

# The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLVIII NO. 19

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1931

5 CENTS A COPY

## GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Quality, Service and Satisfaction



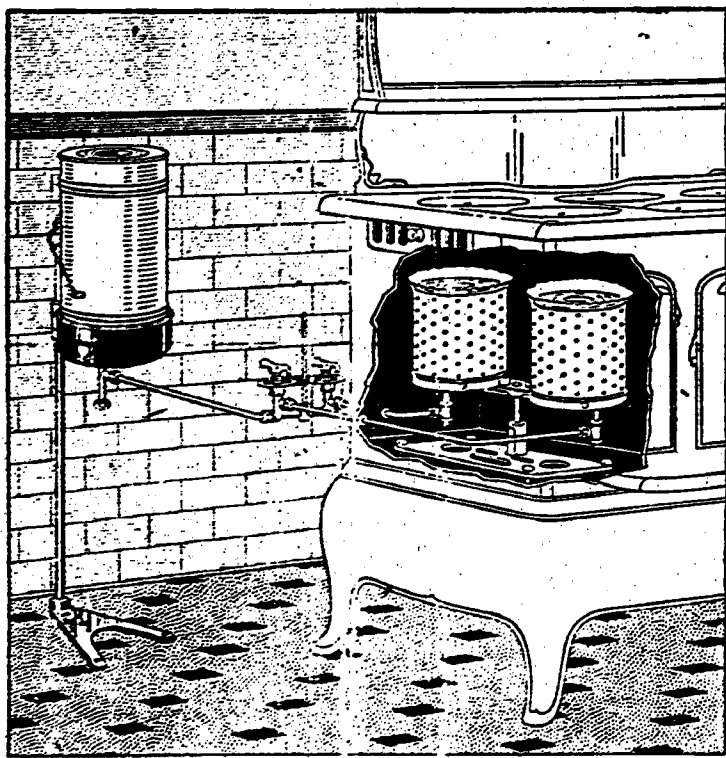
### EASTER SALE!

April 3rd to April 9th

- I.G.A. Peaches.....No. 2 1/2 can 23c  
Halves, Good Syrup
- I.G.A. Baking Powder.....full lb. can 21c  
Triple Tested
- Shrimp, new pack.....can 15c
- Wesson Oil.....pint can 29c
- I.G.A. Mayonnaise.....pint jar 35c  
Only Pure Ingredients Used
- I.G.A. Ginger Ale.....2 bottles 25c  
The World's Finest Drink
- I.G.A. Jell Dessert.....3 pkgs. 20c  
Eight Delicious Flavors
- Lipton's Tea.....1/2 lb. 47c  
Red Label India Ceylon
- California Prunes.....3 lbs. 25c
- Ginger Ale.....2 bottles 29c  
Ciequot Club
- Easter Candy Special.....1 lb. box 39c
- I.G.A. Teas { Formosa Solong 1/2 lb. 29c  
I' Flavor Japan 1/2 lb. 33c  
Orange P-Koe 1/2 lb. 41c
- Lusco Pickles { Sour or Dill.....qt. jar 25c  
Sweet or Sweet Mixed.....qt. jar 35c

## 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 Deposit Boxes for Rent

### THE TUTTLE LIBRARY

Contains Some Nice and Interesting Things

In the main room of the James A. Tuttle library hangs a large picture of thirty-three men, all residents of Antrim, who attended a dinner at Maplehurst Inn, with the late Hon. D. H. Goodell as host, at that time—May 6, 1902—these gentlemen were 70 years of age and more. Lyman A. Tenney who died last week, was the last of the above number to go. Every time one looks at this picture he is impressed with some incident, either serious or otherwise in some way connected with the life of some one of these venerable men who have helped make Antrim what she is today.

Right near this picture hangs another—that of the old Presbyterian church at the Center—a stately building connected with earlier history. Very many of the regular attendants of this church are now living, yet there are some among us who attended divine worship there some forty years ago, before the Presbyterian church was erected in the south village.

Framed and hanging under the church picture, is the key to this building; the size is impressive, so different is it from the present Yale keys in common use.

While we are mentioning these, it will not be out of order to state that the splendid case of stuffed birds which was prized so highly by the late Dr. Christie is occupying a prominent place in this room. It is receiving fine care and is greatly admired by all lovers of nature. This is a wonderful education in itself and the library is the ideal place for such an unusual collection.

But a few feet from here is a new case with a glass front, which the Library trustees have had made, especially to enclose a lovely flag of historic value. Not because of its beauty is it a lovely thing, but because it has a history and meant so much to the boys in the Civil War who went from Antrim. This flag was especially made by the women of this town and given the Antrim soldiers who manifested an additional pride in marching under it—and on to victory. Only by a singular coincidence was this flag brought to light; and great care will be taken of it and its preservation now is certain. This case has only recently been made, and everything connected with it has not yet been completed. Very soon an "authentic list of Antrim's soldiers in the Civil War who marched under this flag which was made and given by the women of Antrim" will be added, together with a list of "Antrim's soldiers in the Civil War who died in service." Our people are pleased indeed to have this historic relic of inestimable value taken such good care of, and the trustees have performed a real service.

We have not in mind mentioning all the pictures and special adornments on the walls of the library although there are several other things worthy of mention and at some future time we may be led in this direction.

Considerable work has been done to the interior of the library, such as removing a back stairway, closing up this objectionable place in the stack room and putting in useful shelves. Other minor improvements are also being made, and the walls and paint work will be renewed—something that has not been done for quite a time.

### A Communication

Any one who has had to travel over the road from Clinton Village to North Branch, during mud weather, will agree that this piece of road is in a deplorable condition and unsafe for travelers. This is a main traveled road—direct route to Keene—and needs to be made a safe road for travelers and vehicles.

There are twenty-three houses, a church, a school house, and a Grange hall along this route. The road in the condition it is in at this season makes it impossible to hold regular services in the church, makes attendance at school difficult for our smaller pupils especially, and prevents entertainments at the Grange. The people living along this road and at North Branch are practically marooned at times. If a fire started in any one of these buildings, along this road or at North Branch, the fire apparatus would be useless when the mud reigns

### AWAKENING!

Written for the Antrim Reporter, by Potter Spaulding

The poet sang of Springtime,  
Of Nature now awake;  
He laid it out in happy rhyme  
A pleasing verse to make.

He told the world of hope and joy,  
And new life everywhere;  
Right pleasant words did he employ  
To make the picture fair.

With busy mind he never paused  
To look into his heart,  
To see if all this warmth had caused  
New life therein to start.

His soul asleep within its shell  
Had heard no waking cry;  
His heart, as in an icy spell,  
Felt no warm breezes nigh!

How then can man know life and light,  
Hear God in Nature sing,  
Appreciate the season's flight,  
Whose soul wakes not at Spring?

"Awake my soul to joyful lays!"  
"Let a little sunshine in!"

These, too, are God's happy days,  
He lives and reigns, without, within!

### Fast Day Proclamation

In a proclamation issued by Gov. John G. Winant sets Thursday, April 23, as Fast Day.

The governor's proclamation follows: "In the first centuries of New Hampshire, colony and state, when the sense of divine participation in the life of the individual and of the community was deeply felt, the proclamation of Fast Day meant its literal observance in fasting, meditation and prayer; in contrition for sins; in regret for duties not performed; in giving thanks for forgiveness and help from on high.

"However much it may be needed, we have not today that feeling of personal and public responsibility to God which characterized our forefathers. Their Fast Day, remaining upon our statute books, has become a celebration of the return of spring, with its new life and hope and beauty and joy. In proclaiming THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931, AS FAST DAY

"I would not have our people deny themselves the pleasures of the modern observance; but I do ask them, in their appreciation of the changing season, to remember with reverence and to worship with humble and contrite heart Him to whom we owe our being and our blessings, our Creator, Father, Friend. "Given at the Council Chamber in Concord, this twenty-fifth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-fifth.

JOHN G. WINANT, Governor."

By His Excellency, the Governor, with the advice of the Council.  
Enoch D. Fuller, Secretary of State.

supreme. It hardly seems just to leave this section of the town in so helpless a condition.

What is needed before another Spring is a so-called black road which would not only benefit our community but also many tourists who are now obliged to go to Keene by way of Hillsboro.

Good roads are one of a town's greatest assets, and if there is an almost impassable road leading in or out of the town, the story soon circulates among tourists and the town loses business that would otherwise come in its way.

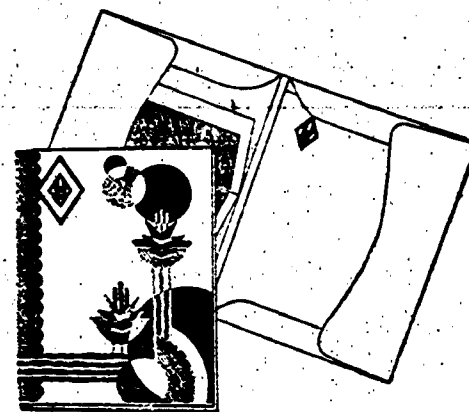
This is the last unfinished link to all state roads leading in or out of Antrim, and should be completed as soon as possible.

Certainly there is no open-minded citizen in this town who does not realize the need of connecting this road with the Keene-Concord highway, and thus making safe and comfortable travel into and out of Antrim in all directions at all times of the year.

The road ban on heavy trucking over many of the trunk lines in the state has been lifted, even if in some sections there are feet of snow right near the road. Regarding the snow it might be said that a warm rain would have a wonderful influence just at this particular time.

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

The Vogue is now for Initialed Stationery



You will be delighted with the charming portfolios we're now offering—just the thing for use at home, for the girl or boy away at school, for traveling, for week ends; the initials are in gold, cleverly die cut of the first sheet of the folded note paper. Your friends will exclaim over your letters when written on this novel stationery. The portfolios come in four different color combinations; the envelopes are tissue lined; really a high class offering at 35c each, 3 for \$1.00. Why not come in and look these over?

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

## The Ice Cream Chocolates

Advertised last week are here and going fast at 19c per pound. There will be no more at that low price. You make no mistake when you purchase them, as you get your money back if not satisfied.

M. E. DANIELS  
Registered Druggist  
Antrim, New Hampshire

### New Spring Dresses and Suits

Plain, Striped and Printed, at the new lowered prices, also Slips.

All Vests, Panties and Bloomers 50 cents; white, peach, pink and tan.

Chiffon and Service Weight Hosiery \$1.25.

A new lot of Clever and Attractive Silhouettes and Plaques.

Agt. for Sun Dry Cleaning and Dying; good work at low prices.

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

## THE SMARTEST EASTER HAT STYLES

Individual charm is the keynote of Easter Millinery. See a selected group of the newest styles.

ANNA DUNCAN

Main Street ANTRIM, N. H.  
Ask to see CORSETS that are correct.

## 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.

## 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  
1306 Spring Garden Street  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## TODD'S EXPRESS!

Boston and Manchester Daily

All Loads Insured  
10 Years of Service Furniture Moving Contract Hauling  
Egg Transportation, 50c. case  
Call Hillsboro 41-12

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH ss.  
COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of Louis Defoe, 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 held 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 newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 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.

DRIVE IN LUBRICANTS please your car the ALENITE WAY  
Flush your Engine and Transmission and fill with new grease.  
FREE

Crack Case and Fixing Service  
A. L. A. Service Phone 113  
Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

### Fred C. Eaton Real Estate

HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 33  
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.

JAMES C. FARMER,  
South Newbury, N. H.  
Tel. Bradford 14-11

### H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

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

### When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

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

### J. E. LEAZOTT HILLSBORO, N. H.

### Plumbing & Heating

Agent For

Heatrola Barstow Magee  
Washington Old Colony  
Parlor Furnaces Ranges

### James A. Elliott,

ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 53

### COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

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

### George B. Colby ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Hillsboro, N. H.

House Wiring a Specialty

### John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer,  
For Every Case

Lady Assistants.

Full Line Funeral Supplies.  
Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.  
Calls day or night promptly attended.  
New England Telephone 92-1 at East Hill, Concord, N. H. and Hillsboro, N. H.

### J. D. HUTCHINSON

Civil Engineer,

Land Surveying, Levels, etc.

ANTRIM, N. H.

### STEPHEN CHASE Plastering!

TILE SETTING

Work of this kind satisfactorily done, by addressing me at P. O. Box 204,  
Bennington, N. H.

### 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

# PERSHING SPEAKS



## My Experiences in the World War

By GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING  
Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces

The first true and complete account of America's participation by the man who directed it.

Great Story . . . which will be available to readers of the

## Antrim Reporter

Early in the Month of April

Those not Subscribers will want this feature

## Ancient Legend of Lanreath

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

IN the days of good Queen Anne there lived a lovely peasant maid in the village of Lanreath which lies on the emerald bosom of Cornwall, midway between those gems of traditional lore, Looe and Polperro. Her name was Lacy and there was not a single swain in all the community that would not willingly have laid down his life for her—except one; the one who loved her, perhaps, most of all. His name was Richard. Men smiled with a contemptuous curl of the lips when he passed by.

He wore no sword; he was gentle; a lover of peace; a reader of books. It was so he came to be called a seeker after soft living in a day and age when the creed of men was everlasting strife and bloodshed.

And Lacy loved Richard; loved him for his sensitiveness; loved him for the romance that lived within him, manifesting itself in glowing words and tender, passionate little verses which he would bring her often on bended knee. But Lacy, loving Richard, would not assure him of it. Not until he proved himself the superior of all her bold and swashbuckling suitors in that mental province known as bravery.

It must be remembered that Lacy lived in a time when to woo and capture a woman's love was a matter of mettle rather than mind.

One night Richard and Lacy strolled in the velvet dusk on wide Lanreath moor, faint stars above them presaging midnight brilliance.

"It is said that Greatover rode the moor last night, Richard," Lacy said, a sudden decision forming within her mind.

"A-ah," Richard shivered ever so slightly. "Let us return before it is fully dark. Perchance he will be abroad again tonight."

"Richard! Richard!" Lacy drew closer to him, half-turned, and clasped her hands over one of his lean, slim shoulders. "We cannot go on like this. I will tell you now that I love you in all ways; but he whom I marry must be the bravest man in Lanreath. Richard, I'll marry you if you'll ban Greatover. Remember his dying words! That whoever had courage to stand directly in his path with drawn sword and cry 'Halt! Begone!' that would banish him forever from the moor."

Richard's face had whitened with the progress of Lacy's words. Long silence; then his lips were pressed in a thin line.

"Very well, my love; each night shall find me here. If the shadowy steeds trample me into the moor, remember that I tried."

Greatover, be it known, was an avaricious landowner who had lived in Lanreath long ago. He had wasted a fortune in useless lawsuits attempting to seize a wide stretch of the moor for personal property. From time immemorial British moorland had been "common" land; free to all. So embittered was Greatover by his failure and the loss of his gold that he weakened and died. On his deathbed he swore solemnly that he would return or nights and drive wildly over the moors he had longed to own in a black coach, borne by six sable, headless horses; promising, however, that whoever among the men of Lanreath were brave enough to stand directly in his path, and bid him begone, would banish his apparition forever from the moor.

So the years went by and always in the moonlight Greatover, his black coach and six headless horses haunted the moor, careening wildly; the shade of Greatover himself, half risen from his driving seat, leaning forward grinning madly and lashing first the lead horses, then their followers, with a long, snakelike whip.

Richard went home after Lacy's declaration; wrote a farewell sonnet to her, for he verily believed his last hours were at hand; buckled on the sword he had not worn since being instructed in its use; mounted a white horse and rode forth at midnight to the middle of Lanreath moor. There he stationed himself and waited in the soft blaze of moonlight.

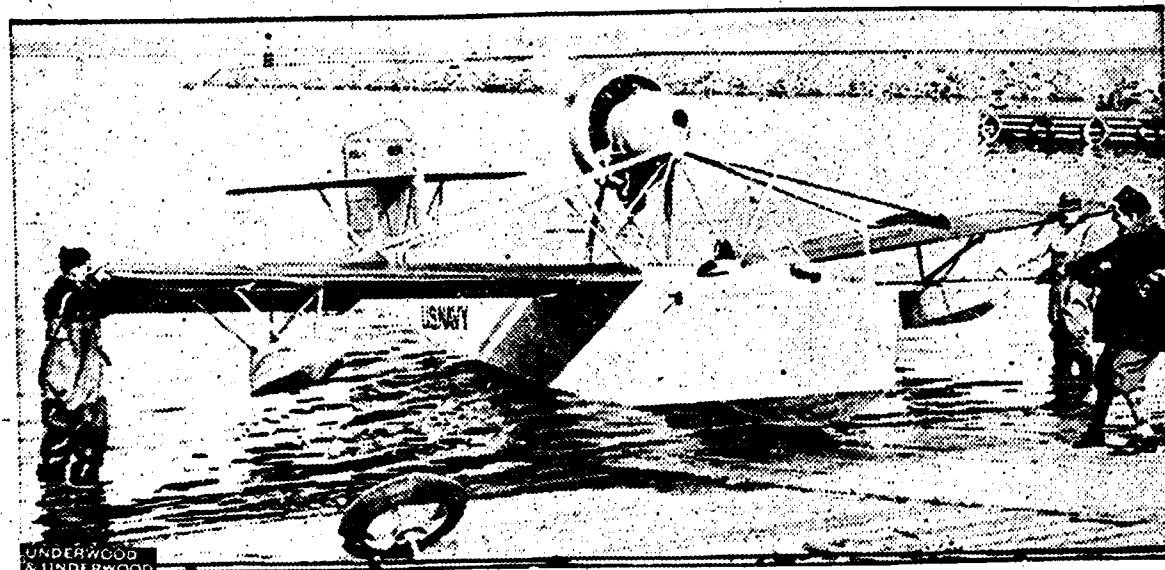
Hardly had he paused when far down against the dim horizon edge he discerned a swaying black blot which seemed, slowly, indeed, to grow larger and larger. His eyes glued upon what he knew to be the phantom approach of Greatover and his unearthly equipage, fear took hold of Richard and wound itself like a tight stricture around his heart. Then of a sudden, as the sepulchral vision came closer and closer, and the staccato thud of ghostly feet became audible, that courage which is of the soul rather than the muscle flooded Richard like a wave.

"For Lacy and for Lanreath!" he breathed, clenching and poised the slim rapier in his hand. In the weird light he discerned blood streaming from the severed necks of the six steeds; heard and saw Greatover's maniacal laugh! Wicked hoofs were reaching up to tear and trample him from his mount. It seemed as if someone else shouted loudly:

"Halt! Begone!"

Richard was alone in the moonlight. Greatover was gone, never to return. All the village folk worshipped him and men smiled no more, but were respectful when he approached. And Lacy told her children of the bravery of their father.

Folding Plane Designed for Submarines to Carry



This is the monoplane designed by Grover Loening and tested at the Curtiss airport, New York, by navy officials. It is so small that it can be folded up and carried in an eight-foot tube in a submarine. Its wing spread is 38 feet and it has a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour. It can be assembled or dismantled in three minutes.

## Kills His Brother And Hides Body

### Boy Confesses to Ghastly Murder Following Quarrel Over Car.

Stevens Point, Wis.—The murder of his brother, in cold blood, was confessed here recently by Anton Riske, seventeen, after a neighbor's boy on the way to school found pools of frozen blood on the road, mingled with bits of brain tissue which proved upon examination to be human. The body of the slain youth was recovered later from the Wisconsin river.

Riske said that he and his brother John, twenty-five, who lived with their widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Riske, on a farm in the town of Carsons, had been having trouble over use of John's car and that he determined to kill John.

"When we went out in the car," he told District Attorney John Meleski and Sheriff John Kubisiak, "I took my shotgun along and sat in the back seat. I said I would use it to scare some dogs that always ran out at us. I loaded the gun while John drove and when we got by a big stubble field I aimed at the back of his head and pulled the trigger.

County authorities were thoroughly and so insistent that the father finally went with him to the spot. He trailed the bloody circle through the field and remembered that he had seen the lights of a car there the night before.

Olzowski picked up pieces of brain tissue and brought them here to Dr. Carl Von Neupert, county physician, who said at once that they were human tissue.

The discovery led to rumors that Mrs. Riske had been killed. Only two farms are on that road, the Riske and the Olzowski places. Officers went to the Riske home and found Mrs. Riske there. She said that everybody was all right on her farm except that John had gone away.

Anton was taken from a wood-cutting job and questioned. He said that he had taken John over to a neighbor's place but the officers found that this neighbor had left for northern Wisconsin the day before. Then Anton said that John had gone to a dance with the car and must have got into a fight because the car was bloody.

Anton said that he unfastened the chain in the field and loaded the body into the back seat of the car. Then, when the approaching car had passed, he drove out of the field and over to highway 10, from which a small side road took him to a river landing. He drove a mile up the river on the lee to a spot where he knew a hole was kept open to water teams.

With a pole kept there for the purpose, he broke the thin ice on the water hole and pushed his brother's body head first into the river. He pointed out the place and at the first lance with a long pike pole a deputy sheriff brought up the body. John Riske had been shot in the right temple.

Anton went home and wiped out the car with rags. He hid the bloody rags, including his handkerchief, under the hay in the barn, with one of John's oxfords which had come off in the car. He put his brother's blood-stained overalls in the house.

Then the slayer wrote a note and signed his brother's name, saying that John had gone away with another fellow and would never return. He addressed it to his mother and she found it the next day.

When Joseph Olzowski, seven, ran home to his father and said that some body had been killed on the road, Adam Olzowski put him off with the remark that a dog probably had been hit. The boy, however, was so excited

suspicious of Anton by this time and they went to the Riske farm again for a thorough search. This time they discovered blood at the pump and the things hidden in the barn. The seats of John's car were found to have been saturated with blood.

When Anton was confronted with this evidence, he confessed.

County authorities were thoroughly and so insistent that the father finally went with him to the spot. He trailed the bloody circle through the field and remembered that he had seen the lights of a car there the night before.

Olzowski picked up pieces of brain tissue and brought them here to Dr. Carl Von Neupert, county physician, who said at once that they were human tissue.

The discovery led to rumors that Mrs. Riske had been killed. Only two farms are on that road, the Riske and the Olzowski places. Officers went to the Riske home and found Mrs. Riske there. She said that everybody was all right on her farm except that John had gone away.

Anton was taken from a wood-cutting job and questioned. He said that he had taken John over to a neighbor's place but the officers found that this neighbor had left for northern Wisconsin the day before. Then Anton said that John had gone to a dance with the car and must have got into a fight because the car was bloody.

County authorities were thoroughly

and so insistent that the father finally went with him to the spot. He trailed the bloody circle through the field and remembered that he had seen the lights of a car there the night before.

Olzowski picked up pieces of brain tissue and brought them here to Dr. Carl Von Neupert, county physician, who said at once that they were human tissue.

The discovery led to rumors that Mrs. Riske had been killed. Only two farms are on that road, the Riske and the Olzowski places. Officers went to the Riske home and found Mrs. Riske there. She said that everybody was all right on her farm except that John had gone away.

Anton was taken from a wood-cutting job and questioned. He said that he had taken John over to a neighbor's place but the officers found that this neighbor had left for northern Wisconsin the day before. Then Anton said that John had gone to a dance with the car and must have got into a fight because the car was bloody.

County authorities were thoroughly

suspicious of Anton by this time and they went to the Riske farm again for a thorough search. This time they discovered blood at the pump and the things hidden in the barn. The seats of John's car were found to have been saturated with blood.

When Anton was confronted with this evidence, he confessed.

County authorities were thoroughly

and so insistent that the father finally went with him to the spot. He trailed the bloody circle through the field and remembered that he had seen the lights of a car there the night before.

Olzowski picked up pieces of brain tissue and brought them here to Dr. Carl Von Neupert, county physician, who said at once that they were human tissue.

The discovery led to rumors that Mrs. Riske had been killed. Only two farms are on that road, the Riske and the Olzowski places. Officers went to the Riske home and found Mrs. Riske there. She said that everybody was all right on her farm except that John had gone away.

Anton was taken from a wood-cutting job and questioned. He said that he had taken John over to a neighbor's place but the officers found that this neighbor had left for northern Wisconsin the day before. Then Anton said that John had gone to a dance with the car and must have got into a fight because the car was bloody.

County authorities were thoroughly

and so insistent that the father finally went with him to the spot. He trailed the bloody circle through the field and remembered that he had seen the lights of a car there the night before.

Olzowski picked up pieces of brain tissue and brought them here to Dr. Carl Von Neupert, county physician, who said at once that they were human tissue.

The discovery led to rumors that Mrs. Riske had been killed. Only two farms are on that road, the Riske and the Olzowski places. Officers went to the Riske home and found Mrs. Riske there. She said that everybody was all right on her farm except that John had gone away.

Anton was taken from a wood-cutting job and questioned. He said that he had taken John over to a neighbor's place but the officers found that this neighbor had left for northern Wisconsin the day before. Then Anton said that John had gone to a dance with the car and must have got into a fight because the car was bloody.

County authorities were thoroughly

and so insistent that the father finally went with him to the spot. He trailed the bloody circle through the field and remembered that he had seen the lights of a car there the night before.

## WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

**Time Out for Tea**  
Edward S. Sothern, the Shakespearean actor who has participated in thousands of stage appearances, played to his most extraordinary audiences and under the most unusual conditions of his career, during the World War.

Sothern engaged in a tour of the British and American rest camps and staged his shows on both the British and American fronts. Like as not, when the most dramatic moment arrived during a performance a sudden cry of "Lights Out," would presage an air raid and the performance would suspend until the "All Clear" signal was heard.

At other times a bursting shell near the hut where the actor impersonated his favorite bits of Hamlet or King Lear added to the drama of the occasion.

Once on the British front, Sothern had need of a philosophy only years of public appearances supplies.

The "Tommies" of the audience had never heard of Sothern. They sat entertained while a troupe of trained dogs were put through their paces. Then Sothern, and tea time, arrived simultaneously. Being accustomed to tea through generations of habit, the Tommies walked out in a body on Sothern.

"There may have been times when I would have simply been staggered by such a reception," the veteran actor commented afterward. "But up there—well, I understood."

**Revenge!**  
An English colonel who, this yarn must reveal, was not too popular with his troops, was prowling about one night in No Man's Land, just north of Arras. He was seen in the light of a star shell sent soaring aloft from the German lines. When the next shell shed its gentle light over the disputed ground a Boche sniper in a tree fired upon the Englishman.

The colonel rolled into a convenient shell hole and lay there, unharmed, while succeeding star shells burst and burned out. "Come a crawl and darknes and the colonel hauled back into his own trenches."

"See here," he upbraided the lieutenant in command. "What d'ye mean by not getting that sniper in the tree who fired at me?"

"We didn't see him, sir," replied the officer. "But he shall be taken care of immediately. I'll put one of my best riflemen on the job at once."

The appeased colonel hiked back to his dugout while a sharpshooter was summoned and ordered to bring down the German sniper. The man took up position at a rift in the parapet, adjusted his sling and waited. A star shell soared upward from the enemy lines and burst. Its radiance revealed the German marksman in his tree. When the next shell lighted up the terrain the English rifleman was ready and sent a bullet whistling true to its mark.

As the German collapsed and hung grotesquely from the branches of his hiding place, the English sharpshooter remarked:

"Take that, you . . . for missing our colonel!"

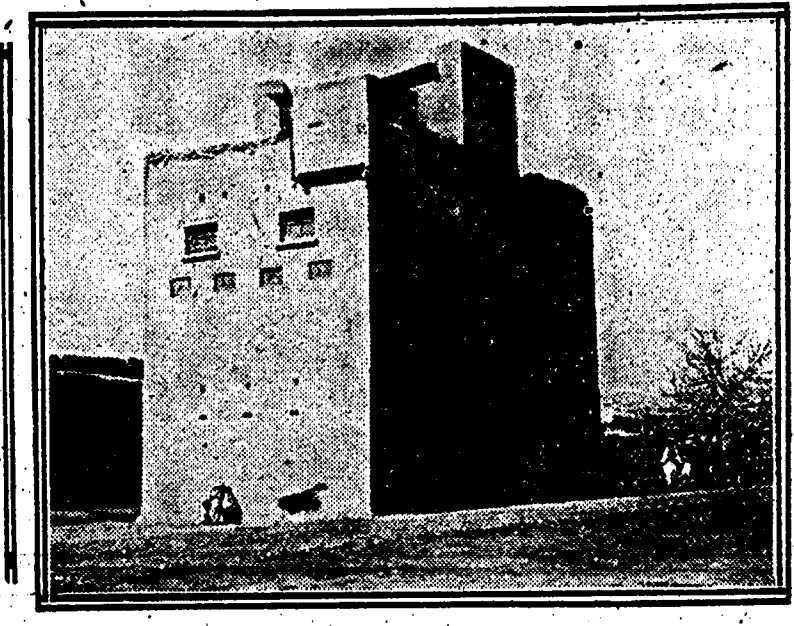
**The Gallic Temperament**  
Soldiers of the French army, as they appeared to American eyes, were a strange but likeable mingling of vivacity and philosophy. The philosophical ones, per example, were those old fellows who, instead of peacefully fishing somewhere along the Seine, or Aube, or Alsne or some of those other streams, were holding their part of the line of trenches known as the Western Front.

Their philosophy manifested itself most noticeably as they trudged along mountain roads, returning to their sectors in the Vosges, stopping now and then to nibble at the huge brown bread each man carried. They would be told to return to a sector at a certain time and each soldier would wander in promptly, on his own. Can you imagine a Yank regiment doing that?

Among the vivacious element were the French engineers. One little incident illustrates them perfectly. It occurred on a shell-torn road near Verdun. The engineers were repairing the road. A passing truck churned up a soldier's body from the mud and an engineer, thinking the corpse Boche, jumped upon it with both feet. "Cochon! Cochon!" shouted the excited Frenchman.

Of a sudden, the engineer discovered the body to be that of one of his comrades. His attitude changed in a flash and, dropping to his knees, he began wiping the torn face clean, murmuring soft phrases, as tender as a woman. Work on the road was stopped by the entire detail. They turned to with their shovels and gave the dead Pollu a decent burial. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## In Baluchistan



Block House in Baluchistan.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)  
**D**URING the disturbed conditions of the past year along the Afghan border of India, Baluchistan, a short distance to the south—another potential trouble zone for Great Britain—has been relatively quiet. Only on one or two occasions were their minor disturbances in this western frontier province.

The customs of Baluchistan are vastly different from those of the West, and many a strange compromise has to be made by the British political agents in dispensing justice among the natives.

The British do not own Quetta, though they conquered a small region north of it. They hold it under a perpetual lease from the Khan of Kalat. Formerly the ferocious tribes of these barren mountains and beyond used to depend largely for their existence upon raids into India, and for a time they lived sumptuously on the spoils of Delhi. Horde after horde of these savage warriors established temporary sovereignties over the rich cities of the central plains, only to be overwhelmed in turn when they became soft under the influence of luxury.

Much of the trouble among the natives in Baluchistan concerns wives. Girls are not of as much consequence as boys, and their parents give the warm coats and best food to the sons; so that the death rate among daughters is much higher, with the result that there are not enough wives to go around, especially as some of the richer men avail themselves of the Prophet's permission and buy more than one helpmate.

Wives, like camels, are bought at high prices, and, like camels, are often stolen. The girl's preference is not consulted, and as her betrothal in many cases has taken place before her birth, she not infrequently prefers another to her husband. Woe to her, however, if her unfaithfulness is discovered or suspected, for it then becomes the duty of her husband, her son, her father, or her brother to kill her without mercy, and to kill her lover, too, if he can be found.

**What Adam Khan Did.**  
Adam Khan was sixteen years old. One night he was awakened and went to the tent door, but found no one. It happened a second time, but even the camels were quiet. So he lay and listened, and the third time he saw a man whispering to his mother, Aminah. As Adam roused his father, Dost Mohammed, the lover, Nasho, escaped.

Dost Mohammed loved his wife and shrank from killing her. Nay, he even tried to protect her against the vengeance of her son. So it happened that when Adam tried to shoot his mother it was his father who first fell. Afterward she, too, was slain. Then, while it was yet dark, Adam hid in aullah (gully) near the door of her lover, with his gun pointed and cocked.

The lover, however, had been too crafty to return home, and when Adam Khan shot the first man who came out of the hut, in the gray twilight, it was the lover's father, Karim, who fell groaning. As he was desperately wounded, the old man of his own accord raised his head that another merciful bullet might end his suffering.

When day was advanced and the English political agent had finished his breakfast, Adam Khan sought him and demanded justice.

Perhaps you would think justice would begin by hanging Adam. Far from it! That would have started a feud which would have lasted, perhaps, forever, and many yet unborn would kill each other because the balance of justice had, in this instance, kicked the beam. The English political agent, wise from long experience, summoned the village elders and laid the case before them.

**Decision in Complicated Case.**  
Well versed in the customs of their forefathers from time immemorial, the elders easily arrived at their decision. Had the case been simple, both the unfaithful mother and her lover would have been slain and the case ended. In lieu of the lover, however, the latter's father had fallen and, so far, all was well.

But the boy Adam, in accomplishing the necessary killing of his mother, had suffered the loss of his father also. For this he deserved compensation. The blood recompense for plain murder is 3,000 rupees; but, as the case was complicated by the fact that the man's son and heir, not his enemy, had done, not a murder, but

a manslaughter, the heir ought not to receive as much. Hence the elders decreed that the lover should pay Adam Khan 500 rupees and besides provide him with two girls as wives.

The English agent confirmed this Solomonlike decision; the lover paid the rupees, gave one niece to Adam, and promised a daughter, yet unborn, when she should be of marriageable age. All was acceptable to both parties and they have lived in love and harmony, after this happy union of their families, ever since.

Not always, however, does the English political agent comply exactly with the judgment of the elders. In the case of Miriam, for instance, the political agent found her with her nose slashed off and bound up with a dirty rag. He asked her who had done this. "My husband," said she.

So the agent sent for the husband, Halim and asked why he had mutilated his loving wife.

"Oh, because I thought I saw her speaking to Sharbat Khan," said he. "But did she do so?" inquired the agent.

"Who knows? Perhaps not," said Halim.

"Well, but I really cannot let you cut off your wife's nose for nothing at all," said the political agent. "You must go to jail for one year."

**Halim Preferred the Jail.**  
The elders came to the agent and remonstrated against such severity. "Perhaps it would not have been amiss," said they, "to put Halim in jail for three months. Yet a man's wife is his own. She is bought with a great price. Why should he not cut off her nose if he pleases? It is, after all, his own loss. Surely, Sahib, you will let Halim out of jail." "Tomorrow," said the agent, "I will give my decision."

The next day he pronounced this judgment: "I will release Halim on either of two conditions. Either he must restore his wife's nose safe and sound or he must cut off his own nose in exactly the same fashion as hers." The elders were amused greatly by this alternative. They withdrew their protest. Halim served his term in jail, and was released without retaining rancor against so just a sentence.

In another instance the Mohammedan Mahmud, instead of contenting himself with the girl chosen by his mother and sisters to be his wife and first to be seen by him after the marriage ceremony, found for himself a pretty Hindu girl and persuaded her to be his bride. But he could not make up his mind to marry her unless she should first profess his religion.

So Mahmud consulted the mullah of his village as to how she might become Mussulman. The mullah made no difficulty of it. All that was necessary, so he said, was that the lovely Hindu girl should say before him: "There is no God but God, and Mohammed is the prophet of God."

"But stay," added the priest. "You must pay for your bride, of course. As it would be sinful to give a great sum for her to the worthless Hindu, her father, you may give it to me, my son."

The young man easily perceived the reasonableness of the first part of the priest's proposal, but he could not by no means see why his wife's dowry should be given to the priest. In his perplexity he consulted the chiefs of the wazirs.

"The priest," said they, "is quite right in telling you not to give the dowry to the Hindus; but it should come to us, not to him. We are the authorities."

**Billiard Table Instead of Feud.**  
But before this was done the elders of the mahsuds heard of the transaction. While approving, like the wazirs, the withholding of the money from the Hindus, they let it be known that, being the superiors of the wazirs, the elders of the mahsuds were the proper recipients in this instance. All parties appealed the question to the British political agent. After mature consideration he readily foresaw that either of the dispositions proposed would most probably lead to a feud. Hence, in the interest of peace and as representing the real topnotch superior power of the whole region, he very reasonably decided that the dowry should be paid over to him.

As there was no appeal possible, this was readily complied with, and the political agent, not knowing a better disposition, made it over to the club as a contribution for the new billiard table!

## SIGNS OF DECAY SHOWING IN WASHINGTON MONUMENT

### Engineers and Architects Worried Over Condition of Building Stone.

New York.—The marble of which the Washington monument is constructed is showing rather alarming signs of decay, to the worryment of engineers and architects.

There is, of course, no danger to the monument yet, writes D. W. Kessler, bureau of standards engineer, in the American Architect, but the fact that the marble is cracking and chipping—architects call it spalling—gives one to think about the material of which structures designed for the centuries should be built.

The old story of frost breaking up the stone is not taken too seriously by Mr. Kessler, although that may have something to do with it. He looks upon the spalling marble as simply decaying and proposes no remedies.

Among other things, the unnatural gases and acids which modern cities pour into their air are seen as an important factor in the decomposition of building stone.

There are not enough old buildings in this country for the various kinds of native stones to have been thoroughly tested. The bureau of standards issues reports on building stones as the results of tests under simulated weather conditions but there arises the question of whether these tests really approximate the effect of weathering on building stone.

The tremendous load strain on the stone of the Washington monument may have some part in the spalling of the edges of the stones. "Many writers on the subject of masonry decay have been inclined to place most of the blame on frost action," writes Mr. Kessler in the American Architect, but he adds, "Since

this does not occur to state we must conclude that such dense materials are not stressed appreciably by frost."

## Stranger Gives Blood to Save Homeless Waif

Chattanooga, Tenn.—A sixteen-year-old homeless orphan, Edgar Chapman, lives today because of the gift of a pint of a stranger's blood.

It came in answer to a radio appeal after physicians decided a blood transfusion alone could save his life from the effects of a difficult operation.

Hundreds answered, men and women, old and young, scores were tested and finally the blood of E. D. Millikan, twenty-year-old resident of Chicago, was found satisfactory.

**Enrollment Gains**  
Washington.—Enrollment in industrial and vocational schools receiving federal aid was 10 per cent higher in 1930 than in 1929, figures of the federal board for vocational education reveal. The 1930 enrollment was over 600,000.

### Children's Hats Can Be Made at Home

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

Here are two attractive hats for children which can be made at home very easily from a small amount of material. An old coat or dress might be used for the beret, and parts of an old raincoat or any garment made of water-resistant cloth, for the rainy day hat. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, which designed these hats, will be glad to furnish measurements and sketches for making both of them.

The rain hat is not only becoming to small boys and girls, but it is constructed so as to shed rain, and is made of water-repellent cloth. The brim can be rolled back or left down in front, while the long back covers the back of the neck and protects it from rain. Many children of three to six years of age wear rain-proof play suits made of the same sort of material, and with this hat may play out of doors in any weather. The crown is made with six sections. The brim is double and is slightly stiffened with several rows of stitches about a quarter of an inch apart. The lining is cut from the same pattern as the crown and is slip-stitched in. The hat requires half a yard of material and a quarter of a yard of lining. It

the band is shrunk by pressing under a wet cloth.

When a head covering can be made so easily and inexpensively at home, a child may possess several of different colors, to suit the occasion or the costume being worn. Children enjoy a change from "the same old thing" in their wearing apparel, and a bright new beret is a simple means of gratifying this entirely normal feeling. For



Child's Beret That Can Be Made of Old or New Material.

wear while riding in an automobile, especially on long trips, a beret has no equal, as it stays on the head well and keeps the child's hair back out of his or her eyes. When the rest of a child's outfit is neutral in color, a beret of bright color such as red or orange or green, is really a safety precaution, making the child crossing the street noticeable from passing automobiles and other vehicles.

#### Sandwich Filling

Blend the sandwich filling with the creamed butter to save time in making sandwiches.

#### An Angry Friend

Angry friendship is sometimes as bad as calm enmity.—Burke.



Child's Rain Hat, of Shower-Proof Fabric.

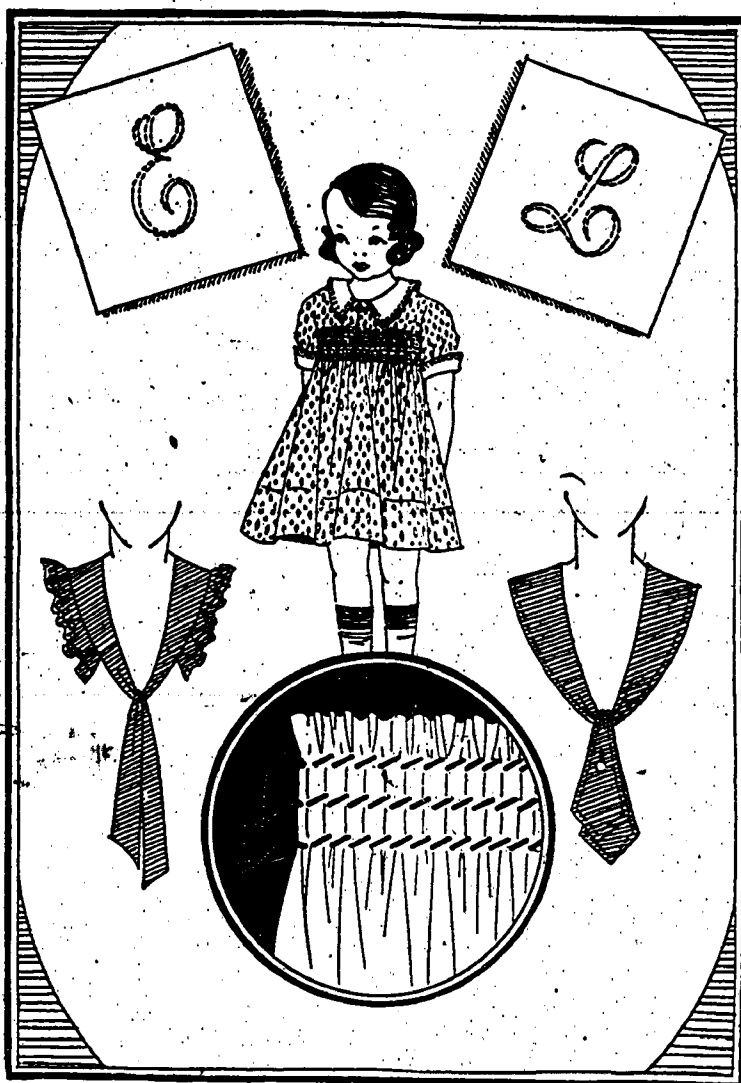
is designed for a 20-inch head size, but may be made smaller by taking in the seams.

A beret is always a satisfactory head covering for a child of three or more, in fact, for a school child of almost any age. A boy's beret is made slightly smaller than a girl's, but otherwise from the same design. Cotton suède was used for making the beret illustrated, but any soft woolen fabric which will allow fullness to be smoothly gathered in will do. For spring wear, the beret should be light weight. If new material is used, half a yard of woolen fabric and a quarter of a yard of lining are sufficient. Berets, however, are very successfully made from parts of adult's clothing that is no longer useful.

The beret consists of four crown sections, a bias band, and a lining. The curved outer edge of each of the four crown sections is gathered until it measures five inches (one-fourth of the head size required, which in this case is 20 inches), and then stitched to the bias fold that fits around the head. All fullness along

## Easy to Learn Machine Embroidery

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Have you learned to embroider the sewing machine way? No? Well, it's easy—easy to learn, easy to do—and the work goes so quickly you can in-

ten a dozen napkins, monogram a tablecloth, smock a frock, or embroider fancy designs or monograms on guest towels in no time at all. The

new art is called trim stitch, and requires no other equipment than a suitable trim stitch cotton, a very coarse machine needle, the machine itself, and electric or foot power.

The thread used is firmly twisted and heavy in comparison with the thread in general use. You can get it in bright colors, such as you would expect to find in embroidery silks and cottons. You will require a machine needle capable of carrying a 20 to 30 six-cord thread. Secure bolthead colors, so that they will go through the laundry without injury. For outlining, monogramming, initialing, or stitching, use the trim stitch thread on top and in the bobbin. For the most effective work, the stitches should run from eight to ten to the inch. Two contrasting colors, such as blue or green on top and yellow or orange in the bobbin are effective.

Smocking is beautiful for dress yokes, for sleeves, for holding skirt fullness, for smocks, and for fine dresses of sheer fabric. For this work, adjust the stitch to seven or eight to the inch, and have an ordinary tension. Use size 24 white, six-cord thread in the bobbin. As these bobbin threads are the ones you will have to pull when it comes to the shirring, they will need to be strong. Group your trim stitch colors as you would for hand smocking, and stitch the rows true, so that when shirred up they will be perfectly even. When all the rows are in, stitch across one end to hold them securely. Then, from the opposite end shir the stitching up, pulling the bobbin threads only, drawing them up at the same time.

For tablecloths and napkins, this machine embroidery way is an easy method of initialing or monogramming. In initialing bath towels use large initials and stitch twice around each line. For table linen, use white trim stitch, with from two to six rows of stitching close together. Whenever a tailored stitching line is desirable, as on the edges of the collars shown in the sketch, several even rows of one color or of contrasting colors are effective.



### DON'T let a Cold Settle in your Bowels!

Keep your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done.

That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specialized in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from phlegm, mucus and acid wastes. The cold is "broken-up" more easily.

Whenever the bowels need help, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poison; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative as soon as a cold starts, or the next time coated tongue, bad breath, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition warns of constipation. Give it to the children during colds or whenever they're feverish, cross or upset. Nothing in it to hurt anyone; it contains only laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. The way it tastes and the way it acts have made it the fastest selling laxative the drugstore carries!

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

#### Methodical Chicagoan

Thirty years ago W. B. Cunningham, of Chicago, was late for work, so late he vowed he wouldn't be late again in ten years. In 1911 his vow was fulfilled, but the habit of punctuality was so strong that he kept right being on time each morning. When he punched the clock just the other day, on time, as usual, his thirtieth unblemished year passed into history. Housewives set their clocks by the time he passes their houses on his way to work.

### Use of Electricity on the Farm

(©. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is generally recognized, both among rural communities and by electrical leaders, that no economic question today has more significance for all concerned and for the nation at large than the proposition of making electricity available economically for the American farmer. The arrival of the time when this will be accomplished is likely to be hastened by providing electrical training for young men with farming knowledge and sympathies.

Mr. Mole were off for the next meadow.

All their children went with them. Mrs. Meadow Mouse and Mrs. Mole had said at first it would be a great trouble to move but when they had heard of the Fairy Queen's warning they hurried away at once too.

And then they settled down where they were safe for a good long while. How kind the Fairy Queen had been to warn them.

They were certainly grateful to her! (©. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)



The Sound Came Clearer.

sound," said Mr. Meadow Mouse suddenly.

And the sound came clearer and clearer and this was what a voice was saying:

"I advise you not to stay. You had better move away. For some day when the farmer passes, He'll chop your heads off with the grasses."

"Oh, what could that have been?" asked Mr. Meadow Mouse. And the voice went on:

"I'm not being seen. But I'm the Fairy Queen. I've brought you a warning. This nice, bright morning."

"Well, if that is so," said Mr. Mole, "we had better do as she said, and move away."

"I would hate to have my head chopped off."

"So would I," said Mr. Mole. "I wouldn't like it at all. I'll get my family and you get yours, and we'll go to the next meadow."

"There are good seeds of grain and other nice things over there. And I believe there are other goodies in the field."

"How do you know?" asked Mr. Meadow Mouse.

"Listen and you will hear," replied Mr. Mole.

And again they heard the voice of.

The Fairy Queen, sending them a helpful suggestion:

"There are goodies for you to try in the meadow just nearby. Better hurry up and go before the farmer starts to mow."

Pretty soon Mr. Meadow Mouse and

## Evening Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I have heard," said Mr. Meadow Mouse, to his friend Mr. Mole, "that the farmer around these parts has said that he was being very much bothered by the members of the meadow mouse family and the mole family."

"The very idea," said Mr. Mole. "He should be flattered that we like his things."

"Yes, and pleased too! Don't you agree with me, Mr. Mouse?"

"I can't quite say that I do agree with you," said Mr. Meadow Mouse. "I don't suppose he can be pleased to have creatures eat up the things he digs and plants in the ground."

"I suppose that's so," said Mr. Mole. "Well, what shall we do, then?" asked Mr. Meadow Mouse.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Mr. Mole.

"Just then I thought I heard a

## Food For the Family Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"Among the most thoroughly self-deluded people in the world are those who think that in the multiplication of things and possessions, happiness and contentment lie."

In these days with hundreds of varieties of soups that come to us canned and ready to reheat and serve, one is hard to suit who cannot find one to serve for any occasion. For those who prefer to prepare their own soups, as most cooks do, except in emergency, the following good ones will warm and satisfy:

**Tomato Bisque.**—Cook three cups of tomatoes with one bay leaf, four cloves, one-half an onion, two teaspoonfuls of sugar ten minutes, then strain, add one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and two cups of white sauce. Serve at once with croutons.

To prepare the white sauce take one and one-half tablespoonfuls of vegetable oil, one tablespoonful of minced onion, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of milk and pepper to taste. Cook (stirring over a low heat) the oil and the onion, add the cornstarch and stir and cook for three minutes, then add the milk and cook for five minutes. Strain and add to the hot soup.

**Baked Bean Soup.**—Take three cups of beans, three pints of water, two stalks of celery, bring to the boiling point, then simmer for 30 minutes. Rub through a sieve, add one and one-half cupfuls of stewed and strained tomatoes, one tablespoonful of chili sauce and salt and pepper to season. Cook one tablespoonful of minced onion in two tablespoonfuls of vegetable oil three minutes, add a tablespoonful of cornstarch and cook three minutes, stir into the soup, boil up and serve with croutons.

**Home-Made Noodles.**—Beat two eggs, add salt to season, with enough flour to make a stiff dough. Knead it, then roll as thin as possible. Cover with a towel and then set aside to dry for a half hour. Spread very lightly with flour and roll like a jelly roll. With a sharp knife cut strips about one-eighth-inch thick. Unroll and dry

again. Then drop into boiling broth or well-salted water and cook 15 minutes.

**Lemon Bavarian Cream.**—Take one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, two egg yolks, one-half teaspoonful of gelatin, one tablespoonful of cold water, two egg whites and one-half cupful of cream. Put one-half of the sugar and lemon juice into a double boiler; when heated pour over the egg yolks which have been beaten with the remaining sugar. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add gelatin soaked in the cold water, beat until cool. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and add the beaten cream.

**Spaghetti Plate.**—Cook one-half pound of spaghetti until tender. Drain. Mix two cupfuls of chopped cold meat, one-fourth cupful each of carrot and celery finely minced. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour to one cupful of milk and cook slowly until well cooked. Add one tablespoonful each of lemon juice and chili sauce. Arrange the spaghetti around a platter with the center filled with the meat. Garnish with a sprinkling of chopped green pepper or parsley.

**Mushroom Spaghetti Sauce.**—Peel and slice one-fourth of a pound of mushrooms and cook in two tablespoonfuls of butter for three minutes, remove the mushrooms and add two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir and cook until smooth. Add one cupful of liver stock, stirring constantly, add cooked spaghetti and one-half cupful of cream; season to taste. Heat hot and fill the cases or timbales. Garnish with crisp bacon and sprigs of parsley. (©. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

## CARE OF MEAT in the HOME



UNWRAP AS SOON AS DELIVERED



PLACE UNCOOKED MEAT IN UNCOVERED DISH. COVER LOOSELY IF AT ALL.



COOKED MEAT CAN BEST BE STORED BY LOOSELY COVERING WITH OILED PAPER SO AS TO PREVENT TOO RAPID DRYING OUT.

STORE UNCOOKED MEAT IN COLDER PORTION.

BUREAU OF HOME ECONOMICS—UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

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

A good many people have an idea that the best place for meat in the refrigerator is in the compartment with the ice. They also have a notion that the way to keep meat or poultry as it comes from the market is to leave it wrapped up in the paper bag in which it was delivered, and put it right on top of the ice. Neither of these practices is desirable.

Scientific studies of refrigerators of all kinds have been made by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. These have included testing the tem-

perature of different parts of the refrigerator, studying the bacteriological condition of meat and milk after it has been kept for different lengths of time at various temperatures, finding out the effect of icing with small and large pieces of ice, and a number of other points.

Uncooked meat is a ready medium for the development of bacteria that cause spoilage. A temperature of 47 degrees Fahrenheit or below is recommended for keeping meat in the best condition. Unwrap meat as soon as it is delivered and place it on a clean platter or dish in the coldest part of the refrigerator—next to the

You can't buy experience on credit.

### Bothered with Backache?

It May Warn of Disordered Kidneys.

If troubled with backache, bladder irritations, and getting up at night, 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. Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers everywhere.



#### Modern Advantages

"Seems to me you and your wife have more scraps than you used to have."

"Yes, you see we can quarrel now and the folks in the other apartments will think they're just hearing a radio drama."

#### Not That Hungry

Jack—Let's go in this all night lunch room.

Clifford—None, I can eat for three hours, but that's my limit.

There is some charm in a covered wagon that the automobile hasn't yet found.

### Mr. Fiefield Saved From Constipation

"Though about 78 years old I always remember Dr. True's Elixir and the good it did me. I tell everyone about a severe sickness which befell me 30 years ago. I paid lots of money for advice—did everything. Could not leave my bed. I took first one bottle of

### Dr. True's Elixir The True Family Laxative

then another, and in a few days I was able to commence work. I am now 78, never have constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir."—J. J. Fiefield, Yarmouthville, Me.

Family size \$1.20, other sizes 60c & 40c. A favorite since 1851.

# C. F. Butterfield



## OVERSHOES

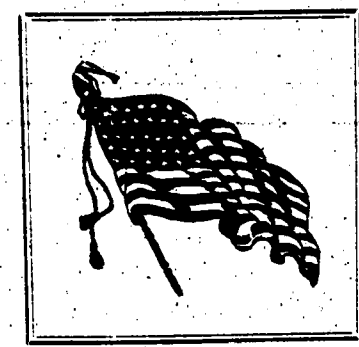
- Children's All Rubber Arctic ..... \$3.00
  - Misses' All Rubber Arctic ..... \$2.00 and \$3.50
  - Women's All Rubber Arctic .... \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25
  - Children's Four Buckle Arctic ..... \$3.00
  - Misses' Four Buckle Arctic ..... \$3.00
  - Boys' Four Buckle Arctic ..... \$3.25
  - Men's Four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

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

Wednesday, April 1, 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 rate; also will be charged at this same rate if of presents at a wedding.

For 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

Miss Elizabeth Robinson is spending a brief vacation at her home in this place.

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

C. F. Downes has been confined to his home recently, suffering from rheumatism.

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

Charles L. Merrill is at the hospital, in Peterborough, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhall and son, of Pepperell, Mass., were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

The regular meeting of the Antrim Citizen's Association will be held at Maplehurst Inn on Friday evening of this week, at 8 o'clock.

Read the new adv. of Anna Duncan, on first page in this paper, telling about new Easter hats. The ladies will be interested in this announcement.

The frost considerably affected the road at the corner of Main and Elm streets, so that on Sunday the entrance to Elm street from the South Main street end was closed to traffic.

Married, March 28, at the Baptist Parsonage, by Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Charles X. Cutter and Miss Rita L. Merrill, both residents of Antrim, where they will continue to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Butcher are in New York, where they will spend the month of April in rest and pleasure. While making headquarters in the city, they will visit different places nearby.

Mrs. Christie Heath has gone to Stratham for a few days to care for her sister, Mrs. Clayton Ashford, who is ill with intestinal flu. The latter's mother, Mrs. Lottie Cleveland, was called to Stratham last week by her daughter's illness.

The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., is desirous of securing copies of Antrim Town Reports previous to 1901. Should any of our readers have such copies that they do not want, and wish to donate them, they may be left at the Reporter Office or with Town Clerk Butterfield.

Ralph G. Hurlin, Ph.D., of Long Island, N.Y., has been spending a few days the past week with his mother, Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin, and occasionally visiting his father in the Nashua hospital. The elder Mr. Hurlin is reported as making satisfactory improvement and hopes to be at home the last of this week.

#### Child Injured by Auto

On Tuesday afternoon, about five o'clock, little Miss Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black, was accidentally struck by an auto as she was crossing the street near her home. Investigation proved that the driver of car was not blamed. The young Miss is making satisfactory progress toward complete recovery.

#### 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.

### Antrim Locals

Cyell Perkins, a former resident, was in town on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge were Concord visitors on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ingram, of Concord were guests of Fred H. Colby the past week.

James Robinson has been at his home here for a few days' vacation from his school at Tilton.

Mrs. Emma Hutchinson, of Fitchburg, Mass., has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Brown.

Miss Roanna Robinson is spending a week at her home here from Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Miss Frances Wheeler has been spending a few days at her home here from studies at Laselle, Auburndale, Mass.

Next Saturday evening, Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows will confer the initiatory degree on one candidate at their hall.

Miss Margaret Maxfield, of the High school faculty, spent the week end with Miss Margaret Potter, a former school friend now teaching in Wilton.

Cards received from Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Tibbets state that they are on their way home from California, and are taking a few side trips; they will soon be at home again.

The snow certainly did travel fast the past week. It is now the first of April and of course it must get out of the way very soon, for Spring's lap will not be able to much longer hold old man Winter!

With so much snow in close proximity, it seems strange that the frost is out of the ground in some places, but such is a fact. There are a number of places, however, where it will be a few weeks before the frost is all out of the ground.

A goodly number of our people followed the Senior Class, A. H. S., to South Lyndeboro, last Friday evening where they repeated the play "Apple Blossom Time" in the town hall there. A large attendance greeted the player and a very satisfactory occasion was the result.

Miss Lilla M. Brown of Pittsfield, was called to her former home here one day recently, owing to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown. Miss Brown returned to Pittsfield on Friday morning, leaving her mother more comfortable and under the care of Miss Doris Ellinwood registered nurse.

The editor of the Reporter was favored the past week with a postal card from one of our summer residents, Franklin C. Henderson, mailed at Bombay India, who with Mrs. Henderson are taking a round the world pleasure trip. It was just a month from time of mailing card till we received it. They are now homeward bound and expect to arrive the second week in May.

The Stella Mower chapter, World Wide Guild, an organization of young ladies connected with the Baptist church, is much interested in its work and the members have pleasant and profitable occasions at their gatherings. The one on Saturday afternoon, March 21, was of unusual interest. Mrs. M. A. Poor and the mothers of members joined in making the meeting a grand success.

Considerable guesswork is being indulged in as to where the first work on the concrete sidewalks will be and when. The five year plan, which was adopted by our town, appears to meet with general favor, and as such all are much interested to know more about it. The Reporter feels that when any decision is reached in the matter, or when there is anything regarding it which our readers should know, the facts will be forthcoming, and we will be given the privilege of giving such information the publicity it deserves.

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

Bennington also fell in line and are to have a new pumper fire engine.

Chas. E. Otis, the R. F. D. carrier up in Hancock, has gone back to old Dobbin to deliver the mail. And it's some stunt even with Dobbin.

Postmaster Kilikelly of Wilton says it won't be long now. With big shipments of baby chicks and the usual big supply of seed catalogues summer will soon be with us. You ask the R. F. D. carriers and then you want to duck.

That road from Peterborough to Green-of. If both towns do their bit this year it will be a very popular piece of highway any time of the year. But in the present condition, excuse me.

In a careful check-up in my 17 towns I find that Greenfield was the hardest hit of any of my towns in that last big fall of snow. Even now you can take a trip from Wilton to Lyndeboro, Greenfield, Bennington, Hancock and over to Peterborough, black road all the way, but you will see plenty of snow.

# C. W. ROWE

Henniker, N. H. Tel. 51-2

Cord = Auburn = Chrysler

Plymouth = Hudson

Essex

SALES and SERVICE

We have cars in stock ready to deliver. Also one of the cleanest stock of used cars in the State.

If you are going to trade or buy a car, will pay you to see us before purchasing.

C. W. Rowe

Henniker, N. H. Tel. 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!

## WEAREVER ALUMINUM

The hard rolled thick sheet metal that gives even heat and life time of satisfactory service.

A full line in assorted shapes and sizes always on sale.

COSTS LESS PER YEAR OF USE.

### "Wear-Ever" Offerings During April

**NEW TYPE Percolator**  
WITH FLAVOR SAVING COVER and 5 other features 6 to 8 cups  
Reg. Price \$2.75  
Special Price \$1.98

**Sauce Pan Set**  
Reg. \$3.35 Price  
Special Price \$1.98  
4 Covers to Fit 90c Extra

**Fry Pan and Broiler**  
Reg. \$1.75 Price  
Special Price \$1.00

**Square Cake Pan**  
Reg. Price 75¢  
Special Price 59¢

EMERSON & SON, Milford

## 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 Millard A. Edwards, Antrim TELEPHONE 75

### A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PUBLISHING SOCIETY, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.  
In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs, Our Dog, and the Sunday and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Park Bay Station, Boston, Mass.  
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Address) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Town) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_

## THE ANTRIM REPORTER

All the Local News  
\$2.00 Per Year, in Advance

#### For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS: era go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernsey's, Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.  
Fred L. Proctor,  
Antrim, N. H.

#### Dental Notice!

Dr. G. A. Danforth has returned to Antrim for professional work; after a few weeks' absence. He will be at his office in the Dungan block, on Main street.  
Adv. 2t

# 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.

Mrs. Rosie Cossette is at home from the hospital, but not well yet.

It is expected moving pictures are to begin again on the 11th of April.

There have been Lenten services held at St. Patrick's church each Thursday evening during Lent.

The Missionary meeting will be held on this Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Taylor.

There are not many social activities this week.—Holy Week being generally observed by all people.

Miss Winnifred Champney has been at home from Northfield for a week's vacation, returning on Tuesday.

There will be no card party at the S. of V. hall on Friday night this week, but will be one next week Friday night.

Miss Mae Granger, pastor of the Methodist church, in Peterborough, is to give an address at the Baptist church, in Antrim, on the afternoon of Good Friday, to which the ladies of this parish are invited.

Out of a list of 754 candidates for the Massachusetts bar examinations, 199 passed, and William D. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harrington, of South Bennington, was a successful candidate. He was a graduate of Suffolk Law School.

On Thursday evening, the last of the Thursday evening services will be held at the chapel, beginning at 6.30; each week there has been an increased attendance, as last year, but illness has kept some at home. On Friday evening, there will be a special Good Friday service, in the main church, at 7.30. On Easter morning, at 7 o'clock, the Easter breakfast and service will be held in the chapel, with the morning preaching service at 11 o'clock, as usual.

The Grangers, at their last meeting, had the privilege of listening to a past deputy, Arthur P. Smith, of Peterboro, who gave a talk on Good Citizenship. There was a piano solo by Mrs. Hattie Weston, and a recitation by Mrs. Martha Weston; during the social hour refreshments were served. At the next meeting, April 14, supper will be served at 6 o'clock and as it is Children's Night, they will give the entertainment program, which will be in charge of the 4 H Club.

### BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

In the first basketball tournament held at Bennington March 27 and 28, the local town team furnished the surprises of the tournament.

Bennington was scheduled to play Harrisville as the opening game, but due to illness the program was changed and instead Bennington faced Wilton in the opening game. This was a thriller, Bennington coming from behind to win in an overtime period by the score of 38-35.

The winner played Hancock in the finals and again turned in a hard fought victory, the final score being 37-26.

The consolation game played between Henniker, substituting for Harrisville, and Wilton, found Henniker the winner by the tiny margin of one point, with the result of 39-38.

## MERCHANTS MUTUAL

### Leads Them All

THIS is a nation-wide service organization. We sell Automobile Insurance in every state having a Safety Responsibility Law, (including Canada).

Merchants service follows our policyholders wherever they drive

### Merchants Mutual Casualty Company

Owen B. Augespurger, 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

### MICKIE SAYS—

TH' BOSS SEZ THAT IN A LONG AND ARDUOUS CAREER HE HAS BEEN BUFFETED ABOUT UNTIL HE PAYS NO MORE HEED TO A COMMON KNOCKER THAN AN ALLIGATOR DOES TO A WOODPECKER. "AND YET, SEZ HE, "I ABSORB COMPLIMENTS LIKE A DOUGHNUT SOAKS UP COFFEE." SO IF YOU THINK WERE GETTIN' OUT A GOOD PAPER, TELL US



### CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

The public is cordially invited to attend the Holy Week services as follows:

Wednesday, in the Baptist church, at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, in the Presbyterian church, at the same hour. A union Communion service will be held on Thursday evening. Come.

Sunday, April 5  
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper. Special music.

Bible school meets at 12 noon.

### Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Friday, April 3  
Women's meeting in this church, at 3 p.m.; speaker, Miss Mae Granger, of Peterboro.

Sunday, April 5. Easter  
Sunrise service, 6 a.m., in this church, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. The public is invited.

Morning worship, 10.45. The pastor will preach on the topic: "If Christ Had Not Been Raised."  
Church school at 12 o'clock.

Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock.  
Union service at 7 o'clock, in this church. This will be largely a service of Easter music, with the School Orchestra assisting.

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.

### IN THE LEGISLATURE

#### A Weekly Letter Concerning Activities in Concord

The Senate passed an anti-steel trap bill last week, but exempted Grafton and Coos counties from its provisions.

The bill for local option as to daylight saving was killed in the House almost as decisively as its predecessor establishing that kind of time through the state.

As figured out, there have been 529 bills and joint resolutions introduced in the two branches up to this week, of which 121 have become laws and 181 have been killed.

Speaking about motor vehicles, the House killed last week the bills which the Boston & Maine desired, to have motor trucks doing a freight business placed under the control of the public service commission and their registration fees increased.

The budget bills, the most necessary of the most important pieces of legislation, have not made their appearance as yet, but among the new bills of last week was a bill framed under the supervision of Governor Winant, designed to improve the present budget system and to make it possible for an administration to have a more definite financial policy than is now the case.

The cosmetic bill, which caused so much commotion two years ago, went through the House last week without a word of debate. So did the very important measure in strengthening amendment of the banking laws. The bill to return to the old three man bank commission was killed in the House by a vote so nearly unanimous as to be a great tribute to Commissioner Sullivan.

## Authentic List of Antrim's Soldiers in the Civil War Who Marched Under the Flag

Meaning the Flag That is Described in the Article on the First Page of Today's Antrim Reporter, Now in the New Case in the Tuttle Library

- Ames, Theophilus
- Atwood, Hiram G.
- Atwood, Jeremiah S.
- Atwood, Samuel H.
- Baldwin, Benjamin P.
- Barrett, Charles A.
- Boswell, Charles
- Boutelle, David W.
- Boutelle, Jackson
- Boutelle, Reuben
- Boutelle, William
- Boxall, Isaac
- Brackett, Clarence A.
- Brackett, Charles A.
- Brooks, Joseph S.
- Brown, William
- Buck, Simeon C.
- Buel, Horace P.
- Buswell, Thomas A.
- Buswell, Isaac
- Butterfield, Bill C.
- Butterfield, John C.
- Carkin, David J.
- Champney, Charles H.
- Cochran, Andrew
- Colby, Grosvenor
- Collins, John
- Conant, Albert S. (born here)
- Cromble, Abner B.
- Curtis, Levi H.
- Decatur, James B.
- Dempsey, Thomas P.
- Derush, Andrew J. (born here)
- Dodge, Charles H.
- Donnell, Charles
- Dresser, Charles F.
- Dresser, George D.
- Dustin, George A.
- Eaton, James W.
- Estey, Edgar W.
- Fletcher, Charles
- Fletcher, Frank A.
- Follansbee, George R.
- Foster, Henry H.
- Fragg, James W.
- Freeman, Thomas
- Griffin, Henry C.
- Hardy, Harrison H.
- Harrison, Frank
- Herrick, George L.
- Herrick, John E.
- Hills, John M. W.
- Holt, Abbott D.
- Hutchinson, George E.
- Hutchinson, John
- Johnson, Alden S.
- Johnson, Ira S.
- Johnson, Orville J.



- Kelsea, Joseph N.
- Lane, Charles E.
- Langan, Stephen
- Lavare, Samuel
- Lawrence, Charles E.
- Moore, Adino N.
- Morris, Charles E.
- Morrow, Charles E.
- Muzzey, Hiram W.
- Paige, Enoch C.
- Parmenter, Charles F.
- Parmenter, Enoch C.
- Parmenter, Irving
- Parmenter, Martin L.
- Peabody, Miles T.
- Petro, Joseph
- Philbrick, Josiah R.
- Philbrick, Reuben C.
- Philbrick, William R.
- Pierce, Alonzo F.
- Putnam, Albert M.
- Putnam, Abram B. (born here)
- Richardson, James C.
- Richardson, John C. (born here)
- Robinson, Samuel R.
- Rollins, Alfred A. (born here)
- Royleigh, Joshua B. (born here)
- Royleigh, Hiram B. (born here)
- Ross, Edward P.
- Sanagan, Stephen
- Savage, Samuel
- Simonds, Lewis
- Simonds, Cyrus H.
- Skinner, John W.
- Smith, Elbridge T.
- Smith, George W.
- Smith, James M.
- Smith, Peter
- Story, Charles H.
- Swain, Henry E. (born here)
- Templeton, Isaac
- Treagy, James W.
- Twiss, John
- Twitchell, Edward D.
- Twitchell, Tolford R.
- Vernot, Alexander
- Wallace, Luther E. (born here)
- Webber, Brooks K.
- Webster, Jason K.
- Webster, Loammi H.
- Webster, Orlando T.
- Welsh, Joseph
- White, Francis
- White, George H.
- White, Joseph W.
- Whitney, Granville
- Whitney, George G.
- Wilson, Charles H.
- Wilson, William H.
- Winn, Harvey H.

## Antrim's Soldiers Who Died in the Service

- Atwood, Hiram G., of disease, Jan. 30, 1862
- Brooks, Joseph S., of disease, Aug. 27, 1863
- Buswell, Thomas A., of disease, June 3, 1863
- Dodge, Charles H., of disease, Oct. 21, 1862
- Dustin, George A., died of wounds, May 30, 1863
- Foster, Henry H., of disease, June 8, 1862
- Holt, Abbott D., of disease, Oct. 4, 1862
- Johnson, Ira S., killed, Dec. 13, 1862
- Lawrence, Charles E., of disease, June 9, 1865
- Moore, Adino N., of disease, July 7, 1862
- Morrow, Charles E., killed, Sept. 30, 1864
- Parker, Warren M., killed, July 2, 1863
- Parmenter, Charles F., of disease, Feb. 12, 1863
- Parmenter, Martin L., of disease, Jan. 11, 1863
- Peabody, Miles T., died, Nov. 8, 1864
- Pero, Joseph, killed, July 15, 1864
- Philbrick, Josiah R., of disease, Feb. 18, 1863
- Pierce, Alonzo F., of disease, Jan. 5, 1863
- Pinch, Alfred, killed July 30, 1864 Mine Explosion, Petersburg, Va.
- Rose, John W., of disease, Oct. 9, 1864
- Royleigh, Joshua B., of disease, Nov. 3, 1864
- Shaw, Dennis, killed, May 10, 1864
- Smith, Elbridge, of disease, Dec. 16, 1862
- Story, Charles H., of disease, July 24, 1863
- Templeton, Isaac, of disease, Nov. 3, 1862
- Twiss, John, of disease, July 2, 1861
- White, George H., killed, July 3, 1863
- White, Joseph W., killed, July 18, 1863
- Winn, Harvey H., of disease, Aug. 29, 1862
- near Alexandria, Va
- Memphis, Tenn.
- Fernandina, Fla.
- Antrim
- Port Hudson, La.
- Fort Jefferson, Fla.
- North Mountain, Md.
- Fredericksburg, Va.
- Richmond, Va.
- Falmouth, Va.
- Fort Harrison, Va.
- Gettysburg, Pa.
- Carrollton, La.
- Antrim
- Alexandria, Va.
- near Petersburg, Va.
- Washington, D. C.
- Falmouth, Va.
- Fort Monroe, Va.
- Concord
- Lempster Hill, Va.
- Carrollton, La.
- Milldale, Miss.
- Hilton Head, S. C.
- Washington, D. C.
- Gettysburg, Pa.
- Fort Wagner, S. C.
- Bull Run (2), Va.

### STATE FORESTER

#### Asks Newspapers to Give Publicity to this Article

The State Forester, John H. Foster, sends out the following to newspapers, and asks them to pass the information along to their readers:

Each spring soon after the snow disappears all property owners and the general public are forced to suffer unfortunate and unnecessary losses and fire expenses on account of grass and brush fires, some of which destroy buildings and other improved property. Last year the number of fires and costs amounted to about twice the average of the past 10 or more years. Not including those caused by railroads, there were 897 fires which burned 18,000 acres, caused a property loss of nearly \$100,000 and cost our towns and the state in order to control them over \$30,000.

At least three-fourths of these fires were due to carelessness. Thoughtless smokers were responsible for about one-half of them, caused by cigarettes and matches dropped by autoists, mayflower pickers, fishermen, picnic parties, blueberry pickers, hunters and wood chop-

pers. These fires occur along roadsides and in the woods in all kinds of places, remote and near settlements, and always without regard for the property of others.

So serious has this question of smoker fires become that the legislature now in session has amended the forest laws making it unlawful and punishable by a fine of \$25 to drop or throw from any vehicle or deposit on or near woodland or where a fire may spread to woodland, any lighted material, cigarette, live ashes or other substance liable to cause a fire.

Careless burning of brush, rubbish and grass, particularly in the early spring was responsible for one-fourth of all our fires last year. This class of fires is usually due to the carelessness of landowners on their own property and they invariably endanger or cause losses to property of their neighbors. All rubbish, brush piles and grass which can be burned now while they are surrounded by snow and conditions are entirely safe should be disposed of. No permit is required before the snow leaves the ground and there is practically no danger from the burning at this time. A permit from the forest fire warden is required outside of villages and precincts after the snow has disappeared, wherever fires may

spread through grass or other material into woodland.

Safe burning depends upon weather conditions, reliability of the party, location and character of the proposed burning. The warden in granting a permit considers these matters as well as the reasonable safety of adjoining property. When a party is given a permit to burn he should have sufficient help to take care of his fire, tools and water on hand and he should understand his responsibility if he violates these conditions. He should never have more fire going at one time than can be controlled. No warden will issue a permit during extremely dry weather and there should be no fires burning anywhere outdoors at such times.

The following rules, however, are important to bear in mind.

- There must be help enough on hand. Fires must not be left unattended.
- Falls of water, pump tanks and other tools should be on the ground.
- No burning on windy days during periods of dry weather.
- If the fire gets away and neglect can be shown, the party responsible will bear the cost of putting out the fire. Many have learned this to their sorrow afterwards.

## Antrim Locals

Edmund and Benton Dearborn were week end guests at their home here and will remain during this week.

A program of Easter music will be given by the Union Choir at the Baptist church next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. The School Orchestra will have a part in the service and several unusual numbers have been planned. Our appreciation of the faithfulness of these groups may best be expressed by our presence at this service.

### FRANCESTOWN

Mr. Hopkins enjoyed a leave of absence from his work on the rural mail routes and Clarence Jones has been substituting until April 1.

Mrs. Ruth Coffin of Hyde Park, Mass., died Saturday morning. She has been a guest in town for many years.

At the meeting of the Woman's club last week, an invitation to spend the evening of April 24 with the New Century club of New Boston was accepted.

The school meeting held last week at the town hall was uneventful. Officers were all reelected as follows: moderator, Fred Pettee; clerk, George Smith; member of school board for three years, Forrest Nichols; auditor, Frank Jones. It was voted to hold the school meeting next year on the same day as the town meeting.

### GREENFIELD

School meeting was held last Saturday.

The woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Reynolds. Members were asked to bring guests.

Mrs. Joseph Gordon is home from the hospital in Boston where she has been under observation for several weeks.

William A. Whittemore, 67 years of age and a native of this town, died suddenly at his home in Dorchester, Mass. Mr. Whittemore was born in Greenfield and in 1882, when he was 18 years old, he went to Boston where he learned the profession of watchmaker at the Horn establishment. Ten years later he headed the group that purchased the company from Mr. Horn and in 1925 succeeded Charles Woodson as treasurer. He also was active in Dorchester real estate circles until a few years ago. He leaves a widow, Martha J. Whittemore and a sister, Mrs. C. M. Gipson of this town.

### DEERING

Miss Ruth E. Clement recently visited friends and relatives in North Weare. Herbert Spiller of this town is serving as a member of the jury in the Hale case.

Mrs. Harold Wells was recently in Concord, where another X-Ray picture of her broken arm was taken. She is still carrying the arm in a sling.

The Board of Selectmen and the School Board met in Town hall Saturday afternoon. At that time the selectmen received bids for the collecting of taxes.

While the main road through town is holding up well, the side roads are now in poor condition, and those who have occasion to use them are driving horses whenever possible.

Mrs. Annie Webster, who has been employed for some time at Ira Kimball's, has finished her work there, and has been for the past week at J. F. Kincaid's, Hillsborough.

"Between two Worlds," Dr. Daniel A. Poling's latest book, has aroused much interest here, where a part of it was written, and where some friends of the author had the pleasure of hearing him read portions of the manuscript last fall.

### 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.

### Card of Thanks

For all the flowers and other tokens of love and sympathy received from friends, neighbors and town's people, during the illness and departure of our loved one, we are truly thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings  
Mrs. Viola A. King  
and Grand children

### 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 13th day of March, A. D. 1931.  
George M. Loveren,  
Conservator.

# Fanatic Sect Stirs Up Philippines

### Leaders Take Advantage of Zeal and Superstition of Their Followers.

Manila, P. I.—The recent battle in the island of Luzon, Philippines, between several hundred religious fanatics known as Calorums, and an armed force of the Philippine constabulary caused little surprise to persons familiar with conditions in the archipelago. The Calorums, who derive their name from the Latin words "caecum, saeculum," with which many prayers conclude, have been active throughout the islands for many years under the leadership of self-styled "papas" or popes, who find it easy to take advantage of their zeal and superstition.

In the troublesome islands of Samar and Leyte, southeast of Luzon, the Calorums are generally called "Pulajanes" (pronounced "puli-janes"), and in other localities they may, from time to time, assume other designations. But whatever their name, they believe they are true Christians, and their faith is so strong that they think themselves immune to the bullets of their enemies.

### Forty-three Distinct Tribes.

To deal with them is often difficult, partly because of geographical reasons. Adequate policing is almost impossible in an archipelago of more than 7,000 islands, some of which are almost as large as New York state and others mere barren rocks jutting out of the sea. Large areas are jungle and mountainous—almost inaccessible to a punitive expedition and always fraught with the danger of ambush.

Forty-three distinct tribes, speaking nearly one hundred dialects, inhabit the group; they range in importance from the Visayans, numbering about 4,000,000, down to the pismies, Negritos, and others, dwelling either in the swamps or high up in the mountains.

American administrators have encountered trouble from various of these groups in many of the islands. In the island of Leyte the Pulajane branch of the Calorums once kept nearly a brigade of United States troops constantly on the march for ten months. These fanatics were not necessarily at war with American soldiers or with the native police. Armed with bolos and spears, they would swoop down on a defenseless barrio, plunder and murder, and then take to the trackless mountains.

### Alive and Fighting.

The Calorums' belief in immunity to bodily danger was well illustrated during that campaign. The priests gave them certain charms called anti-antinas. These were usually cut out of white paper in strange shapes and marked with crescents, swastikas,

or other designs. In battle one anti-antina was worn over the heart and another pasted over the forehead. Pulajanes wounded and taken prisoner were shown the bodies of their dead comrades, but even such evidence was insufficient to shake their faith in the word of Papa Faustino, their "pope." "My brothers are dead in Leyte," said one prisoner, "but alive and fighting in Samar."

Perhaps the most famous of all the Calorum activities was that which had its headquarters at Surigao about five years ago. Priests who appeared in the barrios there preached that a great war would begin at Surigao, sweep over the islands, and then over the whole world. Furious fighters were coming to Surigao from all over the islands, the priests said, and every government official, regardless of race, was to be slaughtered. After this massacre the immortal Jose Rizal—the George Washington and Simon Bolivar of the Philippines, who was executed by the Spaniards before America took over the islands—would rise from the dead and make his headquarters on a small island off the coast of Surigao. From there a Rizal ark would take the victors to the large island of Cebu, where they would dwell forever without molestation while a plague would depopulate the rest of the world.

### The "Difficult" Tribesmen.

The natives believed the prophecy. They slaved and saved and sold and turned all the profit into the coffers of the priests and leaders. When authorities sent an armed force to break up the scheme severe fighting followed and a number of lives were lost.

The general belief that the Moros, the Mohammedans of the southern islands of the Philippine group, are the most difficult tribesmen to deal with is not entirely warranted. True, they are hardier warriors, more courageous and intelligent than the other so-called "wild tribes." But the Moros are becoming educated, while it is next to impossible to go into the jungles and mountains and carry civilization influences among the more remote tribes.

Much of the bad name associated with the Moros is due to their custom known as "juramentado." A Moro gone "juramentado" is a Moro who has sworn to die killing male Christians and sending their souls to hell. Christian women are in no danger, because in the Moro faith a woman has no soul.

The story is still told in Moroland that in the early days of American occupation, when "juramentados" were running amuck all too frequently, an American gunboat did a little "juramentado" of its own by shelling several offending villages. When the sultan or head-man complained, he was told that there was no way to

## Least Brainy Girls Can Manage Mates

Cambridge, England.—The boy who got 80 per cent in an examination should never, never marry the girl who got 80 per cent. They would be far too clever for each other, according to Prof. Ernest Barker, professor of political science at the University of Cambridge. The professor, however, would marry the boy who got 80 per cent and she would manage him.

### Head Hunting Negligible.

Among the wild tribes, perhaps the most overrated for fierceness are the so-called head hunters. It is doubtful whether there have been twenty heads actually hunted in the islands in the last twenty years. The tribes who used to take delight in head hunting—Igorotes, Ifugaos, Bontoks, and Tingians—cause comparatively little trouble. In the mountains of Luzon, where the summer capital, Baguio, is situated, the Igorotes are the predominant tribe and make excellent servants.

## 18 Foot Shark Caught in Net, Fights to End

Boston.—An 18 foot shark, weighing close to a ton, that was strong enough to bring an 80 foot fishing boat up short despite the fact her powerful engines were operating at half speed, was landed at the fish pier today by the dragger Natalie II, whose crew captured and killed the big fish 25 miles northeast of Thatcher's Island yesterday.

When the Natalie was suddenly jerked to a stop on the fishing grounds with her big ground fish net trailing under water, Capt. Tony Linguata and his crew figured the net might have fouled a ledge or sunken wreck, so they hauled it in and discovered the huge shark in the strands.

The net was landed on the boat by the powerful winches and the crew slipped and slid around the deck for half an hour sinking lances into the 18 footer before it succumbed.

## Largest Steel Casting Weighs 460,000 Lbs

Bethlehem, Pa.—The world's largest steel casting, weighing 40,000 pounds, was shown here today in the Lehigh plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. It is a platen, or cylinder jacket, for the 14,000-ton forging press of the Bethlehem plant. Such devices heretofore have been built up of separate parts. It is 12 feet 10 inches high, 23 feet 4 inches long and 10 feet 2 inches wide. Six open-hearth furnaces were used for melting the steel simultaneously for the casting.

## Big Sister Betty Was Practical

By RUBY DOUGLAS  
(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
WNU Service.

BETTY JOYCE was a very practical young woman but inasmuch as she had had no training in so-called skilled work, she found it difficult to decide what method should be hers to earn her own living.

"But it isn't immediate—this need to be economically independent," argued her mother.

"No—but I am not getting younger. I am merely wasting time and getting discouraged. I have an idea, but you will all laugh at me."

"What is it?"

"To take what money I have saved up—the few hundreds that I have saved since I was a child and kept my pennies in the red iron bank, my graduation money, Christmas money—you know how I finally got what I have saved, mother—"

"Yes—but what then?" asked her mother.

"I'm going to take a lease on the old Craft house—the one with the wide porch overlooking the little lake? Then I'm going to manage to screen it in, equip it with necessities and start an original little day nursery. I hear my friends, complaining always that they could do this or that if it were not for the children to take care of."

Betty's mother's face was lighting up. "There is no doubt of your making a success of anything that has to do with children, dear. You have a real gift. It has proved a great help to me in bringing up Tom and Viola and Mary."

Betty was pleased at her mother's approval.

"I shall have cribs, tables and chairs, a first-class cot for the milk and feedings of the smaller ones and I shall manage to employ a young girl to help me. I believe I am practical enough to make it pay."

Having made the plan articulate, Betty grew enthusiastic and set about formulating definite arrangements.

"Big Sister Betty" became a necessity in the town—in fact in the trio of towns lying close together, and there was not a day that there was a vacancy in the nursery by the lake-side.

"Hello," said Betty, one morning, over the telephone that stood in the pantry where she worked over milk bottles and fruit juices.

"No—I seem not to know you—"

"Oh—" she breathed. "Oh—" Then she recovered her poise. "But I don't take them that age," she protested. "And that would be after nursery hours," she continued laughing.

On the other end of the telephone stood the mother of the only love Betty had ever known. She and Frank Andrews had been boy and girl sweethearts and, in the way of all such young romances, it had not been without its shadows. They had quarreled and Frank had gone away. Betty, keeping it all to herself, had suffered and not until she had been able to absorb herself in this work, had she been able to find comfort. And now, here was his mother, at his instigation calling her on the phone to say, jokingly, that she had a son to put in the nursery of "Big Sister Betty."

Betty had always been friendly with Frank's mother and perhaps he thought this a safe way to break the ice.

"Perhaps your son would like to come and make his own appointment," suggested Betty, still laughing.

"That's all he wants—Betty, dear," said the anxious mother.

So if Betty laughed a trifle nervously as she played with the babies, it was because she could hardly wait for the moment when she should look once more into the eyes of the man she loved.

# CAP AND BELLS



## HIS UNHONORED DUST

A welcome caller, after many kind receptions, plucked up his courage and asked his hostess why a beautiful urn in the living room was always covered over.

"Oh, it contains my husband's ashes," was the response.

"So sorry," replied the guest, "but I had no idea you were a widow."

"I'm not. My husband is just too stogy to buy ash trays."—Argonaut.

## PLACE FOR BRIDGE



"They say auction bridge is responsible for a lot of nervous breakdowns."

"I know it. It won't be long before we'll have to go to an asylum for a really good game."

## Costly Interrogative

The man who said that: "Talk is cheap."

We very much incline To think ne'er said with arder deep, "Darling, will you be mine?"

## Little Encouragement

"You look very ill."

"I can't sleep. I have a bill due tomorrow."

"Why didn't you tell me that before?"

"Can you lend me the money?"

"No, but I can give you a sleeping draught."

## Helping Moike

Visitor—Me brother Moike's in jail and I don't know what to do. I thought maybe you'd give me some advice.

Lawyer (sarcastically)—Do you want me to give it to you gratis?

Visitor—No; I want you to give it to me brother.

## The Fresh Thing!

Sue—Look at that silly chap over there. He's trying to flirt with you! I'd like to give him a good punch in the jaw!

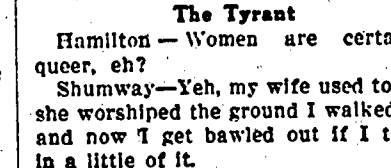
Mae—So would I! That's my husband!

## Needed It

Mrs. Symbie-Joyce—What a beautiful piano! But why have you tucked that piece of sandpaper to it?

Mrs. Newerliche—That's to keep my husband from striking matches on it.

## MAID A PARAGON



"Are you satisfied with your new maid?"

"Very. She's too old to get married and too fat to wear my things. So I think we'll be able to keep her."

## How, Indeed?

"Daddy, I know why words have roots."

Said smiling little Flo. "Cause if they hadn't any roots, how could the language grow?"

## Circumstantial Evidence

Mrs. Fryer—Do you think Mrs. Slack is a woman who has seen much life in her time?

Mrs. Guyer—Goodness, gracious, yes! Why, there isn't an insecticide on the market but what she is familiar with, my dear.

## Correct

Henderson—Your wife says that diamond she wears is simply priceless.

Browne—So the pawnbrokers told me when I tried to borrow on it.

## The Tyrant

Hamilton—Women are certainly queer, eh?

Shumway—Yeh, my wife used to say she worshiped the ground I walked on, and now I get bawled out if I track in a little of it.

## Is He Hungry?

Insurance Agent—Your side shows are all of wood. You ought to take out fire insurance.

Showman—Why? I have a fire-eater on the premises.

# THE LAXATIVE WITH HIGHEST ENDORSEMENT

When you get up headachy, sluggish, weak, half-sick, here's how to feel yourself again in a jiffy. Take a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—or lemonade. Taken in lemonade, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts like citrate of magnesia. As a mild, safe, pleasant laxative, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has the highest medical endorsement.

As an anti-acid to correct sour stomach, gas, indigestion, biliousness, it has been standard with doctors for 50 years. Quick relief in digestive and eliminative troubles of men, women, children—and babies.

# HALES HONEY OF ROEHOUD AND TAR

Clears out cold in head or chest

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

30c at all drug stores

For aching teeth use Fife's Toothache Drops

## Real Hard Luck Story in That Stock Slump

Irving Bullard, the banker airman, told at a dinner in Boston a story about the Wall Street slump.

"A forger," he said, "was drinking very hard in a night club. The hostess, an old friend, unselfishly took him to task about it."

"Don't you know it will give you shaky nerves," she said, "so that you won't be able to forge any more?"

"I can't help that," said the forger. "I've had terrible hard luck, and I got to forget it somehow."

"What hard luck?" said the hostess.

"I spent four months," said the forger, "learning to forge (Gibson) Gotrox's signature—the millionaire, you know—and the very day I got the check ready the slump cleaned the old rooster out."—Detroit Free Press.

## Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Liver—Stomach—Bowels—Nerves—Heart—Are They All 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like a good car, everything must be in working order if you want real performance.

You can't expect to feel 100% if your liver and stomach are out of order, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up. You weak, despondent people who have been trying to get back the vim and endurance of earlier years will be delighted to see how quickly strength and energy return thru the use of Tanlac.

Go to your drug store now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Tanlac has helped millions so there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to revitalize your entire system. Money back guarantee.

## Eskimos Use Airplanes

Eskimos are now bringing their furs by airplane as far south as Edmonton, Alberta, directly from the vast trapping regions of the Arctic.

Formerly they had to store their catch through the long winters and take their furs out in the spring to local trading points to be sold for a fraction of what they are now getting in markets closer to civilization. The average cost for renting an airplane for the round trip is about \$375, but often one good pelt will pay for that.

## Isn't That Queer, Josephine?

"Toll me one thing."

"What is it?"

"You're a student of botany, ain't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, why is it a flower may be up and still be in bed?"

## Boldness of Tongue

Every recount who proved his timidity in the hours of danger was afterward boldest in words and tongue.—Tacitus.

We don't mind obeying laws that don't bother us.

# DON'T TRIFLE WITH COLDS

Sluggish intestinal systems lower resistance to colds. Cleanse them with Feen-a-mint, the modern chewing gum laxative. Gentle, safe, non-habit-forming. More effective because you chew it.

# Feen-a-mint

THE GENUINE  
IN THE GENUINE  
Feen-a-mint  
The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE  
For Adults and Children  
No Taste But the Mint

INSIST ON THE GENUINE  
FOR CONSTIPATION

## Seven Model Brides and Grooms in France



Seven model young women of St. Denis, France, and the seven model young men whom they married, all winners of a prize given by the township for outstanding virtue and conduct, after their marriage in the cathedral where the kings of France are buried.

## MARIE PEARY, 'SNOW BABY', HAD MUSK OX CALF AS PET

But She Found Animal too Boisterous to Be Kept in City Apartment.

New York.—A musk ox calf makes a fine pet for a girl, but you can't keep one in a city apartment. Marie Ahnigh to Peary, daughter of the famous Arctic explorer, tried it, and learned to her sorrow it couldn't be done.

Miss Peary, who was known as the "Snow Baby" because she was born in Greenland on one of her father's expeditions, tells about her musk ox difficulties in Good Housekeeping Magazine. The calf, she says, was a fast grower, and when she got him back to civilization she had to turn him over to a zoo.

"On one of the hunting trips," she explains, "the Eskimos killed a group of four musk oxen and were preparing to skin them when my father

noticed a small black object about 100 yards away. Going over to it he found a strange woolly little ball, a young musk ox calf. The poor baby had gone for a walk while his parents were grazing, and it didn't know it had suddenly become an orphan.

"The calf seemed to think dad was a long lost friend, for it ran right to the shelter of his legs and accompanied him back to camp. That night they slept together—at least they lay down side by side and tried to sleep. The calf was covered with a corner of musk ox skin, but this did not seem to make him feel at home. He nibbled dad's hair, licked his nose, and pawed his face with his hoofs, which though tiny were by no means soft. Altogether, it was an uncomfortable night, and dad was glad to get him safely back to the ship and turn him over to my care.

"I was delighted. We named him

Sambo at once, because he was so black, and he was the most cuddly looking animal you ever beheld."

Miss Peary says in her Good Housekeeping article that the story about Eskimo women chewing their husband's boots to get them soft is no tall tale. She has seen them do it.

## U. S. Kids Happy; Drought Cuts Down Spinach Crop

Washington.—Little boys and girls can thank last summer's drought for one thing.

It reduced possibilities of a large spinach acreage for canning purposes this year.

The average of spinach intended for canning in California for 1931 is estimated at 7,027 acres, a reduction of 16 per cent below the 8,270 acreage of 1930.

## Higher Standards of Living

The economic necessity for maintaining high wages is generally recognized. We must strive for a wage as far beyond the old "subsistence" level of other centuries as our standard of living is higher than theirs.—C. Her's Weekly.

