

# The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930

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### THE PRECINCT HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Matters of Importance to the Village People Attended to for Another Twelve Months. Officers Re-elected

The annual Precinct meeting was held in the Town hall on Wednesday evening last, at 7.30 o'clock. Hiram W. Johnson, Moderator, called the meeting to order promptly and read the warrant; business was at once begun.

1—To choose a Moderator for the year ensuing.

Hiram W. Johnson receiving all votes cast, was re-elected.

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

Hiram W. Johnson was re-elected Commissioner for three years.

Alwin Young, the present incumbent, received all votes cast and was re-elected as clerk.

William C. Hills, who has served a number of years as Treasurer, was re-elected.

The Auditors were the only other officers to be elected under this Article. They were voted for separately. H. W. Eldredge and A. W. Proctor, who have served in this capacity for some time, were re-elected.

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

The Auditors' report was read by H. W. Eldredge; the same was by vote accepted to be placed on file.

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

Under this Article, the Commissioners and Fire Wards made reports which were accepted; in the former report the recommendations were adopted.

Herewith is given the report of the Commissioners entire so that the people in the Precinct may know what said report contained; in this way will be learned more about the conditions than otherwise would be known:

Antrim, N. H., March 1, 1930  
 To the Voters of the South Antrim Village Fire Precinct:

Your Commissioners make the following report:

As usual we have attended to such repairs to the pipe line and other properties as was deemed necessary to keep them in as good repair as possible under existing circumstances. The reports from the State Chemist on the analysis of the water show that there is no pollution and that the water is as safe as it ever has been for drinking and domestic purposes.

It gives us pleasure to report that the pine trees which were set out two years ago are growing very nicely — only a very small percentage of the trees having died. Judging the future by the past it will be only a few years before these trees will make a considerable showing on the east and northeast sides of the Pond.

The Precinct gave the Commissioners

power to purchase additional land surrounding Campbell Pond when in their judgment it became desirable to do so; nothing has been done regarding this matter and it is doubtful if we shall consider doing so until the land is priced more reasonably.

We recommend that the Precinct give the Commissioners authority to rent the Engine House Hall at a reasonable charge to such parties as may wish to hire it.

We recommend that one-fifth of one per cent be raised by taxation, and 50 per cent of the water rates be collected for the year ensuing—both of these amounts are the same as for several years past.

Hiram W. Johnson  
 Leander Patterson  
 Maurice A. Poor  
 Commissioners.

5—To see if the Precinct will vote to allow the Antrim and Bennington Rod and Gun Club to hold their monthly meetings in the Precinct Hall, or take any action thereon.

The Commissioners were empowered and instructed to rent the Precinct Hall to the above party and such other parties as they may deem wise, at a small rental to cover the expense of so doing.

6—To see what sum the Precinct will vote to pay the members of the Fire Department for their services for the year ensuing, and appropriate a sum of money therefor.

Voted, that the Precinct continue to pay as last year, which amount is 75 cents per hour.

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

Voted, to collect 50% of the established rate, which is the same amount collected for the past several years.

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

As per the Commissioners' recommendations, it was voted to raise one-fifth of one per cent; this is the same rate as has been raised in past years.

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

It was stated that a need existed for some sort of a windshield for the fire engine, and it was voted that the Commissioners be instructed to procure a suitable windshield for the engine.

In the Fire Wards' report, they recommended that a certain amount of new hose should be purchased. It was voted that this matter be left with the Commissioners as heretofore.

The business of the meeting having been completed, adjournment was taken. About one hour was consumed in disposing of the necessary business.

### JAMES C. FARMER

Of Newbury, Out for Senator  
 In the Ninth District

James C. Farmer, of Newbury, lecturer of the National Grange and former master of the New Hampshire Grange, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator in District No. 9, at the primary election in September.

The district includes Wards 3 and 7 of Concord, and the towns of Antrim, Bradford, Deering, Francestown, Henniker, Hillsborough, Hopkinton, Newbury, Salisbury, Sutton, Warner, Webster and Windsor. Politically it is known as the Daniel Webster, Franklin Pierce and Jacob Gallinger district and at present is represented by Senator Fay Russell of Concord.

Mr. Farmer has won distinction in Grange circles as well as among business men throughout New Hampshire. As a keen student of agricultural and industrial affairs he has qualifications which make him excellent timber for the Legislature.

The candidate was born in Newbury, April 15, 1887, and obtained his education at Colby Academy in New London. In Providence, R. I., he was taught the machinist's trade, serving three years as an apprentice with the Browne and Sharpe Manufacturing company.

Mr. Farmer engaged in agriculture in Newbury in 1908, specializing in poultry raising and market gardening and has continued since in that business.

He was a member of the advisory board of the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture in 1915-1917 and was appointed deputy commissioner of agriculture on July 18, 1917. Mr. Farmer served

three years in the latter capacity, resigning to accept a position with the Eastern States Farmers' exchange of Springfield, Mass.

He was master of Sunapee Lake Grange of Newbury in the years 1910, 1911, and 1912, deputy of New Hampshire State Grange in 1912-1913, assistant steward from 1914 to 1917, steward from 1917 to 1921, overseer from 1921 to 1925, and master from 1925 to 1929.



James C. Farmer

Mr. Farmer was elected lecturer of the National Grange in 1927 and still holds the position.

He was a representative in the Legislature in 1928, library trustee of Newbury in 1915-17 and 1927-28-29, member of the School Board for two years and is a member of the New Hampshire branch of the New England Council.

### THE SENIOR CLASS OF ANTRIM HIGH

Gives "The Gypsy Trail" to a Large House and Cleans up the Nice Sum of One Hundred Thirty Dollars

The annual senior class play of the local High school was given to a large house on Friday evening last, at town hall. The title of the play was "The Gypsy Trail;" this is a delightfully re-

freshing comedy, combining adventure, romance, mystery and humor. The characters, in order of their first appearance, were as follows, with synopsis of events:

Frank Raymond, a business man... Josephine Whitecomb  
 Miss Janet Raymond, his sister... Edith Sawyer  
 John Raymond, his small son, aged twelve... Dorothy Lowell  
 Stiles, private secretary of Mr. Raymond... James Robinson  
 Frances Raymond, daughter of Mr. Raymond... Rachel Caughey  
 Edward Andrews, her unromantic lover... Robert Caughey  
 Michael, the mystery man... Benjamin Butterfield  
 Mrs. Widdimore, a grandmother up-to-date... Helen Worth  
 Ellen, the nurse... Mildred Cummings  
 ACT I Veranda of Frank Raymond's Summer Home, Kirkland, Ohio. Early Evening in June.  
 ACT II Room in Edward Andrews' Summer Cottage "The Breakers." Later the Same Evening.  
 ACT III Same as Act I. A Month Later.

This royalty play was coached by Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee, who had good success in getting these young people lined up in a satisfactory manner; it was their first appearance in anything like this, and for High school pupils did remarkably well. The coach was given a ten dollar gold piece and a beautiful bouquet for her excellent work.

No one desires to criticize a school play, because they are always good and the pupils should be encouraged in their work along this line, but there is difficulty in hearing the respective parts unless extra effort is made to speak loudly and distinctly. This really comes from often

appearing before the public and such appearances should be encouraged and the practice not be too infrequent. Our town's people have a great interest in our schools and the pupils, as evidenced by the large attendance at this play; and they will be interested in the further development of this particular class, and of all other classes as they come upon the stage of action. Too much cannot be said of this play and the players, and everyone is pleased to know that a goodly sum was realized to assist them in their efforts to raise the necessary funds to take the Washington trip during the April vacation.

A dance followed the entertainment.

In addition, Mr. Farmer has served on the executive committee of the Merrimack county Farm Bureau, and at present is President of Newbury Union church, and a Mason, belonging to St. Peter's lodge at Bradford. He is married and has one daughter six years old. From the experience which his work has given him, both industrial and agricul-

tural, as well as the opportunity of meeting and talking with leaders in all sections of the nation where he has been sent to address Grange meetings, as well as attending meetings in nearly every town in the state, has peculiarly fitted him for the problems of the office of senator, and he will work hard for the good of the district.

### OUR OWN REMEDIES

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Antrim, N. H.

Americans Building Good Highways in China



While a group of local and state officials looked on, an American road building company, working against time, recently completed a mile of highway at Mukden at a cost of sixty Mexican dollars. To accomplish the same result with manual labor would cost 601,000 Mexican dollars.

Two Bullet Holes Unlock Mystery

Lead to Solution of Crime That Rivals Detective Fiction Tale.

Detroit—Two bullet holes in the coat of a dead man—worn by a living man—have led, the police say, to the solution of two slayings, a gunman's death and probably to the unraveling of additional crimes.

The details of that solution rival a detective tale of fiction. It has been referred to by the police officials as "an outstanding piece of police work" and as a splendid example of the co-operation of squads of the department. But to begin—

Guns flashed in a dimly-lighted saloon shortly after midnight November 29. Dark figures scurried from the room. They leaped into a waiting car. The car roared off into the night.

Startled storekeepers of the neighborhood gingerly approached the saloon. A man was lying on the floor. The police were called. Another man was found lying behind the bar. Both had died instantly.

**Killers Leave No Trace.**

The man behind the bar was identified as George Einkorn, proprietor of the saloon. The other man was identified as Louis Davis, a patron.

The police were confident the men had been slain in resisting an attempted holdup or hijacking, but there were no clues. The killers had fled without leaving a trace. No one had seen their car closely enough to give a description of it.

Six days later the police were faced with another mystery. The nearly nude body of a man was found in a frozen lagoon on Belle Isle. He had been shot to death.

All marks of identification on the man's clothing had been cut out except one, a cleaner's mark on the vest. The police suspected the dead man had some connection with the saloon holdup. An examination of the saloon had shown that some one else besides Einkorn and Davis had been shot, for there was a pool of blood near the door and Einkorn's pistol had been fired several times.

**Detectives Get to Work.**

Inspector Fred W. Frahm of the homicide squad assigned four of his men to the case—Detective Lieutenant Arthur Mitchell and Detectives Harold Branton, Michael McGowan, and Earl Switzer. The officers traced the cleaner's mark. They found an East side cleaner who on December 7 had put such a mark on a suit delivered to Charles O. Goodman, 2578 Springdale avenue.

The detectives found that Goodman had moved from that address, but they learned that a man named Joseph Hill, alias Whitey, had lived with him. They learned also that Leslie Lewis and Arthur Serell, 12404 Jefferson avenue East, knew Hill.

The detectives took Lewis and Serell to the county morgue. The two men identified the body as that of the man they had known as Hill. They informed the detectives that Paul Arndt,

350 Kitchener avenue, knew more about Hill.

Arndt did. He went to the morgue with the detectives and identified the body as that of Hill and gave the officers Hill's correct name, Joseph R. Yeomans.

**Clews Are Missing.**

The police, through Arndt, located A. L. Yeomans, a brother, at Tampa, Fla., and then Yeomans' father, E. L. Yeomans, at Register, Ga. The father came to Detroit, identified the body as that of his son, and took it to Register for burial.

The police learned that Yeomans had been known as a hijacker but had never been convicted. Still the links connecting Yeomans' death with the dual slaying in the saloon were missing. Weeks slipped by.

On January 21 Patrolman John Mulligan and Lawrence Sheehy of the racket squad, engaged in breaking up river-front hangouts, arrested a man known to the police as Whisky Bill.

The man gave his name as Billie Miller, 4639 Ashland avenue. He later admitted, the police say, his real name is Wesley Barron.

Whisky Bill—or Miller—or Barron—the police say, was wearing a coat containing two bullet holes. The holes they found corresponded with the location of the wounds in Yeomans' body.

Makes Whoopee at 75; Sings Way Into Jail

Washington.—"A few of us boys were just having a little fun," explained Edward Chapman, seventy-five, in police court recently. Chapman was one of four arrested for singing "Sweet Adeline" on the street at midnight. "Boys of your age should be in bed by nine," retorted Judge Schuldt. "Ten days."

Repeated questioning brought an admission from Barron, the police say, that it was Yeomans' coat he was wearing. Barron is still held as a material witness.

The detectives say they learned that Yeomans, with three companions, planned to hold up the Lakewood movie theater the night of November 29. The gang, they say, at the last minute abandoned the plan and attempted the holdup of Einkorn's place.

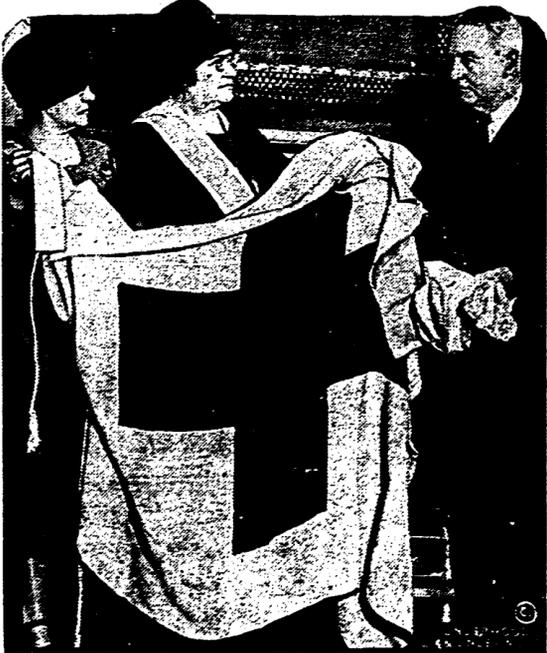
Einkorn, they said, whipped a revolver out of a hiding place and shot Yeomans. He was then shot and killed by Yeomans' companions, who also killed Davis. They then dragged Yeomans into their car and fled.

Yeomans, the detectives say, refused to have a physician called, saying he would rather die than go to prison.

**104, Takes Up Golf**

Los Angeles.—Golf has claimed as its latest victim, Galusha Cole, 104 years old, who recently donned knickers and drove the little white ball all over a Pasadena course.

Original Red Cross Flag Presented



What is believed to be the original Red Cross flag, made by Clara Barton, founder of the society, in 1852, being presented to Chairman John Barton Payne at national headquarters in Washington by officers of the D. A. R., who had received it from Mrs. John P. Mosher of Rochester, N. Y.

OLD COLLEGE IS SAVED BY LINCOLN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Finances Students Unable to Pay Tuition Because of Local Business Conditions.

New York.—The Lincoln Scholarship fund, in its first year of operation, by arranging for the financing of 531 students, the entire enrollment of a 43-year-old college in the South, saved the student lives of these young men and women and enabled the college to keep open its doors.

This was announced by J. B. Vandever, president of the Lincoln Scholarship fund, 1 East Forty-second street, at its annual meeting.

"Business and bank failures in the home state of this college brought about conditions several months ago that made it impossible for the students to pay their tuitions and fees," said Mr. Vandever.

"This fine old institution was about to close its doors when the matter was

brought to our attention. If our fund never does anything else, this opportunity to take care of a serious situation justifies our existence." During the year, various student loan organizations advanced approximately \$4,000,000 to young men and women seeking an education. It was reported at the meeting. Students throughout the country earned an additional \$33,000,000 to pay their college bills, nearly six times the amount of loans. The fund estimates that the field in which it is engaged is in need of \$100,000,000 annually. In addition to the 531 students financed as a group, the Lincoln Scholarship fund was able to assist 286 students in practically every state. "Ages of applicants range from sixteen to forty-five years, with the greatest percentage between twenty-one and twenty-five," said Mr. Vandever.

"They include every race, color and creed, and the amounts needed range

from \$25 to \$6,000, the latter amount being needed by a professor working for a Ph. D. degree so that he might accept the presidency of the college in which he has been teaching. The vocational aims of these applicants cover 23 different fields, with the six leading being, in the order named, teaching, medicine, business, law, dentistry and engineering."

A communication from Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, re-elected as honorary president of the fund, read, "The Lincoln Scholarship fund is such an important piece of work that I want to be sure that it is done to the broadest possible lines."

**Eskimo for Airplane**

Teller, Alaska.—Eskimos here watching the activity at the airport have coined a new name for the airplane. They have combined their names for the sky and boat into a single one for the plane, or glolik-anak, the first syllable meaning sky, and anak, skin canoe.

Nature overshadows education.

Community Building

Every Fire Represents

**Dollars Lost for Ever**

The most rudimentary intelligence should be able to grasp the fact that every fire represents an irretrievable and unnecessary economic and social waste. A dollar spent in purchasing a commodity multiplies itself many fold. It is never inactive, and the entire nation is benefited by its service. A dollar lost because of fire can never be replaced. It has gone out of circulation and a black mark is placed against our record of prosperity. It is a common fallacy to believe that insurance "pays" for a fire. As a matter of fact, insurance can do nothing to offset the loss. It can merely recompense the few with funds collected from the nation at large. For every dollar paid in losses an insurance company must take in at least a dollar in premiums. Our gigantic record of fire waste belies our intelligence as a nation. Part of the income of every citizen is, directly or indirectly, destroyed by fire. Every fire, whether it consumes a great factory or a dog house, acts as a drag on progress.—Goshen Democrat.

New Jersey Will Keep

Its Scenic Attractions

A forward step in the campaign to preserve the beauty of the American countryside against the encroachments of modern advertising was taken by the board of freeholders of Warren county, New Jersey, when they adopted a resolution requiring the removal from the roadsides in that county of all billboards and advertising signs, even political posters.

Warren county, in the northwestern part of the state, is a region of rolling hills and rural vistas, with the Delaware water gap as one of its scenic attractions.

The freeholders decided that the unsightly representation on the billboards of articles of commerce constitute a nuisance, an eyesore, and a hindrance to the more charming prospect of the landscape—and that the billboards must give way.—Detroit Free Press.

House Should "Tie In"

The house which is finished in a combination of materials on the exterior walls must be very carefully designed. Too many times we see houses on which apparently little thought has been given to architectural charm, and the resulting "hodge-podge" of materials leads us to wonder if certain material had run short, necessitating the substitution of something else.

Every one has heard the statement that a new house should be designed to fit the site. In crowded suburban communities the most important of these factors to be considered are the houses on either side. To cite an instance, if a stucco house stands on one side of your property, and a brick one on the other the natural method of tying in with these two suggests the house with brick, stucco and siding in combination.

Home Setting Important

The house is the center of the little portion of the earth's surface we call home. To it lead the drives and paths, around it lie the lawns and gardens that mean so much to the hours of our recreation and delight. To make the surrounding a picture of harmony is to make the house truly a home.

Does your front entrance, a most prominent picture, have that air of both welcome and dignity so much desired? Are those paths and drives bordered with evergreen hedges, as well as your rose and perennial gardens? If so you are fortunate, indeed, but remember, no place should be considered complete until the patriarch of the evergreen tribe, the specimen box, is planted.—Exchange.

City Must "Sell" Itself

Philadelphia is starting out to spend \$1,000,000 on a three-year campaign to advertise the city and its industries. This, although the city is not a summer resort, has no extraordinary vacation attractions to offer and, having its growth, does not have to go after new business as a newer community must do.

The enterprise is a reminder that communities, like business, must advertise to hold their own in this highly competitive age, and it is significant that the schedule of Philadelphia's campaign is using newspaper space extensively.

Benefit of Zoning Laws

Zoning is an effort on the part of cities or counties to protect the interests of the business man and the home owner so each may realize the highest possible values from his land. For, although the tendencies toward grouping according to similar use are very definite tendencies there are people who from motives of self interest would oppose this natural tendency, if zoning laws and restrictions did not operate to protect the general interest of the property owners of the area as a whole.

Plant Something

The home builder of a generation ago did not realize the investment value of planting, but the wise ones today know better. The real estate agents know this, too.—Country Home

THREE INDIAN CITIES



In the Palace of the Mirrors, Lahore.

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

THE movement toward the independence of India has thrown into prominence three of the pivotal cities of the peninsula. From Delhi, capital of India, the British officials are keeping close watch of developments; in Lahore met the All India Nationalist congress which issued the declaration of independence; and in Calcutta, greatest of the Indian cities, there was recently a huge demonstration in favor of independence.

If one spot were singled out in history-steeped India as most historic of all, probably it would be the city of Delhi, for both written records and oral traditions extending back for ages tell of power wielded from Delhi's site. New Delhi, constructed to be the seat of the Empire of India, has been built on ground where cities have risen and passed away through the centuries, and about which are situated beautiful and striking monuments of one of the world's most powerful empires of the past.

Though legend makes Delhi a place of importance from earliest times, history takes no account of it until about 1050 A. D., when it was the seat of a Hindu ruler. It was captured by Mohammedan invaders from Afghanistan in 1193, and from that time onward was the capital of a Mohammedan Indian empire. Delhi, in the days of the Mohammedan conquest, lay to the south of the present city, and there where the new power was set up, the first Mohammedan ruler, Kutub-ud-din, in celebration of his conquest a tower of victory, the Kutub Minar, which stands today and has been called "the most perfect tower in the world."

Capital of the Great Moguls.

Timur the Lame (Tamerlane), the Tatar scourge of Asia toward the end of the Fourteenth century, swooped down from Sarmarkand in 1398 and sacked Delhi; and in 1526 his lineal descendant, Baber, took the Tatar hordes again into India, captured the city, and founded the Mogul empire, through the fame of which Delhi is best known to western ears. In 1638 Shah Jahan, the Augustus of the Mogul emperors, built the present Delhi to the north of the old city and embellished it with mosques and palaces of great beauty.

Because of its rich history as the fountain-head of power in India, Delhi—not Calcutta, which was then the capital—was chosen in 1877 as the site of the Durbar, or gathering of native kings and princes, at which Queen Victoria was proclaimed empress of India. Again in 1903 Delhi was chosen when a Durbar was held to crown King Edward VII emperor, and once more in 1911 when George V assumed that title. On the latter occasion the new emperor announced that this ancient city of emperors would be restored as the capital of India and its 250,000,000 subjects.

The following year the viceroy and his administrative council moved into temporary quarters a few miles north of the city walls of Delhi. It is to the south of the Delhi of recent decades, near the site of the more ancient Delhi, however, that the new permanent capital, planned on an imperial scale, has recently risen. The city has been designed to cover approximately 36,000 acres and to house more than 50,000 people connected with the administration of the imperial government.

To the superficial observer of the work recently in progress it might appear that there have been rising the buildings of a great world exposition. Broad avenues have been laid out and planted with trees. A central feature is an imposing Processional way at the end of which rises the main building of the group, Government house, home of the viceroys of India. It includes great chambers and spacious state dining rooms, ballrooms and reception halls. On either side of the Processional way are secretariat buildings.

Lahore is the capital of Punjab state, and one of the important crossroads of India. Not many curious travelers are found there, for the city

is off the beaten paths of tourist travel. Most tourists visit Calcutta and Bombay and perhaps the interior cities between them, but Lahore, lying about 200 miles northwest of Delhi, is a bit out of the way. Yet trains from important southern Indian cities connect with lines to the city; railroads from the foothills of the western Himalaya mountains touch it; there is a line from Lahore to the Afghan border on the north; and from the west come trains from Karachi, popular landing field for Europe-Asia aviators.

Lahore is Colorful.

Lahore is about as old as the Christian era and in some old, walled portions of the city there has not been much change since the city was first built. Some of the streets are so narrow that sightseers who engage elephants for a tour watch the natives scurry into doorways and, as the elephants pass, flatten themselves against the wall of unattractive houses that flank these byways.

Every house has at least one enclosed balcony or bay window and no two adjoining houses seem to have them protruding from the same floor. And no two balconies are the same size. This feature of Lahore house construction, and the further fact that Lahore's early builders apparently gave no thought to an even building line, make the native thoroughfares a jumble of uneven masonry and wood.

There are few women on the streets of Lahore but no matter how many windows a house has, nearly all of them frame a bronzed feminine face. Some of the women wear shawls, others adorn themselves with trinkets—stone-encrusted disks pierce the left sides of their nostrils, beads nearly cover the bright waists and bronzed necks of the wearers, and earrings dangle from the ear lobes to the shoulders.

At the bazaars, the travelers mingle with a colorful horde who watch crafty merchants drive home sales of hammered metalware and earthen vessels of all shapes and sizes, jewelry, and many other products of local manufacture.

Calcutta Huge and Busy.

Calcutta is one of the most progressive cities of the East, with all the modern devices to handle its tremendous commerce and entertain its native and foreign population. In less than 250 years it has become the largest city in India and second only to London in the British empire.

When Job Charnock of the East India company set up a trading station at Kalkuta in 1690 the insignificant native village occupied a narrow stretch of dry land on the left bank of the mud-laden Hooghly with fever-infested swamps surrounding it on the three other sides.

Charnock knew the products of the rich Ganges and Brahmaputra valleys could be routed through Kalkuta and the swamps would protect his station from unfriendly Indian neighbors, but his wildest imagination, perhaps, did not lead him to vision the Calcutta of the Twentieth century.

Today three important railroads converge at Calcutta. The treacherous shifty channel of the Hooghly is a parade ground for commercial vessels of all sizes, flying flags of the world. Nearly ten miles of modern wharves and warehouses, equipped with all modern devices, receive and export many millions of dollars worth of jute, tea, hides, oil seed, lac, cotton, coal and other products of Bengal and surrounding provinces. And many acres of the old swamp land have been reclaimed, forming beautiful parks and sites for government buildings, and palatial residences of "jute kings" and "tea kings."

To the traveler who approaches Calcutta by water, its growth is a mystery. At the mouth of the Hooghly, the indigo blue water of the Bay of Bengal turns to a dirty brown. For much of the 80-mile trip mud flats and water-logged forests form the river-side scenery with no evidence of civilization save for the commercial craft plying the river. Only the most skilled pilot can steer a vessel up the shifty channel.

# Tasty Foods for the Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"How vast and profound is the influence of the subtle powders of heaven and earth. We seek to perceive them, and we do not see them. We seek to hear them and we do not hear them: identified with the substance of things, they cannot be separated from them."

One way of serving codfish, which is usually very popular, is with baked potatoes. The codfish is parboiled, broken into small pieces and added to a drawn butter sauce, or a rich white sauce, or simply plenty of butter added and served hot with the potatoes.

As fish balls, there is nothing better for breakfast or a luncheon dish.

Parboil in a large piece, drain and lay in melted butter and baste it while heating either on the range or in the oven. Serve when the butter has been well soaked in.

Scalloped Cod.—Flake one and one-half cupfuls of soaked codfish, or the fresh may be used if available. Chop one onion, one green and one red pepper, removing the seeds and white fiber, a tablespoonful of chopped capers or green pickle. Arrange the codfish in layers with the peppers and cover the whole with a half cupful of buttered crumbs. Bake, adding one and three-fourths cupfuls of white sauce with the codfish, before the crumbs are added.

Codfish Souffle.—Take two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, one cupful of shredded codfish, two beaten eggs (separate the whites and yolks), add one-half of a green pepper diced, one-half of an onion chopped fine, and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix all of the ingredients, adding salt and pepper and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites at the last. Bake in a buttered baking dish in a moderate oven. The onion and pepper may be cooked in the butter, then added to the fish and egg yolks. Serve with string beans, green peas or onions.

## HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

To clean your dusty felt hat rub it briskly with a dry sponge.

Never let woolen garments freeze after laundering, as it is likely to cause shrinking.

Apple juice will be ready throughout the year for use in jelly, fruit ices, beverages, sauces or desserts.

Start cleaning the house now a little at a time and avoid the wear and tear of old-fashioned housecleaning.

In these days when hats are made of soft materials an inexpensive stand, or hatter, to hold each hat will prove a paying investment.

Eating vegetables raw whenever possible is one way to get all the vitamins present and the soluble minerals which might be lost in the cooking water.

Think It Over  
If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way.

At this season of the year when we enjoy pork roasts, chops and spare-ribs, try this:

**Roast Stuffed Spare-ribs.**—Rub the outside of the spare-ribs with seasoned flour and stuff with the following:

**Onion Stuffing.**—Take one pint of bread crumbs, one cupful of corn meal, one chopped onion, one tart-apple also chopped, one-fourth of a cupful of chopped celery, two tablespoonfuls of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Mix with hot milk to moisten. Place in the spare-ribs and roll. Bake as usual.

**Spanish Beans.**—Soak a pint of navy beans over night, cook in the same water until the skins slip off easily. Turn into a bean pot or casserole and add one onion, one cupful of tomato, one small green pepper, one pimiento, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of mustard and one-half cupful of pork cut into small dice. Cut the vegetables into dice and bake as usual.

**English Chicken Salad.**—To one five-pound fowl add a tablespoonful of salt, herbs tied in a small cloth, using two sprigs of thyme, one of marjoram, a bay leaf, two sprigs of parsley.

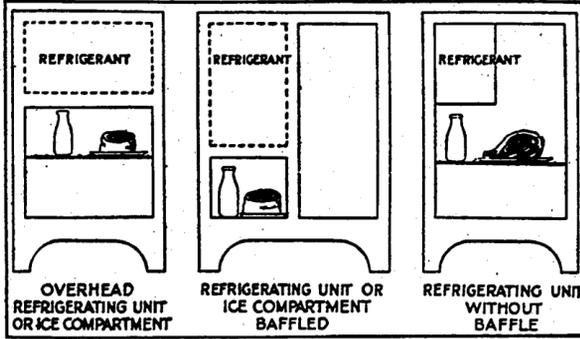
Simmer until the fowl is tender. One-half hour before it is done add one-half pound of bacon cut into bits. Remove the largest bones from the fowl and arrange a layer in a baking dish, cover with one-half pound of mushrooms that have been sauted in butter five minutes, or use the chicken fat; add hard cooked eggs, using three cut into slices. Continue until the dish is full. Add three cupfuls of the chicken broth which has been slightly thickened by cooking with flour. Cover with flaky pastry in triangles, bake until well browned. Season well before adding the pastry and if wanted especially good add some rich cream and less broth.

**Hot Toasted Cranberry Sandwiches.**—Broil cold boiled ham in a hot frying pan, lay on buttered toast, cover with hot cranberry sauce and sprinkle with chopped cheese. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Cranberry jelly seems to puzzle many cooks to get it just right. If the directions are carefully followed good results will always be obtained. Cook four cupfuls of cranberries in one cupful of boiling water twenty minutes, put through a sieve and add two cupfuls of sugar; cook five minutes, stirring well. Pour into molds and chill.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Keep Milk and Meat in Coldest Places



Coldest Spot in Refrigerator is Best Place for Milk.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Whether cooled by ice or mechanical unit, some parts of the household refrigerator are colder than others. Locate and reserve these for meat, milk and other exceptionally perishable foods, advises the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Any spoilage in fruits and vegetables can usually be detected by changes in appearance or odor, but this is not always the case with milk or meat. It is

therefore important to store these two foods in the coldest part of the refrigerator, and let fruits, vegetables, and other foods take second place. The coldest place varies in different types of refrigerator, as shown in the accompanying diagrams.

You can find out where the coldest section is in your own refrigerator by leaving a thermometer for an hour or two at a time in each part of the box, and recording the temperatures for comparison. Keep the refrigerator doors closed during this test and if it is an ice-cooled cabinet be sure that there is the same quantity of ice in both cases. Also the room temperature must be about the same, for all of these things make a difference in the refrigerator temperatures. A much better way would be to use two thermometers and test two places at once, for then you would surely have comparable conditions.

Cold air descends, warm air rises. Hence, a current of cold air moves steadily downward from the ice chamber or the refrigerating unit. As the air passes on its course through the refrigerator and takes up the heat leaking into the box and from the various articles stored, the temperature is raised. Consequently the coldest spot is that reached first by the air as it leaves the refrigerating compartment and is usually immediately below it. Study the construction of your own refrigerator, and look for the cold air duct that guides the circulation in many boxes. This will help you to find the coldest place. Other parts of your refrigerator may have temperatures sufficiently low for ordinary food storage, but it is better to be on the safe side with meat and milk and put them in the part that has been proved coldest.

# Sandman Story for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

David was now adventuring through the wonderful continent of Africa, and Africa was talking to him.

Africa reminded David of people who were always boasting that they were unlike others, but he didn't say anything. He waited for Africa to continue.

"Yes, I'm unlike other continents," Africa continued. "I have no long highland with those great wide lowlands reaching and spreading out to the sea."

"My surface here is mostly a big plateau and I don't go in much for heights."

"My rivers flow until they've flowed enough and then they tumble off in falls (that's really the only way to tumble). But I do like good-sized slopes above my coastal lines."

"You have such a nice, neat suit," David said after another pause. He felt Africa was willing to talk about himself but because of his long years of silence found it easy to be quiet.

"I'm glad you noticed that," Africa said. "That's because I haven't lots of bays and gulfs and such trimmings."

"My rivers are self-willed rivers. I like them to show spunk in this way."

"They wouldn't let vessels go far inland from the ocean which was another reason why those nations over in Europe didn't know much of me even when they were sending ships to Asia and even to your America."

"There is usually a reason for everything, but it does seem strange when I was here all the time that they should have taken so long about noticing me. I'm not small."

David agreed to this.

"I almost forgot to give you these dates," Africa said, "and now I must

be attending to my various duties. I'm a big continent, as I have said, and I must look after a good deal."

David ate the dates, and as he was finishing he saw Father Atlas coming toward him.

He couldn't mistake Father Atlas. He had seen him on his previous adventures, and here he was again, carrying his portfolio filled with maps.

He looked so strong. His arms were bare and David did envy his muscles.



He Looked So Strong.

He seemed to be wearing a snow cap which he hadn't worn before, and his blue eyes smiled at David as he greeted him.

"This," he said, "is my chief home—in the Atlas mountains." He led David through some gorgeous mountain scenery, and then, choosing a comfortable peak, he gave David a nice lunch which he had in readiness, and as David ate, he talked.

"All North Africa really needs more

# Fur in Demand for Wraps

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

American women wear more fur than those of any other country, especially in the northern states, where the winter climate requires plenty of protection from the cold. It is practically a national characteristic to like to be comfortable wherever we are, and so, while we heat our houses sufficiently warm to go lightly clad indoors, out-of-doors we want to be warmly dressed. The fur coat has proved ideal for our winter needs. If our coats are not made entirely of fur they are usually trimmed with it, particularly having fur collars and cuffs.

The demand for fur garments or fur-trimmed garments has greatly stimulated the production of fur-bearing animals on "farms" as well as the hunting and trapping of wild fur-bearers in the proper seasons. Pelts from a great variety of animals are being marketed, so that there are fur garments to be bought within the means of almost every one. The skins of rabbits are dressed and prepared to meet the requirements for less expensive fur garments that look like those made from more costly furs. A vigorous campaign against any misrepresentation as to what a fur really is has been carried on by reputable fur dealers, and if a woman who intends to buy a fur coat deals only with a furrier who can be trusted, she will find that he states plainly what kind of fur is used in any garment shown her and that he will explain its qualities fully.

There is no objection, for instance, to buying rabbit that looks like seal, ermine, leopard, or any other fur, if you know what you are getting. Rabbit skin, under any name whatever, will wear like rabbit skin, no better and no worse. A white evening wrap made of rabbit but appearing like ermine, will probably answer its purpose very well. The coat in the illustration is made of rabbit skins dyed to look like leopard. The red fox trimming is genuine. Such a coat would be warm and would look well. Its length of life would depend on the wear given it. Rabbit sheared and dyed to look like seal appears under many trade names: Near seal, Bay seal, Baltic seal, American seal, and Polar seal. "French ermine," "Coney-male," "Coney-leopard," "Kit-coney" and "Lapin" are other names for plain rabbit. "Genet fur" is cat fur; "Isabella fox" is an improper name for domestic dog, dyed and curled. There are a great many other names one is likely to encounter when trying to select a fur garment.

Long experience and a highly specialized knowledge of all furs are therefore necessary to a discriminating selection. The average woman

has no way to acquire this knowledge, and her safest course, in the opinion of the biological survey, is to buy from a reliable firm. Among other things, a trustworthy dealer will suggest the best sort of fur for any given use. Suppose one wants a satisfactory fur wrap for all occasions, that can be subjected to hard, long wear. Depending on how much can be spent and to some extent on the age and build of the wearer, a choice will most likely be made among the following: Otter, beaver, mink, raccoon, muskrat, Persian lamb, Alaska seal, Russian sable, or Kolinsky, which comes



Rabbit Skin Coat Dyed and Marked to Imitate Leopard—The Trimmings Are Red Fox.

from the red sable, or Siberian mink. For the automobile or for sportswear, the selection will doubtless lie among raccoon, opossum, civet, muskrat, leopard, ocelot, pony, and kid-skin. Evening wraps for dress are generally made of ermine, squirrel, marten, chinchilla, broadtail, and mole.

A stout woman, especially a short, stout woman, needs to choose her fur garment with care, both as to kind of fur and the style of the coat, lest these points be too much accentuated. A mature or middle-aged woman does well, as a rule, to select furs that enhance her dignity, rather than those worn purely for sports. Similarly, an active girl or young woman seldom needs the more formal types of fur garments, but dresses rather for sports.

# Caped Frocks for Spring Wear

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



You can tell the moment you glimpse a frock of gay printed crepe made with a cape, that it is distinctly ad-

vance. There's nothing smarter on the boards than these caped prints. The spring costume in the picture

faunts a cape of circular cut, the neckline finished with a soft tie of self-print. The quest for these new printed costumes will reveal many plaited cape versions as well, the plaits falling from a fitted round yoke. Frequently the skirt is plaited to match the cape.

To emphasize its modishness, the really and truly up-to-the-moment gown of piquant print worn with a matching cape, instead of going utterly sleeveless as one might suppose, takes upon itself quaint little puffs or cap sleeves. Thus with the cape removed, the gown gives further evidence of its smart styling, for tiny novelty sleeves are the latest whim of fashion.

It is interesting to note how most every gown has its matching wrap, or should have. If not a cape then a bolero jacket is made of the same materials as the dress or skirt and if neither of these then a hip-length or finger-tip coat.

The leaf design of the print pictured bespeaks that which is among the newest in patterned silks. Fruit motifs are also very new.

One would be inclined to think that polka dots had outlived their popularity. On the contrary there is a veritable stampede of dots in the fabric realm. Not only are large bold dotted effects good, but the very latest silks are pin-dotted. The latter in black or navy with white dots so tiny they look like pin-pricks, are conspicuously featured for immediate wear. Frocks made of these neat silks are cuffed and collared very effectively with rows of white organdie petals.

Even newer than dots are the attractive star-patterned silks which are included in every display of spring prints.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

# tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE  
**Feen-a-mint**  
FOR CONSTIPATION

## IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your drugist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

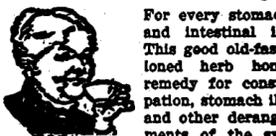
# For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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

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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.

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Hated is self-punishment.

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In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he saw the harm in harsh purgatives for constipation and began to search for something harmless to the sensitive bowels.

Out of his experience was born a famous prescription. He wrote it thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, feverishness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and such disorders, are relieved by the prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and harmless formula. All drugstores have it.

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Take  
Boschee's Syrup  
and coughing stops at once! Relieves where others fail. Contains nothing injurious—but, of, so effective! GUARANTEED.  
**Boschee's SYRUP**  
At all Drugstores

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## Twin Oak Chocolates

Assorted Fillings

High Grade Candy

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## NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES

The Dependable, Satisfying Blue Flame Stoves

THE NEW PATTERNS Are built-in ovens with heat indicators on the door, two or three free burners as you wish, beautifully finished, the prices little more than the older patterns which have removable ovens.

THE STANDARD PATTERNS Are a continuation of new designs of last year, with all the features that have made them so very popular, and all their beauty of design and color, our price will be same as before.

Time now to change the old oil stove for a new design. It would seem like there would be no further change for a few years.

It will be a pleasure to show you the whole line with stoves in operation. YOU CAN USE AS YOU PAY.

If you cannot call write, or telephone 154-W; you can avail yourself of our low prices without a call.

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Of accepting personal security upon a bond, when corporate security is vastly superior? Personal security may be financially strong to day and insolvent to-morrow; or he may die, and his estate be immediately distributed. In any event, recovery is dilatory and uncertain.

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H. W. ELDRIDGE Agent.

Antrim.

## Typewriter Paper

We still carry a stock of Bond Typewriter Paper, cut 8 1/2 x 11 inches, at prices varying with quality. Extra by parcel post.

This we will cut in halves, if you desire, giving you sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

We also have a stock of Light Yellow Typewriter Sheets, 8 1/2 x 11, especially for Carbon Copy sheets. 75¢ for 500 sheets, 12¢ extra by parcel post. Pen can be used on this very well.

REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.

### The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

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Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER  
H. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Mar. 19, 1930

Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the lines.

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

One more ice storm!

Tenement to Let—Newly renovated. Apply to Albert I. Brown, Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Robinson, of Arlington, Mass., spent the week-end with relatives in this place.

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

Mrs. Clayton Ashford and little daughter, Irma Beryl, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Cleveland.

Edmund and Benton Dearborn, students at Dartmouth, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Jennie Dearborn.

The ladies of the Mission Circle will hold their regular monthly supper at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, March 19, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Marion Patterson, the young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Patterson, was confined to her home by illness last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers took their young son, Harry, to the hospital on Monday morning, where he will remain awhile for observation.

A few of our Odd Fellows attended the funeral of Roy Otis, in Hancock on Monday. He belonged to a Lodge in Hoosick Falls, N. Y. The local members conducted the burial service of the Order.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and daughter, Miss Mabelle Eldredge, were in Winchendon, Mass., on Sunday, to be present at a family dinner gathering, given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge.

Cards received by friends here on Saturday announce the marriage of Miss Mildred Prescott MacDowell and James Morton Hayward, on that date at Albany, N. Y. They will be at home after April first, in Everett, Mass.

Millard A. Edwards and Miss Lillian Cameron, both of this town, were married on Saturday evening last, the 15th, in Henniker, by Rev. William Thompson. The Reporter joins with many friends in extending congratulations to this young couple in their new relations.

Ed. Thompson has got to sell his Ford car at the best offer he can get for it. The mechanical parts of it have nearly all been renewed, and there is practically the wear of a new car in it. Come and look at it and am sure you will make an offer and possibly will get it.

The Antrim Girl Scouts are to have a Mother and Daughter Supper in the vestry of the Baptist church on March 21. All people interested in Girl Scouting are invited to the open meeting at 7.30 o'clock. It is expected that Miss Ruth Hedlund, Girl Scout Director for New England, will be present and speak.

LADIES ATTENTION! Buy your hosiery direct from the mill. Hi Grade rayon silk hose, sold at \$1.00 a pair, our special offer 3 prs. for \$1.95. Season leading colors, sizes 8 1/2-10. Send for our money saving catalogue. Bellingham Mills, P.O. Box 163 Essex Sta., Boston, Mass. Adv. 4t

The dairy cows of Arthur W. Proctor have just passed a clean TB test; also his stable has been inspected and approved by a Federal inspector and by the boards of health of both Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Mr. Proctor informs us that he is the only retail milk dealer in town selling milk from State and Federal tested cows.

### Antrim Locals

Mrs. Walter C. Hills and son, Wesley, were recent guests of her parents in Reading, Mass.

Mrs. Lawrence Black was housed a few days recently with a form of rheumatism in one foot.

Born, in Antrim, March 11, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Page Holt, Jr. Mrs. Holt was Miss Theresa Sizemore.

Miss Dorothy, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nylander, was confined to her home last week with a hard cold.

Representatives of the Webber Lumber Company, of Fitchburg, Mass., and the Concord Lumber Company, of Concord, this state, were in town on Friday last on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hurlin left town today for a trip to California, expecting to return in May. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, now in California, after a trip by way of the Panama Canal, will return with them.

On Wednesday evening, March 26, at a regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., the degree will be conferred on a class of four. Preparations for the occasion are now in progress.

The honor reports for the students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute contain the names of two Antrim young men. Carroll Johnson attained second honor in the Freshman class, and Henry B. Pratt, Jr., third honor in the Sophomore class.

The members of the Antrim Board of Selectmen attended the meeting in Concord on Thursday last of the State Tax Commission. This was a meeting of the Selectmen and Assessors with the Tax Commission for the purpose of receiving advice governing the assessment and taxation of property.

Rev. LeRoy W. Stringfellow, D.D., of Haverhill, Mass., district superintendent of the Southern District of the New Hampshire Methodist Conference, will be in Antrim on Thursday evening of this week, the 20th, for the purpose of holding the fourth quarterly conference with the local church. The meeting will be held in the church parlor. All the officers who usually report at the fourth quarterly conference will be expected to have their reports ready for this meeting.

### High School Notes

Prize Speaking

Marion Nylander has entered the State Prize Speaking contest which will be held in Durham the latter part of April.

Freshmen and Sophomores have selected their rhetoricals for the local Prize Speaking. Rehearsals have begun. Preliminary trials will be held in April.

Mildred Cummings will represent the School, before the Antrim Women's Club, in a discussion of Current Events.

### Commendation of a 1929 Graduate

A report from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a letter from the Committee of Admission speak highly for the work done by Carroll Johnson during the first semester. His work in English, Mathematics and Chemistry is especially good. Carroll is in the "shark" division of analytical geometry for the second semester. He was excused from examinations in Chemistry because of the high grade of work he had done during the semester.

### Antrim Woman's Club

Will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Members will please notice the change in time, made to accommodate the speaker, Mrs. Edwin L. Allen, of Arlington, Mass. New Hampshire Federation chairman of Music, will speak. Her subject will be: "American Composers," and she will illustrate her talk with selections on the piano. Miss Mildred Cummings is the High school pupil selected to speak on "Current Events."

The passing on of ex President Taft recalls to our mind when on one of his visits to New Hampshire the editor of The Reporter, with a number of other Granite State editors and special guests, made the trip from Nashua to Manchester on his special train riding with him in his car. We shall never forget the pleasure of that occasion, as well as the happy manner and genial smile of the large hearted, brilliant and able William Howard Taft!

### For Sale

R. I. Red Hatching Eggs, \$7.00 per 100; also Day Old Chicks, \$20.00 per 100. These are from healthy stock, extra good size and color; excellent layers of large eggs.

Mrs. Verlo Smith, Whittemore Farm, Antrim, N. H. P. O.: Hillsboro, N. R.

### TOPICS OF THE DAY

#### Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The Commissioners have appointed the following Fire Wards, for 1 year: Philip W. Whittemore, Chief Engineer. Lewis D. Hatch, 1st Assistant. George G. Whitney, 2d Assistant.

Arthur W. Harrison, of Bennington, was arraigned before Judge James B. Sweeney in local court one day recently, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Motor Officer Roger Hilton was the complainant. Harrison was fined \$25 and costs of \$10.82.

Get posted on the new fire law. You can't set a fire anywhere after the snow leaves the ground without a permit from the forest fire warden. This permit protects you from a fine for setting a fire without a permit, but does not protect you if the fire runs over onto your neighbor and does him damage.

Two items of news were contained in the daily papers of last Friday which were very interesting to all to read. One was that a half million dollars were left by will to the New Hampshire Odd Fellows' Home, at Concord; the donor was Mrs. May F. Nichols, of Manchester. The other news item was that the Recess Tax Group expenses are \$5000.00, their attorney having a bill of \$1000.00.

#### "In Union There Is Strength"

March the 8th, 1930

To Whom It May Concern: The result of the Special Session of the Legislature goes to show the consideration of power. This is the force, applied, which caused the labor beyond a certain point.

In Union there is Strength. The strength must be used for the right. Selfish interests are the motive, ultimately the result will be chaotic and unstable. The survival of the fittest.

The question comes up in regard to tax, whereby the cost may be equalized with regard to pleasures, privileges and conveniences enjoyed by the people in thickly settled portions. At once the old idea of the miser takes hold, to keep all he has, regardless of anyone. (Not our own spirit of their play).

The deal of this action may be due to the fact that some do not realize the situation fully. Sometimes one can only see and visualize in their immediate circle. The centers are stealing (to use a harsh term) from the little fellow in regard to power comparison.

The rural, outlying districts are the basic, stabilizing force that comes to the front in such times as war. You may manufacture all the arms, ammunition, machinery, clothing—Innumerable things. If your farmers fail to produce the staff of life, what becomes of all that the manufacturing centers have produced? What good is it? The farmer has always been a good natured man, ready, regardless of how he was treated, to put his shoulder to the wheel. He is the real force of the nation, unseen at the front. The great primary force back of the nation, those who produce the food.

To be inconsiderate of this man is a grave mistake. Far reaching in its results. Not seen today or tomorrow. The roots are far extended in the balance of the nation. Just cast your eye over the increase in farm organizations in the last ten years. This new child of power is the greatest force that has been banded together in our history. Without them as producers, nothing can live. Prof. Munro, of Harvard College, who is considered an authority on the political situation in Washington, stated some time ago in the Atlantic Monthly that, "The American Farm Bureau Federation is the most powerful group in Washington today, with the American Federation of Labor, second." Our representatives in our state affairs would do well to consider carefully before they vote on matters of such grave and far reaching questions as came up at the Special Session.

Do our own representatives from the rural sections do their duty? How do they vote? Where is their voice heard? It would be well for our voters to learn on which side of the balance they place their support. Are they swept along by the tide that is let loose by Power?

Yours sincerely,  
HAROLD W. CATE.

This article was written for The Reporter and has also appeared in the Concord Monitor-Patriot.

It seems we must have a Constitutional Convention, however negligible its need may be. It has been suggested that adjournment be taken without submitting any amendments for ratification or rejection by the people. The shorter the session the better for the state, considering the pulse of the people of the state at the present time.

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

## The Opera House

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"THE MIGHTY"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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One of Gary's Latest and Best Pictures

Shows start at 7.30 p.m. weekdays

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## The Golden Rule

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Agent

Hillsboro, N. H.

**Moving Pictures!**

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

**Saturday, March 22**  
**Phyllis Haver**  
in  
**SHADY LADY**

**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.

Perley Collins, Watertown, Mass., is visiting relatives here.

William Taylor was on the sick list and could not get out to vote.

Mrs. H. A. Knight has been having a severe cold, but is reported better.

Mrs. Cyrus Philbrick has returned from Manchester and is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Knight.

Mrs. Patrick Shea is reported as gaining slowly and may be able to get home in about another week.

William F. Harrington was elected chairman of the town Democratic committee, and J. F. Miles the clerk at their caucus just before election.

Our town clerk, Charles H. Smith, was the only candidate who polled every vote, and of course was re-elected, at the town meeting on the eleventh.

Mrs. Robert Knowles was taken suddenly very ill on Tuesday evening. William Knowles came up from Concord and Mrs. Ruth Fulshaw is here from New Jersey.

There was an increase in attendance at the Thursday evening service last week, and more are hoped for this week. These services are both helpful and instructive.

On Tuesday evening, the Inspection of the S. of U. V. Auxiliary, took place with Mrs. Nellie Clough, of Alton, the Dept. I. and I. officer, inspecting the work. There were other Department and National officers present, of whom we can say more next week.

The Town team defeated the strong Hancock five to the tune of 25 to 16 at the local ball last Wednesday night. Cody starred for the locals with five goals, while Adams did the high scoring with three baskets for Hancock. This Wednesday night Hillsboro's five will play Bennington at the local hall.

The Hancock Street Friendly Club met with Mrs. Beatrice Bartlett last Thursday; it being Mrs. Bartlett's birthday, she was pleasantly surprised by the gift of a large birthday cake, beautifully decorated. Refreshments were served, the cake sampled and enjoyed by all. Friday, March 21, the club will meet at Mrs. George Bryer's.

Guest night was observed at the Grange last week and a splendid program put on by the committee. Howard Chase was especially fine, and James MacLoughlin never sang or whistled better. Mrs. Prentiss Weston, Miss Edwards, Miss Foote, and John Robertson are all too well known to need further praise; they are always good in their varied parts. Miss Eva Fournier is a talented dancer and added to the enjoyment of the affair. A light supper was served and games played at the conclusion of the evening.

At the meeting of the 4-H Club, held on Friday night at Town hall, six new members joined which makes a membership of forty-two. This is the biggest club in Hillsboro County. The motto is: "We are the biggest and we are going to be the best." It was decided first to send flowers to two sick members; second, to gather material for scrap-book for the Pembroke Tuberculosis hospital; third, that the meeting will close at nine o'clock. After that time leaders are not responsible for the members. After the business meeting, games were played, and closed with repeating the 4-H pledge.

**For Sale**

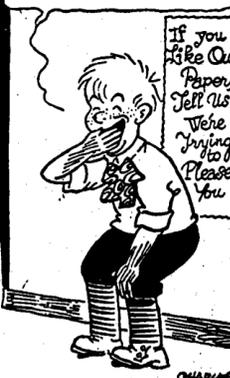
Nice Green Mountain potatoes, also Walker potatoes, equally as good. \$2.00 per bushel, delivered. Brookside Farm, Antrim, N. H. adv. 31

**Radio For Sale**

Will sell my 1929 Radio, complete with 5 tubes, speaker and storage battery at sacrifice \$20. Cost over \$100. Now in storage in Antrim. Write Mrs. Adams, 356 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Adv. 31

**MICKIE SAYS—**

HA! HA! WE BEEN PESTERED WITH LOAFERS' ROUND THIS OFFICE, BUT I'M GOING TO INSULT 'EM ALL BY PASSING 'EM THESE PHONY TICKETS AT I JEST PRINTED READIN' 'THIS TICKET ENTITLES THE BEARER TO A FREE SEAT IN THE TOWN DEPOT.'



**CHURCH NOTES**

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

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, March 20  
Prayer and praise service, at seven p.m. A study in Acts 9

Sunday, March 23  
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with a Lenten sermon by pastor  
Bible school at 12 noon

**Baptist**

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, March 20  
Workers' Conference. Supper at 6.30 p.m. Conference follows. Topic: "How May We Apply the Lesson to the Practical Affairs of Today?"

Sunday, March 23  
Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on "The Biggest Business in the World."

Church school at 12 o'clock  
Crusaders at 4.20 o'clock  
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 p.m. Meets in this church. Leader, Miss Mildred Cummings

Union evening service at 7 in this church. Rev. Frank K. Neary, East Jeffrey, will be the speaker

**District Nurse**

At their last meeting, the Antrim Citizens Association considered the matter of a District Nurse for this town and Bennington, having in mind that the two towns could well be attended to by one nurse. The plan favorably thought of was that the several organizations sponsor the project, and possibly the manufacturers of both towns would assist in the proposition. Committees are being appointed from several organizations to compose a general committee for the further consideration of the matter and ascertain what can be done. As arrangements develop The Reporter will endeavor to keep its readers informed.

It will be remembered that Antrim employed a District Nurse some years ago, and in many ways the proposition worked out quite satisfactorily. It is very important that the right kind of a nurse be secured and that the organization employing her is made up right.

**Lost, in Antrim Village**

Black Suit Case, between Highland Avenue and Main Street, containing Men's Suit Samples. Finder please leave at Reporter Office.

**Question of Fact**

Judge Blackstone decided that certain evidence was inadmissible. Counsel took strong exception to the ruling, and insisted that it was admissible. "I know, your honor," said he, warmly, "that it is proper evidence. Here I have been practicing at the bar for 40 years, and now I want to know if I am supposed to be a fool?" "That," quietly replied the judge, "is a question of fact, and not of law, so I won't pass any opinion upon it, but will let the jury decide."

**Hollow Wall Deadens Sound**

Soundproofing involves careful study and practice, and scientists are just beginning to discover the proper way to protect interiors against noise. Among other interesting facts they have learned is that, under ordinary conditions, various materials that are supposed to deaden sound actually transmit it, so great care has to be exercised in constructing walls or other areas. For example, hollow walls, in many instances, are better insulators against sound than those with an inner space filled with sawdust. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE PACIFIC COAST**

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

P. O. Box 508  
Santa Barbara, Cal.,  
March 7, 1930

Dear Friends:  
I wish that I might quote the whole poem entitled "The Desert's Plea," but will only try a verse or two:

"They wrong me who proclaim  
That I am but a desert waste,  
I only sleep, and beauty's best  
I may supremely taste."

"But give me a cooling drink;  
Invest me with your wooling skill,  
And then behold my readiness  
To answer to your will."

There is a weird sort of fascination about the desert which is very difficult to describe, but as one rides in comfort on the train for mile after mile when no habitation is in sight and the distant mountains look like large animals or in many cases like flat-irons without handles, and the land shows no signs of vegetation except in a few spots, it is very startling to arrive at some station where water has been found and see the marvelous growth of flowers, fruits and garden truck.

At Phoenix, Arizona, we saw some of the largest cotton plants and longest staple growth cotton which we have ever seen and the stalks of cotton were at least 5 feet tall, which is very different from what we have seen in Georgia or other southern so called "cotton states."

It is not so much of a surprise that the seven states are fighting over the distribution of the water from the Boulder Dam Reservoir.

As we ride over the desert we get the impression that we are in a great valley not much above the ocean, but the fact is, a great deal of the "waste" land is as high as Mt. Washington, and some of it higher than Mt. Mitchell, in North Carolina, which is the highest peak east of the Mississippi river.

My limited knowledge of Physical Geography is frequently manifest, for I am surprised to know that Denver is as far south as Baltimore and that Providence, R. I., is directly north from the Pacific coast of Chile, South America, and that the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal is farther west than the Pacific end, etc.

Last Wednesday we had the honor to entertain over night, Mr. Ortega, a Navaho Indian, and Mr. Chayet, a Jew, who are both attending school in New York State, but are with others from the school (each from a different nation) making a tour in a big motor bus, while they tell of their conversion to Christianity and of the opportunities of the school.

On the train last fall going East we saw a number of Pueblo Indians in their covered wagons driving along the road to Laguna, where there was to be a great celebration by the Navahoes in which they had no part except to be on hand for the trading which is yearly carried on.

It was another surprise at Lebanon, N. H., to see in the home of Mrs. Frank C. Churchill, the finest private collection of Indian and other interesting curiosities which we ever found.

Some of you may recall the fact that when Gov. Churchill finished his term as a member of the Governor's council, he spent some years in the Government service as inspector of Indian Reservations. During his term of office he traveled several hundred thousand miles, from New Mexico to Alaska, and on most of the trips Mrs. Churchill accompanied him. She tells us that from a child she has been interested in collecting things of unusual nature, and now she has many articles which even the curator of Dartmouth College Museum had never seen elsewhere. She can tell the history of most if not all the thousands of articles, and has the whole outfit classified, and many in show-cases which fill many of the rooms of her large house.

Coming West again, between Philadelphia and St. Louis, I met a man who formerly lived in Paso Robles, Cal., and he told me that Mr. Victor Ward, of that town, was the sort of man to whom everyone looked when any good thing was started for the good of the community, for he was always ready and willing to lead in the good work. As an Antrim native I was especially interested in this, for he married Miss Bertha Bate, on whom we called a few moments last Summer.

Not long ago I met here a man by the name of J. W. Hutchinson, who is in the watch repairing business here but formerly lived in Keene, N. H.

A number of interesting people stop in Santa Barbara, occasionally, and among the number some months ago was Prince George, of England, when the English war-ship to which he is attached was off-shore.

It is a custom for a number of people to take the sailors from any boat which calls here, for a ride about the city and we took two of the English boys to the top of a hill where a new house was being built and where a good view may be secured. The road is a bit crooked and steep and I feared that the fellows might be "Sea Sick" as the experience was

somewhat different than the roll of the mighty deep sea. They were good sports and jolly chaps, however, and we enjoyed their acquaintance very much. They told many interesting experiences and said that the Prince was a manly, democratic sort of chap.

Naturally many people went to the boat and on one occasion some snap shots were taken of a small group of sailors, one of whom the visitors supposed was the Prince, but the boys told us it was the ship's cook.

It is our custom to visit the cemetery here on Memorial day to show our respect for the "Boys of '61," as well as for the soldiers of all wars, but the group who attend the exercises is not very large when we think of the size of the city.

A very interesting event took place last spring, for during the short program conducted at the graves of the loved ones by some of the ladies of the relief associations, a young lady who is totally blind (a member of Mrs. Goodell's Bible class) was led to the front where she sang with great power the grand but simple melody "When I shall SEE Him face to face." The look of hope and longing and joy on her face brought tears to the eyes of most of those who watched and listened.

A man by the name of Funk walked, by preference I think, across the country playing his violin as he had opportunity, for pay at some of the cities and towns and without pay at many of the lonely ranches or cross roads, as the people asked for music.

Some one interviewed him here and asked what sort of music was most in demand and he said that while he played some jazz in the towns, the tunes most often called for along the way were "Nearer my God to Thee" and "Rock of Ages."

Recently we met at a surprise party, Ex-Mayor Henry Adrian, who was for some time a lecturer on the road and he told some very interesting anecdotes, among them being several about Col. Geo. W. Bain, of Kentucky, who spoke in Antrim several times as many will remember.

Once Bain went to the platform in his native state to lecture on the evening on which a young man had been hung to the limb of a tree with the placard written in blood, "Whoever removes this body before night will meet the same fate." (Signed) Ku Klux Klan.

Before beginning his lecture he denounced the police of the city, the Mayor and the Governor of the State for not interfering to prevent the outrage.

At the close of the lecture his friends had provided a saddle horse for him to use in escaping across the state line, which he refused, as he did any escort to the stopping place where he and his bride of a few weeks were to spend the night, saying that he would meet his fate like a man.

We have little conception of the danger as it existed in those days of the South, but he realized that his time might be short on earth. During the evening he heard a commotion outside and went to the door to find a great mob of men swarming over the hedge in front of the house and he stepped back to kiss his bride and to say, "They have come for me and we may not meet again on earth, but the time will not seem long until we meet over yonder."

Then he went again to the piazza and said, "What is wanted?" and at the moment the leader raised a great baton and said, "Ready men. PLAY," and every band in the city struck up a tune to serenade Col. Bain, for they all admired his courage.

Years later it came out that the Klan had nothing to do with the lynching, but it was the work of a jealous lover and his cronies who hid behind the Klan's reputation.

R. C. GOODELL

**NORTH BRANCH**

Mrs. Morris H. Wood is ill with a cold.

Ira P. Hutchinson visited at the Branch recently.

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers has a sister visiting her for a season.

W. H. Simonds and wife have returned from Peterboro.

Mrs. Harry Harvey was calling on friends here recently.

Mrs. George Wilson had the misfortune to injure her knee recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bosley are at their home from a visit in Gardner, Mass.

The many friends of Harry Gerstenberger were pleased to listen on Saturday p.m. to his broadcasting with his flute, from WEEI. Harry was in his usual good form and his friends in this town were all pleased to hear him play once more. It is said that he will soon broadcast again, so everyone watch out for the announcement.

**Special Business Announcements**

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GRANITE CONTRACTORS  
Monuments Mausoleums  
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GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE

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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

**FLEXO COMBINATION PISTON RINGS**

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ASK THE DRIVER

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57 Church St. KEENE, N. H. Telephone 1972

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**Reliable Jeweler**

Special Diamond Work a Specialty  
Telephone 2892

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Manchester, N. H.

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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.

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OPTOMETRIST  
N. H. Savings Bank Building  
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Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

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**FIRE INSURANCE**  
Reliable Agencies  
So all in need of Insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.

Antrim, N. H.  
For Sale

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

**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 37-3, Antrim, N. H. Adv.

**EXECUTRIX NOTICE**

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Milan D. Cooper late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated February 26, 1930.  
BEATRICE ANDERSON COOPER.

**E. R. Adams**

**Auto Glass Replaced**

The Only Place in Concord That Polishes Edges Plate and Window Glass, Mirrors and Paints  
23 School St. Tel. 337-J  
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**The Home of Quality Flowers**

**RODNEY C. WOODMAN, Florist**  
Milford, N. H.

Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander

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Antrim, N. H.

**H. Carl Muzzey**

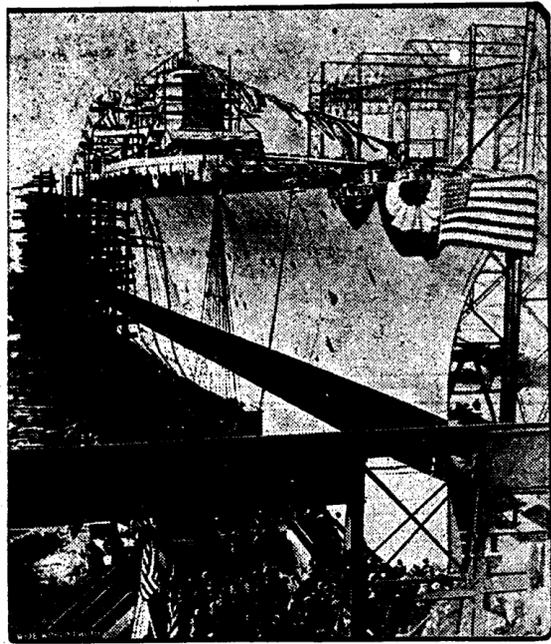
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Prices Right. Drop me a postal card  
Telephone 37-3

**Dreer's Garden Book**

LOVELY Flowers around your home, luscious Vegetables from your own garden—how these add to the joy of living! Our 1930 Garden Book lists the best Seeds, Plants and Bulbs and tells how to grow them.

Copy free if you mention this publication  
**HENRY A. DREER**  
1306 Spring Garden St. Philadelphia, Pa.

### Light Cruiser Augusta Is Launched



The Augusta, a light cruiser, took her place as the latest addition to the United States navy as hundreds of notables cheered and applauded while she slipped gracefully down the ways to the blue waters of Hampton Roads. The new ship has a speed of 32 1/2 knots and will be manned by a complement of 50 officers and 625 men. She is of standard displacement of 10,000 tons and is 600 feet in length.

## France Lost 93 Generals in War

### Forty-One of Them Were Killed in Action on the Battlefield.

Paris.—A notable ceremony at the church of Saint-Louis des Invalides recently strikingly disproved the notion that very few generals are killed in battle or die of wounds received in action. It was the dedication of a monument to the French general officers who fell on the battlefield during the years 1914-18, and of an obelisk containing little sachets of soil from the various battlefields. Both of these were the work of the sculptor, Gaston Debalze.

France lost nearly 1,500,000 of her sons in the World war. Of these 38,000 were officers, 93 of them generals. Since there were less than 200 generals of brigade and 100 generals of division at the front, this loss of 93 is significant of the part taken by the general officers in the front line fighting.

#### Names on Plaque.

The plaque in the chapel of the Invalides contains the names of 41 generals killed under fire. It recalls the anonymity with which the French government long conducted military operations that most of these names are little known outside of France. Some of them—the more famous—were:

Dive, killed on August 23, 1914, at the head of the Sixty-third brigade; Dupuis, killed by a shell; Roques, shot through the head; Largeau, the hero of Oudal; Krien, killed at the Marne while leading his troops in an attack; Loyzeau de Grand-Maison; Plessier, previously wounded in Cochinchina and in Cambodia; Serret, who fell at Hartmannvillerskopf and who had been previously military attache in Berlin; Girodon, previously wounded in Morocco and at the Dardanelles; Ribery and Gossetti, the heroes of Dixmude.

The bishop of Verdun was chosen to preside at the ceremonies and the mass was said by the Abbe de l'Epino, formerly an artillery colonel. Among those in attendance at this unusual dedication were Marshals Petain, Franchet d'Esperey, and Lyauter.

### Texas Game Preserves Closed for Ten Years

Austin, Texas.—Hunting has been absolutely forbidden for ten years on game sanctuaries in Texas with more area than all of Connecticut and four times as big as Rhode Island.

There are 68 of these sanctuaries, with a total of 3,203,122 acres, where

wild life is held sacred. The largest is a 414,314 acre tract in eight counties where hunting is forbidden until November 1, 1935. The earliest sanctuaries were established in 1925. The latest was a 6,000 acre tract in Calhoun county owned by W. L. Moody of Galveston. It became a sanctuary on February 27, 1929, and will be closed until 1939.

These sanctuaries are not the earliest efforts of Texas to preserve the herds of wild game for which the state was once famous. A review of the conservation steps just issued by the state game, fish, and oyster commission shows that Texas had its first game law in 1860. That law prohibited killing quail on Galveston island for two years.

Beside the game sanctuaries, practically every form of nonpredatory wild life now is protected by closed seasons. Under them a steady growth of wild life population is detailed in the department manual.

### League Asks Cut in Educational Film Tax

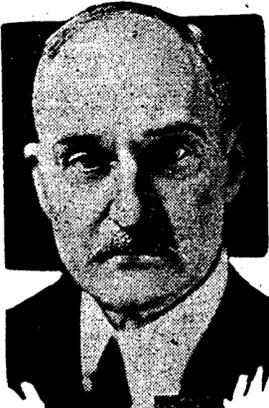
Geneva.—The League of Nations has just decided to undertake launching of an international convention suppressing all customs duties on educational films.

The decision is one of the first ones affecting the world-wide movie market which has been taken by the league's new International Educational Cinematographic Institute at Rome.

The object of the move is based upon two ideas; first that educational films should be given the greatest distribution possible, and, secondly, that as they are never money making propositions, governments should give the greatest facilities possible for their distribution by suppressing all customs charges.

Each state signing the convention will always have the right to exercise its regular censorship over any such films.

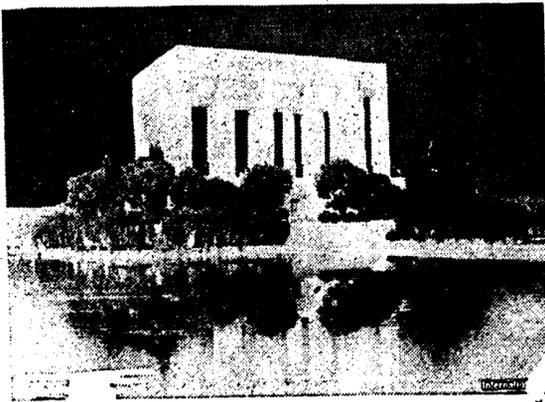
### HEAD OF LAWYERS



Henry U. Sims of Birmingham, Ala., who has been elected president of the American Bar association to succeed Gurney F. Newlin of Los Angeles.

**Snakes Freeze to Death**  
Loveland, Colo.—Saint Patrick may have driven the snakes out of Ireland, but it took a cold wave to do the exterminating here. Telephone linemen found fifty baby garter snakes frozen in a nest near Loveland.

### Design for Chicago War Memorial



Here is the prize winning design for the war memorial which Chicago will erect on an artificial island off the lake front. It is the work of Roger Bailey and Eric Gugler, architects of New York.

### Got Cold "Tootsies"?

#### Try Out These Shoes

Budapest, Hungary.—An enterprising shoemaker has determined to cure the world of cold feet, so he has invented a heatable shoe with an electric radiator attachment built into the sole. Instead of the little children of Budapest warming daddy's slippers when he comes home they will now warm daddy's boots before he goes out. The shoes are warmed by inserting a plug in a lamp socket or ordinary wall connector and the moderate heat so acquired lasts an hour and a half.

Policemen, tram drivers and sentries will doubtless welcome this footwarming footwear, but let them have a free warning to look out for chilblains!

## TEETH OF ESKIMOS SHOW CIVILIZATION'S INFLUENCE

Dental Defects Soon Appear After Adoption of Diet of the White Man.

Washington.—Eskimos who have back of them countless generations of ancestors with strong jaws and perfect teeth are now, within two generations, undergoing radical dental changes, Henry B. Collins, Jr., of the Smithsonian Institution has found.

Mr. Collins collected bones of ancient Eskimo dead and took physical measurements among the present living groups this summer. He noted that Eskimo children and young adults around Nome and other white settlements showed much evidence of cavities in teeth, crowded teeth and sometimes extra teeth forcing their way into the dental curve. As he journeyed farther away from the white settlements and the handy grocery stores he found that the tribes

had more perfect teeth. The development of dental defects is attributed to the Eskimos' adoption of the white man's diet, in which cereal products and sweets are prominent.

The Eskimos still eat some walrus meat, seal oil and whale blubber, but not enough to give their jaws strenuous exercise as in the old days, and they get much less of the proteins and fats and lime-containing foods than the strictly native diet contained. Teeth of elderly natives have not been affected by the change in diet, but suddenly the last two generations, which were born into homes using the mixed diet, are learning all about dental ills.

Whether the jaws of the Eskimos, long noted for their heavy development, are becoming smaller for lack of exercise and lime, which is bone-building material, is not yet clear, Mr. Collins said.

Evidence that too much soft food and too little exercise for the teeth will affect a whole group of people is shown by Indian remains from the past. Mr. Collins pointed out. The Pueblos, who depended on corn as the basis of their food supply, had much more trouble with their teeth than had wandering plains tribes which hunted game for food.

### U. S. Tea Expert Board Is Appointed by Hyde

Washington.—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has appointed by the United States board of tea experts for 1930, to prepare and submit to him standard samples of tea by which all teas entering the United States are compared as to their purity, quality, and fitness for consumption. The board is composed of Robert A. Lewis, Boston; Arthur T. Hellyer, Chicago; A. P. Irwin, Philadelphia; Edward Bransten, San Francisco; John J. McNamara, New York; Charles F. Hutchinson, New York, and J. N. Shaw, Seattle.

# 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. Paul marries Claire Durand, daughter of his father's partner. He is in charge of engineering work near Peribonka. Paul's wife is in Europe. She dislikes the woods. Paul becomes interested in Carla, village teacher. Paul writes his wife to join him. Carla's mother, long an invalid, dies. Claire announces her intention of joining Paul on the Mistassini. She writes a letter of sympathy to Carla.

### CHAPTER VI—Continued

He could not keep Carla out of his mind. She came to him vividly when he stood in the shadow of the ancient chapel of the Ursulines, at Quebec, where he had seen through the chancel grating the lovely nun whose face and eyes had looked so much like Carla. In Lower Town he went into the little old church of Notre Dame des Victoires, and he felt as if she were standing at his side. She seemed to be a part of the composure and beauty and age-old enchantment of these quaint and hallowed spots which he loved, as if in some past day her soul had helped to mold and fit their destinies. Here, like himself, Carla could dream, and see ghosts and mystic fabrics of forgotten things where others saw only slow dissolution and rule of brick and mortar and wood. In her eyes were the deep and slumbering lights which linked the memories of the past with the mysteries of the future—in Claire's the vibrant life of a glorious present. Together, he thought, these two women held the world in their breasts, from its beginning to its end.

He was at the dock an hour ahead of the ship. When it arrived he drew himself back of the waiting people, for he knew that Claire would not be in the rush of disembarking passengers, nor would she be along the rail in the crush that always gathered to wave their greetings to friends and relatives. It surprised him when he found her to be one of the first on the landing walk. As she came down he could see that she was looking for him. She was the same Claire, tall, slim, exquisitely dressed, a woman to be picked out of a thousand. He could always expect Claire like that, a wife any man would be enormously proud to possess. He waved his hat, and she saw him. A swift, beautiful smile passed over her face, and in his eagerness to reach her he made his way a little roughly through the crowd. His heart was jumping. He was meeting her alone—no one but himself to greet her, while always before there had been many. One dream had come true!

When they met he held out his arms. But that was not Claire's way. She was always right, never forgetful of the fitness of things—and gave him her hands. Her fingers closed warmly about his. She raised her lips and kissed him, with the light touch of her mouth which was a part of Claire.

"Dear old Paul!" she said. "At last I'm home!"

Three days after her arrival Claire was mistress of the bungalow which her husband had prepared for her visit. Thereafter Paul could look from the window of his office to the physical realization of the second of his dreams. Claire was at last one of the wives who lived in the row of cottages on the hill. While this dream, like the friendly but dispassionate greeting of his wife in Quebec, missed something in its fulfillment, it had opened doors through which he was looking to still greater things for himself, and the woman who was making this fight against prejudice and environment for him.

"This time I am going to stay until you become tired of me and send me home," she told him.

The change in her was inexplicable unless he accepted it as one of sheer sportsmanship. This he did, and was warmed by the thought of what he was bound to give in return for it. Behind her effort it was not difficult for him to see the truth—her struggle against instincts and impulses as deeply inborn as was his own Indian blood in himself. The desire to please him, his sunny cheer and friendliness, was an inspiration to him and strengthened his resolution to twist and bend his life, so that it would fit in with hers. He did not tell her this. The thought of explaining, to her that he was about to make a mighty endeavor to cross the gulf which lay between them was embarrassing to him. (Claire had said nothing about her own effort. Her actions had shown him the way. This lack of intimacy between them at times made him feel scarcely closer to her than some of the many friends she had. It was a thing which he could not tear down even in moments when some impulse or situation seemed to draw them very close together. He knew that Claire felt it

as well as himself. Facing it, smiling at each other, waiting for some force greater than themselves to break the way for them, they said nothing about it. Each was hoping, and struggling, that this thing between them might be triumphed over. But it persisted in spite of them.

Each day he found something new and unexpected in Claire to increase his admiration for her. She became acquainted with the pit. She put on rubber boots and explored its muddy depths with him. She made no discrimination among his friends, and nodded and smiled as pleasantly at a foreman or a laborer as she did at the others on the hill. More puzzling to him than these things was her intimacy with Carla Haidan. After her first few days on the Mistassini they were together much of the time when Carla was not at her work. Even in this Claire joined her now and then, and talked to the children in Carla's classes about the boys and girls in other lands, and came to know their mothers, until she began to fill a little of Carla's place among them.

Carla came to his office again, but always with Claire. She was unlike the Carla who had brought him flowers, so different from her that he was left with a dully painful sense of loss when he was alone and thinking about



She Raised Her Lips and Kissed Him, With the Light Touch of Her Mouth, Which Was a Part of Claire.

her, as if someone very dear to him had died, leaving only memories behind. The paradoxical reason for this emotion in him was that Carla appeared to be strangely and forgetfully happy. She was lively and gay, and joined freely in the small social affairs of the camp from which she had always held herself more or less apart. She talked only a little of Peribonka, and the forests, and of the places which he knew she loved, but seemed to hold her heart when listening to Claire's colorful descriptions of interesting places his wife had visited. The two had a real affection for each other. No matter how uncertainty might cloud his judgment in other ways, there could be no doubt about this sentiment of mutual regard which had grown up quickly between them.

One evening Claire said to him:

"It is strange how deeply I care for Carla. There is something about her which draws me out of myself, to her. Yet I am finding it more and more impossible to paint her as I want her, she is so completely changed. Where is the real Carla, Paul? What has happened to her? Do you know?"

Her head was bowed over a bit of lace work in her lap, and she did not look at Paul.

"I have noticed the change in her," he said. "It has happened since you came. I think you have helped to bring her out of the terrible grief which oppressed her after her mother's death."

Claire smiled gently at her husband. For a few moments a contemplative light lay in her eyes, as if she were looking—not at him—but at a child.

"You think she is happier—since I came?"

"There is no doubt of it," he declared.

"But I cannot paint her. And it is because—there is, so much unhappiness behind what she is trying to make us see in her face."

In his puzzled silence, she added: "I am wondering why she tries so hard to make me believe she is happy, Paul."

Before he could answer she began to tell him about her talk to the children in Carla's school that day. (TO BE CONTINUED)

## Lonely Hearts



WILBERT has a heart of gold. Will no one tell him what's the matter—why girls turn pale, and gracious matrons freeze at his approach? Yes, we will. This has gone far enough. Get a new pipe, Wilbert, and break it in gently, thoughtfully, with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. When the curling wisps of its fragrance surround you, everything will be changed, Wilbert.

How to Take Care of Your Pipe  
(Hint No. 3) To make your pipe sweet from top to heel, smoke all the pipe load when you break it in, or fill the bowl half full the first few times so that the heel and not merely the top, will be broken in. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 97.

## SIR WALTER RALEIGH Smoking Tobacco



### COMING TO WASHINGTON?

Reserving a room here will make your trip to Washington a complete success. We know how to please.  
Attractive Room Rates:  
SINGLE, \$3.64-\$5 per day  
DOUBLE, \$5.66-\$7 per day  
Let us send you one of our Descriptive Booklets  
**HOTEL** Every Bedroom Has a Private Bath  
**MARTINIQUE**  
16" ST. AT M WASHINGTON, D.C.

Try No-Silver, 50 cents, clean, polished and actually silver plates. Agents wanted. Percival Specialty Co., Mansfield, Mass.

All people really love sentiment.



### After Nervous Breakdown

"I had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work I have to do around the house. Through one of your booklets I found how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women and I went to the drug store and got me six bottles. It has done me good in more ways than one and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters with pleasure."—Hannah M. Everymeyer, 707 N-16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



# Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is expelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

### HEADACHE?

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

Mild, safe, purely vegetable. As drugstore only 25c. Make the test tonight. FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

### NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Anything uncouth that irritates you, proves you have an artistic temperament.



### Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat - almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours... what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies - oil of mustard, menthol, camphor - are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy - jars, tubes. All druggists.

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



It is well for a man to get over homesickness before he does something foolish.



### When Rest Is Broken

Health Suffers When Kidney Irregularities Disturb Sleep.

If troubled with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances. Help your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. Clara Nader, 608 Eagle Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "I had dizzy spells and a persistent headache. I felt so tired that I couldn't do my housework. The kidney secretions were too frequent and I was up at night. After taking Doan's Pills I felt like a new man."

## DOAN'S PILLS

W. N. O., BOSTON, NO. 11-1000.

### Pick Charlie Root to Repeat

LAST spring before the 1929 pennant fight began a lot of the wise ones of baseball were saying that if Charlie Root only could "come back" the Cubs would win the flag. Charlie did "come back" and the pennant was won and this spring they are again relying on Root to repeat.

Root was an iron man in 1927 when the Cubs were out in front in late August but collapsed at the finish. Root collapsed along with the whole team after having done about time and a half on the mound all summer. Root didn't recover from that collapse at all in 1928, but he has recovered now and he's still a young fellow, in fact, right in his prime, being thirty years of age.

Root is essentially a fast-ball pitcher. He has a lot of speed. Maybe his curve isn't wonderful, but it's useful. He seldom does anything with a slow ball. His trick is a snappy, quick delivery and a lot of speed and against ordinary hitters he can throw the ball by 'em. Against good hitters he throws 'em by some of the time and some of the time they smack him. Root isn't the kind of pitcher to work on a batter. He is inclined to work fast and bank on getting the ball past them. But this year he has changed considerably and deliberates more than before.

Charlie Root.

### Diegel Has Odd Style but Wins Playing Golf

Leo Diegel tees his ball too high. When he goes to the green to putt he takes a sort of squatting position, that looks something like a cross between a Dutch windmill and an antique rocking chair.

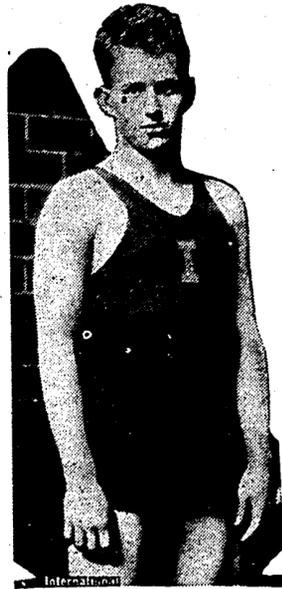
What is more, he has a set of high-jumping, pole-vaulting and hurdling nerves that leap and frolic about all over the place whenever he begins to play.

But if you beat Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell on three days hand-running you simply have to play golf to do that. That's what Leo did at Los Angeles to win for himself the professional golfers' championship. And his victory over the professional field was the second consecutive offense.

Diegel has played that kind of golf and with those same nerves in Canada, too, where he won the Canadian open championship four times in six years.

Diegel attempted to change his style upon advice of friends. It cost him several thousand dollars in prize tournament play. Now he has reverted to the unorthodox method. He plays a masher pitch all wrong, the experts insist, but despite making the shot too low, he is one of the best in the game.

### Iowa Swimmer Fast



Ray Mohl, second-year student from New York at the University of Iowa, who has followed up his early boyhood swimming in the Hudson river with a record-breaking achievement in doing the 400-yard back stroke in 5:24 8-10. This lowers by five seconds the record set by McGillivray of the Great Lakes naval training station in 1919.

### New Umpires Added to Western League Circuit

New umpires will be seen in the Western league next season. Frank Coe, Pat Donahue and W. A. Erwin, will be the only members to remain.

A trade during the winter sent Eddie Goes to the Southern league and Booth Hooper goes to the Western. Polly McLarry, who was in the Western association, will get his chance in the Western league this year. McLarry broke into organized baseball with Topeka in the old Western league years ago.

C. S. McCarthy of Logansport, Ind., another umpire, was in the Western association two years ago. C. M. Scott of McKinney, Texas, has spent several years looking 'em over in some of the small Texas leagues. Harry Swadins of Birmingham, Ala., is an old major league ball player and an experienced umpire.

### Heeney vs. Schmeling

The selection of Tom Heeney as an opponent for Max Schmeling, the clever German fighter, is greeted with roars of mirth in this country. Stout-hearted Tom Heeney made two valiant attempts to regain his standing as a first flight heavyweight, but after a poor showing against George Hoffman, Tom said he thought it was about time to retire when he could not beat young fellows like Hoffman.

## Sport Notes

The International league made 172 more home runs than triples in the 1929 season.

Al Bood, Pirate catching recruit, threw out 103 runners in the International league last year.

Blimp Hadley, Washington pitcher, will work for a bonus salary this year - so many wins, so many dollars.

Herbert Rushing, Mississippi university baseball player, has signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers.

The entire lineup of eight oarsmen who rowed Washington to second place in the Poughkeepsie are back this year.

Catcher Ike Danning has been bought by the Baltimore club of the International league from Tulsa of the Western.

Richard "Red" Smith has been appointed baseball coach at Georgetown university. Smith graduated from Notre Dame in 1927.

The only change in the Browns' lineup from last year may be in right field. All other jobs have been assigned to 1929 regulars.

Max West, farmed to Newark most of last season, is slated to be a regular with Brooklyn this season. He will replace Rube Bressler.

What seems to be the most superfluous enterprise of the year, to date, is the one to have a 272-pound boxer "built up" for a championship fight.

The veteran rookies of 1930 are Hellman and Meusel with Cincinnati, Alexander with the Phils, Schang with the A's and Hargraves with the Yankees.

The oldest pitchers in baseball wear the colors of the Philadelphia club this year. Jack Quinn of the A's is forty-five and Alexander of the Phils, forty-three.

Curt Rahmsdorf of the New York Athletic club has held the metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union high-diving championship for the past four years.

Dick Porter, kept on the Cleveland bench most of last season, batted .328, only two points below Averill, a regular, and better than Falk, Morgan and Jamieson, other outfielders.

Glenna Collett, four times winner of the women's national golf championship tournament, will defend her crown this year at the Los Angeles Country club in Los Angeles, Calif., October 13-18.

As a winner of the \$10,000 Bok prize for civic achievements, Connie Mack is a means of disposing of many jealousies likely to arise from an award to literary or forensic attainment. Everybody likes a good outdoor sportsman.

### American to Steer



R. S. Swartout a student at Cambridge, who will steer the Cambridge crew in their boat races. He will be the first American ever to steer a crew in the races.

## LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK - March 23
3:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony
5:45 p. m. Davenport Harmonic
7:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sarborn
9:45 p. m. Alway's Kent
10:00 p. m. Studebaker Championships
10:15 N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
3:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll
4:25 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies
8:15 p. m. Collier's
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale
2:00 p. m. Montreal Symphony Orch.
3:00 p. m. Conclave of Nations
3:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors
7:30 p. m. Twi-nplex Twins
8:30 p. m. In a Russian Village
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air
10:30 p. m. 1000 Stars
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies
N. B. C. RED NETWORK - March 24
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
12:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
3:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies
9:30 p. m. General Motors
10:00 p. m. Whittaker to Persiana
10:00 N. A. J. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:45 p. m. Arnold Menettes
7:00 p. m. Peppodeni-Amos 'n' Andy
7:30 p. m. Peppodeni-Amos 'n' Andy
8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers
9:30 p. m. Real Folks
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson
10:30 p. m. Vocal Builders
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations
11:00 a. m. Radio Housewife
11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble
3:30 p. m. Marie Blizard-Fashions
4:30 p. m. Radio Housewife
4:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices
6:00 p. m. Pollack's Orchestra
6:30 p. m. Yeong's Orchestra
7:00 p. m. Vocal Builders
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers
9:30 p. m. An Evening in Paris
11:00 p. m. The Columbiads
12:00 a. m. 1000 Stars
N. B. C. RED NETWORK - March 25
11:15 a. m. National Home Hour
11:30 a. m. Radio Household Institute
12:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches
9:00 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers
10:00 p. m. Cliegot Club
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
5:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
11:30 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
7:00 p. m. Peppodeni-Amos 'n' Andy
8:00 p. m. Round World With Libby
9:00 p. m. Radio Drama
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue
12:00 p. m. Columbia Orchestra
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band
4:00 p. m. Bert Lown's Orchestra
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Program
10:30 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
10:30 p. m. Public Night Orchestra
11:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat
N. B. C. RED NETWORK - March 26
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
8:30 p. m. American Home Banquet
7:00 p. m. Jedd Highlanders
7:45 p. m. Eternal Question
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour
10:30 p. m. Heddell Huntin'
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale School of Cookery
11:15 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Callope
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
2:00 p. m. Peppodeni-Amos 'n' Andy
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen
12:40 Noon Columbia Revue
12:30 p. m. Yeong's Orchestra
1:00 p. m. Family Program
2:30 p. m. Syncoated Silhouettes
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble
4:00 p. m. Musical Album
5:00 p. m. Radio Housewife
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices
6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra
8:30 p. m. Fortnight in the Towers
10:45 p. m. Grand Opera Concert
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat
N. B. C. RED NETWORK - March 27
11:00 a. m. Boni and Mami
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
5:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet
8:00 p. m. Fleischman
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost
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
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
9:20 p. m. Maxwell House Concert
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk
12:30 p. m. Yeong's Orchestra
2:30 p. m. Educational Features
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble
4:00 p. m. S. Navy Band
4:00 p. m. Clinio's Hotel Orchestra
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra
7:00 p. m. Fro Joy Players
8:00 p. m. The Vagabond
8:15 p. m. Educational Features
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat
12:00 a. m. Midnight Lombardo's Canadians
N. B. C. RED NETWORK - March 28
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
12:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
7:30 p. m. Jaybestos
8:00 p. m. Clie Service
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
11:30 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
7:15 p. m. Wallace Silver-Smith
8:30 p. m. Dixie Circus
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair
9:30 p. m. Armour Program
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen
10:45 a. m. Columbia Station Orchestra
11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick, Beauty Advisor
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices
6:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour
N. B. C. RED NETWORK - March 29
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle
9:00 p. m. General Electric Hour
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra
10:00 N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
7:00 p. m. Peppodeni-Amos 'n' Andy
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncretors
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary
1:00 p. m. Yeong's Orchestra
4:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra
8:45 p. m. Educational Features
7:30 p. m. Levittow-Ford
10:00 p. m. Finance Period
10:00 p. m. Paramount Public Hour
11:00 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra
11:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians

# For any BABY

We can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation, or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow.



### "First Aid—Home Remedy Week" Coming

The Good Samaritan is pictured as "The First Aid" in the national reminder which has been sent to druggists all over America, announcing the 9th anniversary of "First Aid—Home Remedy Week," fixed for March 16-23. The idea of an advertising-merchandising one-year drive timed with spring house cleaning was given to the drug world by Sterling Products, Incorporated, in 1922. Preparedness for meeting accident or sudden illness is emphasized as a sensible and seasonable sales plan which serves to alleviate needless suffering and undoubtedly save life.

The National Association of Retail Druggists sponsored this ad-sales plan and later added Pharmacy Week as an autumn festival for intensive advertising and salesmanship in the drug world. The National Wholesale Druggists Association and the National Association of Drug Clerks have joined the N. A. R. D. in establishing these festivals of selling as Spring and Autumn fixtures for the welfare of humanity. "Fill That Medicine Chest Now" is the slogan of "First Aid—Home Remedy Week," and has been from the beginning. It was Dr. William E. Weiss, himself a graduate from the ranks of retail druggists, who first saw the value of "First Aid—Home Remedy Week," and wherever live-wire druggists have co-operated by showing a window filled with suggestive first aids for both accident or illness, and using their home newspaper advertising space, they have added cheerfully to their March business.

### Summing It Up

Speak kind words and you will hear kind echoes.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN, Merchants, etc., who are seeking direct contact with manufacturers for live propositions; 100% satisfaction guaranteed; send me 25c (coin or stamps) for one pound of direct contact literature of over 500 unexcelled offers. WALT ARMOUR, 116 EAST 24TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

A woman has to be a lightning-thinker in order to think before she speaks.

Baby Chicks, Barred Rocks, R. Reds, accredited stock. Live delivery guar. Beech Grove Poultry Farms, South Corvath, Mo.

160 Acre Farm, level meadows, plenty wood and timber, 1,000 sugar trees equipped, also berries and fruit trees. Buildings in good condition. Running water in house and barn. 20 head of stock, team and all farming tools. 2 miles from village. A real bargain. AUSTIN & STOCKMAN, OWNERS - STOWE, VT.

EBERSON TOUCH Daintily Hand Colored Bridge-Tally Sets. Twelve in set. \$1.25. FREE! Two hand colored greeting cards with each set. MAUDE M. BREMERMAN, 514 W. 114 St., Apt. 74, New York City.

FOR SALE—248 Bushel Registered Home Grown Grimm's hardy alfalfa seed, bare free, freight prepaid, 320 pr. bu. Samples free. Henry Foley, R. 5, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED. Experience unnecessary. Start small and grow big! Fastest, quickest, and surest way to build your business. Nationally known necessity that repeats. Sell through stores, house to house or by mail. Particulars FREE. Season Gift Service Co., Willows, Calif.

Democratic Youth. Published monthly at West Liberty, Ky., for young idealists who still believe in democracy. Send 25c for four months' trial subscription.

### STOP COUGH

the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR. The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles, hoarseness and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness. 30c at all druggists. Use Hale's Toothache Drops.

### Experience Joy!

Surprise your sweetheart by preparing a new, tasty, inexpensive dish and, see the delight come to his eyes. Send 10c today, now, for Ladies' Aid Society COOK BOOK containing 250 selected recipes. Money back if, after testing one "famous" recipe, you are not wholly satisfied. Write today!

MOON BOOK SERVICE P. O. Box 445-K Waukesha, Wis.

PEANUTS Form to you, Famous Little County peanuts for feed or roasting, 10 lbs. \$1; 100 lbs. \$15. F. O. B. Windsor, Conn. Cash with order. M. P. EASON, WINDSOR, N. C.

Thinks Life Needs Spice It's awfully hard for a man to get any fun out of being a model citizen.—Chicago News.

# Needless Pain!

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. Lots of suffering is, indeed, quite needless. Headaches, for example, they come without warning, but one can always be prepared. Bayer Aspirin tablets bring immediate relief. Keep a bottle at the office. Carry the small tin in your pocket. Then you won't have to hunt a drugstore, or wait till you get home. And don't think Bayer Aspirin is only good for headaches, sore throats, and colds! Read the proven directions for relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic, and other aches and pains. Remembering, of course, that the quick comfort from these tablets is not a cure; for any continued pain, see a doctor. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always safe. Never hurts the heart.

## BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monacopolitandorfer of Solingen

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

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

**E. W. HALL**  
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 WINCHENDON, MASS.

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

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the  
**ALEMITE WAY**  
 Flush your Differential and Transmission  
 and fill with new grease.

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

**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,  
 Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.  
 Calls day or night promptly attended to.  
 New England Telephone, 18-3, at East  
 Antrim, 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 204,  
**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 prof-  
 it to the advertiser.

Try the REPORTER

**Mace Not "Mere Bauble" to British Statesmen**

"Take away that bauble," was Crom-  
 well's scornful remark, referring to  
 the mace of the house of commons,  
 and the speaker of the house in the  
 federal capital of Australia must be  
 some refreshing kind of modern Crom-  
 well. Declaring that it is only a relic  
 of barbarism, and represents nothing  
 relating to the crown, he ordered the  
 Canberra mace banished to some store-  
 room, a fate that has struck horror to  
 some in England. Old Subscriber there  
 is writing to the press to say it does  
 represent some flavor of royalty and  
 to inquire whether a weakening of the  
 tie with king and mother country is  
 indicated.

Borrowing from the bundle of whip-  
 ping rods and an ax head carried be-  
 fore certain Roman officials, the Lon-  
 don house has long had an ornate club  
 called a mace as part of its regalia,  
 and the royal arms carved on it are  
 generally held to be merely patriotic  
 embellishment. Though given into the  
 custody of an executive officer be-  
 tween sessions, it is looked upon as  
 the peculiar symbol of the authority  
 of the house itself, which not infre-  
 quently has been in collision with roy-  
 alty. Under the commonwealth a mace  
 was used with curven flowers and cross  
 and globe, but it was hastily discard-  
 ed after the restoration and a mace,  
 with the old design and the initials of  
 Charles II, "C. R.," was substituted,  
 the identical one still in use.—St.  
 Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Cactus Well Guarded Against Its Enemies**

Not the shining habiliments of the  
 knights of old, but an outward pro-  
 tection from a too close approach of  
 an enemy, is the covering of the cactus,  
 which pointedly tells the oncomer  
 to beware.

A giant variety is seen at its best  
 in Arizona, not far from Phoenix. It  
 is an unparalleled spectacle. These  
 saguaro rear their spiked branches as  
 high as 40 feet above the desert. Some  
 are said to be 200 or 300 years old.  
 They retain the perennial greenness of  
 youth and each spring become bride-  
 like in a burst of white blossoms. The  
 yellow centers of the flowers mingle  
 pleasingly with the green.

Other varieties of cacti bear other  
 colors of blossoms. Scarlet and pink,  
 purple and yellow emphasize the beau-  
 ty of the pure white flowers of the  
 giant trees which tower above and  
 appear to invite and greet their col-  
 ored friends below.—Exchange.

**We're After Luxuries**

Frequently one hears that the fight  
 for existence grows harder each year,  
 meaning that it is harder for men to  
 make a living, to get the necessities  
 of life. We do not subscribe to that  
 idea, for never was it easier for a man  
 to get the necessities. The fight of 90  
 per cent of the people is for luxuries.  
 Almost any man can go out and make  
 a living, get enough food and clothing  
 and shelter so that he will not suffer.  
 But it is the luxuries of life that we  
 all demand and not a mere living.  
 We want motor cars, better clothes,  
 a better education, amusement and a  
 certain amount of leisure time, all of  
 which is laudable and an ambition  
 worthy of our time.—Newcastle Times.

**Tree Is Sugar Factory**

Plants require the same kinds of  
 food as animals, with the important  
 difference that the plant manufactures  
 its own food and animals obtain  
 theirs by browsing on plants or de-  
 vouring other animals. The tree is a  
 factory where starches and sugars  
 are manufactured out of substances  
 the tree finds in the earth beneath it,  
 in the air above, and in the sunlight.  
 says Forest and Mankind. There are  
 just three principal groups of food  
 for both plants and animals—carbo-  
 hydrates, fats and proteins. These  
 are all formed in the living plant,  
 primarily from the simple sugars.

**Inkhorn Precursor of Modern Fountain Pen**

The inkhorn was one of the earliest  
 ink containers in this country. Car-  
 ried at the belt, this horn of plenty,  
 taken from the head of some neat  
 animal, could be resorted to by the  
 attorney whenever and wherever busi-  
 ness met him upon the highways. An-  
 other old ink case which was worn at  
 the belt and included the short quill,  
 was made of pressed paper, darkened  
 with gum and oil to the semblance of  
 leather and tooled with designs of  
 tooth-mark and parallel lines. Its  
 height was seven inches and it was  
 made in three parts—the bottom con-  
 taining the tiny glass bottle measuring  
 about two inches high and one across  
 and carrying a protecting cork, the  
 second part slipping down firmly to  
 cover the bottle, while the third part  
 or top, covered the quill. After many  
 years of use and later oblivion this  
 old ink and quill case comes to light  
 as hard as metal and, only where it  
 rubbed against the wearer's belt, does  
 it betray the fact that it is of ancient,  
 rude paper and not of well-tanned  
 hide.—Marion Nicholl Rawson, in the  
 Boston Transcript.

**French Nation Fosters Time-Keeping Industry**

The making of time-keeping instru-  
 ments is one of the oldest and most  
 highly developed of French industries.  
 When the teaching of apprentices in  
 the shops of watchmakers became in-  
 adequate for the development of the  
 trade, professional schools were estab-  
 lished, fostered by the state and sup-  
 ported by the industry. In addition,  
 a municipal school of watchmaking was  
 founded at Paris, a nationalized school  
 at Lyons and a private school at  
 Dreux. Each year 100 to 125 watch-  
 makers graduate from these institu-  
 tions.

The industry has not yet been af-  
 fected to any extent by consolidation.  
 Many of the factories are little more  
 than workshops, where from 10 to 30  
 skilled workmen with hand tools and  
 a few simple machines turn out care-  
 fully wrought products. It is thought  
 that the small size of French estab-  
 lishments has the advantage of stimu-  
 lating the worker's creative ability.  
 —New York Times.

**"Climax" Forests**

When undisturbed by man or fire,  
 nature works constantly toward the  
 perpetuation of certain forest types,  
 says Forest and Mankind. These are  
 called climax types, for they represent  
 the type of forest best fitted to sur-  
 vive in that particular place. Although  
 this climax type changes with the  
 region, with altitude, and often with  
 the soil, it is the ultimate type that  
 nature will grow in that particular  
 environment. Even on opposite sides  
 of the same hill we may find different  
 types of climax forest.

**More Knowledge Superfluous**

It is very difficult to discourage a  
 book canvasser. But one of the tribe  
 met his match when he tackled a  
 solemn looking negro elevator at-  
 tendant.

The negro listened while the can-  
 vasser enlarged on the vast stores of  
 knowledge to be acquired from the  
 work he was offering on the instal-  
 ment plan, when remarked, quietly:  
 "Wouldn't be no manner o' use to  
 me, sar. I knows heaps more now  
 dan I gets paid for."

**Cautious**

Helen Jean was having a good time  
 playing with the neighbor who was  
 calling. Just as the neighbor was  
 leaving, she picked up Helen Jean's  
 coat and asked her whether she  
 wouldn't like to go home with her for  
 dinner.  
 "Just wait a minute," said Helen  
 Jean, "what are you going to have for  
 dinner?"

**Sally's House of Dreams**

By LAURA MONTGOMERY  
 (Copyright.)

"LOVE came to us both at the  
 same moment," asserted Paul,  
 his dark eyes laughing down at her.  
 Sally nodded, pink rushing up into  
 her creamy face. "Yes," she said  
 frankly, "I fell for you when I saw  
 you sitting up in that red fire truck  
 it must be awfully thrilling, a life like  
 that."

Frank Smith cut in at that mo-  
 ment and bore her away triumphantly.  
 Sally was pretty and up-to-the-minute  
 and she had been rushed at this dance  
 at the Country Club.

Susan, however, was sulky. She had  
 been delighted when Sally accepted  
 her week-end invitation. She felt that  
 she had achieved a social feather in  
 her cap when the petted and popular  
 young daughter of the Chicago mil-  
 lionaire had come to the small town  
 on Fox river. But, as she later told  
 her cousin Alice, she had not expected  
 Sally to capture Paul.

"Oh," returned Alice calmly, "you  
 had no brief on him. He's never run  
 after you. Be a sport and don't spoil  
 Sally's evening for her. She is an  
 asset to our party."

Sally had only met Paul that after-  
 noon, but he was a fast worker and  
 he pleaded his case very successfully  
 on the drive home along the river  
 road.

"No," she answered, "I've never  
 been engaged before."

"You've had plenty of bids, though,  
 I expect."

"This she refused to answer. "Per-  
 haps I've never had any. Don't bother  
 about that. Tell me about your life.  
 We've a lot to learn about each other."

But when she finally said good night  
 for the tenth time and entered Susan's  
 house, with a feeling that she was  
 leaving paradise behind her, any  
 knowledge she had obtained of Paul's  
 previous life was of too little impor-  
 tance to count.

"Well," greeted Susan, "you didn't  
 hurry. Did you have a nice drive,  
 Sally?"

"Wonderful," answered Sally. "Su-  
 san, have you ever been in love?"

"I don't believe in it," responded  
 the other; "it doesn't wear. But I  
 don't expect you'll have to worry  
 about that."

Susan's intention of manufacturing  
 a rift in the lute of love was frus-  
 trated for the simple reason that Sally  
 engrossed in her dreams, caught only  
 fragments of Susan's chatter. She  
 disposed of the subject by a vague  
 smile. She knew that she had picked  
 the only real man in the world for her.

"You have come to ask me to ap-  
 prove of your engagement to my  
 daughter?" repeated Sally's father  
 when Sally presented Paul. "This is  
 startling news. I believe you had bet-  
 ter postpone this interview for a few  
 months until you are better acquaint-  
 ed with each other. I—I cannot give  
 this matter much thought—at least  
 just at present."

"Why, Daddy. How can you act so?  
 I told you I had made up my mind.  
 Paul can't help it if he's poor. If you  
 could see him guiding that red fire  
 motor truck you'd admire him."

Paul opened his mouth to speak, his  
 dark eyes puzzled.

"I don't believe in love-marrriages  
 when there is no money to keep up  
 the house of dreams you've been prif-  
 tling about. Sally, I want to see you  
 happy and I'm willing to do what I  
 can, but, as I told you, I've other  
 things to think about at the present  
 moment."

"I read about that merger that is  
 swallowing up your fortune, Mr. Deer-  
 ing. It seems to me that if you got  
 some sound backing you could get that  
 crowd going. They are working on an  
 unsound basis just now."

John Deering regarded Paul frank-  
 ly. "I see you understand what's on  
 my mind. I haven't told Sally be-  
 cause I hoped I'd pull out of the woods  
 without worrying her, but I'm afraid  
 all we have is as good as lost. The  
 backing you mention is not given to a  
 man who has lost out."

"Don't look like that, Daddy. You  
 can live with us. I don't know what  
 a fireman makes, but . . ."

Paul's face was swept by a vast  
 amazement. "Who is this fireman?"  
 he demanded.

Sally smiled at him cheerily.  
 "You're my fireman. That was when  
 I first saw you. You were in that  
 ducky red car tearing past the Opera  
 House. I thought you'd crash into my  
 roadster, but you swept past with an  
 inch to spare."

"I belong to the volunteers, as  
 every young man does in Rivertown,  
 but—" he stopped to chuckle. "Sally,  
 for all your sophisticated airs you've  
 a lot to learn. Don't you know that your  
 young man owns the lumber yards  
 there? My mother is in Italy, else I'd  
 have taken you up to the Towers be-  
 fore you left town. I enjoy driving  
 the fire truck, but I don't depend  
 on that. That's why I suggested that you  
 give that crowd a run, Mr. Deering.  
 I've plenty to put up and I believe we  
 can beat them."

"Then it's all right," crooned Sally,  
 "and I don't see that there is any-  
 thing to bother about. Paul thought  
 I was rich and I thought him poor.  
 It's just that our minds were in re-  
 verse."

The two men smiled across her sleek  
 head, but Mr. Deering squared his  
 shoulders with an air of encourage-  
 ment.

**Roman Highways Built for March of Legions**

When the Romans set out to con-  
 quer the whole known world of their  
 day, their practical minds came to their  
 assistance, and they built, as the long  
 arm of their conquests spread around  
 the shores of the Mediterranean, per-  
 manent highways throughout their em-  
 pire, primarily for the swift and safe  
 movement of their troops throughout  
 all the countries they conquered, says  
 a writer in the New York Times.

Their first principle was to draw a  
 straight line between their most im-  
 portant camps. The Applan way,  
 which was begun in 312 B. C., one of  
 their greatest achievements, extended  
 throughout the length of the Italian  
 peninsula from the Forum in the Eter-  
 nal city itself to Brindisi, from which  
 the legions embarked on their jour-  
 neys to the east. The pillar set up  
 by Pompey to mark the southern ex-  
 tremity of the great road may still be  
 seen in the modern city.

The Romans built their roads by  
 first cutting parallel trenches through  
 the soil to indicate the width of the  
 roadway, removing loose earth until  
 a solid foundation was reached. Upon  
 this four layers of materials were  
 beaten down, the lowest usually of flat  
 stone sometimes laid in mortar, above  
 which a layer of coarse concrete of  
 smashed stones was superposed. Above  
 this was a layer of finer stones or con-  
 crete, on which was laid a surface  
 of fine stones carefully matched. The  
 width of some of their roads was 14  
 feet, on each side of which were un-  
 paved roadways half as wide again.

**Hairdressing Carried to Extremes Long Ago**

The busy modern woman has many  
 things to be thankful for, among them  
 the fact that she didn't live at the  
 beginning of the last century when  
 the lady of fashion was expected to  
 wear a tower of greased and pow-  
 dered hair a foot and a half high—  
 and, moreover, was expected to sleep  
 in it!

The advertisement of a firm of Lon-  
 don hairdressers of the period reads:  
 "Messrs. Clark & Clark claim to  
 have discovered the secret of doing  
 gentlemen's hair to last them in  
 perfect condition throughout a quar-  
 ter of a year."

Among the individual touches the  
 same firm offers to willing clients is  
 "a miniature coach and six to be built  
 into the snowy towers of hair."  
 Harper's Bazaar.

**Almost Universal Saying**

The phrase, "The last straw breaks  
 the camel's back," has its prototype  
 in the old Spanish proverb, "The as-  
 s endures the load but not the over-  
 load," and there is another which  
 says, "Tis the last feather that  
 breaks the horse's back." The proverb,  
 "The pitcher goes so often to the  
 water that it is broken at last," also  
 may be traced back to many people.  
 The French assert: "The jug goes  
 so often to the water that it stays  
 there," and the Spaniards say, "The  
 pitcher goes so often to the foun-  
 tain that it gets broken." Der-  
 mark's housewives like to say, "The  
 goose goes so often to the kitchen  
 that at last she is fastened to the  
 spit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Raven Herald of Death**

Tradition makes the raven a bird  
 of ill omen to the house of Austria,  
 and avers that the appearance of one  
 of the species has heralded many of  
 the misfortunes that have befallen its  
 members. A flight of ravens, it is  
 said, hovered over Olmutz when Fran-  
 cisc Joseph received from his uncle's  
 hands the crown that was to bring him  
 so much unhappiness; a raven fol-  
 lowed Maximilian on his last walk  
 with his wife before setting out for  
 Mexico and an ignominious death;  
 and one of the birds snatched a peach  
 from the hand of the Empress Eliza-  
 beth two days before her assassina-  
 tion at Geneva.

**Smoking Fireplaces**

A simple remedy has been found for  
 the smoking fireplace. A piece of  
 plate glass about four inches wide at-  
 tached to the face of the fireplace  
 at the top of the opening will provide  
 a barrier past which the smoke can-  
 not pass. Changing the air currents,  
 which are baffled in their attempt to  
 reach the room, sends all the smoke  
 up the chimney, where it belongs.  
 The glass, being transparent, is not  
 so much in evidence as a metal baffle  
 or hood and does not disfigure the  
 fireplace.

**Forestry 2000 Years Old**

The idea of managing a forest as  
 a farmer manages a farm is of rela-  
 tively modern origin and in a sense  
 forestry is a young science. The care  
 of trees, however, dates back into his-  
 tory's misty beginnings, says the  
 American Tree association. China  
 had a department of mountain for-  
 ests nearly 2,000 years ago. The an-  
 cient Greeks wrote long treatises on  
 the care of woodlands.

**LOBSTER'S Legal Status**

To have legal status in Maine the  
 lobster taken from its coast waters  
 must measure approximately ten and  
 a half inches from the tip of its nose  
 to the end of its middle tail flipper.  
 Such a measure up to 12 inches are  
 common, and these weigh about two  
 and three-quarters pounds. In winter  
 the lobstermen are paid anywhere  
 from 40 to 50 cents a pound for their  
 catches.

**SAVINGS PASSBOOKS SOUGHT BY CROOKS**

Use Them to Steal Money by  
 Forged Slips — Should Be  
 Guarded as Carefully as Cash.

Continual vigilance in safeguarding  
 savings pass books, as well as blank  
 and cancelled checks, against theft by  
 crooks, who use this material in for-  
 gery operations, is urged on bank cus-  
 tomers by James E. Baum, Deputy  
 Manager of the American Bankers  
 Association, in charge of its Protec-  
 tive Department. This department is  
 continually vigilant in promoting  
 means, both among bankers and the  
 general public, to thwart the operation  
 of bank crooks. It annually investi-  
 gates hundreds of crimes against  
 banks and is responsible for the ma-  
 jority of arrests among this class of  
 criminals.

"In a large majority of cases of  
 forgeries on checks or savings with-  
 drawn orders investigated by the  
 American Bankers Association, stolen  
 blank checks or savings pass books  
 were the forgers' chief stock in trade,"  
 Mr. Baum says. "In many instances  
 the temptation presented through the  
 careless handling by depositors of can-  
 celled or blank checks or pass books  
 so that they fell into the hands of  
 others was the immediate stimulus for  
 hitherto honest people to commit their  
 first criminal offense."

Banks should educate their deposi-  
 tors to exert the same degree of care  
 in handling these instruments and to  
 avoid leaving them about unguarded  
 as they exercise in respect to actual  
 money because they represent money,  
 he declares.

For dealing with the bank robbery  
 situation, Mr. Baum recommends the  
 use of electrical alarms actuated by  
 any tampering with the wires or me-  
 chanism and also wider adoption of  
 the plan of state police forces now em-  
 ployed in a few states, declaring that  
 last year in seven eastern states where  
 state police forces were maintained  
 there were only 20 bank holdups as  
 against 164 similar attacks perpetrated  
 against banks in five states in the  
 central and far west, where banks are  
 denied the advantages of the speedy  
 and coordinated action given by state-  
 wide police forces.

"The records of the American Bank-  
 ers Association Protective Department  
 reveal that for many years the odds in  
 favor of state police protection have  
 been at least 3 to 1 when measured by  
 the experience of banks in states  
 where efficient police protection is  
 missing in the rural districts," he says.

**THE THINKER LEADS MODERN PROGRESS**

By JOHN G. LONSDALE  
 President American Bankers  
 Association

THE greatest need of the world to-  
 day is interpreters of our times  
 —modern Danieles in agriculture,  
 finance, politics,  
 industry — who  
 can see through  
 the fog and haze  
 that enshroud our  
 difficult problems  
 and advise, in-  
 struct, and influ-  
 ence those who  
 are either indif-  
 ferent or limited  
 in their percep-  
 tions.



Through the  
 thinker and the  
 interpreter, un-  
 known situations  
 are disclosed or  
 puzzling conditions explained in logi-  
 cal light. The American people are  
 so constituted that they can meet and  
 combat any situation once it is known  
 and understood. It is the unknown  
 that comes like the thief in the night  
 and brings disaster.

Some one has defined prosperity as  
 something the business men create  
 for the politicians to take credit for.  
 But America's present-day prosperity  
 can be defined as a product resulting  
 from the business man's ability to  
 study and to interpret. Huge corpora-  
 tions maintain research staffs and  
 special bureaus to interpret the times  
 for them. Disaster looms in the offing  
 for any industry that goes blithely on  
 its way day after day without due re-  
 gard to significant trends in trade and  
 business.

Keeping Up With Change  
 Leaders of finance have discovered  
 that they cannot remain passive in an  
 age when all the rest of the world is  
 in a transitional stage. The modern  
 banker not only must know about the  
 changing styles in other lines of busi-  
 ness, but above all must be alert to  
 the transformations which are taking  
 place in his own. He must be a man  
 of keener, broader vision, because the  
 order of the day is for larger units of  
 service. Mergers and consolidations  
 have taken place in great numbers.  
 We now talk of billions where a few  
 years ago we talked of millions.

We have only begun our changes.  
 What disposition is to be made of  
 the many problems that they bring  
 will depend in large measure upon our  
 leaders, upon the students and the in-  
 terpreters who can read accurately  
 the signs of the times, so that we may  
 base future actions and hopes upon  
 their wisdom. The quickest way to go  
 to the top is to go to the bottom of  
 things, and let us hope that among  
 them will be found many who will not  
 only aspire to leadership but will be  
 successful in reaching their goal.

**AUCTION**

Bills, Dance Posters, and Poster Print-  
 ing of every kind and size at right  
 prices at this office. We deliver them at  
 short notice, clearly printed, free from  
 errors, and deliver them express paid.

Notice of every Bail or Auction inserted  
 in this paper free of charge, and many  
 times the notice alone is worth more  
 than the cost of the bills.

Mail or Telephone Orders receive our  
 prompt attention. Send your orders to

**The Reporter Office,**  
 ANTRIM, N. H.