

# The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1931

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## GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Quality, Service and Satisfaction



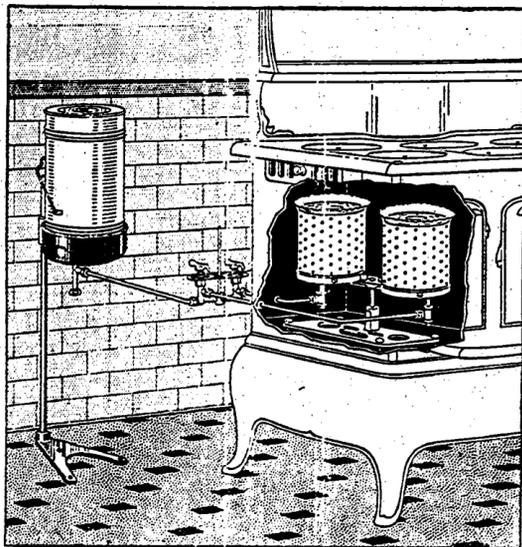
### SPECIALS

Week of Friday, March 13

|                                |                 |     |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|-----|
| Mayonnaise, pure.....          | 8 oz. jar       | 18c |
| Peaches, fancy halves.....     | 2 lg. cans      | 45c |
| Ginger Ale.....                | 2 bottles       | 25c |
| Beets.....                     | lg. can         | 23c |
| Soap Chips.....                | lg. pkg.        | 19c |
| Quaker Oats.....               | lg. pkg.        | 20c |
| Kellogg's Corn Flakes.....     | 3 pkgs.         | 23c |
| Fluffy Cake Flour.....         | 2 1/2 lbs. pkg. | 25c |
| Malt.....                      | lg. can         | 45c |
| Pickles, Sour or Dill's.....   | qt. jar         | 25c |
| Norwegian Sardines.....        | 3 cans          | 29c |
| Tomatoes, choice Maryland..... | 2 No. 2 cans    | 19c |
| Corn, fancy Golden Bantam..... | 2 No. 2 cans    | 29c |
| I.G.A. Coffee                  |                 |     |
| 'I' Blend.....                 | lb.             | 35c |
| 'G' Blend.....                 | lb.             | 25c |
| 'A' Blend.....                 | lb.             | 23c |

## GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Odd Fellows Block



### New Florence Oil Burners

Heat with Speed

William F. Clark

AGENT Tel. 64-3 ANTRIM, N. H.

## Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

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

DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month.

Safe Deposits Boxes for Rent

### ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF PRECINCT

Held at Town Hall on Wednesday Evening, March 11, when the Officers were Elected and Business Transacted

The annual meeting of the South Antrim Village Fire Precinct was held in the Town hall of Wednesday evening last, and was called to order by the Moderator, Hiram W. Johnson, at 7.30 o'clock. The several articles in the warrant were read by Moderator Johnson, and business was at once resumed.

1. To choose a Moderator for the year ensuing.

Hiram W. Johnson received all votes cast and was re-elected Moderator.

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

Under this Article all the elective officers for the year were chosen.

Leander Patterson's term expired this year, and as he was not a candidate for re-election, a new Commissioner had to be elected.

The result of the ballot as announced was: whole number votes cast 35, necessary for a choice 18; of these Albert E. Thornton received 20, and J. M. Cutter received 15. Albert E. Thornton was declared elected.

Alwin Young was re-elected Clerk. William C. Hills was re-elected Treasurer.

H. W. Eldredge and A. W. Proctor were re-elected Auditors.

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

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

Commissioner Johnson read the report of the Water board, which was accepted and adopted by vote and ordered placed on file. This report appears in connection with this article.

The Fire Ward's report was read by Chief Engineer Lewis D. Hatch, same being accepted by vote to be placed on file. This report also will be found herewith.

5. 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.

It was voted to pay the same sum as last year and the same amount of money was appropriated; the pay is 75 cents per hour.

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

Under No. 6, it was voted to collect 50 percent of the established rate, which is the same amount collected for the past several years.

Under No. 7, it was voted to raise one-fifth of one percent; this is the same rate that has been raised in past years.

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

The matter of water analysis was mentioned and the Commissioners stated that periodically this was done, and some two

or three weeks ago the last one was made,—the report coming back "good."

The Commissioners appointed three Fire Wards, to serve for one year from March 15: Lewis D. Hatch, chief engineer, George G. Whitney, 1st assistant, Archie D. Perkins, 2d assistant.

No further business, the meeting was dissolved, consuming less than an hour's time.

Antrim, N. H., March 2, 1931.

To the Inhabitants of the South Antrim Village Fire Precinct:

The Commissioners make the following report:

As will be noted by the printed report the heaviest expenditure last year was to keep the water mains repaired, amounting to \$1114.04.

The Commissioners deemed it expedient to lay a new 6 inch cast iron water main from Main street to Jameson avenue, across Goodell Company Summer street pond, Roscoe M. Lane's land, and Summer street, a right of way being acquired from Mr. Lane for this purpose. The cost of laying this pipe and attendant expenses amounted to \$918.13, which can properly be charged to Permanent Repairs.

The cost of running the Fire Department amounted to \$659.79, and as there were no unusual expenditures it is fair to assume that the normal cost of running the department will continue at about that figure from year to year.

Samples of water have been sent to the Laboratory of Hygiene six times during the year, three times from the source direct, and three times from faucet supply.

We conclude our report with the following recommendations: First, that one-fifth of one percent be raised by taxation. Second, that fifty percent of the standard water rates be collected. Both of the above rates are the same as have prevailed for several years. Third, we recommend that the Commissioners be authorized to expend a reasonable amount each year for permanent repairs, leaving it to their judgment as to where such sum shall be expended.

Respectfully submitted,

Leander Patterson  
Maurice A. Poor  
Hiram W. Johnson

Commissioners of So. Antrim Village Fire Precinct.

March 11, 1931.

To the South Antrim Precinct, the Fire Wards wish to submit the following report:

The Fire Wards have cared for 12 chimney fires in the Precinct; also two grass fires. There have also been seven general alarms.

We have on hand 1150 ft. double jacket hose and 450 ft. single jacket hose.

We believe that the engine and apparatus are in good shape.

We recommend buying 200 feet more double jacket hose.

Respectfully submitted,

L. D. Hatch  
G. G. Whitney

Firewards.

### IN THE LEGISLATURE

#### A Weekly Letter Concerning Activities in Concord

Rep. William Callahan of Keene has been assigned to the committee on ways and means to take the place of the late George Wilder of Rindge.

The lower branch referred to the next Legislature a resolution providing for a memorial tablet in the State House for the late Major Gen. Clarence R. Edwards.

In the House, bills exempting standing wood and timber from taxation and substituting a fee at cutting and the personal and corporate income tax bill were killed.

Three women members of the Massachusetts Legislature have said they are coming to Concord to see the largest legislative body in the world in action. They are Dr. Marion C. Burrows, Mrs. Mary L. Burrows and Mrs. Emma Brigham.

The labor committee of the House was

awake to the situation on a bill prohibiting night work by women and minors in manufacturing plants; the same was killed in short order, and no one shed a tear—so far as seen.

The House passed five special highway improvement bills and another extending the charter of the Moore's Falls corporation of Manchester. It passed a bill extending the power of towns with relation to health matters under which two or more towns could join together in employment and payment of town physicians and health officers.

The new tax program proposed by the committee on ways and means, was filed with the clerk of the House late Thursday and will be up for consideration by the House of Manchester. It passed a bill exempts manufacturer's finished products and farmers livestock from taxation. Revenue received from the tax on electric and gas utility franchises and from the rebate of 80 percent of the federal inheritance tax from the government will be used to meet the tax losses. It is understood the administration may present a bill to dispose of the \$600,000 received from the two sources.

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

"The Store with the Blue Front"

#### Last Week of One Cent Sale

Sale ends Wednesday, March 25. Take advantage; stock up at these exceptionally low prices. See our windows for display of different items.

FREE! One small size bottle of Minard's Liniment with every purchase of patent medicines this week only.

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

"The Store with the Blue Front"

### FIRST AID WEEK

This is First Aid Week throughout the whole Country. The time of year when you should consider fitting out your medicine cabinet. In cases of emergency it saves, many times, infection and long sickness, to have on hand the necessary remedy, in bandage and plaster needed. Remember that your Drug Store keeps the reliable remedies—the ones your Doctor relies upon for his success, and no other bargain counter goods are sold y. u. even though the profit is much larger on them.

Send in your films to be developed. We guarantee satisfaction and quick service.

M. E. DANIELS  
Registered Druggist  
Antrim, New Hampshire

### Just Arrived! SPRING DRESSES

In the new Jacket effect; Plain, Striped and Printed, at the new lowered prices.

Orders taken for individual Dresses for Easter. Bring your orders to Miss Noetzel before March 29.

All Vests, Panties and Bloomers 50c; sizes up to 42.

Chiffon and Service Weight Hosiery \$1.25.

Ag't. for Sun Dry Cleaning and Dying; good work at low prices.

ANNA'S CONVENIENCE SHOPPE  
Elm Street - - Antrim, N. H.

### Baby Chick Buyers ATTENTION!

To Insure a Profit This Season You Need a Low Chick Mortality, Early Maturity, Heavy Production of Large Eggs

HUBBARD FARM CHICKS Have These Qualities

For Catalogue and Information, Call

Stony Brook Farm, Tel. 26-5

Bennington, N. H.

### Apple Blossom Time!

This 3 Act Comedy, produced by special permission of Walter H. Baker Co., Boston, Mass., at the

TOWN HALL, ANTRIM

Friday Evening, March 20

Under Auspices of Senior Class, A. H. S.  
With the following Cast:

Bob Mathews, an unwilling visitor..... Richard Johnson  
Charlie Lawrence, his go-getter friend..... Ben Butterfield  
Spod McClosky, from Sunshine Alley..... Warren Day  
Mickey Maquire, also from Sunshine Alley..... Cecil Ayer  
Cal Pickens, the Village constable..... Robert Coughley  
Betty Ann Stewart, a human whirlwind..... Marion Nylander  
Nancy Prescott, a pretty neighbor..... Gladys Cuddihy  
Loretta Harris, the attraction..... Margaret Folker  
Polly Biddle, housekeeper..... Margaret Pratt  
Malvina Kurtz, looking for a beau..... Ruth Whitcomb  
Mrs. Forrest, sister-in-law to Tad Forrest..... Mildred Cummings  
Annabel Sprigging, the Village old maid..... Mildred Cummings

Time: The Present, during the Month of May  
Place: Room in Tad Forrest's House at the Crossroads

Dancing after the Play 25c. Curtain at eight o'clock

Admission adults 50c. Children 35c.  
Reserved Seats 65c. At the Antrim Pharmacy

### Concrete Saves World's Only Petrified Bridge



So many persons wanted to enjoy the thrill of creeping across this natural bridge near Tucson, Ariz., that the bridge, which is a petrified tree, showed signs of weakening. Engineers were called on and reinforced the bridge with concrete.

## Cafeteria Idea Up to Courts

**Suit Involving \$13,000,000 May Hang on Bits of Old Wooden Rails.**

By E. C. TAYLOR

Chicago.—The ideas of two women—one in Los Angeles, Calif., and the other in Evanston, Ill.—to make it easier for hungry restaurant patrons to gather their own food on trays, and bits of old wooden rails, are before the courts in two states in a fight over \$13,000,000.

A "defense fund" of \$100,000 has been raised by the restaurant men of the country to back those women's ideas, and to find other pieces of old wooden rails to take into court. They raised the fund, the restaurant owners' national organization says, because if the ideas of the two women lose in the court battles, those hungry Americans who prefer to carry their own trays and select their own food in "self-service" eating places will have to pay the \$13,000,000, or at least as much of that sum as the courts may allow those who hope to get \$13,000,000.

Back in 1904 Mrs. Kate Mosher was operating an eating place in Los Angeles, which she called a "cafeteria." The idea was that customers should help themselves from food placed on counters. They could see what they were getting and take as much or as little as they hoped to eat.

Tried Years Before. The plan had been tried—and successfully—years before. The investigations of the national restaurant men's organization in the \$13,000,000 suits have disclosed that a "cafeteria" probably the first in the United States or the world—was opened in Chicago's downtown district in 1891, and that shortly after that another was operated by a working girls' club in the same city.

One of Mrs. Mosher's early men patrons objected to holding his tray while he selected his food, so Mrs. Mosher had a carpenter build wooden rails in front of the counters on which her customers could place their trays while they picked out their meat, vegetables and dessert. She also had rails built to keep the customers in line, and to lead them past a cashier, who checked over what they had taken and collected for it before they went to tables to eat their trays.

The National Restaurant association also says that soon after that Mrs. Lillian Davidson, who had opened a cafeteria in Evanston, got the same idea and had similar apparatus built to make it easier for tray-balancing patrons.

Those wooden rails were scrapped long ago, of course, but sections of them have been found. Mrs. Davidson, whose son still operates her cafeteria—now the oldest in the world—recently discovered a section of well-worn wooden rail hidden away in the

attic of her home in Evanston. Sections of other old rails have been found in Chicago and in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and others are being sought throughout the United States in an effort to prove that such tray-rails existed and were used prior to 1907.

Find Old Photograph.

San Francisco had cafeterias before that year, the National Restaurant association contends. They have found a twenty-six-year-old photograph with which they hope to prove that "self-service" restaurants with tray-rails were operating in San Francisco in 1905.

The suits in which these pieces of old rails and the photograph will be offered as evidence are pending in Alabama and Colorado. They charge infringement of patents, and if the present holders of the patent rights win, say restaurant men, the cafeteria patrons stand to have \$13,000,000 added to their meal checks.

In 1909 Albert M. Weston of Boston applied for a patent covering the tray-rails and the whole cafeteria idea. It was granted in 1916, and will expire in 1933.

The patent is now held by Rollandet and Stratton, patent and trade mark attorneys of Denver, Colo.

Rights for the state of Alabama were sold to the Britling Cafeteria company and the first lawsuit, that of the Britling Cafeteria company against the Pleadilly Cafeteria company, was brought before the United States District Court, Northern District of Alabama, Judge Grubb of that court held in favor of the owners of the patent rights.

The Britling case is now on appeal. Meanwhile, there is another case, brought by the Britling company against the Morrison Cafeteria company. In this case the organized restaurant owners of the country are taking a hand. They will offer their evidence of prior use of the tray-rail device.

The holders of the patent rights, Rollandet and Stratton, have brought suit also against a cafeteria in Denver which refused to pay for a license.

### French Rule Out Air Photos for Map Making

Paris.—French colonial officials, after years of experiment, have decided that airplane photographs cannot be used to make definite maps of the millions of acres of uncharted colonial territory. Much of it is virgin forest so thick that engineers cannot work from the ground.

The distortion of objects, increasing in proportion to their distance from the center of the plate, and the difficulty of taking air photographs from the same altitude and under similar light conditions are blamed.

It had been planned to spend ten

### Hunter Pays Debt by Killing Cougar

Richfield, Utah.—Although Lorel Jensen, deer hunter "par excellence," easily shot and killed the buck, he more than repaid his debt to the deer family a short time later.

Jensen shot down a deer-killing cougar as the large beast was in full pursuit of a fawn. A cougar is credited with killing several score deer annually.

years in the work, by which time half of Africa, now unknown to map makers, would have been photographed. Up to the present time only Cochinchina, comparatively flat, has been photographed well and particularly because of the ease with which air photos have permitted the mapping of rivers and lakes.

At the present time the topography of half of Africa is unknown, although maps make a pretense at showing the general character of the country. One-fourth of Asia and one-sixth of South America, all uninhabited regions, have never been mapped.

### FORCED TO RETIRE



Although Charles Henlock has been tending and selecting flowers for the White House for the past 45 years, he must relinquish his duties in the Presidential greenhouses next March 31, under the retirement age provision of the civil service law. An effort was made to secure an extension for the veteran head gardener, but in vain.

### Pulling of Tooth Causes Death of Young Patient

Whitehall, N. Y.—Paul Case, eight, died from loss of blood as a result of a tooth extraction. At the time of the extraction the gum bled, but healed shortly afterward.

Later, however, the bleeding began again and continued for six weeks. Four blood transfusions failed to save his life.

says the Home and Field article. This absence of the ornate is credited with being the cause of the popularity of their copies in the United States.

### Hunter's Arrow Wounds Deer; Felled With Gun

Franklin, Pa.—Following the custom he adopted two years ago, Robert Sutton went hunting deer with bow and arrow.

One arrow hit a large buck, which got away, but it was felled soon after by three other hunters armed with guns, who took up the trail.

### Cat Starts Fire That Destroys Virginia Home

Danville, Va.—A pet cat started the fire which destroyed the home of Travis Jeffries, negro farmer. Jeffries was reading when the cat saw a mouse. In leaping for the rodent, the cat upset a kerosene lamp. The lamp exploded, setting the house on fire.

## HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Involves Mysteries That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

### The Thynne Tragedy

ONE of the most mysterious crimes in English history was that connected with the murder of Thomas Thynne, of Longleat, in Wiltshire, for, in addition to being a particularly cold-blooded killing, Thynne was a person of great prominence, descended from a noble family and a close friend of the duke of York.

The attack was committed while "Tom of Ten Thousand," as Thynne was called on account of his large fortune, was riding in his carriage along Pall Mall, and the wounded man survived only a few hours, during which time the duke of Monmouth sat beside the bedside of his dying friend. But, despite the fact that Thynne was completely conscious, he could give no clue to the men who had been guilty of his murder, for the reason that his carriage had been surrounded by a band of masked assassins and not a word had been spoken during the attack.

An active search, conducted by Sir John Keresby and the duke of Monmouth, resulted in the speedy apprehension of three of the men who had been implicated in the murder, including a Pole named Boroski who had fired the fatal shot, but it was very evident that these were only catspaws and that some one in authority had instigated the affair. Circumstantial evidence pointed to a certain Count Konigsmark and he, with the other three, was brought to the bar of Old Bailey on a charge of murder.

At the trial the evidence proved that Boroski had shot Thynne, assisted by his accomplices, Vratz and Stern. Except for the testimony of the accused trio, there was little to connect Konigsmark with the crime, save that he had been living concealed in a humble lodging house and had held communication with the murderers both before and after the killing. The count, however, pleaded innocent, stating that the accused men were his followers and attendants and therefore he had frequently communicated with them, but never with respect to any intended criminal undertaking. His apparent hiding he explained by stating that he had been seized with an illness which rendered it inadvisable for him to appear in public, adding that he had never seen nor had any quarrel with the deceased.

This defense, though morally weak, was strengthened by the total absence of any legal proof to connect the count with the assassination and by the favorable summing up of Chief Justice Pemberton. The three others were found guilty of the crime, but Konigsmark was acquitted, though public opinion held to the contrary, as is evident from the entry of Evelyn, the famous diarist, in his record of the time:

"This day was executed Colonel Vratz and some of his accomplices for the execrable murder of Mr. Thynne, set on by the principal, Konigsmark. The colonel went to the execution like an undaunted hero, as one who had done a friendly office for that base coward, Count Konigsmark, who had hoped to marry Thynne's widow, the rich lady Ogle, but was acquitted by a corrupt jury and so got away."

After regaining his freedom, the count left England and went to his home in Germany, later distinguishing himself in a number of military operations and finally accompanying his uncle, Otto Williams, to the Morea, where he was present at the battle of Argas and contracted pleurisy which carried him off.

Such, at the early age of twenty-seven, was the end of Count Konigsmark, little more than four years after the death of his supposed victim, Thynne, and his own narrow escape from the gibbet, to which he had been the cause of consigning his three associates. No actual evidence was ever discovered that the German had been the moving power in the death of the wealthy Englishman, nor was there any motive for his having instigated the crime, other than the one mentioned by the diarist Evelyn. For this reason the Thynne tragedy must be listed among the unsolved crimes of British history, taking its place alongside the Waterloo bridge murder and other similar affairs of a later day.

### Synthetic

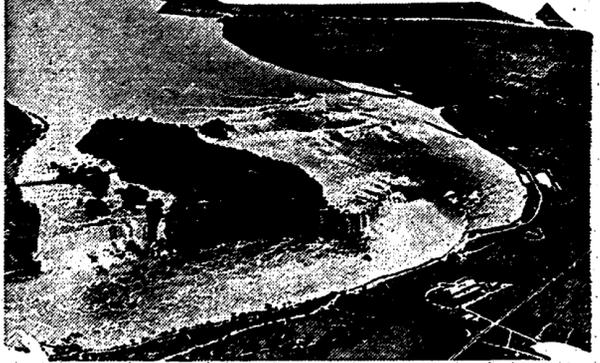
A small child of dotting parents developed a cough. It grew worse until the little frame seemed utterly racked with the effort.

The anxious mother took the baby to their family physician. Before the mother could finish explaining, the child was seized with another paroxysm of coughing. The doctor threw back his head and laughed heartily: "Why," he exclaimed, "that isn't a cough at all. She's heard some one cough and is just imitating."

### Money in Family Trees

Seventeen years ago a clever New York woman discovered that one of the first "luxuries" the newly rich are willing to spend money for is a family tree. She began looking up genealogical records at \$10 a "tree." Her work was in such demand she raised the price from time to time until now she receives \$300 and has branch offices in several of the larger American cities as well as London, Paris and Berlin.—Capper's Weekly.

# NIAGARA FALLS



View of Niagara Falls from the Air.

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

NIAGARA FALLS, which lost part of its rim on the American side a few weeks ago in a gigantic cave-in, has only two rivals for magnitude and grandeur, according to Theodore W. Noyes, who has visited the outstanding waterfalls of the world. The two selected to rank with Niagara are Victoria Falls in the Zambesi river, Africa; and the Falls of the Iguzazu in Brazil.

In describing Niagara, Mr. Noyes says: "In the interior of the North American continent, between Lakes Erie and Ontario, over a precipice bisected by the United States-Canadian boundary line, falls Niagara, the world's most famous cataract."

"A million springs pour half the fresh water of the world into the basins of the four great lakes which are Niagara's sources. As the vast inland sea of Superior fills and overflows its basin, the waters descend and mingle with those of Huron and Michigan, and the three lakes pour the combined flood of their overflow into Lake Erie.

"The vast aggregate volumes of the four great lakes, seeking from their elevated plateau sea level and their ultimate goal the ocean, break through a notch in the east rim of Erie's basin.

"In a comparatively narrow channel, contracting from over two miles to one mile in width above the falls, and to a hundred feet below, these waters descend leisurely and smoothly for half of their 36 miles of journey to Ontario; then rush for a mile or two in white-capped, mountainous waves of fierce rapids; then plunge in a majestic fall into a chasm of a mile's contour in irregular semicircle at the precipice edge; then, cramped within narrow limits by precipitous banks, they rage in whirlpool and whirlpool rapids; and finally resume their dignified, unhurried pace for the rest of the way to Lake Ontario.

"Shortly before the precipitous cliff over which the Niagara hurls itself is reached, an island (yeatlet Goat) separates the river into two channels, about 6 per cent of the water passing to the right, over the so-called American Fall (107 feet high), in a symmetrical sheet about 1,000 feet wide, and the remaining 94 per cent to the left, over the Horseshoe, or so-called Canadian, Fall (158 feet high), in 3,000 feet of irregular and semicircular distorted outline. Goat Island, separating the two falls with 1,300 feet of precipice edge, completes Niagara's mile of contour.

### How Best to See It.

"The best general view of both falls of Niagara from the top—the finest, fullest panoramic spectacle of descending water in the world—is, so far as my observation goes, enjoyed in a walk from Prospect Point, at the northern edge of the American fall, along the brink of the cliff to the bridge between New York and Canada, across the bridge, and thence southward along the brink of the Canadian precipice until Horseshoe fall is reached.

"On the American side, at Prospect Point and Hennepin Point and, best of all, between these two points, directly above the elevator to the Maid of the Mist landing, are side views of both falls of unsurpassed loveliness.

"In crossing the bridge to Canada, one stops every few feet to note the chances of loveliness of outline which accompany successive changes in the point of view.

"From the Canadian side the American fall at first glance seems to present an almost continuous straight front of precipice edge for its full 1,000 feet, but closer examination shows that, outside of its fine north section next to Prospect Point, the face of the precipice recedes by steps and curves, and then curves out again, the same forces (differing in degree, but not in kind) which are making the deep, irregular indentation at the apex of the Horseshoe operating here also, though here the recession due to erosion is only about two inches a year, while at the Horseshoe it is from four to six feet a year. The effectiveness of the American fall, in spite of its insignificant volume, is due to skillful exploitation of its available water.

### Beauty of Horseshoe Fall.

"Horseshoe fall is a thing of beauty as well as power. The eye delights in the fine, irregular inner curve of the horseshoe; in the clouds of light, transparent spray which rise above the fall to varying heights and in di-

verse shapes, according to climatic conditions and the direction of the wind; in its picturesque environment with Goat Island on one side and Canadian Victoria park on the other, and in the varied shifting coloring of fall, rapids, and spray cloud.

"White and cream and lavender show at the shallow edges on both sides of the fall, and light green and dark green, with white and cream fringes and frosting, in the deep columns of descending water in the inside of the horseshoe. The spray cloud displays here a dense, opaque white, and here a transparent, translucent, fleecy whiteness. The bottom of the basin cauldron at the foot of the fall shows a deep basic green, almost covered with thick white foam. Its surface from fall to bridge is splashed with the irregular circles of miniature whirlpools."

Niagara is not only a thing of beauty. For more than a generation it has been hard at work; and the story of its workaday role is an epic in the history of industry. Forty years ago certain manufacturers seeing the tremendous amount of power running to waste where the waters of Superior, Michigan, Huron, and Erie leap from lake level toward sea level, undertook the installation of a great hydro-electric plant at Niagara. Later, other power-developing interests entered the field, and then began a legislative and diplomatic war between those who would utilize some of the power of Niagara and those who would keep it untouched by the unsentimental hand of commercialism.

### Division of Its Power.

Finally the governments of the United States and Canada made a treaty regulating the amount of water that could be diverted for power purposes. Canada has used her share to the last second-foot, but the United States has never permitted the utilization of a considerable share of her allowance.

But for the part used there has been made one of the most remarkable showings in the history of commercial progress. The cheap power obtained made Niagara a laboratory where great ideas could be transformed into great enterprises.

When Niagara power was first developed, efforts to make artificial grinding materials were proving a failure because of a lack of electric current at a price the new venture could afford to pay. Those who backed the process thereupon went to Niagara Falls, set up a plant, and founded the artificial abrasive industry. How much its success means to America it would be difficult to overestimate.

Take the grinding machinery out of the automobile factories, remove it from the munitions plants, eliminate it from the locomotive works, car foundries, and machine shops of the country and you would paralyze the nation's whole industrial system. Just that would have happened during the World war, as a matter of fact, had not Niagara's artificial abrasives stepped in to save the day when hostilities shut out the natural supply of emery and corundum from Asia Minor.

### Making Carborundum.

While the processes of carborundum manufacture were being perfected another lesson was learned. Quartz is the geologist's thermometer, for it is formed between narrow ranges of temperature. If the materials from which nature makes it are subjected to more than so much heat, they take on an entirely different character from quartz. The same is true if they are subjected to less than a certain amount of heat.

So, also, it is with carborundum. In its manufacture a large quantity of a mixture of coke and sand, with a touch of sandstone and a dash of salt, is put into an electric furnace. A heavy current of electricity is passed through this for 48 hours, heating it to 1,350 degrees centigrade.

If it is properly heated, there forms around the central core of coke a great array of crystals, large and small, almost as hard as diamonds. If too much heat is applied, instead of forming into crystals, the material breaks up into fine particles of black dust and you have graphite.

Therefore, largely by the same process, the electric furnace produces from the same materials the near-diamond of the artificial grindstone and the microscopic dust that becomes lead for a pencil, color for ink, base for lubricants, electrodes for furnaces and death chairs, or a thousand other things.

## USE OLD DISHES WHEN KING GEORGE SUPS WITH FAMILY

Only When "Company" Comes Do Monarchs Display Best Plates and Silver.

New York.—Kings and queens and suchlike are even as you and I. When they sit down to supper with the rest of the family, they leave the company dishes in the closet and use common ware.

"King George V or the prince of Wales, may invite a number of foreign potentates and statesmen to dinner at one of the royal palaces. This is a function; consequently, in the same way that we everyday folk display our 'best' table appointments when we invite guests, so does the royal butler produce the finest silver to impress the foreign visitors," says Edward Wenhams in Home and Field.

"But when the members of a royal family have an opportunity to enjoy privacy, they seek to do so unaccom-

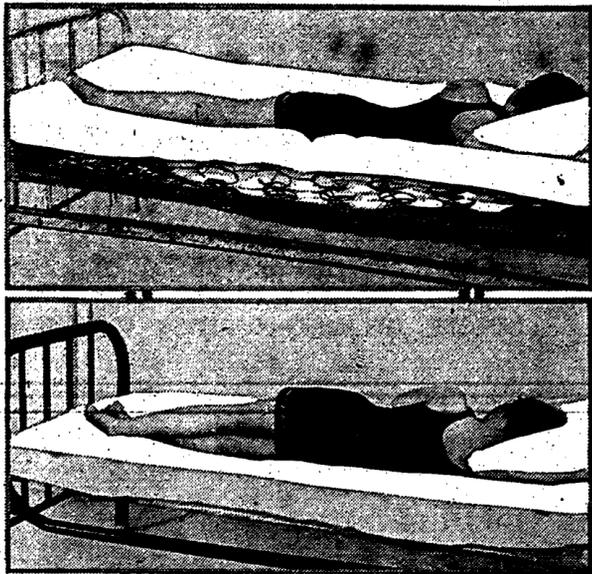
panied by the pomp which is necessary to their official duties. Nor need we seek further proof of this fact than the porcelain dinner sets made in the past for different monarchs.

"Services of these same patterns are familiar in many present day American homes, because in the past few years they have been reproduced by the English potteries and brought to this country. Some of the originals date back nearly two centuries, the most historic probably being that made by the old Chelsea factory, in 1763, to the order of Queen Charlotte for her brother, the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

"Since that time numerous services of this pattern have been copied from the original, one being presented to the duchess of York on the occasion of her marriage."

Artistic simplicity is the keynote of all porcelain used in royal houses,

### Posture While Sleeping Is Important



One Picture Shows Bad Sleeping Posture Produced by Poor Bed Springs, the Other How Much Better It Is to Lie on Firm, Level Springs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.)

Good posture should be maintained during the whole of the twenty-four hours, in standing, sitting, walking, sleeping, working, and playing. Extension workers of the United States Department of Agriculture and state agricultural colleges are constantly showing farm women through home demonstration clubs, the effects of good and bad posture, and the points

that characterize good posture at any occupation.

It may be thought that because one knows nothing about what is going on during the hours devoted to sleep, and because the body is in a relaxed state, that posture while sleeping has no connection with posture during the waking hours. When it is realized, however, that seven or eight hours out of every twenty-four are usually spent sleeping or lying on a bed, and

## Evening Story for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Whenever Mr. Crow was feeling sad and mournful, as he sometimes felt, Mrs. Crow always treated him as though he were a child crow instead of a grownup Mr. Crow.

"They still put the scarecrows in their fields; they still do," he said. "You mean those creatures made out of sticks and things which are dressed up like men with guns, eh?" asked Mrs. Crow.

"Yes, they are called scarecrows," said Mr. Crow. "They are put in the fields to scare away the crows, and that is why they have such a name—you see—scarecrows, or let us scare the crows."

"It's foolish of them," said Mrs. Crow. "We may not be perfect but we have our good points."

that no other occupation of the twenty-four hours keeps a person in one place for any period as long as this, the importance of sleeping in a good position, which will improve the posture in the daytime, is quite easily perceptible.

Sagging bed springs can do a great deal of harm. Whether the person sleeping on them lies on the back on the side, the tendency is to produce an unnatural curve in the spine, and if the same position is always maintained, this may become permanent. The shoulders and head are also thrown out of position on a bed that sinks down in the middle, or that causes one unconsciously to twist about in order to be comfortable. Another less direct effect of bed springs on bodily posture is caused by fatigue. One does not rest well in an uncomfortable position; and when the muscles and joints are tired, posture is affected unconsciously.

"Yes," said Mr. Crow, "we have. It is true that we do steal the grain and corn."

"We love corn—all crows do."

"And many of us are thieves—in



"Yes," Agreed Mrs. Crow.

fact, most of us are thieves, I believe. But we must eat and we must live, and if we can't go to the markets and put down pennies, and nickels, and dimes, and quarters for our food, we just have to take it as we can.

"We can't shop as people can. We have no money, no pocketbooks, no

bank accounts at our disposal. The squirrels have savings banks where they save nuts as children do their pennies."

"But we are without all these things. Nor can we grow food as the farmer can do."

"So it makes me sad to hear myself complained of all the time. As you have said, we have our good points. Although I will admit that our family does steal and that we do rob the farmer of some goodies—still the harm we do doesn't half come up to the good we do."

"We eat grubs and different kinds of worms which would destroy the corn, and we really save the crops for the farmer many, many, times."

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Crow, "what you say is true. And I do wish you would take some comfort knowing that you have good points."

"And, too, you are such a good mate, and so kind to the children, that I think everything of you."

"Caw, caw," said Mr. Crow. "That is indeed pleasant to hear. Caw, caw, I think that is fine."

So Mrs. Crow comforted him a great deal, and they spent a lovely afternoon talking about their good points.

It was a fine subject and they enjoyed it immensely. And I can understand that, can't you?

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Steamed Pudding Substantial Dessert

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.)

On winter days a steamed pudding often appeals to those members of the household who like a substantial dessert. For most people hot puddings are most enjoyable when the preceding part of the meal has not been too filling. They should not be planned for the end of a rich, heavy dinner. The following recipe for steamed cranberry pudding is from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

2 cups cranberries 1/2 cup butter or 1 1/2 cups sifted soft-wheat flour 1/2 cup sugar 2 tsp. baking powder 2 eggs 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup milk

Pick over, wash and dry the cranberries and roll them in two tablespoonfuls of the flour. Sift the rest of the flour with the baking powder and salt. Cream the fat, add the sugar and well-beaten eggs, and add to the dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Fold in the cranberries, turn into a buttered mold, cover, and steam for two hours. Serve hot with sauce made as follows:

1 cup sugar 2 cups cranberries 3 tbs. cornstarch 2 cups water 1/2 tsp. salt 2 or 4 tbs. butter 3 cups boiling water

Mix the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add two cups of boiling water, stir until thickened and cook for ten minutes in a double boiler. Meanwhile, cook the cranberries with one cup of water until soft. Press them through a fine sieve and add this pulp to the cornstarch mixture. Add the butter

and serve hot over the hot cranberry pudding.

Cranberry pie is another delicious dessert. The crust should be prepared before the cranberries and other ingredients are put in.

3 cups cranberries 1 1/2 cups water 1 1/2 cups sugar 1 tbs. butter or 2 tbs. cornstarch 1 other fat 1/2 tsp. salt Pastry

Wash and pick over the berries and discard any imperfect ones. Mix thoroughly the sugar, cornstarch, and salt, add the water and cook over direct heat for four minutes; then add the butter and cranberries, stir and cook the fruit for a few minutes. Pour into a partially baked crust and put alternate strips of thin pastry over the top of the berries. Bake about 20 minutes at 400 degrees Fahrenheit, or until the strips are lightly brown.

### Save Unnecessary Steps in the Kitchen

In planning a kitchen arrangement, grouping utensils and equipment at the places where they will actually be used, will save many unnecessary steps and motions. Why walk ten feet across a kitchen and back again to get the bread knife if the bread box is kept in another part of the room?

Defined

Politics is one party trying to get in office and the other party trying to stay in.—Manchester Advocate.

## Good Things for the Family to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"This world is a difficult world indeed. And people are hard to suit. For the man who plays the violin, is a bore to the man with a fute."

Soups are enjoyed in any season. There is such a variety of canned soups from which to choose that the busy housewife or business woman may serve herself and family a different soup every day of the month.

The home prepared soups of fresh meat and bones with plenty of marrow are much more enjoyed when nicely prepared. Long, slow cooking, with meat and bones put on in cold water to draw out all the flavor, will give a most tasty and nourishing broth. Adding rice, barley, or vegetables of different kinds will vary the flavor as well as the enjoyment. To prepare and serve a good vegetable soup is an accomplishment which is worthy of praise.

Tons of American confections go to every part of the world. From America last year from June, 1929, to June, 1930, eighteen million pounds of candy was shipped. The world is growing conscious of the value of candy.

The scientists of the United States Naval observatory who went to the Pacific island of Niunafou to see the total eclipse of the sun have proved that lollipops are a valuable asset in gaining the confidence and help of savage tribes. Since money means

nothing to such semi-barbaric people, candy buys their good will.

A box of candy is always a most appreciated gift from youth to very old age.

**Peanut Brittle.**—One may make candy in her own home; it is not much work nor does it take a great deal of skill to make the pan candies. Take a pound of peanuts, shell, remove the brown husks and roll with a rolling pin until the nuts are like coarse crumbs. Take one pound of sugar, place in a thick iron or heavy aluminum pan over heat and stir until the sugar is well melted, stirring well from the sides of the pan. Add the nut meats with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, mix well and pour onto a buttered baking sheet.

**Creamy Fudge.**—Place three cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth cupful of syrup, one-half cupful of milk, two squares of chocolate cut fine, in a saucepan and stir over a slow fire until the sugar is dissolved and the chocolate melted. Cover and cook one minute, remove the cover and cook without stirring until a soft ball is formed in cold water, 235 F. Add two tablespoonfuls of cooking oil, half a teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Set into cold water, cool until the mixture is barely warm, then beat until creamy and it loses its shine. Pour into well-buttered pans and mark off into squares.

**Icing.**—Into a double boiler place one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, add one-third of a cupful of boiling milk; when the sugar is dissolved

add one teaspoonful of lemon juice and one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, and the last thing, after adding two unbeaten whites of egg and beaten with an egg beater over hot water until the egg is slightly thick, add the lemon juice and baking powder after the saucepan is removed from the heat. When cool enough to spread add coconut and served on the cake.

Put a tablespoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of soda in an aluminum saucepan, cover with hot water and immerse your fat silver when needed cleaning. It will remove the tarnish in a few moments.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Oklahoma Oil

Several small oil fields existed in what was known as Indian territory, but it was not until the Bartlesville field was developed in 1903-4 and the building of the Prairie Oil and Gas company pipe line into that district—followed immediately by extension of the line to Chicago—that Oklahoma began to have a marked effect in oil production.

## Fur Used Like Fabric on New Coats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

As to fur or no fur on the spring coat, it is entirely a matter of preference. The fact that many of the smartest furs are as supple, as lightweight and as easy to manipulate as the fabrics they trim has accomplished wonders in doing away with the prejudice which may have existed with some in regard to fur trims in the hazy springtime and now they can be worn any time.

Indications are that there will be as many fur-trimmed coats seen this spring as unfurred. In order to be distinguished looking, however, the fur must be styled along entirely new and original lines. Smart in every detail is the fur-collared and cuffed coat which is here illustrated. Rita La Roy of Radio pictures, who poses for this illustration, wears this model with its wide cuffs and generous collar of beige lapin to perfection.

As to fur cuffs you never can tell these days where they will end, and the sleeve begin. Nevertheless, regardless of the fact that most of the sleeve in this instance is fur, owing to the extreme thinness of the fur there is nothing bulky or ungainly about it. Notice the diagonal fastening of this coat, also the adroit seaming of the cloth.

Fashion is particularly kind to the woman who is apt one day to be in a mood to wear fur on her coat and the next day wishes her spring wrap were one of the new sort without an inch of fur on it. The problem has been worked out very cleverly via adjustable collars which are so fashioned that cunningly devised scarfs of the flat fur are made to be pulled through slots in the cloth, or perhaps the fur buttonholes, the same to be slipped over decorative buttons on the coat.

Which brings us to a vastly important subject, that of buttons on the new coats. Double-breasted coats which call attention to two rows of



big buttons are the "last word" for spring. Coats which button in a single row down the front are also good style, and will be worn by many this spring.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

### CHILDREN NEED STORM-PROOF PLAY CLOTHES



This Suit Takes Place of Overcoat, Sweater and Leggings.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.)

The winter play suit illustrated was carried out in a new, shower-proof, wind-proof cotton fabric. The intention is to shut out wind and rain or snow so that a child dressed in one of these suits and galoshes can play out of doors in any weather. Several pattern companies have patterns that can be adapted to the special features of this play suit, which was designed by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

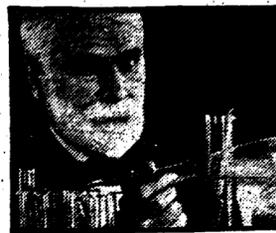
The straight collar fits snugly up to the neck. A soft knitted collar may be used equally well. The sleeves are straight, and have the width at the wrist confined by a loop and button. This is a good plan when a sweater is worn underneath as the close-knit wristband of the sweater will keep out wind.

Part of the fullness of the legs is taken out by a dart extending from the knee to the bottom. This leaves less bulk to be disposed of under the galoshes. Patch pockets with one corner turned down and caught by a button are placed near the waistline in a convenient position for the child. The upper edge of the pockets is cut on a slant so that child can get his hand into them easily.

A suit of this kind takes the place of an overcoat, sweater, and leggings.

### Meat Substitute

Cheese is an excellent meat substitute because it is rich in protein and fat and contains calcium, phosphorus, and vitamin A.



### FAMOUS Doctor's Way to move the Bowels

Do your bowels fall you occasionally? Are you a chronic sufferer from constipation and its ills? Then you will be interested to know of this method which makes the bowels help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell specialized on bowel ills. He treated thousands for constipation. The prescription he wrote so many times—which has been tested by 47 years' practice—can be had of any drugstore today. Its pleasant taste and the way it acts have made it the world's largest selling laxative.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is a skillful compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. Nothing in it to harm even a baby. Children like its taste. It acts gently, without griping or discomfort. So it is ideal for women or older people. But even the most robust man will find its action thorough, satisfying. The quick, certain benefits millions are securing from Syrup Pepsin proves a doctor knows what is best for the bowels.

Next time you feel bilious, head-achy, bloated, gassy, or constipated take some Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and see how fine you feel the next day—and for days to come!

### DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

### Hard on the Makeup

Craig—You say your wife gave the show a black eye?  
Moore—No, I said the show gave her one. She cried until her eyelashes ran.

### Kidneys Disordered?

Act Promptly When Warned By Kidney Irregularities. When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.



### Stubborn Coughs

Don't let coughs and colds wear down your strength and vitality. Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly—ends coughs quickly. Relief GUARANTEED.

### Boschee's SYRUP

At all drugists. Properly Speaking "I see a paper is giving prizes for couples married over fifty years." "That's an endurance contest."

Winter resort meals often seem fugitive and fleeting.

### feathers in your mouth?

Coated tongue, bad breath? Watch them vanish when you clean accumulated waste matter out of your system. Feen-a-mint works thoroughly, gently, efficiently with smaller doses. Non-habit-forming. Safe for young and old.



### Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 11-1931.

# C. F. Butterfield

## OVERSHOES

- Children's All Rubber Arctics ..... \$3.00
  - Misses' All Rubber Arctics ..... \$2.00 and \$3.50
  - Women's All Rubber Arctics..... \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25
  - Children's Four Buckle Arctics ..... \$3.00
  - Misses' Four Buckle Arctics ..... \$3.00
  - Boys' Four Buckle Arctics ..... \$3.25
  - Men's Four Buckle Arctics ..... \$3.50 and \$4.00
  - Women's Four Buckle Arctics ..... \$1.00
- Marked Down from \$3.50

## Color in the Kitchen

Makes the home workshop a lot more attractive place and relieves the every day tasks of a lot of tedium.

- Color in Cooking Utensils
- Color in the Furniture
- Color in Floor Covering
- Color in the Hangings

It is a joy to us to assist you in making over the kitchen, either wholly or in part, and it makes the every day duties there a joy instead of drudgery.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

## Granite Monuments

\$85 - \$191

All two pieces, polished, lettered and set on your lot. Brand new stock. Here's your chance to save money and ours to show you that we can undersell anyone who does good work. Lower prices with us do not mean cheaper work or material, which is often the case where you buy on price from advertising; the costs of manufacture and our cash buying at discounts are the reasons. Before you go chasing rain-bows with strangers, better see what we can do. Our overhead is low and you can always come back to see us. This is better than signing contracts with someone you may never see again. Charles J. Warren, who takes your order, personally attends to the making and setting of your monument and other work done in the cemetery. If you cannot come to our shop a post card will bring him to your door.

BRENNAN'S

Peterborough Marble and Granite Works

3 Main Street At the Railroad Crossing  
Office Phone 169-W Residence Phone 169-R

## LAKE ICE!

You can always depend on ICE to keep your food fresh and pure, as pure, clean ICE protects health Under any and all conditions you can depend on having daily deliveries of ICE, from

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### The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

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

Wednesday, Mar. 18, 1931

Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.  
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
(Obituary 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

Wanted—To buy, a horse, and need one at once. Inquire at Reporter office. Adv.

Born, at North Branch, Antrim, on March 14, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Cook.

John S. Whitney is back at his work at the Antrim Market, after a couple weeks' vacation from his regular duties.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge, of Athol, Mass., were guests at the parental home, on Grove street, for Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Whittemore, a resident at the Clinton village, entered the Graamere hospital one day recently for an operation and treatment.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N.H. Adv. 1f

Our almanac says Spring arrives on Saturday of this week, although the amount of snow all around does not remind us of this fact, a whole lot.

A. J. Zabriskie is having a portion of his large barn on his home place removed; it was not needed, and its removal will improve the looks of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Downes were notified on Friday last that their son, Roy, in Concord, was sick of diphtheria. The case is not reported serious at present.

For Sale or For Rent—Cottage House, in the village. Price reasonable. Apply at Reporter office. Adv.

The Service Shop, in Hillsboro, advertises in this issue of the Reporter its First Anniversary Sale, starting Thursday, March 19. Read the adv.; for ten days choice bargains.

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows accepted an invitation to visit Paquoig Lodge, in Marlboro, on Monday evening, the 23d. Several of the members are planning to go, if weather and traveling permit.

Henry A. Hurlin is at the Memorial hospital, in Nashua, where he is receiving treatment. This morning's news from him states that he is considerably improved, which his many friends are pleased to hear.

Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F., conferred the R. P. degree on two Patriarchs at the regular meeting on Monday evening, at Odd Fellows hall. A goodly number of members attended; an oyster stew was served at the close of the meeting.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church was held on Wednesday afternoon last with its president, Mrs. H. W. Eldredge. Considerable necessary business was transacted, and the officers of the past year were re-elected. There was a good attendance of members.

#### For Sale

Grade A Milk from Tested Cows. This herd has been tested twice and found 100% perfect each time. Price 9 cents per quart; 5 cents per pint. I solicit your patronage.

R. N. MUNHALL,  
Tel. 12-15 Antrim, N. H.

#### Muzzey's Furniture Exchange

Buying and Selling Second hand Furniture is a specialty with me. Will make price right, whether buying or selling. CARL H. MUZZEY, Phone 37-3, Antrim, N. H. Adv. April.

### Antrim Locals

A large flock of wild geese flew over this village on a recent morning, about 7:30, passing from southwest to northeast.

Miss Gladys Holt, a student at Keene Normal, was at her home here for a time quite recently, caring for a case of measles.

Miss Margaret Maxfield, of the High school faculty, was at her home several days first of last week, caring for a case of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Frederick Richardson, of West Brattleboro, Vermont, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Newhall.

Antrim's Selectmen and Tax Collector went to Concord last Thursday to attend the meeting of the State Tax Commission, and receive their annual instructions.

In the list of New Hampshire men receiving degrees from Harvard College is the name of Thomas C. Chaffee, of Antrim, who received the degree of master of Education.

Lyman Tenney, aged 97 years, received a bad fall last Tuesday afternoon in his home. Mr. Tenney, ascending the stairs leading to his room, slipped or made a misstep and fell backward landing on his head at the foot of the stairs, cutting a gash in his scalp which bled profusely. A physician was called and rendered aid but found no broken bones, though the patient was suffering considerable pain due probably to internal injury. He is making satisfactory improvement, and his many friends hope for his recovery soon.

#### Charles O. Kimball

Who for many years was a resident and business man of Antrim, and has resided in West Townshend, and Brattleboro, Vermont, since leaving this town, died at Memorial hospital in the latter city last Wednesday of influenza and complications. He had not been in robust health for some time. His wife, who was Stella Burroughs, passed away about three years ago.

When he lived in town, he was in the jewelry business, and built the residence on Main street now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Davis and Miss Anna Duncan. He was a prominent member of the Methodist church and active in its official work in Antrim. Had always retained his membership with Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows, of this town. His age was given as 72 years. The information concerning his death was first learned through the recording secretary of Waverley Lodge.

Funeral was held on Friday from Mitchell's funeral home, Rev. M. S. Czett, Ph. D., of the Congregational church officiated. Burial will be in the family lot in West Townshend in the spring.

#### Proctor, in Sportsman's Column Says:

E. D. Putnam, who is wintering at Southern Pines, N. C., and lives at Antrim in the summer, says it is the coldest winter he has seen in that part of the country for years, but not much snow. He sends up some beautiful pictures of that town.

Someone last week raised the boards on the rearing pool at Bennington and let down the 5000 nice six inch trout from the pool. The trout are not lost but the club did not want to plant them all in one place. The club is to have a new pool on land of Judge Wilson and will start work as soon as the ground is suitable.

J. Fred Hanlon of Milford and Greenfield is getting a great kick out of his bird feeding both at Milford and Greenfield. Fred has a log cabin camp up in Greenfield and it's right in the wilds up on the mountain where the air is clear and the bobcats sing you to sleep. Fred has a brook running through his land and he is going to build a dam and have a trout pond.

The Bennington Club had a real honest to goodness baked bean supper. About 60 enjoyed this feed and they had food enough for a small sized regiment, and I was present. Judge Wilson started the ball rolling with an appropriate toast. "Chips" Parker is the president of this club, and Harry W. Brown pushes the pen. Charles Smith, the town clerk, handed out the smokes and everybody was happy.

#### For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernsey's; Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.

Fred L. Proctor,  
Antrim, N. H.

It is now generally expected that the Legislature will finish up this year's business by the fifteenth of April.

We Have a Large Stock

— of —

## USED CARS

That have got to be sold at prices never heard of before, on easy terms.

These Cars must go, to make room for our shipment of New Cars.

If you are going to buy a Car this Spring, be sure to see us before you purchase.

## C. W. ROWE

Henniker, N. H.

Telephone 51-2

## Country-Town America

Goes to Market with

## DOLLARS!

The country-town market is worth going after, and this newspaper is a medium of direct, intensive and certain appeal to the people of this vicinity.

## Advertise

In this paper every week

IT PAYS!

Bennington.

Congregational Church
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School 12.00 m
Preaching service at 11.00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

George Sargent now has charge of a Grant Store in Franklin.

Mrs. Anna Foote and daughter visited in Conway the past week.

Charles F. Burnham is reported as gaining, which all are glad to hear.

Mrs. Lena Seaver attended the funeral of a relative in Keene, last Sunday.

Miss Emma Jones is acting as librarian during the absence of Mrs. Bartlett.

Mrs. Rosie Cossette was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, for observation and treatment.

The topic of next Thursday evening's Lenten service is "Jesus the Story Teller—Place of Meditation in Prayer."

Mrs. Emma Bartlett is still in the Peterboro hospital, but getting on very nicely. She expects to be home last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker attended the inspection of the Troy Auxiliary recently, and on Saturday evening were in Concord.

The Grange meeting of last week proved a very interesting one. Howard Chase told of what he saw from the top of Mt. Crotched last summer, and there were readings by Miss Putnam and Mr. Logan.

The last of the series of six card parties was held on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Sheldon won the first prize, a five dollar gold piece; Mrs. Mabel Robbins, second prize, a vanity case; Mrs. Mabel Parker, consolation prize, a pack of playing cards in leather case.

The inspection of S. of U. V. Aux was held Monday evening with Mrs. Harriet Brown, of Troy, as inspecting officer, accompanied by Mr. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moran, Andrew Crown, Dept. President Miss Sadie Safford, Miss Iva Jennings and Mrs. Eva Wyman, of Keene, were also present.

The moving pictures, shown by Miss Reavely, on Friday night, at the chapel, were very interesting and beautiful; the domestic animals being an attraction, as well as the beauty of the Tall Pines in summer and winter, and the various activities of the students in camp and on the lake.

Mrs. Martha Weston was elected a member of the School Board in place of Mrs. Hattie A. Wilson, who was obliged to retire on account of ill health.

Selectmen Harry Brown and Charles Taylor, and Tax Collector Harvey Balsh attended the State Tax Commissioner's meeting, in Concord, last Thursday.

When the alterations to the town house are made and the fire equipment and apparatus is housed in the basement of the building, as per vote of the Town Meeting, the present engine house will be vacated.

Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Woman's Relief Corps, on Death of Sister Bertha L. Colby

With silent tread, death has again entered our Order, Ephraim Weston W.R.C., and taken from us our friend and fraternal sister, Bertha L. Colby, an enthusiastic co-worker; therefore be it

Resolved, that in her departure, we miss from our Order one who was always ready to render assistance, anxious to carry out the principles for which we are pledged, and a constant attendant at our meetings as long as health and strength permitted.

Resolved, that we will ever cherish the memory of her kindly deeds, and we trust her conscientious loyalty may prove an incentive to all of us to "press on" in our noble work.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, printed in the local paper, and recorded in our journal.

Julia E. Procter, Viola Kidder, Beatrice Hugron, Committee on Resolutions.

MICKIE SAYS—

HEARREN, CUSTOMERS! THIS IS "PAY FOR YOUR PAPER" WEEK—IF YOUR "TIME IS UP, OR NEARLY UP, TH' PROPER CAPER IS TO ROLL IN SOME SILVER CARTWHEELS OR UNFURL A GREENBACK IN THE PRESENCE OF TH' EDITOR—HE'LL GIVE YOU A RECEIPT AND A JOVIAL SMILE—THEN YOU'LL BE DONE FOR A YEAR.



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Supper by Mission Circle this Wednesday p.m. at 6 o'clock. Following the supper, the Sunday school workers will hold a conference, at which a large attendance is urged.

Thursday, March 19
Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p.m. We shall study the 2nd chapter of Romans, verse 17, to 3:8.

Sunday, March 22
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Bible school meets at 12 noon.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, March 19
Monthly Workers' Conference. Supper at 6.30 p.m. Conference follows immediately. Debate: "Resolved, that the Small Class is More Nearly Ideal than the Large Class."

Sunday, March 15
Morning worship at 10.45 The pastor will preach on "Thinking Things Through."

Church school at 12 o'clock. Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting will be held in this church at 6 o'clock.

Union service at 7 o'clock, in this church. Stereopticon pictures of scenes in Assam will be shown.

Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

High School Notes

Graduation honor parts: Margaret Pratt won first place in the class with a rank of 95. Robert Caughey took second place with a rank of 90.

Scholarship records for the year: Pupils who have received A in all subjects are: Ruth Dunlap, Margaret Felker, Ruth Felker, Margaret Pratt. Those who have received at least an A in one subject and B+ in all the others are: Robert Caughey and Edith Linton. The following received all B+: Enid Cochrane, Marion Nylander.

Pupils who have been neither tardy nor absent are: Herbert Bryer, Enid Cochrane, James Cochrane, Margaret Felker, Ruth Felker, Edith Linton, Marion Nylander, Arthur Prescott, Beatrice Smith.

The Domestic Science class gave a St. Patrick's Day party at the Domestic Science room on March 17. All joined in playing games. A good time was enjoyed by all. The menu was as follows: Sandwiches, punch, jello, whipped cream, cookies.

52 weekly visits for \$2.00. Subscribe to The Reporter now!

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of William L. Lawrence late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated March 2, 1931. HERBERT E. WILSON.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

"450,000 are employed on U. S. Projects," newspaper headline. Not to mention the thousands of politicians who are similarly engaged.

A contemporary paragrapher opines as follows: "A famous golfer has been presented with a completely furnished home. But what on earth does a golfer want with a home? Well, the f. g. may be married!"

The impressive total of \$10,574,806 is the amount received in Massachusetts during 1930 as gasoline tax receipts. This is nearly a million and a half dollars greater than in 1929. Looks as if hard times had failed to hit the use of gasoline.

Ozark, Mo., News-Leader: "Otto Rayburn is right: solitude is a fine thing for any boy and girl, man or woman; and a good way to spend Sunday afternoon alone is to sit beside your radio and hear things on the air that will enlighten your mind, sweeten your disposition, heighten your purpose, and help you to forget all the 'cuss words' that you ever heard."

The Worcester Telegram sagely remarks as follows: "It is evident from General Pershing's story of the A. E. F. that the ideal soldier would have the thoroughness of the French, the energy of the Americans, the steadfastness of the British and foresight-fulness of the Germans." We presume that the much-discussed next war will be waged by such a race of super-soldiers.

"There is less drinking" by both girls and boys than before prohibition. There is less drinking in homes than before prohibition. There is less drinking at social gatherings attended by youths of high school age than before prohibition." So says Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock, but we do not expect to see the wringing wet daily press feature these statements.

Dr. Arthur McDonald, student of congressional mortality, has it all figured out that due to the greater proportion of deaths among Republican members there is a strong likelihood that the next Congress will be organized by the Democrats. If it is a fact that the Republican congressmen are more liable to die while holding office than the Democrats will this serve as a detriment to G. O. P. aspirants for political honors?

Slush in the streets appears to offer a temptation to many motorists to step on the gas, splash everybody and everything within a radius close to the cars, and cause much unnecessary damaging of clothes of the luckless pedestrians. This lack of courtesy is noticeable among the drivers of expensive limousines as well as among operators of flivvers. It is a deplorable form of recklessness which should be punishable by a stiff penalty.

Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, the oldest man ever to serve as Supreme Court Justice, passed his 90th birthday on Sunday. He consented to speak over the radio, contrary to his custom, and after listening to eloquent yet just tributes from Chief Justice Hughes and others, he spoke briefly, saying that "the work never is done while the power to work remains." Chief Justice Hughes said of him: "He has abundantly the zest of life and his age crowns that eagerness unflinching interest with the authority of experience and wisdom. He is as lovable as ever—with the warm heart that resists the chill of years." One question whether his warm heart, attuned to the cries of humanity, is not one reason why he has attained his great age—work and love are two mighty factors toward living a life of usefulness.

Today's most popular book of fiction: The seed catalogue.

Our good old fashioned winter should be followed by a good old fashioned lot of maple syrup and sugar.

After figuring the damage caused by the flood tides at Hampton Beach last week probably New Hampshire people are pleased because they have so little sea coast.

The earth's age has been estimated at the modest total of one billion, eight hundred and fifty-two million years. Think of that the next time you refer to this old world of ours.

Senator Joe Robinson vehemently declares "You cannot write the skull and cross-bones of an outlawed trade on the banner of the Democratic party!" And we suppose that definitely settles the matter.

The newspapers report turbulent sessions at the recent meetings of the Democratic national committee. Of course this does not displease the Republicans in the least. Maybe, however, the Democrats will have their differences all ironed out and party

HANCOCK

Mrs. Fred C. Eaton is in Boston for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Senechal are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

David Coughlin has purchased the Asa D. Wood farm of Mrs. Elsie Wood Stearns.

At the school meeting Miss Ella C. Ware was reelected a member of the school board for three years.

Miss Mildred Fogg, of Boston, has been spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Fogg.

The Hancock Historical society meeting was most interesting and the officers of the town were invited guests. Dinner at noon.

Practically the entire board of town officers were reelected; C. L. Adams selectman for three years, Joseph Quinn, road agent. The town voted to instruct the selectmen to purchase a tractor snow plow not to cost over \$4,100, also to extend the lighting system at a cost of about \$6,000.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tuttle, who have been spending the winter out of the state, were on their way home when Mr. Tuttle was taken suddenly ill soon after leaving New York and was obliged to return to a hospital in that city. His condition is improving. Mr. Tuttle later returned to the home of his son, Prof. Ernest Tuttle, at East Orange, N. J.

DEERING

Mrs. Lilyane Bromage visited friends for a few days last week.

Alvah Hilliard, of the Manserville district, is recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coburn, of Weare, snowshoed over to Clement Hill and called upon Miss Ruth Clement.

Harold Weaver, of Valley View farms, distributed poison for the rat extermination campaign, at the Town Hall on Tuesday.

Mrs. Everett Abbott, West Deering, is restricted to her home as the result of an accident. When driving recently her horse ran, throwing her out of the vehicle and breaking two of her ribs.

Lawrence Worth, who returned in December from an 18 months' stay in Honduras, was the guest of friends in town last week. The Worth family, now in Melrose, Mass., are expected to return to their West Deering home this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevens are the parents of a daughter, Mary Beatrice, born at the Strawberry Acres Nursing Home, West Deering, on Monday, March 9. Mrs. Stevens is well known here, having been for some time a resident of Deering.

GREENFIELD

Miss Mildred Gage of Keene was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gage.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Grant Tuesday, the 10th, at Peterborough hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lowe and family, from Canaan, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowe for over town meeting.

The worst snow storm of the winter arrived Sunday morning, the 8th. In the afternoon cars had difficulty in traveling and by evening conditions were worse. Men worked shovelling down the drifts and during the night snow plows were active so that the main roads were open Monday morning.

Town meeting was well attended Tuesday. Etna J. Fletcher served as moderator Fred Aiken was chosen town clerk and Mrs. Lucy Brooks town treasurer. Three road agents were elected: Jerry Watson for the center of town; Lawrence Flynn for the west part; and Clarence Lowe for the south part. The selectmen are Eugene Muzzy, Etna J. Fletcher and Lou Atherton.

Grievances all adjusted before the next national election.

The government's offer of \$1,400,000,000 in bonds last week was over-subscribed by two and a half times. This would seem to prove that the country will not be financially ruined by the loans to veterans on their service certificates. Wonder if the high treasury officials are surprised at the country's response to their bond offer?

Professor Jenkins of Cornell university has been exploding some of the old time saws like "Slow and steady wins;" "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," etc. The scientist says that practice does not make perfect, but as a matter of fact is responsible for a flock of dub golfers. Well, if it wasn't for the optimism of the dubs how could the golf clubs be supported?

THE SERVICE SHOP

Tel. 107-4 HILLSBORO, N. H.

First Anniversary Sale

To Start Our Second Year With a Boost, Our Store Full of Choice Bargains at Prices Lower Than the Lowest. For the NEXT TEN DAYS!

Sale Starts Thursday March 19

Hillsboro Dry Goods Co.

Showing Smart Styles in

Suits, Dresses, Coats, Hats Bags, Gloves, Hose

Everything to make the Perfect Ensemble

Lowest Prices Consistent with Quality

We fit the stout lady as well as her slender sister

Telephone 37-3 HILLSBORO, N. H.

Tremendous Gain Made Last Year

President of Insurance Company Says Business Boomed in 1930, and Prospects Brighter for This Year.

Buffalo, Jan. 20—Augsburger, president of the Merchants Mutual Casualty Company, with national headquarters here, today had a most encouraging word to say regarding the outlook in the automotive field for 1931. He backed up his statements with facts and figures.

"Although motor car manufacture was off last year," he said, "the use of existing cars did not diminish. Far from it. Total registrations of passenger cars and trucks in the 48 states and the District of Columbia showed a gain over the previous year. That was a pleasant surprise to the Motor Vehicle Commissioners of the several states and to trade executives generally.

"There is convincing evidence to show that these registered cars and trucks did not stand idle. They were driven, not as many miles as usual but almost as many. Normal mileage would have been something over one hundred ninety two billion miles. As a matter of fact, last year's total sales of gasoline in this country indicate actual car mileage totalling one hundred eighty-six billion miles.

"The Merchants Mutual Casualty Company writes automobile insurance in practically all states. Its volume of net premiums written last year shows a gain of 43 1/2 percent over 1929. Last year this company wrote more than four million dollars worth of insurance, net premiums. It started business in 1918, so was twelve years old in 1930. It has shown a steady and remarkable growth from the day it was organized.

"In 1918 we had 3908 policy holders who paid in \$117,209.53 of net premiums. In 1929 these figures had increased to 93,456 policy holders and \$2,803,881.82 in net premiums. You will note that last year 1930 these records jumped 43 1/2 percent to 134,500 policy holders paying in \$4,035,000.00.

"Do you wonder that we come into 1931 most hopefully?

"I am certain that our company will continue to grow and prosper in 1931. Its satisfactory progress to date has not been a matter of good fortune nor good times. It has continued to gain in bad years as well as good. Today, the facts and figures available very definitely forecast better than glowing words that it will be a good year for the automotive trade generally."

Petitions Circulated for Fish and Game Commissioner

Petitions asking for the appointment of Major George R. Bowman, of Laconia, to the post of fish and game commissioner, carrying more than 2,000 signatures, have been received from different parts of the state, planned to be presented to Governor Winant at a state meeting of sportsmen, probably in the not distant future. It is known that the governor also has received many requests for the reappointment of Commissioner Winthrop Parker of Manchester.

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and at the same time economical and practical. Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

Mutual Insurance Costs Less---

- 1. Because agents and policyholders work together to select only the best risks and hold down losses.
2. Because many new policyholders come thru recommendations of present policyholders. Selling costs are saved, and passed along to policyholders in the form of lower costs.

ASK US TO PROVE IT

Merchants Mutual Casualty Company

Owen B. Augspurger, President

New England Department 18 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.

Let the MERCHANTS insure your automobile. Annual dividends or savings paid to policyholders since organization.

Our Policies Obtainable Only Through YOUR LOCAL AGENT

State of New Hampshire

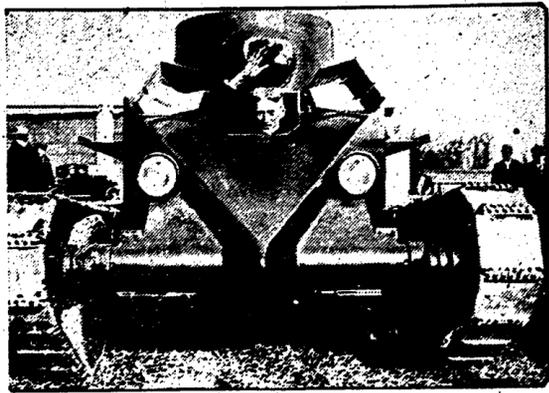
Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, Conservator of the estate of John E. Loveren, of Antrim, in said County.

All persons having claims against said John E. Loveren are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Dated the 18th day of March, A. D. 1931.

George M. Loveren, Conservator.

Christie in His Swift Army Tank



Walter Christie, automotive engineer, waving from the circular door of his new super-tank, which was demonstrated to military authorities at Linden, N. J. The tank can attain a speed of 75 miles an hour on an open road. With the caterpillar tracks it can speed across any rough country at 45 miles an hour. It possesses 3/4-inch armor and carries a one-pound cannon and 30-caliber machine guns with 2,100 rounds of ammunition.

Seek Scientific Data in North

Two Polar Expeditions Under Mawson and Wilkins Are Ready to Go.

London.—The polar exploration season has opened. Sir Douglas Mawson has one in active execution; so has Sir Hubert Wilkins. Both are expeditions involving tremendous expense and also demanding great organizing ability.

Unlike the explorers of the old days, they need to be fitted with something more than stout hearts and warm clothing. The tales of the tremendous pluck and valor of the intrepid explorers are by far the more thrilling, while present-day hard, scientific trips are often never dilated upon.

These brave ventures do not sail the frozen seas of the North or South poles just for the honor and glory of sailing "Old Glory" or the "Union Jack" on a hitherto uncharted bit of frozen rock and ice.

All Kinds of Experts. The small ships are staffed with every kind of scientific expert. Naturally there are the navigators and engineers, but in addition there are fishery experts, the ornithologists, geologists, geographers and zoologists.

A landing is made on some new piece of territory, the flag is planted, scientific navigating calculations are made by the ordinary navigators and the rest of the investigators set about their allotted tasks in their own peculiar ways.

The mountains will attract the geologists. Every mound and hillock will be subjected to a minute orographic examination.

The river beds—if any—will be examined by them, samples taken and careful data kept. Samples will be taken with great care for more minute examination by other experts at home.

Meanwhile ornithologists have been collecting and studying the birds that inhabit the land, while the zoologists have been making similar pertinent and exhaustive inquiries into the animal life. From this the purely mineral potentialities are calculated and the prospect of their commercial exploitation is considered.

Mineral Prospects. The mineral prospects and possibilities of the Arctic and the Antarctic are as yet an unknown quantity to the world's scientists. But every fresh exploration brings back new knowledge of these unknown continents.

Perhaps, according to a British colonial office expert, the economic value of the minerals and animal and fishery life of the frozen continents will within our generation be as much an open book to the world in general as any building lot near any big city.

It is expected that they will begin the national rivalry as to ownership. Perhaps the League of Nations will appoint a polar land committee to decide some matters. The chief exploring countries at the moment are the

United States of America, not a league member; Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

The latter have produced perhaps the most successful of all explorers in the Antarctic. But it has not been an empty glory for them. They have managed to corner most of the whaling industry.

For generations they have reigned supreme in this enterprise and they have to thank their exploratory seamen for this.

Wartime Romance Ends in Suicide of Officer

Philadelphia.—The wartime romance of a captain of the A. E. F. and a pretty French maid that culminated in their military wedding in Bordeaux, France, twelve years ago, came to a tragic end with the suicide of the broken-hearted bridegroom.

Abandoned by his bride and destitute, Capt. Charles F. Smith, the fifty-one-year-old husband, took his own life by gas in his furnished room here. His body was discovered by his landlady a few hours afterward.

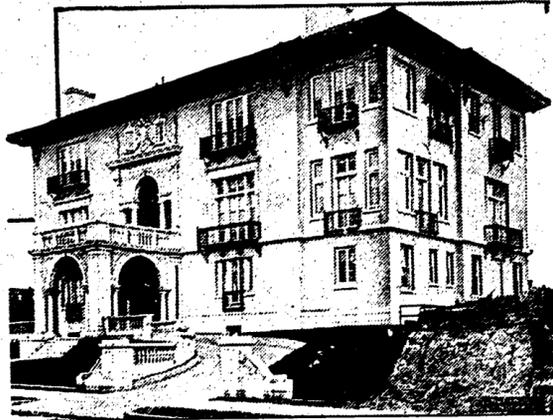
Detectives probing the cause of the tragedy, learned that back in 1918

He Curses Policeman to Obtain Lodging

Memphis.—Hungry and without shelter, Pete Ledon, thirty-seven, Cleveland, Ohio, cursed State Sergt. E. T. Robertson—not because he was mad, but to get food and a place to sleep.

He found both in the county jail.

Home Offered for Vice Presidents



This is the handsome house in Washington offered to the government by Mrs. John B. Henderson as a permanent home for the vice president and his successors. It is valued at more than \$300,000.

INVENTS WAY OF PUTTING SUNLIGHT TO USE IN FOOD

Thirty-Year-Old Cincinnati Professor Perfects Use of Ultra-Violet Ray.

New York.—A thirty-year-old scientist of the University of Cincinnati has perfected a process for putting vitamin D into foods, and for sterilizing foods.

He is George Spertl, and patents covering his invention have been sold by the university to the General Foods Corporation of New York. Profits go to the university for further research.

Professor Spertl applied the quantum theory of physics to biology. One of the most important applications of the scientist's discovery is the actor of ultra-violet light in forming vitamin D. He explained his invention to Chester Morton, who writes about it in the Review of Reviews.

"Years ago milk contained a pretty

good quantity of vitamin D," said Professor Spertl. "Cows eat green plants which contained this quality and they themselves were out in the sunlight much of the time. Today, however, there is so much smoke and dirt in the air, even in the country, that cows no longer get the same amount of sunlight. Also, they are sometimes fed artificial food and as a result milk no longer contains a sufficient quantity of the vitamin.

"Yet when milk was subjected to the ordinary ultra-violet ray the experiment was not successful, for while the vitamin was produced it was also destroyed, and undesirable changes in taste and odor occurred. Now the wave length of light at which the vitamin is produced is different from that at which it is destroyed and also from that at which other undesirable changes take place. By filtering the ultra-violet rays we can keep the beneficial

Far-Sighted Cop Takes Up Aviation

San Francisco.—Believing that aerial cops will be needed soon, Jack Eker, San Francisco policeman, has learned to fly and now holds a commercial pilot's license.

"Aviation is the future mode of travel," he said. "Police departments must recognize it."

Smith, then commander of a convoy ship, married Marie, a little French girl, with whom he had fallen in love. Later he brought his bride to America and obtained employment as a tugboat captain here.

Recently his wife withdrew their savings and fled. Despondent by his two losses, Smith, according to the detectives' version, decided to take his life.

Drought Relief Fund Gets Stolen Stock Certificate

St. Louis.—The committee in charge of Red Cross relief in this area has received a most unusual contribution. An anonymous donor has sent in a stock certificate worth \$1,500 which was part of the loot in a downtown burglary last summer.

"My heart has been touched by the suffering of the drought victims. This may be a little help toward their relief. J. C." This was the message appended to the certificate.

Investigation proved that the certificate had been stolen and it was returned to its rightful owner.

ADOPTED BY KEMAL



Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey, remembering the days when he guarded sheep in the mountains of his country, recently adopted this young and friendless shepherd boy whom he is having educated as he himself was a ruler.

School of Goldfish So Big Sea Is Turned Red

Washington.—A school of goldfish containing literally millions was sighted by the American steamer Solana off lower California, the Navy department informed recently. The school covered an area of about two miles, and the fish were so close together that the sea appeared red.

Arkansas County Has Cars, Engine for Sale

Walnut Ridge, Ark.—A white elephant in the form of a black engine, eight red box cars, and a crimson caboose is on the hands of Lawrence county officials.

The engine and cars were seized when the Frisco railroad refused to obey the demand of Lawrence county to construct sheds at Hoyle.

Following the decision of the Arkansas Supreme court in favor of complainants, who asked that the railroad company build the sheds, the Frisco refused to pay fines totaling \$7,800 and fees of \$8,000 demanded by the prosecuting attorney, and the county seized the train.

Bids were opened recently for the purchase of the engine and cars. Only 50 cents was offered, and Lawrence county still has a "white elephant" for sale.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 23
3:30 p. m. Swift Garden Party.
6:00 p. m. Dave and David.
7:00 p. m. Jodent Big Brother Club.
7:30 p. m. J. C. A. Victor Program.
8:30 p. m. Chas. and Ed.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:15 p. m. C. P. S. Musical Comedy.
8:00 p. m. Eddy Jettico Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. World Adven. F. Gibbons.
10:15 p. m. Radio House of Mystery.
11:15 p. m. Heel Houser Program.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. International Broadcast.
1:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m. Philanthropic Sym.
5:00 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
8:00 p. m. Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:00 p. m. Around the Same.
8:30 p. m. Graham-Paige Hour.
10:30 p. m. Be Square Motor Club.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 23
9:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
10:30 a. m. Jean Carroll.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
7:30 p. m. Colonial Beacon Lights.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Program.
10:00 p. m. Adv. Sherrill Holmes.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45 a. m. Winifred S. Carter.
12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
1:30 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
4:00 p. m. Radio Listening Test.
7:00 p. m. Current Events.
7:30 p. m. Musical Comedy.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
8:15 p. m. Barbasol Program.
8:30 p. m. Arabeque.
8:45 p. m. Evening in Paris.
9:00 p. m. Don Amazo.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 24
9:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Pond's Afternoon Tea.
7:45 p. m. Bitten Biscuits.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
8:30 p. m. The Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Jolson Musical No. 2.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:30 p. m. I. K. O. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45 a. m. Food Talk.
11:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Adv. of Polly Preston.
8:00 p. m. Household Comedy Hour.
9:30 p. m. Death Valley Episodes.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Her Rabbit Folk.
11:50 a. m. Senator Arthur Capper.
12:30 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
4:30 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
7:15 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
7:30 p. m. The Early Bookworm.
8:15 p. m. Old Gold Numerologist.
8:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
9:30 p. m. Milton Symphonies.
10:00 p. m. Graybar, Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 p. m. Blue Ribbon Malt Jester.
10:30 p. m. The Campbell Program.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 25
9:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:30 a. m. Betty Crocker.
8:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
8:50 p. m. Old Company's Program.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. The Mobil Oil Concert.
9:00 p. m. Hinesy Story Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
8:30 p. m. Gloria Gay's Affairs.
8:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:00 p. m. The Camel Pleasure Hour.
10:30 p. m. Int'l. Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Home Efficiency.
12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
1:50 p. m. American School of the Air.
7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
8:30 p. m. Tosca Sidel, Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. LaPalina Smoke Dramas.
10:30 p. m. Columbia Concerts "Opera House."
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 26
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Rinsol Talkie.
6:00 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
8:00 p. m. The Florsheim Hour.
9:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
10:00 p. m. The Master Gardeners.
10:15 p. m. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 p. m. Home Decorating.
4:30 p. m. Brazilian American Coffee.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
8:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Barbara Road Beauty Talk.
11:00 a. m. Eddy Jettico Melodies.
1:00 p. m. American School of the Air.
2:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
2:30 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 27
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 28
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 29
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 30
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 31
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 1
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 2
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 3
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 4
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 5
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 6
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 7
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 8
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 9
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 10
9:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:30 a. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Pele Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
8:15 p. m. Radioiron Varieties.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:15 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:00 p. m. Peasodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill, Post Office.
8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
10:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:45 a. m. Don Amazo.
11:00 p. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m. Radio School of the Air.
3:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Fund Grah.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 11
9:00 a. m. Quaker

# The Plains of Abraham

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

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WNU Service.

## CHAPTER VIII

Twenty minutes after Odd had revealed their hiding place Jeems and Toinette were standing in the sun. Mysterious things had happened in this time. Unseen hands had dragged the warrior from under the rocks. An interval had followed in which excitement gave way to solemn and low-voiced talk outside. Then some one had called in guttural, broken French commanding them to come out. They had obeyed—Jeems first, Toinette after him, and Odd last with the downcast air of a beast who knew he was in disgrace.

It was an astounding and unexpected reception by enemies at whose belts scalp were hanging. There were between twenty and thirty of the Senecas, splendidly built, keen-eyed, lean-faced, most of them young men. Even in the shock of the moment, Toinette surveyed them in startled admiration. They were like runners ready for a race. Staring at the youth with his bow and at the girl with her tangled, shining hair, the Indians returned their gaze with a look of amazement not unmixed with approval. They seemed scarcely able to believe these two had fooled them so completely, capturing one of their number in the bargain, yet conceded the fact with glances in which passion was held subdued.

A young savage who stood before them seemed largely responsible for this attitude. Purplish lines were around his throat as if a rope had choked him. Two of the eagle feathers in his tuft were broken, and his shoulder was bleeding where the skin had been torn by a jagged tooth of rock. Evidently he held considerable influence in the war party of which he was a member. Beside him was a much older man of even more powerful figure.

It was he who spoke in Seneca to the younger.

"So this is the boy who made my brave nephew a captive to be saved by the voice of a dog!"

The other scowled at the taunt in his voice.

"He could have killed me. He spared my life."

"This is the young he-fawn to whom you owe a feather from your tuft!"

"I owe him two—one for himself and one for the maiden whose presence must have stayed his hand."

The older man grunted.

"He looks strong and may stand to travel with us. But the girl is like a broken flower ready to fall in our path. She will cumber out feet and make our way more difficult, and great haste must be our choice. Use your hatchet on one and we will take the other."

At this command Jeems gave a sudden cry, and the faces of the savages relaxed in astonishment when he began to speak in their language. Hepsibah Adams' schooling had prepared him for this hour. His tongue stumbled, some of his words were twisted, there were raps which only the imagination could fill, but he told his story. The Indians listened with an interest which assured Jeems they had not been a part of the force that had



The Seneca's Words Brought to Jeems Not Only Hope but Shock.

massacred his and Toinette's people. He pointed to the girl. He related how the Mohawks had destroyed his father and mother and all who had belonged to Toinette; how they had fled together, how they had hidden in the old house, and that with an arrow he had killed the white man who had fired the gun. Bronzed and disheveled, the long bow in his hand, Jeems made a vivid picture of courage and eloquence that would remain with Toinette as long as she lived. She drew herself up a little proudly, sensing that he was fighting for her. She stood straight, her chin high, gazing with unafraid eyes at the leader of the war party.

With the courtesy which Tiaoga had already established for himself in borderland history, the chieftain listened

attentively, and when the youth had finished, he spoke words which sent two of his men running down the ridge in the direction of Lussan's place. Then he asked questions which let Jeems know the Senecas had not gone as far as Lussan's, but that they had heard the gun, and in seeking for the one who had fired it, had stumbled upon their trail in the hardwood slope half a mile from the abandoned house.

When his brief questioning was over, Tiaoga turned his attention once more to the young man beside him.

"I think the boy is a great liar, and I have sent back for proof of it," he said. "If he has not sped an arrow through this friend of the Mohawks, as he claims, he shall die. If he has spoken the truth in the matter, which will be proof that he has spoken it in others, he may travel with us, and his companion also, until her feet tire so that death is necessary to bring her rest."

Toinette began to prepare herself for the ordeal, braiding her hair swiftly. Jeems came to her, and she saw the torture of doubt in his eyes.

"I can do it, Jeems," she cried softly. "I know what you were saying and what they were thinking, and I can do it. I will do it! I am going to live—with you. I love you so much that nothing can kill me, Jeems—not even their tomahawks!"

The tall young warrior approached. He at least was one friend among the many who stood about them.

"I am Shindas," he said. "We are going to a far town—a long way. It is Chenusio. There are many leagues of forests, of hills, of swamps between us and it. I am your friend because you have been a brother and allowed me to live, and I owe you two feathers from my tuft. I brought your hatchet from under the rocks because I did not want you to strike and be killed in turn. You love the white maiden. I, too, love a maiden."

The Seneca's words brought to Jeems not only hope but shock. These savages were from Chenusio, the Hidden Town—a place which even the adventurous Hepsibah Adams had looked upon as another world, a goal which he had dreamed of reaching in some day of reckless daring. Hidden Town! The heart and soul and mysterious Secret Place of the Seneca nation! It was a vast distance away. His uncle had once said, "You must be a strong man before you can travel to it. That is why the Senecas, who range far, are the finest of all two-legged beasts."

Shindas spoke again. "Tiaoga, my uncle, who is a great captain, will keep his word. He will kill the little fawn who is with you if her limbs fall her."

Jeems looked from his friend to Toinette. She had approached the fierce old warrior and was smiling into his face, her eyes aglow with confidence as she pointed to her ragged shoes. For a moment Tiaoga repulsed her advance with stoical indifference. Then he turned his back on her and gave a command which quickly put a prisoner's thong of buckskin around Jeems' neck and relieved him of his bow.

Down into the valley and through the forest the long, grim march began. The two braves had returned with the white man's scalp and the broken arrow that had killed him. They talked excitedly, and Toinette could understand by their actions the story they were telling. It was the portrayal of a desperate struggle between their prisoner and the white-skinned Mohawk. They measured the difference in their weight and size. The broken arrow was compared with its fellows in the quiver.

Tiaoga spoke. "This youth shall go with us, and in turn for his brotherhood, we will take the maiden to fill the place of Silver Heels in my tepee. See that he is given the scalp which is his that he may have a feather in his tuft when we arrive." Then he spoke to Jeems: "You hear." Then to Toinette: "You are Silver Heels. She was my daughter. She is dead."

No flash of emotion, no softening of his features, no sign of friendship crossed the chieftain's countenance. He turned and put himself at the head of his band, huge among his men, with the dignity of a king in his bearing.

### Mr. Partnership, Esq., Is Applied To for Position

The following application for a job in answer to a want ad has been received by a Shanghai firm:

"Being an application to apply for the vacant that to advertisement for wanted a preferable one with godown and wharf experience assist in your office. I am a good experience for above firm and previous condition below. My name is Ah Foo-see, I am 20 years old. My growth in the Shanghai of great China. I was graduated in the Wah Wah school and after for a clerk in the Chinese Eastern railway Yang Ka-doo wharf three years long. I have goods knowledge of Chinese, English, Typelist and other languages and I am trust one connection of godown and wharf experience, and sal-

ary you may be payable from my authority of work. I am expect your favor immediately with thanks."

The envelope containing the application was addressed to Mr. Partnership, Esq., and found its way into a newspaper office.

Method of Firing Torpedo  
When a torpedo is fired from a submarine, the outer door of the torpedo tube opens and water pours in up to the inside door of the tube. In order to reload the tube, the outer door is closed, the inner door opened, and the water in the tube then rushes into the bilges of the submarine and is pumped out.



Her Slim Body Was Strong and Supple.

that all was well, and his eyes gleamed with satisfaction when he measured those ahead of her. He fell in close to Jeems, and the two talked in low tones. Even Odd seemed to have changed now that he was a part of those whom he had mistrusted.

To an observer, the passing of the Senecas would have revealed no sign of peace or mercy. That it was a force chosen with care for a long and dangerous mission, there could be no doubt, and that it had met with success was equally certain. There were twenty-six scalps among its warriors, which was triumph in ample measure. Eighteen of these had been taken from men, five from women, and three from children.

Toinette was not afraid, though she could not account for her feeling of security. She was not only unafraid of Tiaoga, but there was something she liked about the man. She was sure he would not kill her. She spoke this conviction to Jeems when he was at her side. But Shindas had said to him, "I have greater hope, for she travels lightly and well. She must keep up. If she falls, Tiaoga will kill her even though he has chosen her to take the place of Silver Heels."

Toinette kept from Jeems the fact that she was growing tired and that sharp pains had begun to shoot like needles through the overtaxed muscles of her limbs.

When they stopped for a meal she ate an apple and half of a turnip, and Jeems brought her water in a birch-bark cup from the cold stream beside which they had camped.

He did not tell her the dark news he had learned—that there had been a great slaughter of the French under Baron Dieskau and that the southern frontier lay at the mercy of Sir William Johnson and his hordes of savages.

Nor did he tell her that because of trouble with a band of Mohawks, three of whose number had been left dead in a personal quarrel, Tiaoga planned to reach the Seneca stronghold in six days and nights.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



### On the Funny Side

#### UNUSUAL

They were discussing a mutual friend.  
"Yes," said Bacon, "I saw Fish the other day and he was treating his wife in a way that I wouldn't treat a dog."  
"Good gracious!" said Hammond in shocked tones. "What was he doing?"  
"He was kissing her."

#### ON WHAT CHARGE?



"Yes, indeed, in London I was present at court."  
"What did they charge you with?"

A Classic Confession  
Diogenes remarked: "Ah, me. On earth there is no honest elf. For, to speak truthfully and free, I'm something of a bluff myself!"

What Can He Do?  
"My poor woman," said the Vicar, meeting one of his flock in widow's weeds. "I had not heard you had again suffered bereavement."  
"Nor I ain't sir," was the reply, "but my old man annoyed me this morning, so I'm paying 'im out by going into mourning again for my first 'usband."  
—Answers.

Fifty-Fifty  
"So you have just got another parrot, Mr. Jones?"  
"Yes, my wife had one so I thought I would get one."  
"Do they talk?"  
"My wife's says: 'You have dropped some ash on the carpet, and mine says: 'The bacon is burnt again.'"

Art Development  
"Have the standards of journalism improved?"  
"I think so," answered the veteran press agent. "When I was young in the game an editor was satisfied to have his pockets filled with circus tickets. Now he wants to go to grand operas and symphony concerts."

Deduction  
The Wife—There's a burglar trying to get into the flat.  
Her Hero—Eh! Where? I'll get up and give him the fight of his life.  
"Aren't you afraid?"  
"Not a bit. Any burglar who thinks this flat can hold all three of us must be a little bit of a fellow."

#### DIRE VENGEANCE



Wife's Lover—Yes, I ran away with your wife. What are you going to do—kill me?  
Husband—Yes, I'm going to kill you—if you ever bring her back.

Lots of 'Em Do  
The reason the wife of Lot Turned to look back with a sigh Was because another woman With a new hat was passing by.

There! Mae—That car looks terrible. I never would buy it.  
Irate Second-Hand Dealer—You would look the same way yourself if you had no paint on you for three years.

Barnyard Chatter  
Poland China—What's that bantam rooster strutting about now?  
Razorback—Didn't you see the boss' plane take off? Well, he thinks he chased it away.

Exterior Decorator  
"It's most essential that you should refrain from doing headwork during the next few weeks."  
Patient—Yes, doctor, but it's my living!  
Doctor—Oh, are you a scholar?  
Patient—No, I'm a barber.

All's Well  
"Dad, I have found a pocket knife."  
"Don't you know to whom it belongs?"  
"Yes, but he didn't notice anything."

## Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments

WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restless sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for children, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

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

Chicago.—First Aid—Home Remedy Week, Sterling Products' "better merchandising and greater advertising baby," celebrates its tenth anniversary March 15-21. Druggists everywhere will co-operate. "Fill That Medicine Chest Now!" is the slogan of action. The National Association of Retail Druggists sponsored the event in 1922, and with the National Wholesale Druggists' Association and National Association of Retail Drug Clerks have, with other organizations, massed their energies for success of this movement for the abolition of much needless suffering and often the salvage of life.

Dr. W. E. Weiss was first to okay the idea as a splendid aid to preparedness for unexpected illness or accident. This is stressed as sensible insurance for immediate relief.

The every-spring festival of sales is a fixture of housecleaning time. Sterling Products is giving a tenth anniversary surprise party to every druggist in America—for the Dominion as well as the States endorse this idea of a more intensive advertising effort in Drugdom. Replacing the old streamers there has been adopted a colorful poster representing a filled medicine chest displaying the slogan of each past success: "Fill That Medicine Chest Now!"

### Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy?

For every stomach and intestinal ailment. 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.

### HONEY

Genuine Pure Vermont Clover Extracted Honey. Fine flavor, high in food value, so better sweet for children and all. 1 1/2 lb. pail \$1.25, 5 lb. pails \$2.40, postpaid. Order from the producer, FRANK MANCHESTER, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT.

Wanted to Lease or Rent—Good Tourist Camp, Main Highway. With or without overnight cabins. Near woods, swimming, E. Laliberte, 3 Union Park, Boston, Mass.

Agents, "Kitchenware," Brand new: no more burnt or soiled hands! Every woman buys at sight: rush 25c for sample and details. Room 920, 119 West 57th St., N. Y.

### Lost "City of Jewels"

Disclosed in Desert?

Cibola, "City of Jewels," sought four centuries ago by Spanish conquistadores when they learned from Indian legends of its ancient existence, is believed to have been found recently, when sands of the Arizona desert near Palomas shifted and revealed ruins of a lost city.

The discovery was made by W. J. Hanna, federal land inspector, who claims to have found evidence of prehistoric civilization along an ancient water course.

Much pottery and remains of an ingenious irrigation system were uncovered, he said. Excavation is planned.

Tiny Daily Publication  
The world's smallest daily newspaper is the Tryon (N. C.) Daily Bulletin which has a page size of about 5 by 8 inches, a circulation of 700 and an advertising rate of \$4.50 a page.—Collier's Weekly.

### HOT BED SASH

Clear White Pine  
Hardwood Cross Bar  
Size: 3 x 6—Glazed—1 1/4"—\$2.98—1 1/2"—\$3.50  
Three rows of glass cheaper—Open if you wish.  
Buy Direct from our Mills  
WEBER LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

American Pictures Popular  
American talking pictures are being produced today in 17 foreign languages: Czechoslovakian, Dutch, Esperanto, French, Finnish, German, Hebrew, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Jugoslavian, Polish, Portuguese, Rumanian, Russian, Spanish and Swedish.—Collier's Weekly.

There is a demand for an itinerant man who knows how to mend and fix forty things about a house, but who can find such a one?

## Sore THROAT

The daily press tells of increasing numbers of cases of sore throat. A sore throat is a menace to the person who has it, and to those around him. Don't neglect the condition. Check the soreness and the infection with Bayer Aspirin! Crush three tablets in 1/3 tumblerful of water and gargle well. You can feel the immediate relief. The soreness will be relieved at once. The infection will be reduced. Take Bayer tablets for your cold; and for relieving the aches and pains common to colds. Bayer Aspirin brings quick comfort in neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc. Get the genuine, with the Bayer cross on each tablet:

# BAYER ASPIRIN

# Dreer's Garden Book

"I got them at Dreer's" is so often the answer, when you ask a neighbor the secret of his success with Vegetables or Flowers. Our 1931 Garden Book will help you choose the best Seeds, Plants and Bulbs and tell you how to grow them.



A copy free if you mention this publication.  
**HENRY A. DREER**  
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All Loads Insured  
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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, N. H.

COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of Louis Dufour, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry W. Wilson, administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of April next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator, with will annexed, is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in The Antrim Reporter, a news paper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 9th day of March, A. D. 1931.

By order of the Court.

S. J. DEARBORN  
Register

## 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.

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Flush your Differential and Transmission and fill with new grease.

FREE

Crack Case and Flushing Service  
A. L. A. Service Phone 113  
Frank J. Eoyd, Hillsboro

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HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 38  
Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

### SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8

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

### SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ROSS H. ROBERTS,  
ROSCOE M. LANE  
ALICE G. NYLANDER,  
Antrim School Board.

## WANTED! ALL KINDS OF LIVE POULTRY

Truck sent to your farm. Advise what you have to sell and get our market prices now.

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ANTRIM, N. H.  
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ANTRIM, N. H.

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## The Golden Rule IS OUR MOTTO.

## Currier & Woodbury Morticians

Funeral Home and all Modern Equipment  
No distance too far for our service  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

## Jimmy Finally Won the Breaks

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

CLAIRE EVANS and Jimmy Betts looked like a million dollars; it was exactly nine in the morning; she was in spangled evening dress, he in immaculate white bow tie and tails. They were sitting a little apart from the rest of the extras, after make-up inspection, waiting for the start to appear on the set. Everything was set for the waltzing scene in the picture of a smart comedy that had played Broadway for over a year. "Might be a break for one of us on this set, old dear," Jimmy leaned close and whispered in Claire's ear. "They say there's two good hits in it."

"Let's pray you get one of them, Jimmy." Turning a classic blond head, she flashed him an instant's gaze of tenderness and belief. "But if nothing turns up for you in this picture you'll keep your promise, Jimmy?"

"Oh, yes, my dear!" said Jimmy. "I'll take Uncle Harry's five hundred and storm Hollywood as long as it lasts—which won't be long. About six weeks. But I'd a lot rather take my chance of a break around here and save that for Claire and Jimmy's big wedding day." His grin was rather rueful.

"Wedding days can wait, Jimmy. I want you to have your chance and Hollywood's the place. Come on! There's jewel. We must line up."

Both Claire and Jimmy were children of the theater. They had met several years since, casually, in a vaudeville booking office where they eventually succeeded in putting over an eccentric song-and-dance act together. They tramped the states playing small movie houses. The jumps were so long they could save hardly anything; but all the while they grew more devoted to each other, more companionable.

One night in Texas, after their whirlwind exit into the wings, Claire said breathlessly:

"Jimmy—you've got something. Now I know it. Listen to that audience. Hurry back! No, silly; it's you they want. Give them that crazyquill clog again!"

Talking pictures suddenly outgrew experimentation and leaped into national demand. Claire and Jimmy managed to wedge their way into the mass of more or less steadily used extras in the huge Colossus studio near New York. Both realized, however, that Hollywood was the place where that magical gift of circumstance called a "break" had its permanent abode. How to get there? Then Jimmy's uncle had died and left him five hundred dollars.

Claire stood on the platform and watched Jimmy's train slide out through the hooded labyrinth of the Grand Central one morning in April. She felt choked; but radiant. She was so sure Jimmy would get his chance; or "break" as he called it. A keen observer of performers and audiences, an intangible intuition cried out to her ever since that night in Texas when he had tried out his own new step that he called the crazyquill clog, that all Jimmy needed was the attention of an important director.

In Hollywood, Jimmy Betts did his best to enjoy even a light carousal from fortune. In five weeks all he earned came from three days' extra work. He never got a chance to show his steps. Lady Luck refused to look at him. But Jimmy's same jaunty smile never wilted. Simply, when he was finer in his last ten-dollar bill, he did the only thing there was to do, start hitchhiking back to Claire and the Colossus studio where he was known and could eke out a living.

His grin and snappy wave from the side of the state highway won him many a lift, so that on the second day out he was well on his way. The purr of a powerful motor came to him at noon that day. Jimmy wheeled at salute. A man of evident distinction whose face seemed vaguely familiar gestured to his driver and the long roadster halted a bit ahead of Jimmy. "Climb in, son!" The man eyed Jimmy closely, then turning to his driver, said:

"Step on it, Don! This hoover we're chasing may hop a train before I can try him out."

Jimmy came closer to fainting than ever before as those words penetrated. Looking for a hooper! This man's face that had been photographed the world over, it could not be! But it must be! Graham Fielder; most noted director in Hollywood.

Jimmy's mind worked quickly. "Please—please, Mr. Fielder, stop at this filling station ahead and come in with me—hoover, you said—want you to watch me in my own step—crazyquill clog."

Graham Fielder, too long in motion pictures ever to be taken by surprise, remarked:

"We'll give the boy a break. Don't let's stop."

Claire cried into her pillow that night; but they were tears of happiness. Crumpled in her hand was a message that read, simply: "Signed six months' contract with Fielder today. Stop Send for you in a week. Stop Love you, Jimmy."

## "Queen of the Angels"

The city of Los Angeles was founded by Spaniards in 1781, and they called it "La Puebla de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles," which, translated into English, is "The City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels."

## Linger at Stags Doors for "Closeup" of Stars

Familiar among Broadway's night sights are the small crowds who gather near stage doors after the show is over. Usually between the hours of eleven and twelve they are to be found waiting for their favorite star to emerge. They stand with a rather quiet expectancy. Every time the stage door opens they push forward eagerly, often to be disappointed when an overall-clad stage hand makes his exit logging a trunk or piece of scenery. When the long-awaited star does come out they crowd about, asking questions, bestowing adoration and pushing forward to obtain a letter view. Some fans come with photographs to be signed. Others seek a star's autograph on a program, while still others want to see what their favorite performer looks like away from the footlights.

Some nights an actor or actress is in a hurry and, desiring to avoid the crowd, leaves by a different exit. The stars use various ruses to get away in a hurry, sometimes telling the doorman to notify the crowd that so-and-so will not leave the theater for a few hours.

## Publicity's Value Well Known to the Ancients

More than 3,000 years ago, according to the London Morning Post, the Egyptians devised innumerable methods of bringing their names before the public; and by inscriptions, by historic monuments, and by the literature of the period, they left to posterity the records of a complete and systematic scheme of advertising.

In certain respects they made even more extensive use of publicity than does the present age. In the reign of Tutankhamen, doctors, unlike the modern practitioners, were allowed to advertise their remedies; and one of the more subtle methods used to attract this end was to compel patients on swallowing specific medicines to cry out, "A really excellent remedy proved a million times!" The art of repetition was thoroughly understood by Egyptian publicists; and it was customary to stamp wine jars with the word "Good" three repeated. Similarly they were well aware of the value of disguised advertisements; and experts now declare that the temples of ancient Egypt were in nearly every case built to advertise the power of Egypt's rulers. They were covered with accounts of victories achieved, and records of cities conquered.

## Rubber Growth Experiments

Rubber plants that are native to dry regions are being tested in California. In the coast districts as well as in the interior valleys. Several dry-country rubber plants are known in Mexico, while others are reported in South America, Africa and Madagascar. The production of rubber from the Mexican quayule plant (Parthenium argentatum) has been investigated carefully by a private corporation and the stage of agricultural practicability is believed to have been reached in California. The quayule rubber plants in Arizona and California amount to several hundred acres.

## Famous Tapestry

The Gobelin tapestries originated in the work of a former dyer, named Gobelin, who in the Fifteenth century came from Reims to Paris, the family having discovered a marvelous scarlet dye which attracted great attention. In the Sixteenth century to the manufacture of dyes was added the manufacture of tapestry, which founded the fortune of the family. Some of the family were granted titles of nobility and some became leading statesmen of France. In the reign of Louis XIV, the government took over the Gobelin tapestry manufactures and they remain a state activity.

## Long-Lived Moon Superstition

Old foresters have the strongest opinions as to the influence of the moon on timber. In the royal ordinances of France for the conservation of forests, it was laid down that timber, especially oaks, should be felled only during the wane of the moon, and the belief—superstition, if you like to call it so—still persists both in France and England. The idea is that timber felled at these times is less liable to rot than when felled during the wax. The belief dates right back to Roman times.

## Benedict Arnold

Authors differ on the birth date of Benedict Arnold. Appleton's Cyclopaedia and Lippincott's Biographical Dictionary both state he was born January 3, 1740. Lossing's Cyclopaedia of History gives the time as January 3, 1741. A carefully prepared and impartial history of the American traitor of Revolutionary times was written by Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, who fixes his birth date on January 14, 1741, and his death on June 14, 1801, in London.

## Stage Versions Differ

Both versions of the play "Macbeth," by Shakespeare, are given—with the ghost of Banquo appearing in the banquet scene, and without it. The Ben Greet Players, producers of what is known as pure Elizabethan drama, do not show the ghost at the banquet table, as this is a deviation from the true Shakespeare. Other companies, having in mind the dramatic effect of its appearance, show the ghost of Banquo, with weird lighting effects.

## Apache No Match for Larry

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

IT WAS one of those days in spring when Sunny Paris was not sunny. A misty drizzle had been falling since morning. It took more than rain, however, to dampen the ebullient spirits of those two genial young Irishmen, Michael Flannagan and Patrick Murphy. They were spending a short time in Paris before returning to Ireland to visit their aged mothers whom they had not seen for many years. Day by day they rambled about together, exploring the beauties and delving in the charm of the loveliest city in the world. This day, a mite weary from walking from their hotel near the Madeleine all the way to the Left Bank and Boulevard Raspail, they spied the Cafe Dome on its ivy-clad corner, and sat down at one of the sidewalk tables beneath the great protective awning. Over a warming aperitif they conversed idly. Finally, from Pat:

"Whatever's become of Larry Shane. Mike—our old side kick?"

"Didn't I tell you long ago, boy? Why, he came over here, an' got married an' from what he says is livin' happy ever since. I had a letter from him not so long ago. Haven't I ever told you the story of Larry?"

"No, shoot! Perhaps the rain'll stop while you're talkin'."

"This is now it was, boy. Ye'll remember when Larry worked with us he was always bankerin' for a white-collar job an' some book learnin'. 'Twasn't long before he'd saved enough to take him to business school. He studied hard, he did—typewritten bookkeepin' an' such. Kinds funny, too; wasn't it? A big tough guy like Larry!"

"Never saw him beated," Pat interjected.

"Well, anyway, Pat; he no sooner got through his schoolin' than he got a job with some rich gentleman who did nothin' much but travel an' take care of his jack. This one wanted a secretary. He picks Larry out of a mob at his office door—prob'ly because he liked Larry's face an' wanted a body guard as well. This was three years ago.

"Their first crossin' landed then here in Paris. You remember how the girls all went wild over Larry? Well, 'twasn't a week before Larry was datin' up a little French girl that worked in a hair-dressin' parlor. They was together all his spare time. From what Larry said, Miss America was a washout beside this one. Right away he wanted to throw up his job, get a steady one in Paris an' marry the kid. She was wild about him, but she wanted to wait awhile.

"Thinkin' about the girl, an' havin' a date to meet her in front o' one o' them little cafes one night, Larry gets into one of his tough moods, sudden like.

"The French have some pretty tough guys themselves, them apaches. Larry says to his boss on his way out ahead of time.

"Larry, my son," the boss says quite gentle, "whatever you do, do not hit a Frenchman. If you do, they'll put you in the bastille, and I'll let you rot there before I lift a finger to get you out."

"Meditatin' on these wise words, Larry goes to the little cafe to wait for his girl an' have, maybe, a glass o' this red ink we're havin' now. A froggie crowds up beside him, and tries to steal his change that's still [yin on the bar. The fun begins!

"There was twenty o' them apache guys, an' one o' him, Larry grabs a Rhine wine bottle; an' say 'at, what a lovely weapon that is—long an' slender, with the weight an' the bottom an' the feel of a shillalah. He lays about him sure-reckless. Catches one guy on top o' the head. Down he goes. On the upswing he gets another one on the jaw. So it went until the floor was covered with 'em; they doin' a Yale chorus. A lad comes at him with a knife. Larry gives him the hand an' foot, shootin' him through a window.

"In comes a pair o' johndrimes, we call 'em cops; in speedy French they yell something that might have been: "In the name of Liberty what are you doin'?"

"I don't parleyvoo," roars Larry, but don't interfere with an ancient diversion. I got a lot left, says he, as the Johnnies try to get hold of his collar which they could hardly reach. Just then there's a bit of a scream an' in rushes Larry's girl straight into his arms.

"I see it all, laughin' an' weepin' she is, and it is that you are so brave. The Apache, he is no match for you, Larree, Larree; you would fight for me like that? Oh, yes, I love you and I weel marry you when you say!"

"The cops stood watchin' as if they were lookin' at a show. Then, Pat, this French sweetie o' Larry's, turns an' reads everybody a riot act includin' the cops. She might o' been this Sarah Bernhardt, the big French actress that died, you know?"

## Pheasants Pay Their Keep

The pheasant has been acquitted of the charge of devouring grain, and its trail has developed the fact that it eats 100 different kinds of insects, most of which are of the nature of pests, and it also eats the seed of a number of vegetable pests and in the stomachs of 225 birds which were examined only a few grain seeds were found.

## Biblical Fruit Not the Apple of Modern Times

The apple is so common and at the same time so highly esteemed a fruit that the action of the translators of the Bible in translating the Hebrew word Tappach, "apple" need not be wondered at.

Evidently the tappach was a well-known, cultivated tree in the Holy land with a sweet, fragrant, strengthening fruit (Song of Solomon III 5, VII 8, VIII 5) and a tree giving shade, therefore of some size. According to Joel I 12, it was also a tree so well known, so useful, that its withering was a calamity, a curse to the country. To our translators the apple would be just such a tree to English-speaking people and so we have the word in our Bibles.

Apple is often used figuratively by English people, as oak-apple for the oak-gall, the apple of the eye, rose-apple, etc., as befitting any round fruit or thing, and so might have seemed to the makers of our Authorized Version a good loosely fitting name to apply to an unknown fruit.

That it was correctly applied is not too hot for this tree, which thrives in more northerly temperatures. Up north of Palestine in Syria near Damascus it is found and bears fruit. There are a few apple trees here and there in the Holy land, but these are usually barren, are of late post-Christian days, and are by no means highly esteemed.—Montreal Family Herald.

## Memories Brought Back by Distinctive Perfume

The association of ideas as a spur to memory got another boost the other day when a reporter listened to some fascinating reminiscences of a well-traveled man. This man was journeying in a leisurely fashion through Switzerland one summer, and being something of a scholar and a collector of odd bits of information, he hit upon an idea that he believed might preserve for him the memory of his travels in undimmed beauty. He purchased a certain pleasing perfume and used it continually on his handkerchief during his travels. About a year or so later he was ready for his experiment and putting some of the same perfume on a handkerchief, he asked his valet to place it near him some time when he was sleeping. He declares that the scheme worked like a charm, that he had a most delightful dream in which the scenes through which he had passed on his travels through Switzerland passed in a series of identical pictures before his vision before he awoke.

## Promise Had String to It

In one of the 5 and 10 cent stores, a customer selected a large purchase of Christmas tree lights.

She explained to the clerk that she wasn't positive that the type of bulbs she was buying would fit the sockets she had at home.

"I suppose," said the woman, "I can bring these bulbs back, if they don't prove suitable."

"Certainly, you can bring them back," the clerk assured her unsmilingly. The money was passed, the package wrapped and the deal completed. Then the clerk made herself a bit clearer.

"You can bring 'em back," she repeated, "but we aren't allowed to make any refunds."—Concord Monitor.

## Howlers

The "Book of Howlers," recently published in England, gives some excellent examples of unconscious school-boy humor, for instance:

"The Corps Diplomatique is a person who shams dead.

"A Conservative is a kind of greenhouse where you look at the moon.

"Many people say Free Trade is better than Perfection.

"Our country has a king who can't do anything but what he ought to do.

"A King is the son of his father, but a President is not.

"Miss Olin is the ruler of Italy.

"Holland is a low, lying country and is damned all round."—Vancouver Province.

## Politician's Requisite

Isocrates was an orator in Athens, and to him came others, students of elocution, to learn his art.

One day there came a man to him named Creon, who wanted to become famous as a political spellbinder.

"You'll have to pay double fees if you want that kind of instruction," said Isocrates.

"Why shall I have to pay more than those other fellows studying forensic elocution?" asked the prospective pupil.

"Because I shall have to teach you two arts," replied Isocrates, the teacher of rhetoric. "First I must teach you speaking and, second, keeping silent."

## Tonic in Laughter

To laugh long and heartily is a splendid tonic. Many a dyspeptic could be cured if he laughed heartily two or three times a day.

Most of us are quite aware of the wonderful power of laughter. Even to hear others laugh does us good. And yet our knowledge does not compel us to give laughter its rightful place in our lives.

If only we could learn to look for the priceless tonic which lurks behind the most commonplace things and take frequent doses of it how much happier and healthier we would be.—Exchange.