardon to all except the brothers Porras, whom he kept in chains.

Finally, a full year after he had landed there, the eyes of the admiral saw another sight—two caravels, one sent by the faithful Mendez, and the other by Ovanda, who had repented his previous sorry attitude.

So it was, on June 23, 1504, after 12 months and 4 days of a wretched, stranded existence at Jamaica, Christopher Columbus called home again, never more to look upon the world he had discovered.

## WEATHER FORECASTER GETS THRILL FROM PERFECT SCORE

Meteorologist at New Haven is Champion Prognosticator of United States.

New Haven, Conn.—Champion weather prognosticator of the United States Thomas E. Reed, meteorologist at the New Haven bureau, who has scored 100 per cent accurate 104 times out of 310 and achieved a general average of 90.4 per cent accuracy for the year, still experiences the thrill of a perfect score after 16 years in the game of foretelling weather conditions.

Mr. Reed has just been appointed chief of the New England Forest Fire Forecast service as a result of his record.

Mr. Reed's job is to forecast the weather in the states of Ohio and New York, as the United States weather bureau does not allow its agents to follow the weather condi-

tions in the state in which the agent is stationed. He must furnish the authorities with his prognostications as to temperature and weather; sometimes he guesses and sometimes he doesn't. Once in a while he is right as to one-half the state and not as to the other. In such a case he gets 50 per cent.

Mr. Reed's interest in weather forecasting dates back to his boyhood, when his father, a rural mail carrier in the Finger Lake district, about twenty miles from Ithaca, N. Y., and an amateur scientist on the side, brought home an aneroid barometer. The boy was attracted to the barometer and, being a hero-worshiper of his father, took the instrument as the last word in science.

When he grew up the boy studied meteorology at Cornell university, but decided on graduation to turn to teaching instead. For five years, un-

# Decorative Things for the Home

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



In with opaque paint (dissolved sealing wax) on the reverse side of the glass. To give color to the scene the foliage and ornamental details pretty

sky effects are painted in with transparent effects.

The final touch is achieved with very thin silver, gold or bronze paper, worked in so as to illuminate the entire in a brilliant way. As valentine gifts small pictures worked in this way would be most unique and highly prized by those so fortunate as to receive them.

Sprays of flowers, made to look like thinnest glass through painting cellophane paper foundations with transparent dissolved sealing wax, give an exquisite touch of color to any room. The structure of the flowers begins with forming the petal-shaped of wire. These are then covered with cellophane paper to simulate glass or with crepe tissue in desired colors for opaque majolica effects. In either event as a final touch the flowers are painted with transparent sealing wax paint.

A bas relief of sealing-wax painted flowers or other motifs transforms the simplest parchment lamp shade into a "thing of beauty" from the standpoint of the interior decorator. Sealing wax, molding clay and pictured crepe paper are essentials for this fascinating work. The idea is to cut the flower or figures out of the fancy crepe paper. Pictures can also be used from magazines and the like. The motifs are then pasted smoothly on the parchment shade. To gain the "relief" effect, the designs are then built up with molding clay. After all is thoroughly dry, paint with melted sealing wax.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

What with movies, bridge parties and a thousand-and-one other allurements "long winter evenings" have almost become a tradition of the past. Assuming, however, that time does hang heavy on yet a few of the feminine clan, we submit suggestions of decorative things for the home, which, to make, provide fascinating pastime for leisure hours.

One of the most popular artcrafts of the moment is illuminating or hand-painting on glass. The very attractive silhouette panel at the top of this illustration is an "illuminated glass picture." Seen in the original it is very colorful. The work involves several very interesting processes which can merely be suggested in this brief space. However, the materials and instructions are easily available in departments where art materials are sold or wherever fancy crepe papers, sealing wax and such are sold for flower making and other ornamental knick-knacks.

The various steps include the cutting out of figures from decorated crepe tissue paper, also painting these

## HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Serve fruits raw for their vitamins content. Raw fruits are excellent for salads.

When choosing your new hat, select one which can be worn with more than one costume.

The secret of looking well dressed when traveling is to take just a few well-chosen clothes and pack them carefully.

# Some Recipes That Will Be Liked

By NELLIE MAXWELL

A quick hot bouillon may be made by using a teaspoonful of the prepared vegetable paste, dissolved in a cupful of hot water. Any other flavor may be added if desired—a slice of lemon or a bit of onion extract.

**Tomato Canape.**—Cut bread one-fourth inch thick and make into rounds with a cookie cutter. Spread with butter and then with mayonnaise; on this put a slice of peeled tomato the same size, spread with mayonnaise, edge the tomato with a ring of chopped chives inside a ring of chopped egg white and the rice yolk to fill the center. Top with a stuffed olive or a sprig of parsley.

**Cider Punch.**—Beat up a glass of apple jelly to a froth, add a cupful of boiling water and a quart of cider. Flavor with nutmeg. Fill glasses with shaved ice and pour over this the punch.

**Cherry Creams for Decorating.**—Cut candied or preserved cherries with scissors to make four open petals. Put a small ball of fondant in the center of each, stick a stem and leaf of angelica or citron at the bottom and use to decorate small cakes.

**Oyster Cocktail in Grapefruit Shells.**—Put two tablespoonfuls of catsup, a

tablespoonful of chili sauce, a dash of paprika and tabasco into a small glass with one-half dozen oysters for each cocktail. Set into the shell of half a grapefruit, surround with ice on the plate and serve. Horseradish is well liked and may be substituted for the chili sauce.

**Fruit Juice Frosting.**—Beat the yolk of an egg with three tablespoonfuls of any fruit juice, add enough confectioner's sugar to make the frosting of the right consistency. Strawberry or raspberry is especially good.

There are many people who do not enjoy a meringue. The following pie is made with the eggs folded in and makes a filling like sponge cake:

**Lemon Sponge Pie.**—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter with two of flour, add the well-beaten egg yolks of two eggs, the juice and rind of a lemon. Mix well and stir in one cupful of milk, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, and fold in the beaten whites. Pour into an uncooked pastry shell and bake until firm.

**Sweetmeat Wishes.**—Put one-half cupful of candied orange peel, one cupful each of dates, figs, walnut meats and candied cherries through the meat chopper, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and knead until well mixed.

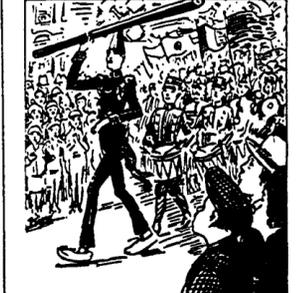
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At the Head of the Procession.

Vesuvius, the most noted volcano in the world.

As it went by the creature shouted out: "Steam and gases, lava for sale. Guaranteed to make even the solid old earth tremble. See our fine cooler—we make mountains, too.

"Best crater ash throwers in the world. Finer than any. Have Mt. Etna and all the others beaten."

This cage was heavily barred and the creature taking the part of Mt. Vesuvius was most magnificently unduly, so David thought.

Then came the animals. There were seals, elder ducks, reindeer, wolves, wild bears, chamols, goats and sheep. David clapped as the animals went by.

Next came those taking the parts of the city ladies. The one from Paris was beautifully dressed.

Birmingham was dressed in a heavy suit of iron. David felt that it must be most uncomfortable. Dresden from Germany was dressed to look like a china doll. Prague from Czechoslovakia looked like a distinguished old duchess. She was very old but she was dignified and handsome. Budapest from Hungary was dressed in the latest style, and Amsterdam and Rotterdam of Holland wore the most dazzling diamond ornaments. Florence, from Italy, came along carrying a box of paints a palette and a paint brush, and Athens was dressed as though ready for sports.

The country of Bulgaria sent a beautiful rose float, filled with fragrant roses.

There were so many city ladies! And then came more floats. David could hardly keep track of them all. He loved the Spanish float upon which were girls dressed in red and yellow who beat upon the tambourines and sang and danced gaily. When they came directly in front of the grandstand they threw David a package in which were olives and fruit, while those who rode on Portugal's float called out:

"Nice stoppers for your lemonade bottles," but they didn't seem to realize that David had no lemonade bottles.

"It's because they make stoppers there," Europe explained, "and so they're quite proud of the fact. They naturally regard it as important."

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Baked Beans for Supper

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When tradition associates a particular dish or food combination with a definite part of the country, some good reason usually exists for the popularity of that menu. Winter days along the Massachusetts coast, and in fact, anywhere in New England, are much of the time as bleak as we paint them when we talk about the Pilgrims. There is need, therefore, in planning meals for those who go out of the home to work, to have various dishes which will be tasty, hot, substantial, and filling, when the workers come home.

New England thrift doubtless plays its part in the choice of one of the best liked of these traditional menus—Boston baked beans and brown bread for Saturday night supper. The beans themselves are economical and filling, but to be fine-flavored they must be cooked very slowly for a very long time. In many households it was the custom in colonial days to prepare all of Sunday's food on Saturday, and even where this is not adhered to, it is common enough to find Saturday a busy baking day, what with cakes and pies and bread for the week-end. With the fire in constant use from early morning, Saturday proved to be the most practical day for leaving the bean pot in the back of the oven until the taste of the salt pork and the molasses and other seasonings was thoroughly blended with the beans. The brown bread that goes with the beans is also the result of long cooking. First it is steamed, and then baked, so that advantage is again taken of the fire in the coal or wood range. The bureau of home economics

of the United States Department of Agriculture furnishes the following directions for making Boston baked beans in the true New England way.

**Boston Baked Beans.**  
3 cups dried beans 1 tsp. mustard, if desired  
1 1/2 quarts water 1 1/2 tsp. salt (depending on saltiness of pork)  
1/2 pound salt pork 1 1/2 tsp. salt (depending on saltiness of pork)  
4 tba. molasses Onion, if desired

Soak the beans overnight in cold water to cover. In the morning discard the water, add the quart of fresh water and simmer for 45 minutes, or until the beans begin to soften, and drain. Score the rind of the salt pork and put half of the pork in the bottom of the bean pot. Add the beans, mix the molasses and other seasonings with a little hot water, and pour over the beans. Add enough hot water to cover. Place the rest of the salt pork on top, cover the pot, and cook the beans in a slow oven (about 250 degrees Fahrenheit) for six or seven hours. Add a little hot water from time to time to replace that which cooks away and is absorbed by the beans. Keep the lid on the bean pot until the last hour of cooking, then uncover, and allow the beans and pork on the top to brown.

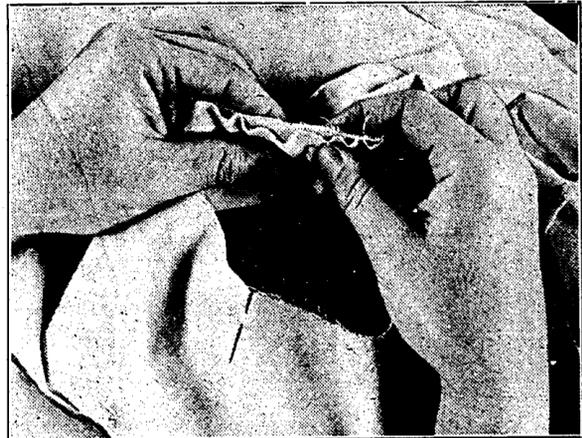
**Boston Brown Bread.**  
1 cup corn meal 2 cups sour milk  
1 cup rye meal and 1 1/2 tpsa.  
1 cup graham flour soda or 1 1/2 cups  
1 tsp. salt sweet milk and  
4 tpsa. baking  
1/2 cup molasses powder.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients; add the molasses and the milk. Beat the mixture thoroughly. Pour the batter into a greased tin can or mold until it is about three-fourths full. Cover, and steam for 3 1/2 hours. Remove the cover, and bake the bread in a moderate oven for one-half hour to dry it off. If the bread seems likely to crumble, loop a clean string around the loaf and cut slices by pulling the ends of the string.

cupful of chopped nuts to the gelatin, add one-fourth cupful of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and the grated rind of an orange. Boil together one cupful of sugar and three-fourths cupful of hot water to the soft ball stage, remove from the heat and add the gelatin, stir and cook for ten minutes. Pour into a pan and sprinkle with four tablespoonfuls of chopped nuts.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Fitting Sleeve into Armscye



How to Hold a Garment When Basting in a Sleeve.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The fit of the sleeve depends first of all on having the correct armscye line, which should lie parallel to the center front and center back and pass over the tip or highest point of the shoulder in a good curve, and fit the underarm as closely as is comfortable. The fit of the sleeve is also determined by the accuracy with which the sleeves were cut from the pattern, by the method used in attaching them to the armscye, and by the cut and style of the sleeve used. When properly placed, a set-in sleeve should have no fullness in the lower half of the armscye, except in the case of very fleshy arms, when some extra room is needed. There is seldom any gathering over the upper half, although the sleeve edge should always measure an inch or more longer than the edge of the armscye. This is eased in when the sleeve is set in and prevents an uncomfortable and unattractive strain across the arm.

The illustration, made by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, shows how a set-in sleeve is basted into the armscye. Locate the highest and lowest points on the armhole line of the sleeve. These are the only points on the sleeve edge where it is not bias, if the sleeve has been cut correctly. Then locate the quarter points of the armscye. To do this, fold from the high point of the shoulder to the opposite or lowest point of the armscye, and mark these points with pins. Place the highest and the lowest points together and thus locate the quarter points. The upper and lower halves will also be established.

To determine which is the right or left sleeve, fold it through the center lengthwise with the sleeve seam edges together. In the shirt or middie-blouse

type, the armscye edges coincide and either sleeve may be armhole, provided there is no right and left finish at the bottom. If one side of the sleeve is only slightly higher than the other and the top curve of the front and the back lie in the same general direction, the high side is the back. The underarm and sleeve seam will also be continuous in this type of sleeve.

Place each sleeve in its correct armscye, having the right or wrong side of the garment out, depending on which side the first seam will be stitched. For a felled or french seam, the first stitching is made on the right side of the garment and the sleeve is wrong side out as it is drawn up into the armscye. When the seams are to be stitched on the wrong side of the garment first, the sleeve is right side out when placed into the armscye. Pin in the highest and lowest points of sleeve and armscye together, and pin the sleeve to the quarter points of the armscye so that there is only slight fullness in the lower half of the sleeve. This will leave most of the fullness in the top half.

Hold the sleeve side of the seam toward the worker when connecting these points and when basting the sleeve in position. Hold the edges in place with the left hand. Ease in the extra length of the sleeve edge. Its ruffled appearance does not indicate that there are gathers over the top of the sleeve. Be careful not to stretch the rounded top of the sleeve edge at any time.

With some material, especially wool, it is necessary to place two rows of fine gathering over the top of the sleeve and adjust the size to the armscye. Before the sleeve is stitched, shrink these gathers out by steaming over a pressing cushion with a damp cloth.

# Get poisons out of system . . .

Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative works efficiently in smaller doses because you chew it. Safe and mild for old and young.

## Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION



## Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



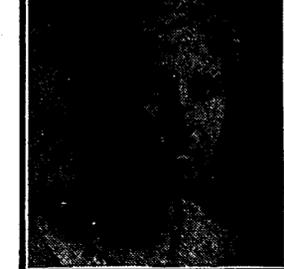
For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

**Family Trees**  
"I think there's something shady about him. Don't you?"  
"Decidedly. I'll bet his family tree was a slippery elm."

## PISO'S for COUGHS

PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35c and 60c sizes.

**QUICK RELIEF**



## Helped at Change of Life

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."—Mrs. Anna Weaver, R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham, Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.



**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Drugists. H. W. Parker, Chem. Wks., Pathecoque, N. Y.

**FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes hair soft and shiny. 50c per bottle by mail or at drugists. Elisco Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

**WANTED—AGENTS!**  
Sell the Boston Pir-Juice Saver. Keeps Juice in place. Fine article. Send 10c for same and wholesale prices. C. W. Preston, Boston, Vt.

**DIABETES**  
Relieved in 5 days; cure not impossible. Booklet upon request. Killgus Flowering Herb Co., 5329 Dakota St., Chicago, Ill.

By Investing Just \$10 a Month you have chance become financially independent. Secure and sound proposition. Write for details. Heister Farms, Inc., Elkins, Ark.

**Income for Hospitals, Charitable Institutions or organizations.** Reference furnished. 15 years' experience in institutional fund raising. W. Breese Evans, 1819 Broadway, N. Y.

**START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.** Have a business of your own. Operate from home if desired. For full particulars write: Clean Easy Products, 1544 Cass St., Louis, Mo.

**For Sale—Fruit Farm in Athens, Pa.** consisting of 2,000 trees, cultured 8,000 bu. apples this year. Cheap. Valley Realty Agency, Franklin Spencer, Salesman, Athens, Pa.

**IF YOU OWN STOCK IN MINING** companies send description for report. INVESTORS GUIDE, Box 3211, Washington, D. C.

"Standard Family Income Association." Desires a representative in every county, also a general state manager. Profitable. Write today. President, Box 8, P. O. Detroit, Mich.

**For Sale—Ermine, White, Flemish, Silver Black Fox, rabbits, Chrome tanned, Chinchilla rabbit pelts, Furline pelts, etc.** Fur & Packing Co., Antwerp, Wt.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 4-1930.

# C. F. Butterfield



SOMETHING NEW!

## Twin Oak Chocolates

Assorted Fillings

High Grade Candy

—AT—

39 cents Per Pound

## Made in Milford!

### Everything for the Chamber

Whether it is matched suites in any number of pieces, or odd pieces to match what you now have or expect to have in the future.

We are all very proud of the record made the past year by Milford Furniture, which has greatly enhanced its own high reputation and made a notable contribution to the reputation of the town for producing high grade furniture.

We offer very attractive prices on Milford Made Furniture; applying to any furniture made in town.

See one of the best sellers in our North Window and observe the price.

If you cannot call write or telephone 154-W. We can send you pictures and description and you can avail yourself of our prices.

EMERSON & SON, Milford

## MOONEY'S

Don't Miss This Opportunity!!

Mooney's January

# CLEARANCE!

Is Nearing the End

You Save From 25 to 40 Per Cent on Every Purchase at Mooney's

Nothing purchased just for this sale at a price . . . just our floor samples . . . suites and odd pieces of furniture that have not moved during the year . . . our entire stock of fine furniture is included . . . to make room for the new season's fine furniture . . .

Do Not Confuse This With the Special Sales—This is a Genuine Clearance

**A. A. MOONEY**  
Furniture Company

221 - 225 Franklin Street  
20 - 26 West Central Street

The Antrim Reporter  
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year  
Advertising Rates on Application  
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER  
E. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1930

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

Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

## Antrim Locals

Andrew Fuglestad was confined to his home the past week with a hard cold.

For Rent—Desirable tenement near the village. Apply to Mrs. Della M. Sides, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. Howard Hawkins has been confined to her home the past week by illness.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N.H. Adv.t

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robbins and George D. Dresser, of Concord, were in town on Saturday last, calling on friends.

Willie G. Brown, who has been away from town a few years, has returned and plans to enter the employ of the Goodell Company.

Clarence Rockwell, who has been confined to his home on West street by illness, is somewhat improved and able to be about again.

Friends here of Charles Wilder, of Maiden, Mass., were grieved to learn of his sudden death this week; he formerly lived in Antrim.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their Washington dinner and entertainment this year on Friday evening, February 21.

A letter from Mrs. Delia Sawyer says she is well this winter and has just returned to Manchester from a visit with relatives in Dedham, Mass.

Anyone who desires home-knit mittens may be able to secure them at Mrs. W. F. Clark's; they are the real thing, knit by a lover of Antrim—Mrs. Delia Sawyer.

A chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren, on Main street, late Saturday afternoon, caused some excitement for a time, but no damage of any amount was done.

H. W. Eldredge and Everett Davis were in Concord on Tuesday evening of this week to attend the reception given Walter E. Maynard, Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of New Hampshire.

A large elm tree standing near the Antrim Garage has been removed by Guy Hulett and assistants. Some of the limbs in falling were responsible for breaking several lights of glass in the windows of the Garage.

The local Woman's Club considers itself fortunate in being able to secure Governor Tobey for an address Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at Town hall, at 8 o'clock. Antrim and Bennington people will please take notice. Everybody invited.

Friends in Antrim will be interested to know that Bowen H. Shattuck, of Keene, who has preached here on several occasions, has resigned his position as clerk in the postoffice, which position he has held since 1923, and will at once become affiliated with the Salvation Army, and will be assigned to special evangelistic work in Maine and New Hampshire.

### Second Supper

The second supper and social evening, sponsored by the Citizens Association, will be held at Maplehurst Inn Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. Over 65 tickets have been reserved so far, so speak for yours before it is too late.

### Card of Thanks

During my recent illness friends were very thoughtful of me, and I desire to extend my thanks to all for the many cards, flowers, etc., and for every expression and act.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

## Antrim Locals

Carl H. Robinson of the Goodell Company, spent a few days last week in Boston on business.

A daughter (Shirley) was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Sturtevant of Clinton village.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nichols entertained Albert Nickerson, of Boston, a day or two last week.

Maurice A. Poor and Don H. Robinson were among the local people interested in the Boston auto show, and attended the exhibit last week.

Mrs. Emma S. Goodell has been in Boston attending the meetings of the American Baptist Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, New England district.

Mrs. Florence A. Capen, who was called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Merrill, and remained a few days, has returned to her home in Dorchester, Mass.

B. J. Wilkinson has begun his duties as juror from Antrim to the January term of the Superior Court. He will spend more or less time each week attending to this job.

Chaffee Brothers, of Oxford, Mass., who own the lumber on the Brown farm so called, west of Gregg lake, have moved their steam mill onto the lot and are preparing to operate the same.

A large load of hay on a truck frightened a horse attached to a sleigh, and caused him to run, creating a bit of excitement at the upper end of Main street one day last week. No one was injured.

The family and friends of Mrs. Benjamin F. Tenney are pleased to know that she is steadily improving from her severe illness and gets about the house in a wheel chair. She has been sick since August last.

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A copy free if you mention this publication

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

### Letter Oddly Addressed

Every post office employee has experienced troubles with performing the work of delivering letters owing to the obscure or insufficient directions inscribed upon mislabeled packages passing through their hands. The postmaster of Southampton, England, was confronted with this one recently: "To the Chemical Cleaners who are Dyeing an Overcoat for Arthur Lewis. Near the bridge same street as the Market is in, near top of St. James Road, Southport." The letter was delivered.

### Bird With Human Voice

Of all bird voices the song of the swallow is most like human speech—not American speech, but like the songs which the Lapps and certain other races of Europe and Asia sing.

### Powerful Tears

Speaking of water power, did you ever notice how feminine tears, shed at the proper moment, invariably succeed in changing the course of events?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Bird Alarm Clock

Liberians have given the name "living alarm clock" to the little pepper bird, which with the rising of the sun flutters to the house-tops and fences and utters shrill cries.

### The Poor Public

The public has no friends; every world movement is to rob it when a new hero appears, remember his first thought is of your money.—Howe's Monthly.

### Record Meteoric Shower

It is a generally accepted fact that the meteoric shower of November 13, 1833, was the most remarkable ever recorded.

### Still on the Job

If the devil take a less hateful shape to us than to our fathers, he is as busy with us as with them.—Lowell.

### Happiness in Action

The preference of a life of inactivity to one of action is an error, for happiness consists in action.—Aristotle.

### Valuable Discovery

Camerarius is credited with the discovery of sexuality in plants in the last years of the Seventeenth century.

### Sports and Pleasures

Englishmen are said to "take their pleasures sadly." Americans take their sports seriously.—San Bernardino Sun

### Bread Made With Honey

Chemical analysis of bread found in an ancient Egyptian tomb shows that the loaf was sweetened with honey.

For Sale—Peerless Loud Speaker for Radio—not a horn. No reasonable offer refused. Apply at Reporter Office, Antrim. Adv.t

Don't neglect to get your ticket early for the February supper of the Antrim Citizens Association, at Maplehurst Inn. Everybody enjoyed the last one—this promises just as good

## The Opera House

The Home of High Class Talking Pictures  
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1

Ramon Navaro

in

"DEVIL MAY CARE"

Mond'y, Tues'dy, Wednes'dy  
February 3, 4 and 5

Rudy Vallee

in

"VAGABOND LOVER"

Shows start at 7 30 p.m. weekdays

Saturday Matinee at 2 30 p.m.

Saturday Evening Two Shows  
7.15 and 9.00 o'clock

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who remembered me, with cards, flowers, during my recent illness.  
Mrs. Robert N. Munhall,  
Antrim, N. H.

### Muzzey's Furniture Exchange

Buying and Selling Second-hand Furniture is a specialty with me. Will make price right, whether buying or selling. CARL H. MUZZEY, Phone 87-3, Antrim, N.H. Adv.

### Dictionary for Sale

I have in stock a second hand Dictionary of date several years back, which I will sell at a low price; it is in very good condition.

I also have a new Dictionary, 1929 edition, recently received, containing all the new words, indexed, and Buckram bound; this will be sold at a reasonable price.

These are both Webster's International Dictionaries, and I will sell either the old or new one.

H. W. Eldredge, Antrim.

### For Sale and To Let

Have for sale Several Cords A. No. 1 Stove Wood, dried under cover. Also have storage room for several cars. Apply to Harry Codman, Antrim.

## C. W. Rowe TEL. 51-2 Henniker, N. H.

### Cord, Auburn and Nash Dealer And Reo Trucks

1929 6-80 Auburn Sedan run 800 miles. Will sell at a big reduction.

1929 Nash Standard Coupe (New)

1929 Nash Standard Convertible Coupe. (New)  
Will sell at a big reduction.

1929 78 Marmon Sedan only run 1800 miles.  
Just like new at a big discount.

Will Take Your Old Car in Trade Toward the Down Payment

Balance on Easy Terms

Moving Pictures! DREAMLAND THEATRE Town Hall, Bennington at 8.00 o'clock Saturday, February 1 Dangerous Curves with Clara Bow

China Night Every lady attending will be presented with a piece of China ware. Start your Set now!

Bennington.

Congregational Church Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor Sunday School 11.50 a.m. Preaching service at 10.45 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Judge Wilson was in Nashua on Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Brown has returned home, after several weeks in Antrim.

Mrs. William Wallace is entertaining guests, relatives of Mrs. Wallace.

The Sunday school is to meet at ten minutes before twelve until further notice.

Miss Hattie Parker spent the week end in Boston, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ruth French.

Born, at Hillsboro, on Thursday last, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard, of this place.

Mrs. J. J. Griswold is reported on the sick list, with something thought to be neuralgia.

Mrs. Cornelia Allen, of Worcester, Mass., is visiting with her brother, G. A. Dickey, for awhile.

George Sargent was here for a short week-end recently; he is manager of a Grant store in Roxbury, Mass.

Mrs. Fulshaw returned to her home in New Jersey on Friday, after having been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, for some weeks.

Mr. Edmonds, of the Connor store, visited his home in Nashua on Thursday evening; returning, left Nashua at six a.m. on Friday, finding driving a little cool at that time in the morning.

An exceptionally fine supper was served to a large number of both adults and children, at the chapel, on Thursday evening, by an efficient committee. It is stated about \$36.00 were realized. The movies were fine.

The Benevolent Society last year made eight patch-work quilts and sold them, and tied eleven; they are starting some more. This year's officers are: President, Mrs. Gerrard; Sec. and Treas., Miss Grace Taylor.

REAL ESTATE

We shall be glad to list any Real Estate you wish to sell, farms, lumber, camps, summer homes, or city property. If you wish to sell or trade, we have a good list to pick from.

BEAN FARM AGENCY, 88 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Sadie B. Balch late of Bennington 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 January 23, 1930. RALPH G. SMITH.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate. To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Eben Bass late of Antrim in said County, deceased testate:

WHEREAS Clara L. Putney Little, trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her trusteeship of certain estate held by her for the benefit of The Congregational Church of Antrim

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 25th day of February 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 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 21st day of January A. D., 1930. By order of the Court S. J. DEARBORN Register.

MCKIE SAYS

WERE PROUD OF THE WAY YOU BUSINESSMEN SUPPORT YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER WITH ADVERTISING, JOB PRINTING AND SUBSCRIPTIONS. WE SURE APPRECIATE IT, AND WHEN YOU WANT ANY FAVORS, FELLERS, FEEL FREE TO CALL ON US



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, January 30 Prayer and praise service, at seven p.m. A study in Acts 5.

Sunday, February 2 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by pastor

Bible school at 12 noon

Baptist Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, January 30 Mid-week meeting at 7.30 p.m. Study Eph. 2

Friday, January 31 Church social. All members of the parish are invited.

Sunday, February 2 Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Spiritual Garments."

Church school at 12 o'clock

Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock

Union service at seven o'clock in the Presbyterian church will be conducted by the united Y.P.S.C.E. This is the anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement. The usual six o'clock service will be omitted.

DEERING

Mrs. Loammi P. MacAllister, West Deering is improved, after several days' illness.

Miss Eunice Preston recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Preston, at East Jeffrey.

Mrs. Etta Hills has returned home from Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, but is still restricted to the house.

Dr. D. A. Poling, who will return early in February from a trip abroad, will be in Boston, following his return, to conduct a series of meetings at the Park Street church.

Miss Marjorie Williams, teacher at the Pond school, has been restricted to the house with an attack of grip. During her absence Mrs. J. D. Hart, a former teacher at the same school, substituted for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Elkins and children of Concord, have been at their country home in the North Deering section enjoying winter sports. While here Mr. Elkin took some winter scenes with his moving picture camera.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate. To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Nathan Whitney late of Bennington in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS William B. Whitney, trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the 4th account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him in trust under the will of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterboro in said County, on the 28th day of February 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 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 23rd day of January A. D., 1930. By order of the Court S. J. DEARBORN Register.

HANCOCK

The whist party held by the Hancock Women's Club was well attended and greatly enjoyed by those present. Ice cream and fancy crackers were served.

Walter S. Dutton, town collector, has eight tame coons, one weighing 29 1/2 pounds is a beauty. The coons seem fond of their owner, an attentive, especially if Mr. Dutton happens to have some kind of food they like in his hand.

There is much activity on Lake Norway with the ice harvest. The ice is about 14 inches thick and of good quality. Thomas Hingron with the power ice cutter makes quick work of it, enabling the farmers to get supplied without any delay.

At the Ladies' Aid society the dinner committee consisted of Mrs. A. S. Moore, Mrs. G. W. Goodhue and Mrs. C. E. Oida, who prepared an inviting and beautiful dinner. The attendance was satisfactory considering the inclemency of the weather.

Waldemar Stahl, who is with the Mun S.S. line, was in town one day recently. Walter Harrington returned with him to New York, where his ship sailed Wednesday. Mr. Harrington, one of the town boys, will have an opportunity to get sea experience as well as personally visit other countries.

GREENFIELD

Herbert Wiggins is visiting his sister, Mrs. Nellie Atherton.

Mrs. C. M. Gipson and Miss Cora Worthly were visitors in Boston last week.

Miss Anna Noyes of Peterborough was a guest last week at the home of Mrs. C. M. Gipson.

George C. Blanchard died at his home here the 19th. He was born March 25, 1856, in Greenfield, son of Elizabeth Holt Blanchard and Robert Blanchard. When but four years old he moved to a farm in the south part of the town and had lived on this farm all his life. He married Minnie Wheeler of South Lyndeboro and had four sons, George, Carrol, Arthur and Robert, all of whom are living. He is survived by his wife, four sons and an aged brother, Francis Blanchard.

FRANCESTOWN

Mrs. C. B. Hill and Miss S. Perkins are at Birby Inn.

The Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Grace Trufant and Mrs. Ruth Lord had charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughter, Lenna, attended the Peterborough Assembly of Rainbow birds at Peterborough.

On last week Monday evening the Atlantic chapter of Eastern Star installed its officers for the coming year. Visitors were present from New Boston. The officers were installed by Mrs. Fidelity Birby, assisted by Mrs. Rosa Prescott, both of this chapter. After the close of the meeting an oyster supper was served.

Antrim Grange, No. 98

Held its regular meeting at Grange hall on January 1. The 3d and 4th degrees were conferred on two candidates.

Miss Alice Coddiby resigned the office of Pomona, and Miss Mary Nazer was elected to fill the vacancy. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

The meeting January 15 was installation, John T. Robertson, Jr., of Bennington, in charge, assisted by Miss Frieda Edwards. Supper was served.

Feb. 5 is Valentine night, in charge of Mrs. Hattie Dodge.

Winter Sports at Gregg Lake

We are planning a Winter Sport program at Gregg Lake, Feb. 22d. Everyone cordially invited to attend, enter the sports, and enjoy your lake in winter as well as in summer.

There are to be the usual snow sports: Hockey games, ski race for boys, ski race for girls, ox team rides on lake, toboggan slide, wood chopping contest, wood sawing contest, snow shoe races, tug of war on skates. Detailed program will be printed later.

Any suggestions gladly accepted, and hope we may hear from a great many wishing to enter the sports; especially wish everyone will be on hand. Don't forget the date, February 22. Luncheon on ahead; dinners may be had if engaged ahead of time.

Notice

My wife, Daisy E. Merrill, having left my bed and board, I will pay no bills contracted by her after this date, January 28, 1930. Elmer W. Merrill

Temper Shortens When Age of 40 Is Reached

Are you approaching forty? Beware! Between the ages of forty and sixty ones "pet peeves" are "at peak." Savants of the international congress of psychology announce that the child, and the young man and woman, are fairly broad-minded about annoyances. Having survived such trivialities until forty, one is inclined to let go, and it is from that time until one is sixty that you should guard against becoming slave to your dislikes.

A better plan would be to remove one's self from the scenes of temptation. If one dislikes mosquitoes, he should try to find a place where there aren't any. If a man, and it irks you to dance with stout ladies, crash the high school dances and sub-deb parties. If, now in the thirties, you develop murderous tendencies when the saxophone player next door tunes up, move away before forty, unless you wish to give your murder complex play. This may be bad psychology, but it's good advice.

Humble Cow Looked On as Evidence of Wealth

In the early centuries the cow was looked upon as a source of wealth as well as food. One of the first words for money was "pecunia," from the Greek word "pecus," meaning cattle or herd, and the first coins made in Greece and Rome were stamped with the cow's head.

Another interesting connection between cattle and gold is found in the story of the discovery of gold in California. People came overland by pack train, around the isthmus of Panama, and in sailing vessels around the Horn. More people meant more cows and to meet the growing demand, large numbers of cows were brought from Kentucky and England. In the early mining days these sold for \$300 to \$500 a head—so a cow was almost as good as a gold mine.—Kansas City Times.

When Sails Beat Steam

When the steamer Enterprise, commanded by Capt. James Henry Johnston, English pioneer navigator, reached the Cape of Good Hope on October 13, 1825, it is recorded that "a great crowd gathered on the fore-shore to admire the wondrous object that could move at will without regard to the direction of the wind and to the accompaniment, it must be said, of a mighty puffing and volume of smoke."

The Enterprise, which had left Falmouth, England, on August 16 for Calcutta took so long (113 days) to reach her destination that every one, including her captain, was disappointed, for under favorable conditions the great sailing ships, at less expense, could make the voyage to Calcutta in 40 days.

Probably Ferret Wish

On a shore-bound train recently the Stroller sat behind a fussy old lady. The seat in front of the woman was occupied by a gentleman who had his window open.

"I wish that man would shut his window, my hair is blowing around something awful," she remarked to a woman in the seat beside her.

The gentleman of the open window having heard the indirect request, turned, and with the woman's features mirrored in his barren dome, smilingly said: "I wish the wind would blow my hair!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Cleaning Plaster Statues

When plaster statues have become dingy and dusty first give a thorough brushing and dusting. Take a good quality of white or cream colored paint and make it thin with turpentine. Apply this to the statue with great care so that no paint settles in the crevices to impair the modeling. The statue can then be kept clean by wiping carefully with a wet cloth.

Wind Sways Skyscrapers

Strong gusts of wind against tall steel buildings cause the structures to sway and vibrate, tests have shown. According to reports, two of the tallest buildings in New York city bend as much as six inches at the top of their towers, three inches in either direction from the neutral fixed position, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Designers of a tall building soon to be built in Chicago allowed for a sway of two inches in either direction.

Language Peculiarities

English has twenty-six alphabet letters, twenty-one for consonants and five for vowels. English has some forty-four sounds, twenty-four consonantal and twenty vocalic. To represent these forty-four sounds in spelling, English has well over 400 separate orthographic combinations, making an average of ten possible spellings per sound. What can you do with a language like that? And yet there is a charm about it.—Janet Rankin Alken, in the Bookman.

Makes Healthy Plants

Charles Darwin began a long series of experiments in 1861 which proved conclusively a fact stated as long ago as 1790, says Nature Magazine, that a better, healthier plant comes from seed produced when pollen is brought from another flower. Two of nature's pollen carriers are insects and wind.

Special Business Announcements

Olson Granite Company GRANITE CONTRACTORS Monuments Mausoleums 274 North State Street, Concord, N. H. GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE We make our own designs; manufacture all our own work. All stones are cut right here. A list of satisfied customers in this and nearby towns on request. FREE TRANSPORTATION TELEPHONE 2790

The Souhegan National Bank MILFORD, N. H. COMMERCIAL BANK, prepared to serve the best interests of this community, and through its National Savings Department performing the functions of a Savings Institution. Your account will be welcome. F. W. Sawyer, President M. G. Jewett, Cashier

Quality Price Service FLEEXO COMBINATION PISTON RINGS Installed in over 250 Cars in Cheshire County ASK THE DRIVER Cobb's Auto Parts Co. 57 Church St. KEENE, N. H. Telephone 1972

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ONE PAIR OF EYES And One Nervous System Must Last You a Life Time Let me help you keep them in working order. A thorough eye examination by a competent specialist is the only way you can be sure your eyes are working without strain. For appointment phone 2726 Winfield S. Brown OPTOMETRIST N. H. Savings Bank Building Concord, N. H.

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J. E. LEAZOTT HILLSBORO, N. H. Plumbing & Heating Agent For Heatrola Barstow Magee Washington Old Colony Parlor Furnaces Ranges For Sale Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell. Fred L. Proctor



# Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of your stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.

# PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

### Insuring Peace

"You say you're a lover of peace and then you go and throw a brick at Casey."

"Yes, sir—an 'e were peaceful, too, after I throwed it."



# Is Your Rest Disturbed?

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances. Help your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

**50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:**  
John Greener, 29 N. Sheridan Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I was troubled with headaches. The kidney secretions burned and contained sediment. I felt tired and had no energy. Doan's Pills put me in good shape and I have used them several times with good results."

# DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

### Strain

"How are you getting along, girlie?"  
"Oh, all right. But it's quite a task being modern."

## HEADACHE?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable WATERBURY'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable  
At drugists—only 25c. Make the test tonight.  
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

## NR TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

## SLEEPLESSNESS

Successfully Fought in this Scientific Way

When a thousand different thoughts keep you from falling into peaceful sleep, Koenig's Nervine is the remedy. Contains no habit-forming drugs. For years a household word of proven benefit in the treatment of Nervousness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.

AT ALL DRUG STORES  
Genuine FRRE Sample Bottle Sent on Request

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Reserving a room here will make your trip to Washington a complete pleasure. We know how to please.

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# HOTEL

# MARTINIQUE

16 ST. & M WASHINGTON, D.C.

# The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

—By—  
**James Oliver Curwood**

WNU Service  
(©, 1929, Doubleday Doran & Co., Inc.)

### STORY FROM THE START

Introducing some of the people of the pretty little French-Canadian village of Peribonka, particularly the Crippled Lady, idol of the simple inhabitants. Paul Kirke is a descendant of a sister of Molly Brant, sister of Joseph Brant, great Indian chief. He has inherited many Indian characteristics. His father is a powerful New York financier.

### CHAPTER II—Continued

He nodded to Paul, dropped off his rubber coat, and began to fill his pipe as he looked out over the workings.

"I wish all the boys in the world could stand in this window and see what's going on down there," he said. "That idea gets into my head every time I come here. It would fill 'em with ambition, show 'em what can be done, give 'em something to live and work for. Rotten day, isn't it?"

"Trotten," agreed Paul.

"But for a man who's done that—it ought to be sunshine all the time," added Derwent, lighting his pipe and puffing at it with great contentment. "Splendid work, Paul. Something to be proud of all your life. Something—"

"I hate it," interrupted Paul. "I've hated it from the beginning. I've hated it for three years."

Derwent nodded. "I know it."

Paul turned from the window with a fiercely eloquent gesture. At thirty-eight his lean, lithe figure was more like an Indian's than when he was a boy. There was something in the cut of his chin, his neck, his shoulders, and the look in his eyes which seemed to set him widely apart from the scene he had moodily surveyed a moment before. Shadows were hidden behind them, restless and troubled shadows, which revealed themselves only now and then like ghosts whose grief could not always be kept behind walls of flesh. His eyes were a deeper blue than when his mother had known him, and they held a chained something which was forever struggling against the powerful will of the man.

Occasionally the prisoner was released, and when this happened there was a singular, far-seen, almost poetic beauty in them, and the steel went out of his flesh, so that he seemed all at once to come under the passing warmth of an influence other than that which had become so deep ly rooted in his life.

Derwent's analytical mind had arrived at the truth of the matter a long time ago. He nodded again and repeated: "I know you don't like it. But it's a great work, just the same."

Paul looked at him with a grim smile, and Derwent surrounded him self with a cloud of smoke.

"Do you think I am quite a fool, Colin? Do you really believe I could be on a job of this kind for three years without getting a pretty accurate measurement of myself? The fraud of it all makes me sick! The flattery of my friends—everybody treating me as if I were an omnisciently powerful godhead of some kind! I tell you it's all a lie, and I hate it. I'm glad I didn't build that outrage down there. I'm glad there isn't a mark of my hand upon it. Good God! I would die by inches rather than destroy a beautiful river for a thing like that—desecrate a masterpiece for a few dollars' profit, prostitute a gift which God put there when the world was made, that a few worms like you and me may turn it to our selfish ends. If there is a Power that mounts the storm and walks upon the wind it ought to strike us dead for transforming a paradise into that!"

Weeks and months and years of gnawing torment had at last broken through the dam Paul had built up about his emotions, and he spoke words which yesterday he would have throttled in his breast.

"Fifty million dollars in and about that hole before it is finished, Derwent," he said. "My father's money. That is why I am here. A score of engineers are on this job, and every one of them is better fitted to fill my place than I. They have done the work, not I. Respectfully they submit suggestions when they know they should be commands. Yet they are slaves to my whims and desires as long as they remain on this work. I am the strutting figurehead of a financial monarchy. I hate that pit down there. I hate the millions going into it. I take no pride in what seems to thrill you all. If I filled my proper place I would be among the men digging and messing myself with clay, earning my six dollars a day. But I'm here instead. I do not have to succeed simply because I cannot fail. My father's millions attend to that. The millions cannot lose. They are all-powerful next to the Lord Jehovah. They get you and hold you, and you cannot break away. My father has never got away from them for a day's play in his life. And they've got me. I hate them, but that doesn't help. No matter where I go they follow me, haunt me, tie me hand and foot, crumple at me, and mock me. Sometimes I have had a terrible thought. I would like to see those millions shrivel up and die. I would like to feel the necessities of life with my naked hands. I would like to feel the

Joy of knowing that I had to work or go hungry. What a thrill that must give one!"

He turned toward Derwent again, trying to stem the tide of his emotion with a smile.

"Pardon me. It's a gloomy day and I feel like raving. But I did love that glorious river before we cut it into ribbons. If my father would head his millions the other way and save such things instead of destroying them, I'd be quite happy. As it is, I suppose I must carry on until the d—d thing's finished."

"You owe yourself an apology," Derwent remonstrated, pocketing his pipe. "The engineers and your father's money are making the job a success, of course. But do you ever think of morale? That's a big thing, a mighty big thing. And it is what you have kept alive in the camps up and down the river for the last three years. You're too serious, you don't laugh enough, you don't join much in our parties and excitements, but people like you. That is what pulls the trick. Even the old heads, the engineers who worked in Egypt and Panama, love to be with you. There isn't a jealous man in the workings. To have made that condition possible is an achievement which makes you the most valuable human asset in the organization."

"It is good of you to say that," acknowledged Paul. "Funny why I should feel so strangely out of humor today. I think (Carla's mother is getting on my nerves. Have you seen her recently?"

"This morning."

"And you still insist there is no hope?"

"Positively. I had Doctor Thiedmere come up from Quebec, as you requested. He gives her even less time than I. Doctor Rollins agrees with him. It can't be more than three or four months, I think. Mrs. Haidan knows she is going to die and talks to us very calmly about it. She isn't afraid. The thought of it doesn't seem to cast a shadow over her motherly sweetness. She is keeping herself that way for Carla's sake. If it were not for Carla the thing wouldn't be such a tragedy."

"I know. It's Carla," said Paul. "Sudden sickness and death, like my own mother's isn't so terrible. But seeing it coming, waiting for it, counting the days and weeks—must be horrible. Carla is losing everything she has when her mother goes. I'm wondering what she will do."

"Go on working among the children. She told my wife that yesterday. When the company's school closes here she will find another. I cannot understand her—quite. She is lovelier than Hebe, and so lovable that half the men I know worship her. Yet she favors one no more than another. She is twenty-five, Lucy-Belle says. They like each other apart have had their confidences. Lucy-Belle says there is a love affair in Carla's life a broken one, which makes it impossible for Carla to love any other man or marry Carla told her that."

Paul looked out of the window again, with his back to Derwent.

"What a rotten I am to blow up as I did a few minutes ago," he exclaimed. "But I was thinking of Carla and the obstinacy of life. Mine has been one way, Carla's another. I was born rich; she came over an immigrant baby. I did nothing but grow up; she fought with the pertinacity of her race for an education after her father died, got it, and has been fighting for her own and her mother's existence ever since. I'm a man. She's a woman. I stand here and sympathize with myself and curse my luck for being what I am while she bears up like a soldier under her burdens. I saw her this morning. It was wet, soggy, gloomy, but she smiled. The sadness of all the world is back of that smile, but it doesn't spoil its sweetness or its cheer. She makes me feel how small I am and how inconsequential all this work is down in the pit. I would give all this down here—if it were mine to give—could I save her mother for her!"

Derwent put on his raincoat.

"We all feel that way about it. And—we're helpless. Lucy-Belle wants you to come over to supper. Will you?"

"Thanks. Tell Lucy-Belle she is an angel to think of me so often. I'll come."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Took Pessimistic View of Wire Communication

A number of prominent men of Professor Morse's period were dubious about the practicability of the telegraph and believed it to have very restricted limits. In view of the development of this form of communication and its present high efficiency it is interesting to note some of these early comments. J. Fennimore Cooper author of the famous Leather-stocking Tales, wrote to Morse on January 31 1838, as follows: "My dear friend; I wish you all success with the telegraph, which might be made very useful for long distances. Your difficulty will be in communicating between more than two stations, for half a dozen sparks traveling on the same wire will play the devil with the registers." The Western Union today sends as many as eight messages over one wire at the same time by ingenious automatic devices.

### Poise and Purpose

We invariably find that the man of poise is a man with a purpose.—American Magazine.

# Current Wit and Humor



### A LITERAL CHAP

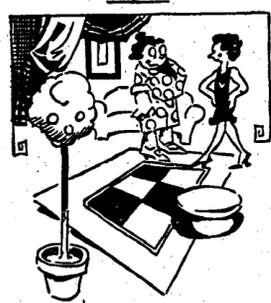
"Who's that?" asked Smith as he walked along the street by the side of his friend Jones who had just nodded to some one on the other side.

"That's Wheeler," was the reply.

"Oh, Wheeler, is it? I've heard he's a crank for punctuality."

"I should say he is," answered Smith. "Why, he even carries his watch in his hip pocket to prevent him ever being behind time."

### A BRIDGE SPECIALIST



Mother—Be sure to invite the civil engineer to our card party, dear.  
Daughter—Why invite him?  
Mother—He's a bridge specialist, you know.

### No Brains

I think to show more brains My furnace fire sure might, It's dumb, for going out, To pick the coldest night!

### Immovable

He was one of those young men who never seem to know when to go. She had yawned several times, when a clock in the hall struck midnight.

"Is that an eight-day clock?" asked the young man.

"Well," said the girl, stifling another yawn, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out?"

### Cheek

City Slicker—Is this milk from contented cows?  
Farmer (thoughtfully)—Well, to tell the truth, they ain't seemed so contented lately.

"Hm, what do you suppose is annoying them?"

"Well, near I kin make out, it's these dum fool questions people ask."

—Border Cities Star.

### Not Necessary

Manager—Jones, how is it you've been away?  
Junior Clerk—Please, sir, I have a certificate from my doctor saying that I could not work yesterday.

Manager—That's no use. I could give you a certificate saying that you never could work.—Forbes Magazine.

### HIDDEN RICHES



Modern Mother—Tell me, Genevieve, are you keeping something from mother?

Genevieve—Yes, my millionaire boy friend.

### Unmanageable Minority

Just when some wise and careful chap Has most things going right, In some far corner of the map The people start a fight!

### Not for Emergencies

Elderly Gentleman—Is this the cheapest umbrella you keep?  
Assistant—Yes, sir, the very cheapest.

Elderly Gentleman—I'll take it. I only want it for leaving behind in the train.

### Frankness

"How is it you ask me for a loan when I don't know you?"  
"It would be hopeless if you did."—Nagels Lustige Welt (Berlin).

### Modern Identification

Guest (to head waiter)—That roast is certainly a long time coming.  
Waiter—Can you recognize the waiter who's serving you?

Guest—No—but here's his finger print on the soup dish!

### Cheap!

Very Rich Host—That Gainsborough cost me seventy thousand.  
Equally Rich Guest—Wonderful what bargains you can pick up nowadays!—Humorist.

# HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK  
A. M., Sc. D.

Director of Public Health Education,  
State of Pennsylvania.

### Saving Time Is No Life Saver

DESPITE the fact that another car was coming around the corner, a corpulent man of sixty-five was determined to catch the one ahead. So he ran and fell and died! Just what use he intended to make of the three minutes he was trying to save will never be known. Dead men tell no tales!

What is going to happen when efficiency has been speeded up to the point where almost all time is saved? It is a highly speculative problem. But it is quite certain that the time-saving mania will slay countless thousands before that mark has been even remotely reached. The basis of this prophecy is on the present-day facts.

Labor saving machines, dirigibles, airplanes, express trains, subways, the telegraph, the telephone and the radio are all great and useful inventions. But to employ such marvelous devices to crowd a former week's activity into one day, and then frantically rush for the five-jiff train, is permitting business to interfere most dangerously with personal affairs.

Bodies, including hearts, were made in the Garden of Eden. And that spot was not noted for its killing strenuousness. If reports are to be credited. That there have been no new models constructed to meet today's devil-tailing pace is the significant fact which is frequently and fatally overlooked by many.

Let machines do the hurrying for you. If they wear out under the stress and strain of modern demands others are obtainable. Bodies, on the other hand, are not replaceable.

It would appear to be the height of wisdom always, and under all circumstances, to save yourself first, and save time last. Saving time by unwise hurry-furry is no life-saver.

### Much Ado!

THERE is much ado just at present in the magazines relative to the arbitrary employment age limit. One is advised that men past forty years of age are automatically barred by some concerns, and past forty-five is the outside limit in many others. Rather hard luck on these poor chaps. It seems. But business is business!

Well, that may be so. (In the other hand, a man's usefulness is not so much determined by the pressure of time as it is by his physiology. Take Henry Ford for example. Not to mention nearly all the Presidents of the United States.

The real test of a man's fitness is not how long he has lived but in what manner he has lived his life. It is this fact that to a marked extent, determines physical fitness for the man of middle age or older.

One cannot escape the fact that life has been startlingly speeded up in the last decade. Bodily requirements as a result have been even more disregarded than formerly was the case. Consequence—premature old age!

It does not take a specialist to note that the old "young" men of today have respected nature's law and have in this manner conserved their strength and life. And while there is no law against the burning of the candle at both ends; and no one will be sent to jail for sleeping too little, eating too much, exercising not at all and otherwise outraging the physical economy, just the same a penalty will be exacted for such foolishness. And it is quite likely to be a severe one.

Life in the world of today is such a miraculous adventure in itself that to get out of it before it is absolutely necessary, or to be only half alive while in it, is positively pathetic and criminal.

Prudence, thought and right living habits can conserve vigor and vitality in many instances—with old age and even death itself, thereby definitely deferred.

Let there be much ado, but you do the doing—for health, happiness and long life!

(© 1929 Western News and Opinion.)

### Gastronomic Feat That Won Wager for Student

Gastronomic feats were not common among Scottish students of a past decade; they were rather famed for the frugality of their meals. It comes, therefore, as something of a novelty to learn of the wonderful eating prowess of a student of St. Andrews university. This student wagered that he could, at one sitting, consume one pound's (\$5) worth of food. The wager was accepted, and, as a result, a small party of undergraduates entered a local restaurant. The one with the prodigious appetite seated himself at a table and commenced his attack. The conditions of the wager were that if he failed to eat one pound's worth of food he had to foot the bill himself, but if he succeeded the bill would be met by his colleagues. Having got right set, as it were, the hungry one ate his way through five large helpings of fried sole, price ten shillings (\$2.50) and fifteen helpings of tinned pears, price ten shillings (\$2.50). Then, on the top of all these courses, he had—nothing more to eat, but a full round of the golf course.

# Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

# To Cool a Burn

Use HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

# The Most Wonderful Shaving Instrument

Here man is the Safety Razor you are looking for. The Superman Safety Razor with 12 King of Cutter Blades, a pig-skin strap and blade stropper. Will shave you 15 to 20 years. Price \$2.00. Try it 10 days. If not satisfactory, money refunded. Every dollar paid in will be credited to your account in the purchase of stock in the Co. H. C. Hart is the Dean of Cutlery Mfg. in the U. S. His wife, Cutler 10 years. Address THE SUPERMAN SAFETY RAZOR CO., Unionville, Connecticut.

# HOW TO EARN MONEY STEADY

Spare or full time. Our book tells you all about it. Full of money making plans adapted for the average man or woman living in small towns. Price \$1. With this book your money worries will soon be over. Descriptive circular on request.

TRADERS DISCOUNT CO.  
Room 412, 1060 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

# THE BIG HIT

Cunningham Cigarette and Cigar Lighter; sure double fire wheel. Attractive, fine finish. Guaranteed. Amazing value. Send 50c. Also "Top" to protect your Cigarettes. Makes your pack of cigarettes a handsome case. 25c.

MACK COMPANY  
7808 75th Street, Glendale, L. I.

# WANTED to BUY

Old Coins and Stamps  
Catalogue quoting prices paid 10c  
WM. HESSLEIN  
Faddock Bldg.  
101 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

An "open mind" can easily be a vacuum.

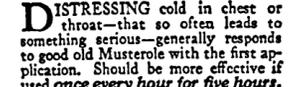
Contentment and mediocrity go together.

# Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Muterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours.

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Muterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Muterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Muterole.



# MUSTEROLE

LITTLE THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

# ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

# Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS

Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

All-Star Teams

George Sisler...1st base...Hal Chase...Eddie Collins...2nd base...Larry Lajoie...Jimmy Collins...3rd base...Pie Traynor...

In making the selection of my infield for my all-star-all-time team, I am free to state that at only one position, shortstop, have I been able to reach a decision without having the slightest misgivings as to my choice.

I have seen some great shortstops in action in the last score of years but to my way of thinking for real value, all-round ability and general usefulness, Hans Wagner laps the field.

What about Rogers Hornsby or Larry Lajoie for second? No doubt every admirer of those great players will have such a thought as he reads my infield selections.

And while no doubt second base will be more discussed than any of the other infield selections, my hardest problem was making a choice be-



Hans Wagner.

tween Hal Chase and George Sisler for first base. After much erasing Sisler, got the call, yet I feel the margin of difference is extremely slight, if it really does exist.

Sisler, remarkable fielder that he is, fell short of Chase's standard in this department of play. In my opinion Chase could be rated the perfect fielding first baseman. He didn't have a single weakness in the field. He handled high or low throws with equal ease. His playing of bunted balls was uncanny. He seemed able to sense just where the ball would roll.

In giving thought to the great second basemen, the first celebrity to come to my mind is Larry Lajoie. What a wonder player the big Frenchman was! He had grace in the field that neither Collins, Hornsby nor Frisch possesses. I am told it was Lajoie who inspired the phrase "poetry of motion" as applied to baseball.

My next thought on the second base question was Eddie Collins, and at the same moment there flashed the question, what about Hornsby and Frisch? But after considering the greatness of Lajoie, Hornsby and Frisch, I cannot refrain from naming Eddie Collins as the most valuable all-round second baseman I have ever seen in action.

Jimmy Collins gets the call at third base. Collins, inclined to be pudgy, a rather unusual type for a third sacker, was a marvel as a fielder. Not particularly fast, he was a wizard at handling bunts. He would time after time throw the speed merchants of his day out several feet on what appeared perfect bunts. He was a wonder at handling the ball with his ungloved hand and could throw from any position. Collins never had to straighten up. The moment he got his hands on the ball it was on its way.

Of the more modern players, "Pie" Traynor impressed me as one of the greatest players I had seen in action at that position.

(© 1934, Bell Syndicate.)

Denies He's Dead

"While I am extremely sorry for the man who used my name in Chicago when he died, I am happy to say that I am still well and happy and hope to live many years," said Grover Noel, Latonia, Jockey, when he read the dispatch from Chicago stating that he had died from injuries received in an automobile accident at Lafayette, Ind.

Sport Notes

Soccer has been abandoned by the University of Iowa after a two-year revival.

Georgia Tech and Alabama have broken football relations. Tech will play Penn in Philadelphia next year.

Karl Wildermuth, Long Island sprinter, is figured to be one of the big winners in the indoor track season.

Johnny Mostil, White Sox center fielder, has been released outright to the Toledo club of the American association.

Twelve players represent a football team at colleges and universities in Canada. The twelfth man is called a "flying wing."

University of Kansas football eleven in 1930 will have a captain for each game to be appointed by the head football coach.

Fairy Story—"I cannot tell a lie," said the young halfback, Washington, to his college coach. "At one time I bowled 22 weeks for a \$2.50 prize."

Two northwestern Minnesota county fairs last summer decided to return to horse racing instead of the automobile races, which have been staged for years.

One of Knute Rockne's celebrated football coaching courses for grid mentors will be held at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Ore., in the summer of 1930.

The late John E. Madden earned sufficient as a boxer and a foot runner in his youth to give him a start on the road that made him wealthy and famous—the turf.

The 1930 Pacific Coast league baseball season will extend over a period of 28 weeks, starting two weeks earlier than usual and continuing beyond the world series.

Three of the East's leading football stars have been elected captains of their teams next year—Hart of Colgate, Gentle of Penn, and Nemecek of New York university.

Franco Georgetti, Italian six-day bicycle racer, is well on the way to creating the greatest record of any competitor in this sport. He has already won nine of the marathon events.

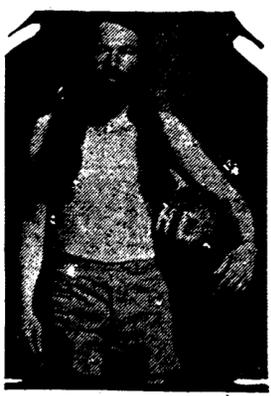
Karl Keffer, professional at the Royal Ottawa Golf club for the past 20 years, with the exception of the time he spent overseas, has been elected an honorary member of the club.

Riding a horse to two victories on the same day has been accomplished twice by Winnie O'Connor, the only jockey to boast that achievement. He did it on Sidney Lucas in 1899 and Ogden in 1901.

The New England baseball league plans to give aspiring boys who wish to play professional baseball a helping hand. Each club will carry two players who are without previous experience in organized baseball.

Harvey Rockburn of the Detroit Hockey club is the smallest defense player in the National Professional league, standing less than 5 feet 5 inches high. Lee Bourquart of the New York Rangers is only a trifle taller.

"Doc" Tally Stars



One of the big stars on the House of David basketball team of Benton Harbor, Mich., is "Doc" Tally who is the team's best forward.

LITTLE PRAISED FOR GRID LOVERS

Induces Football Stars to Stick on Field of Snow.

When university students carry on until mid-December an intramural football league, playing during the last two weeks on snow-covered fields and in zero temperatures, and when they enlist forty teams in an interfraternity basketball league, all games of which are played during the luncheon and dinner hours, it must be conceded that they are playing for the love of the game.

The paper read by George Little, director of physical education and athletics at Wisconsin, on "The Results of an Intramural Football Experiment at the University of Wisconsin," created a profound impression at the recent meeting of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education in New York.

Under the leadership of Director Little, Wisconsin has promoted regular football as an intramural sport for three years with remarkable success. During the season just closed twenty-eight fraternity teams, four dormitory teams and four teams in a so-called Wisconsin league, played schedules involving 152 games, in which 662 students took part.

The cost of intramural football at Wisconsin was astonishingly low. The average cost of equipment for each of the 662 men who played intramural football at Wisconsin in 1929 was \$1.71 and the average cost of training and instruction, \$1.25.

Was the late Miller Huggins "human?" Former members of the St. Louis Cardinals will tell you that he was. A little story will indicate the point:

It was against the rules for the Cardinal team to rattle the bones, but some of the athletes would take a chance on most anything.

On a train bearing the Cards east Charley O'Leary, Pol Perritt, Harry Sallee and Frank Snyder decided to start a "crap" game. "Better pipe down," said Sid Keener, a traveling correspondent, "or Hug will hear you."

Just then Huggins stepped into the smoking compartment as Slim Sallee shoved out an eleven.

"If that's your shot," cracked Miller, "I'll top it with \$100 a piece for you, Sal and Polly, Pancho and Snyder."

The next Christmas each one of the four received a letter from the St. Louis club. Inclosed was a check for \$100.

Some of these basketball coaches also do their part toward adding to the gaiety of the nations.

After some awkward back guard has hauled off and hoisted the ball in the general direction of the skylight, only to have it fall through the loop just as the gun sounds to give his team a one-point victory, the coach explains that he "sent in a little forward to dribble around 'em, and told the back guard to say 'King's X' every time they shot, and we foxed them."

There is no luck in the game, from some of the coaches' point of view, except when they lose.

One coach who had a quintet of string beans last year used to instruct the officials before the game: "Now, I want you to call 'em right tonight. You want to watch out that my big men can't be guarded by those little fellows without being fouled."

This year this same coach has a team of little roly-polies himself, and his song-and-dance to the officials before the game goes: "Now, I want you to call 'em right tonight. You want to watch out, as my little men are so fast they can't be guarded by those big fellows without being fouled."

Proving that there are two sides to every argument, if you are smart enough to figure them out.

Aside from the fact that St. Mary's college of San Francisco failed to land on the schedule of either Stanford or Southern California for 1930, one of the high lights of the recent Pacific conference meeting is the plethora of intersectional games that will be staged this fall. Stanford leads with two, playing Minnesota at Minneapolis, and Dartmouth at Palo Alto. Oregon State meets West Virginia at Chicago November 27. Oregon goes to Chicago for the night game with Drake October 4. Southern California has its customary game with Notre Dame at Los Angeles December 6.

One of the features of winter sport in Sweden is a new 60-mile ski slide. When they start you on your way, you're practically deported.

A strange football field is in use at Chattanooga, Tenn. The "gridiron" is only 90 yards in length instead of the regulation 100, and when the ball has been pushed over the goal line, instead of a touchdown being scored it is taken back to the 40-yard line and an effort made to repeat.

Spectators who have watched contests on the abbreviated field say that the second 40 yards seems to be the harder to negotiate.

The style of the quarterbacks is somewhat cramped when they are down in the vicinity of the goal line for their choice of plays is limited and if they are fortunate enough to uncover a scoring maneuver, they have not scored but have merely crossed the goal line with 40 yards more of rocky road to be traveled.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. (Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 2 7:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony. 7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World. 7:30 p. m. Max Baer. 8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn. 9:00 p. m. David Lawrence. 9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent. 10:00 p. m. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. The Pilgrims. 2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 3:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo. 4:00 p. m. Gonna Stick Melodies. 8:15 p. m. Collier's. 9:45 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM 9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale. 10:00 a. m. Children's Hour. 1:30 p. m. The Aztecs. 3:00 p. m. The Aztecs. 5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air. 5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse. 6:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors. 8:30 p. m. Sonarion Program. 9:30 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air. 10:00 p. m. Tease Crawford. 10:30 p. m. Arabesque. 11:00 p. m. Back Home Hour. 12:30 a. m. Coral Islanders. 12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK—February 2 9:00 a. m. Doctor Goudias. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone. 8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies. 9:30 p. m. General Motors. 10:00 p. m. Wiltall Anglo Persiana. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima. 1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. The Children's Corner. 7:30 p. m. Roy and His Gang. 8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadours. 9:00 p. m. The Children's Hour. 9:30 p. m. Real Folks. 10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson. 10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 p. m. The Children's Corner. 1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch. 2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints. 4:00 p. m. The Children's Organ. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 8:45 p. m. Browning Among Books. 9:00 p. m. Purities Bakeries Program. 9:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. 9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine. 9:30 p. m. "A Evening in Paris." 10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia. 11:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra. 12:00 a. m. The Children's Corner. 12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 4 10:45 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game. 7:30 p. m. Socionland Sketches. 11:30 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 11:30 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 9:00 p. m. College Drug Store. 9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrel. 10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-Clastics. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 p. m. Columbia Ensembles. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch. 6:00 p. m. Show Folks. 5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings. 6:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance. 8:00 p. m. Alice Foy and Her Dancers. 7:00 p. m. MacFadden Red Seal Hour. 8:30 p. m. True Romances. 9:00 p. m. Old Gold—Paul Whiteman. 11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch. 12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians. 12:01 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 5 10:15 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. Smith Brothers. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. 10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 9:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 11:30 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. 8:45 p. m. Teat Formers. 9:00 p. m. Sylvia Foresters. 9:00 p. m. Real Folks. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 p. m. Columbia Ensembles. 1:30 p. m. Twilight Troubadours. 6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 8:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians. 9:00 p. m. Grand Open Concerts. 9:00 p. m. MacFadden Red Seal Hour. 10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour. 10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village. 11:00 p. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. 12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 6 10:30 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum. 7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour. 8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sausage Hour. 9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers. 9:30 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co. 10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima. 10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 11:30 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers. 9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers. 10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk. 11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club. 1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 5:00 p. m. Dr. Hodgson's Health Talk. 6:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch. 7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra. 8:15 p. m. Politics in Washington. 9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries. 10:30 p. m. National Forum from Wash. 11:00 p. m. Dream Boat. 12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians. 12:01 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 7 10:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus. 8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry. 9:00 p. m. Interview Fair. 10:30 p. m. Armour Hour. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick. 11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders. 12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 5:00 p. m. Dr. Clark-French Lessons. 8:15 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance. 8:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 8:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra. 9:00 p. m. True Story Hour. 9:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 8 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:00 p. m. New Business World. 7:30 p. m. Skellodiana. 8:30 p. m. Laurel and Lyric. 10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima. 1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 8:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals. 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 9:00 a. m. Morning Devotions. 11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary. 12:00 p. m. Columbia Noon Day Club. 1:30 p. m. Tucker Bracy Orchestra. 2:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 5:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra. 6:00 p. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. The Hit Hour. 7:00 p. m. Levitov and Ensemble. 8:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians. 8:30 p. m. Babes in Paradise. 9:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes. 10:00 p. m. Paramount-Public Hour. 11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians. 12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

The upsets of Children. Advertisement for Castoria medicine.

All children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

It depends on you whether each day is "the daily grind" or the merry-go-round. Mush and milk parties should be given to popularize that neglected dish.

How A College Athlete Keeps Himself Well

BOS DEMING of Colgate, claims that a sensible method of health has really made life a pleasure for him. Mr. Deming writes that at first he could not believe this simple thing was the cause of his buoyant spirits. Finally, however, he had to admit that it was Nujol which was keeping him well, besides giving him, as he says, "five times the vitality."



Robert O. Deming, Colgate University Swimming Team.

the whole story. He is right in believing that Nujol contains no drugs, no medicines of any kind. It is tasteless and colorless as pure water. It is simply harmless internal lubrication, which your body needs as much as any other machine. Regularly as clock work, Nujol cleans out of your body those poisons which we all have, and which make us low in our minds, tired, headachy, and below par.

The way for you to find out how much better Nujol will make you feel is to try it for a few days. You can get a bottle in a sealed package at any drug store. It costs only a few cents, but it makes you feel like a million dollars. Do you know how many thousands of people keep themselves well and happy just by using Nujol? Why shouldn't you feel well all the time? You can! Get yourself a bottle of Nujol today!

Man is a pretty worthy biped. He must be, to inspire such whole-hearted affection in the dog. Isn't it a fact that you don't want to "reform" anybody unless he annoys you?



Any COLD

That cold may lead to something serious, if neglected. The time to do something for it is now. Don't wait until it develops into bronchitis. Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin as soon as you feel a cold coming on. Or as soon as possible after it starts. Bayer Aspirin will head off or relieve the aching and feverish feeling—will stop the headache. And if your throat is affected, dissolve two or three tablets in a quarter-glassful of warm water, and gargle. This quickly soothes a sore throat and reduces inflammation and infection. Read proven directions for neuralgia, for rheumatism and other aches and pains. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap, including text and product image.

**EZRA E. DUTTON, Greenfield**  
**Auctioneer**  
 Property of all kinds advertised  
 and sold on easy terms  
 Phone, Greenfield 12-6

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**Attorney at Law**  
 Antrim Center, N. H.

**E. W. HALL**  
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**DRIVE IN** Let us grease your car the  
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 Flush your Differential and Transmission  
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 A. L. A. Service Phone 113  
**Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro**

**James A. Elliott,**  
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 Tel. 53

**COAL WOOD**  
**FERTILIZER**

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

**John R. Putney Estate**  
**Undertaker**  
 First Class, Experienced Di-  
 rector and Embalmer.  
 For Every Case.  
 Lady Assistant.

Full Line Funeral Supplies  
 Specials Furnished for all Occasions.  
 Call day or night promptly attended to.  
 New England Telephone, 11-3. at East  
 Main, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,  
 Antrim, N. H.

**J. D. HUTCHINSON**  
**Civil Engineer,**  
 Land Surveying, Levels, etc.  
**ANTRIM, N. H.**

**SELECTMEN'S NOTICE**

The Selectmen will meet at their  
 Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-  
 day evening of each week, to trans-  
 act town business.

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

**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**

The School Board meets regularly  
 in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall  
 block, on the Last Friday Evening in  
 each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-  
 act School District business and to  
 hear all parties.

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

**STEPHEN CHASE**  
**Plastering!**

**TILE SETTING**  
 Work of this kind satisfactorily  
 done, by addressing me  
 at P. O. Box 204J

**Bennington, N. H.**

**About**  
**Advertising**

It costs money to advertise in a  
 paper of circulation and influence  
 in the community. Every busi-  
 ness man who seeks to enlarge his  
 trade, recognizes the fact that ad-  
 vertising is a legitimate expense.  
 It is not the cheapest advertising  
 that pays the best. Sometimes it  
 is the highest priced newspaper  
 that brings the largest net profit  
 to the advertiser.

Try the REPORTER.

**The Lighted**  
**Lamp**

By **ETHEL P. BIRD**  
 (Copyright.)

SIX-YEAR-OLD Ginny dug her bare  
 brown toes into the cool green  
 dampness of the grass where the dew  
 was beginning to gather. "Auntie Em,  
 why'n't you get you a husband?" she  
 asked of the woman who sat in the  
 willow rocker on the porch above her.  
 "If you did that I could have a really  
 truly uncle like the rest of the girls  
 and boys in our crowd. Didn't you  
 ever know anybody that wanted to be  
 your husband? Didn't you ever think  
 about getting married?"

Emily Hargreaves came and sat on  
 the top porch step to stem the tide of  
 eager questions.  
 "There are cookies in the big stone  
 jar, Ginny," she said, "don't you want  
 some? And will you light the lamp  
 before you come out again?" The  
 handful of cookies filled the child  
 mind with other thoughts, and she  
 curled up in the waiting arms, sleepily,  
 when she returned to the porch.  
 But she had started the train of for-  
 bidden memories for her aunt.

In the lot at one side of the house  
 a baseball game was in progress; but  
 as darkness fell it resolved into blind-  
 man's buff, crack-the-whip and a gen-  
 eral scuffle. Lights pecked out in the  
 windows of other houses along the  
 shaded street. But Miss Hargreaves'  
 orange moon of radiance was the first  
 to rise.

In the little church on the other  
 side of Miss Hargreaves' home the  
 choir had met for practice for the  
 next day.

They chose a familiar anthem for  
 the coming day—Dudley Buck's ar-  
 rangement for "My Redeemer and My  
 Lord." Through the wide-open win-  
 dows of the church came the words  
 and music to the listener on the Har-  
 greaves porch—"That hereafter I may  
 meet Thee—the child stirred in Em-  
 ily's arms as a faint "Hoo—Hoo!"  
 sounded from across the street.

Emily's voice was carefully pitched  
 as she answered the hall—"Let her  
 stay with me tonight. She's asleep  
 now." She held the warm little body  
 close and gave herself up completely  
 to the memories that sometimes would  
 not be denied. Swiftly before the eyes  
 of her mind unfolded that pageant of  
 long-gone dreams. Once she had  
 thought about a husband and about  
 marriage. About holding her own  
 child to her heart as she now clasped  
 this one.

No wonder Ginny asked. For Ginny  
 had never known that gay lad whose  
 gray eyes laughed into Auntie Em's  
 darker ones. Ginny had never heard  
 that deep and tender voice that had  
 sounded as none other in Emily Har-  
 greaves' ears. Ginny did not know  
 what it meant to find one's heart's de-  
 sire—only to lose it.

Over and over again the choir sang  
 the familiar lines of the anthem.  
 Vaguely Miss Hargreaves noted the  
 constant repetitions. But she did not  
 know that the song was being repeat-  
 ed at the request of a stranger who  
 had dropped into the rehearsal with  
 the choir director and professed a  
 special pleasure in that song.

Through years of waiting in the in-  
 evitable shiftings of the sands of time.  
 Through change of scene and loss and  
 gain in friends and family, Emily Har-  
 greaves had stayed—waiting. Not she  
 to forget, to find solace in a lesser  
 love even if the best were gone for-  
 ever. Though the long-ago sweet-  
 heart knew not where to seek her  
 now, she still waited for him. And  
 kept her light burning in the window.  
 Fren six-year-old Ginny knew the odd-  
 ity of Auntie Em's lamp that was al-  
 ways the first to flash through the twi-  
 light of the fading day.

The choir voices rose to a last  
 crescendo—"With my lamp well  
 trimmed and burning!" The organ  
 rumbled to a final chord. The lights  
 flickered out as the choir members  
 slipped through the vestry and out to  
 the porch and walk.

The stranger strolled into the street  
 and stood looking about. A gleam of  
 orange light slanted from the window  
 of the house next door and struck  
 across his face. "Who lives there?"  
 he idly asked his host.

"Queer dame," was the reply. "Sorta  
 cracked, most everybody thinks. Came  
 here to live near her brother several  
 years ago; just after the war, I guess.  
 I don't remember very well—I wasn't  
 home at the time. She plays a regular  
 game with her brother's kid every  
 night—something about lighting the  
 lamp. Harmless—she is, at that.  
 Maybe I shouldn't have called her  
 that. Jim Hargreaves would break  
 every bone in my body if he heard  
 me."

"Hargreaves!"—the stranger leaped  
 the hedge at a bound, and sped across  
 the grass, now wet and sparkling in  
 the moonlight with the heavy dew, to  
 where a woman sat in the radiance of  
 the yellow lampshade, a half-awake  
 child sliding from her lap.

"Mumme," said Ginny, as she crept  
 up the steps of her own porch a few  
 minutes later. "I bet Auntie Em's go-  
 ing to get her a husband. There's a  
 man over to her house, an' he's got  
 her in his arms an' she's laughin' an'  
 cryin' like everythin', all at once.  
 He'd be an uncle for me, wouldn't he?"

**Middle Name Unimportant**  
 In law the middle name or initial  
 of a person is generally regarded as  
 of no importance and not a part of  
 his legal name. Its omission is not  
 considered an error, except in a few  
 jurisdictions.

**Tropical Nut**  
 Cashew nuts are not real nuts in  
 the manner of speaking. They are  
 the seeds of the cashew fruit, but un-  
 like the seeds of most fruit with  
 which we are familiar, which are in  
 the center of the fruit, the cashew  
 nuts form the end of the fruit. The  
 fruit itself is delicious. It is used in  
 the tropical countries for the making  
 of beverages, preserves, etc., or may  
 be eaten raw.

**Of Malayan Origin**  
 The word "batik" designates a pro-  
 cess for coloring fabrics, originating  
 among Dutch East-Indian natives, and  
 now used in Europe for velvet, velour,  
 etc., in which the design is covered  
 with melted wax and the uncovered  
 portions dyed, the wax then being dis-  
 solved in boiling water. It is derived  
 from the Malay batik.—Literary Di-  
 gest.

**Libraries on Increase**  
 The National Association of Book  
 Publishers says that Americans are  
 becoming more book-conscious. Many  
 libraries report great increases in the  
 circulation of their books; the totals  
 of new titles and new editions rose  
 from 4,187 in 1920 to 8,889 in 1928;  
 new book shops rose from 32 in 1910  
 to 206 in 1927.

**Controlled by Japan**  
 The island of Yap does not belong  
 to the United States. It was awarded  
 to Japan at the peace conference May  
 7, 1919. There is no town of impor-  
 tance on the island. One of the larger  
 trading settlements is at Dulukan. It  
 has no separate governor, being part  
 of the Caroline Islands.

**Divergent Ideas**  
 John Wesley said: "I throw money  
 out of my hands, lest it find its way  
 into my heart." Wesley differs in  
 opinion from the old barrister, who  
 advised a novice at the bar as fol-  
 lows: "First, young man, get on; sec-  
 ond, get honor; third, get honest."—  
 Oklahoma Methodist.

**Character**  
 It is not what a man gets, but what  
 a man is, that he should think of.  
 He should first think of his character,  
 and then of his condition. He that has  
 character need have no fear of his  
 condition. Character will draw con-  
 dition after it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

**Language Changes**  
 In the time of Shakespeare English  
 was spoken by fewer than 6,000,000  
 people. At the time of the Revolu-  
 tionary war more people in the world  
 spoke French, German, Spanish or  
 Russian than the English language.

**Always Open Season**  
 The automobile is man's most dan-  
 gerous weapon, according to a speaker  
 before a business men's club. And,  
 it may be added, there never is a  
 closed season on pedestrians.—Port-  
 land Oregonian.

**No Hurry on That Job**  
 Sometimes the period of waiting for  
 a son and a daughter to make up  
 their minds on their careers is more  
 of a burden on father than sending  
 them through college was, even.—Kan-  
 sas City Star.

**Humming Birds' Food**  
 Nectar from flowers is only part of  
 the food of humming birds. These  
 birds also eat small insects which they  
 catch on the wing, or obtain from the  
 webs of spiders.

**Bricks From Waste**  
 After ten years of experimenting,  
 two Englishmen developed a method  
 for making bricks from the sand that  
 goes to waste after being used to pol-  
 ish glass.

**Urgent Need**  
 Wanted—Somebody who will invent  
 a well-ventilated but soundproof room  
 that will exclude the noise from the  
 neighbor's loud speaker.—Detroit Free  
 Press.

**Quick, the Broom!**  
 The exercise you get from sweeping  
 is just as good a circulation stimulator  
 as a beauty treatment, and lots cheap-  
 er.—Farm and Fireside.

**Make a Note of It**  
 "Musicians are not usually good  
 business men." Yet many a man owes  
 his success to being able to blow his  
 own trumpet.

**World's Christians**  
 The total number of Christians in  
 the world is estimated at about 682-  
 400,000, about one-third of the total  
 population.

**Ancient Wisdom**  
 It is wicked to withdraw from be-  
 ing useful to the needy, and cowardly  
 to give way to the worldless.—Epictet-  
 us.

**Lasting Love**  
 We shall never outgrow the love of  
 nature until the soul of beauty dies  
 within us.—Rev. Roy L. Smith.

**The Trouble**  
 Honesty may be the best policy, but  
 the trouble is it is too often allowed to  
 lapse.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

**Then It's Stinginess**  
 Thrift is a fine trait in a man, but  
 it can be overdone.—American Maga-  
 zine.

**Fashion Note**  
 There will be little change in trous-  
 er pockets this year.—Exchange.

**The Silver**  
**Lining**

By **A. MARIA CRAWFORD**  
 (Copyright.)

**B**ILL BARTON, limping along in the  
 spring sunshine, watched a lad's  
 sturdy legs that once in a while  
 skipped a little through sheer exuber-  
 ance of youthful energy and joy. Bill  
 envied him. Once he had two good  
 legs like that and now—well—it  
 might have been worse. But the sur-  
 geons had fixed him up. He wouldn't  
 have given a dollar and a half for his  
 leg when he came off the battlefield  
 and first saw it.

He squared his shoulders—didn't  
 want one of them to sag. He had al-  
 ways been proud of those broad  
 shoulders.

"High-ho, Captain Bill! What a jol-  
 ly little place this old world is, after  
 all!" cried a big, strapping fellow.

"Stan, old boy, this is luck! You  
 live in New York?" Bill smiled at  
 him, pumping his arm up and down  
 in genuine pleasure to see him. Stan-  
 ley Field has been his first lieutenant  
 and on that red day when he had got  
 his, Stan had stopped long enough to  
 order Bill carried out of range.

They went into Stanley's club and  
 had a long talk about everything.

Stan remembered all that and more.  
 "Say, Bill, ever see that little blonde  
 any more? Looked like a Madonna—  
 the one at our last billet? She used  
 to dance with you all the time. Never  
 seemed to see the rest of us. Alice  
 somebody. Lord, there was a regular  
 girl!"

"Alice Mobry," answered Bill, all the  
 light dying out of his deep brown eyes.  
 "I wrote to her until—until I was sure  
 I was going to be a real crip. Then  
 I just quit."

"You're no cripple," said Stan with  
 a frown. "I don't even notice that  
 little limp of yours. I'll bet that girl  
 lost a lot of sleep wondering, grieve-  
 ing about you." Then seeing the  
 strained look in his old pal's face he  
 quietly changed the subject. "Meet me  
 here tonight at 7 and have dinner with  
 me. Later I'll go down to the boat  
 with you if you are determined to sail  
 for home in the morning. Nice trip  
 back by way of Charleston. Home! Gee,  
 I'll bet those southern parents of  
 yours have killed the fatted calf, all  
 right."

Dear old Stan! Bill looked after  
 him affectionately.

He looked up and down the street,  
 humming with the busy life of the  
 metropolis. He had the afternoon be-  
 fore him.

He would walk over to the avenue  
 and get up on top of a bus and watch  
 the human tide ebb and flow. It al-  
 ways interested him.

And New York was her town. He  
 had wanted to telephone to her the  
 first thing that morning but, after four  
 years, she was probably married. Any-  
 way, she would never forgive him for  
 not telling her why he had failed to  
 answer all those letters she had sent.  
 Those letters and his damnable pride!  
 His mind must have been sick along  
 with his body, otherwise he would have  
 sent her some word. Too late now!  
 A blue limousine. Then a cry.  
 "Stop! It's Bill! O Bill!"

He looked after the car, dazed a  
 bit. The chauffeur had jammed on  
 the brakes. The door of the car was  
 opening. Alice Mobry was stepping  
 out. He limped to the car, helped her  
 in, got in beside her. But to have  
 saved his life he could not think of  
 a word to say. He just looked at  
 her. He had forgotten that a girl  
 could be so pretty.

She had presence of mind then to  
 order the chauffeur to drive home and  
 the run to Park avenue was made sil-  
 silently.

Was she married? He didn't care!  
 He was going to tell her, tell her once  
 more as he had whispered his love on  
 a starry April night over there in Ma-  
 dame Julie's little flower garden, near  
 his billet. He could still smell the  
 yellow roses in that old-world gar-  
 den that had been Arcadia to them—  
 Arcadia, along whose flowering trails  
 one's feet may pass but once!

She did not wait for him to take  
 the initiative. The correct old butler  
 had scarcely closed the door until she  
 whirled toward Bill, eyes bright, lips  
 quivering, hands out. "Begin at the  
 very beginning! Oh, I knew if I only  
 had faith enough, you would come  
 back! Tell me everything! Every-  
 thing!"

But for a full fifteen minutes it was  
 a wordless explanation.

He forgot about Stan until dinner  
 was announced. Alice's father and  
 mother and her quaint little grand-  
 mother in silk and lace had been play-  
 ing him with so many questions.

Recalling his engagement at the  
 club, he rushed to the telephone to  
 call Stan.

"Tell him to jump into a taxi and  
 run on over here!" Alice urged at his  
 elbow. "Then we can ask—"

"That you, Stan? This is Bill. Want  
 to know if you can be my best man  
 at noon tomorrow? Trying to get her  
 to say eight o'clock, but she insists  
 on having her beauty sleep." He  
 smiled and slipped the receiver to Al-  
 ice's ear.

Quite distinctly she heard Stan's ex-  
 cited voice. "By George, old man,  
 you've found Alice! Haven't you?"

**It's a Hard Life**  
 Life, as faced by the sea lion, is a  
 real struggle for existence. They are  
 born on bare offshore rocks, some of  
 which, when it storms, are totally  
 under water, says Nature Magazine.  
 When this happens the pups unable  
 to swim are drowned.

**Criticism's Effect**  
 There is no truer test of a man's  
 qualities for permanent success than  
 the way he takes criticism. The little-  
 minded man can't stand it. It pricks  
 his egotism. He "crawfishes." He  
 makes excuses. Then, when he finds  
 that excuses won't take the place of  
 results, he sulks and pouts. It never  
 occurs to him that he might profit from  
 the incident.—Thomas A. Edison.

**Sending Flowers**  
 Perhaps you want to send a few  
 choice flowers to a distant friend.  
 These can be transported in perfect  
 safety if the stems are inserted in  
 silts cut in potatoes. Make sure they  
 are firmly fastened and they can be  
 sent any distance. Flowers thus in-  
 serted in potatoes have been known  
 to keep fresh for two weeks in a mod-  
 erate temperature.

**Ancient Pearls**  
 Geologists have discovered in Cali-  
 fornia a collection of ten pearls rang-  
 ing in size from three to five-six-  
 teenths of an inch and reputed to be  
 twenty-five thousand years old. The  
 find, made while digging around undis-  
 turbed rocks, still retains some of its  
 natural beauty and was evidently laid  
 there by the predecessor of the oyster.

**World's Oldest Picture**  
 The oldest picture in the world is  
 probably a picture of a flock of geese  
 on exhibition in the public museum at  
 Cairo, Egypt. It was found in the  
 tomb of Ne fer Maat at Medum and  
 was drawn, it is believed, in the time  
 of the first Egyptian dynasty, about  
 4,400 years B. C.—Exchange.

**Backward Flight Impossible**  
 The biological survey says that  
 birds cannot fly backward because their  
 feathers of birds point backward, so  
 that if a bird attempted to fly back-  
 ward the air would force the feathers  
 forward and resistance of the air  
 would be such that the bird could  
 make no progress.

**Boulevard's Derivation**  
 The word "boulevard" is original-  
 ly French and was first applied to cer-  
 tain wide streets in Paris. It is be-  
 lieved to be a corruption of the Ger-  
 man "bollwerk" or the English "bul-  
 wark," meaning a fortification or ramp-  
 art in the defense of a walled city.

**The Water Way**  
 Three-quarters of the body's weight  
 is water. That is why it is essential  
 to drink water and renew the waste.  
 Water provides a "cushion" for the  
 tissues, which otherwise would rub  
 and induce irritation—mental and  
 physical.

**World's Quietest Spot**  
 A silence nearer absolute than that  
 of the uninhabited mountain peaks has  
 been obtained in a room at Holland.  
 It was designed to test the behavior  
 of human ears in experiments that  
 would be ruined by the slightest noise.

**Rewards Assured**  
 There is no road too long to the  
 man who advances deliberately and  
 without undue haste; no honors too  
 distant to the man who prepares him-  
 self for them with patience.—La  
 Bruyere.

**Good Suggestion, Anyway**  
 "It would be a perfection," said  
 Uncle Eben, "if chickens could be edu-  
 cated like parrots so that on a dark  
 night they'd be able to holler for help  
 and name de pursuer."—Washington  
 Star.

**Not All Hear Alike**  
 The ability to hear high notes or  
 sounds varies with different people,  
 from 20,000 to 40,000 vibrations a  
 second. Young people can hear sounds  
 of higher pitch than can older people.

**"Natural" Deaths**  
 The Public Health Service says that  
 all deaths from diseases are spoken  
 of as natural causes of death. Other  
 causes of death are those resulting  
 from accident or violence.

**Nature's Perfection**  
 The mackerel presents fish-form in  
 its most perfect aspect, for the crea-  
 ture is built for attaining the maxi-  
 mum of speed with the minimum of  
 effort.

**"Riotous" Gathering**  
 In law a riot is the tumultuous dis-  
 turbance of the peace by an unlawful  
 assembly of three or more persons in  
 the execution of some private object.

**Fast and Frantic**  
 Tornadoes, despite the tremendous  
 damage they cause, seldom exist for  
 more than an hour at a time. Fast  
 workers, tornadoes.

**Museum's Treasure**  
 The original one-hoss shay which is  
 said to have inspired Holmes' poem  
 is on exhibition in the Art museum  
 at Pittsfield, Mass.

**Rusty Screws**  
 When removing rusty screws or  
 those that stick, insert a little vinegar  
 and leave a while before using the  
 screw driver.

**Nugget of Wisdom**  
 Nothing can bring you peace but  
 yourself. Nothing can bring you peace  
 but the triumph of principles.—  
 Emerson.

**In Vain**  
 "What is wasted labor?" asks a cor-  
 respondent. Telling a hair-raising story  
 to a bald-headed man.

**BANKERS FIND GROUP**  
**BANKING WIDESPREAD**

Over 13 Billion Dollars of Bank  
 Assets in Affiliated Systems  
 Numbering 1,850 Members—  
 in Nearly Every State.

Over 1,850 banks with more than  
 thirteen billion dollars in resources  
 are shown to be associated with chain  
 or group banking systems in the  
 United States in facts recently gather-  
 ed by the Economic Policy Commis-  
 sion, R. S. Hecht of New Orleans,  
 pointed out that the facts indicate that  
 "almost 7 1/2 per cent of our banks and  
 over 18 per cent of our banking re-  
 sources are in the great net of group  
 or chain banking that now covers al-  
 most every part of the country."

The commission's facts comprised  
 chain and group banking affiliations in  
 the broadest sense of the term, the re-  
 port said. They included those groups  
 in which the controlling element was  
 a particular bank, there being report-  
 ed 78 instances of this class involving  
 407 banks and about \$6,473,000,000 in  
 combined banking resources. They  
 included also groups in which a non-  
 banking holding company, not sub-  
 sidiary to any particular bank, was in  
 control and of this class 28 instances  
 were found, involving 380 banks and  
 nearly \$5,335,000,000 in resources. The  
 report also included groupings in  
 which control was exercised by in-  
 dividual persons and these cases num-  
 bered 167, involving 1,071 banks and  
 about \$1,468,000,000 in assets.

**The Total Figures**  
 The total was over \$13,275,000,000 in  
 aggregate resources. Some of the sys-  
 tems comprised 50 to 100 banks each.  
 Head offices of the groups were found  
 in all jurisdictions, but nine of the  
 states and the District of Columbia.

"We have not included in these fig-  
 ures," the report says, "banking  
 groups in which a commercial bank, a  
 trust company and an investment  
 house, and sometimes a savings bank,  
 are tied together by some form of  
 stock holdings and operated as com-  
 plementary elements in an organiza-  
 tion rendering complete financial ser-  
 vices. We have held that such groups  
 are similar to a departmentalized bank  
 and different in the purposes and op-  
 erations from a chain or group bank-  
 ing system."

"For purposes of the present report  
 we define chain or group banks as sys-  
 tems in which centralized control,  
 whether corporate or personal and  
 either rigid or informal, directs the  
 operations of two or more complete  
 banks, not functionally complemen-  
 tary, each working on its own capital  
 and under its own personnel and lo-  
 cated in one or more cities or states."

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