

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIX NO. 13

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1932

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GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

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Antrim Tax Payers Hold Preliminary Town Meeting, Many There

Something unusual for our town is going on this road; the difference of opinion being when it shall be built. Some are insistent that it should be built this year, while there are those who think that by waiting a year or two the town would be in a better condition to do it. This is a matter that will have to be settled in the coming annual meeting, and it is very important that a large number of tax payers attend Town Meeting, and after having given this matter the consideration it deserves vote as they feel it to be for the best interests of the town, everything considered.

The desire of many tax payers, at the present time, to keep the appropriations within a reasonable limit so that the tax rate for the current year will be down to a figure within the reach of our people, was the big idea which prompted the Selectmen to call this meeting. There are many who have this thought in mind, probably a great many more than were present at this time, although a goodly number attended and took a lively interest in the different matters presented, and showed by the questions they asked and the talk indulged in that the more interested ones have given matters of a public nature, especially the ones that particularly concern them, more than passing notice. This is as it should be, — is a most healthy and pleasing condition, and is sure to be productive of good results.

Archie M. Swett, chairman of the board of Selectmen, was the presiding officer of the meeting and presented the several matters for consideration and endeavored as best he could to answer any and all questions that the voters present wished to ask; the two other Selectmen, John Thornton and Alfred G. Holt, were at the chairman's desk to render such aid and advice as seemed necessary. Of course nothing could be definitely settled in a meeting of this kind, yet enough can be learned from the consideration of matters to judge somewhat how those who have some special interest feel in the one big topic—that of reducing the taxes.

The cost of fuel for the town's public buildings is an item of considerable importance, and received some attention. Also, the salaries of town officers came in for brief consideration with no action; as did also the matter of town maintenance of highways. On the subject of state aid maintenance, there was a plenty said, both for and against, what has been the town's experience in years past and what we hoped would be our experience in the years just before us. This really is a very vital question to our town and should be given most serious thought by every tax payer, so that when in Town Meeting the matter comes up for disposition, it may be voted on intelligently and for the best interests of the town. The proposition may not be thoroughly understood by all, and if so there is sufficient time before Town Meeting to get in touch with the Selectmen and learn all about the workings of this problem and how it would or would not benefit our town; also, if desirable to vote favorably, in what sum the town would benefit most. Looking into this matter some and presenting the findings at the Town Meeting would be beneficial to all, and many would then know more about a matter that annually comes before the voters.

The question of how much was the cost to keep in repair the black road from the Soldiers' Monument to Clinton Square, and from this latter point to Route No. 9, during the past year, was discussed to some extent, and especially the latter section. This was dwelt upon for quite a time, for the reason that a black road is desired to be built over this 2 1/2 mile stretch. It is safe to say, we think, that there is very little opposition to the building of this road; the difference of opinion being when it shall be built.

Some are insistent that it should be built this year, while there are those who think that by waiting a year or two the town would be in a better condition to do it. This is a matter that will have to be settled in the coming annual meeting, and it is very important that a large number of tax payers attend Town Meeting, and after having given this matter the consideration it deserves vote as they feel it to be for the best interests of the town, everything considered.

When the appropriation for electric lights was considered, but little discussion was indulged in, yet there seemed to be a feeling that the town is paying too much for this one item; it maybe that steps will be taken in an effort to procure a cheaper rate for street lighting. Reasons appear that would seem to make such a move timely and advisable.

The Tuttle Library is one of the good things of which our town boasts, and there is every good reason why it should be well supported; we are justly proud of our library, and are supporting it better today than ever. At the present time a substantial balance remains in the treasury, and for this reason some thought a smaller appropriation this year would not affect the usefulness and value of this institution.

Regarding the continuing of the five year sidewalk program, of building a certain amount each year, nothing was said, and it may be that a stay in proceedings of a year's time may be the thing to do just now.

So far as the State and County taxes are concerned, they are fixed charges, and seldom if ever decrease. A few other charges are fixed and must be met.

When the Schools were reached, in the journey through the needed appropriations, Ross H. Roberts, chairman of the School Board, informed the meeting that he and his associates had been paring the budget with a view of reducing it to its lowest terms, and their efforts had shown that they could reduce last year's appropriations by about \$1100, feeling the need to do it this year is imperative. There are some needed repairs to be made very soon but it was thought by the School Board they could wait a year. There was hearty approval.

During the last long term of years since the erection of the town hall building a great danger has always existed; that some time ice or snow would fall from the roof and some man or woman, boy or girl, would either be killed or seriously injured. Periodically, the thought of doing a job on the roof to remove the danger has been considered, and there it remained. Again the matter is under consideration, and steps are being taken to find some way to remove this danger point. It now looks that something may be done to insure the town against great loss on account of an accident, and remove all possibility along this line.

It is not remembered that Antrim ever voted to give its tax payers the benefit of a discount to encourage the early payment of taxes. Money is always borrowed in anticipation of taxes, because taxes enough do not come in to pay the town's bills when money is needed. This year an Article will be inserted in the Town Warrant so that our voters may express themselves in this matter.

At a reasonable hour the meeting was adjourned.

The thing necessary now to a successful Town Meeting is that there be a large attendance of tax payers, coming early and staying until the business is all completed.

Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges Observe Anniversaries Together

The fifty-sixth anniversary of Waverly Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F. and the forty-sixth anniversary of Hand-in-Hand Rebekah Lodge were observed on Friday evening of last week, by a most pleasant get-together at Odd Fellows hall. Charles W. Prentiss, a member of the general committee, was the presiding officer and made the introductory remarks.

Some more than one hundred and twenty-five members of the order and their families were present to enjoy the pleasures of the evening, several coming from Bennington and Hancock.

The program was started about 7:40 o'clock with orchestral music by four members of the Waverly orchestra, of Hillsboro; during the entire evening they played at stated intervals. The principle entertainer was Thomas Redway of New Salem, Mass., a juggler and magician of much ability, who has traveled with the Keith circuit; he gave three periods of interesting and amusing acts, which created a great deal of merriment. In addition to his sleight-of-hand work he was as full of stories as a nut is full of meat, and the different expressions he was able to bring into his otherwise fairly good looking face was most laughable and remarkable as well. He was unusually successful in his efforts to keep his audience good natured and everyone enjoyed his instantaneous changes along many lines; some of his new tricks were the wonder of all and he was very clever in their presentation. Considering that he did not have the stage and other things which he needed to do his best, the several numbers on his program were exceedingly well given and most pleasantly received.

The above part of the evening's program was followed by a social hour and refreshments of ice cream, cake, crackers and coffee. The tables in the dining room were attractively spread and presented an inviting appearance. Here also everybody appeared in a happy mood and enjoyed themselves as only hungry beings can.

Something unusual for these anniversaries was that the committee was a splendid thing to do; the Lodges concerned had the same idea as the committee and backed them up in putting it into operation. Boxes of fruit and other delicacies were prepared and sent to all churches and those members of the two branches observing their anniversary who were incapacitated to a degree.

The formal opening of the New Union-Letter publishing plant was a grand success in every way and largely attended by interested parties. The owners of this new plant, in Manchester, have every reason to feel proud of their new possession.

On Saturday night, February 27, a chicken supper will be served by the Wild

gree to render them unable to be present on this occasion. A printed card was placed in each box reading like this: "This is a reminder that we are thinking of you on our anniversary" and signed by the Lodge sending same. The thought in the minds of all members is that while those in health and strength are able to attend this anniversary occasion and enjoy its pleasures and sociability to the full, they wanted those members who were deprived of this privilege by illness or anything of a similar nature to know they are not forgotten, and while absent in body they would be present in thought.

These branches of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows are primarily service organizations, and the more this thought sinks into the minds of its membership, the more good will be done and a larger place will they fill in the community. There never was a time in the history of this Order when the opportunity was greater than at the present moment, and when this is realized to the extent that it should be, then will it accomplish much good and fill a place in our midst that it has not for some time if ever occupied. The more quickly this is realized by all members the sooner will be seen results worthy of the name of the Order.

The Lodges selected the following committee who did everything they could to carry out the wishes of their associates in making this occasion a success, and each one felt that he or she had the co-operation of the others in their efforts along this line. They feel that all working together something has been presented that will be remembered by the members and accomplish some good, and may be create or revive an idea that will be worth much in the work which must be done. The committee: Waverly Lodge—Charles W. Prentiss, Archie M. Nay, H. W. Eldredge, Leander Patterson; Hand-in-Hand Rebekah Lodge—Hazel Hardwick, Emma W. Nay, Gladys Phillips, Ethel Roeder.

The Reporter wishes it might say a word or two that would stir something in the minds of every member of these two branches of Odd Fellowship, in this community and the jurisdiction in which they function, that its work is a real one and that with a reasonable amount of effort and the great need for such service, the result would be wonderful and really astounding to the most sanguine. We would like to see this idea given the try it deserves.

Thus passes into history another anniversary occasion which will be suitably remembered by a goodly number.

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

We have not heard from that Antrim man, that is, we have not seen a fine report of her bird feeding, but we saw George S. Prentiss, deputy town and game warden. Her report last year was very interesting, and this means.

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Continued on page four

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

Antrim, New Hampshire

DR. CHARLES DUNCAN Residence

Four tooth is out—It's extracted while you wait!
Nap a Minute, Wake Up, Laugh!

The Nation's Greatest Son



This portrait of George Washington, highly prized possession of Marshall Solberg, Chicago, is claimed by him to have been painted by Gilbert Stuart. It bears the year 1794, and is signed by the master in an inconspicuous way. Some have thought that the earliest "Stuart Washington" was painted in 1795, but such is not the case, for John Jay gave Gilbert Stuart a letter to Washington which Stuart delivered while congress was in session in the year 1794 and Stuart refers to this in correspondence with relatives. It was then that one of the three sittings occurred. There were many portraits of George Washington painted by Gilbert Stuart, but there were only three sittings, so that many of the portraits were copied by Stuart from either completed pictures or sketches. It was, of course, not entirely unusual for great painters to make preliminary sketches of their subjects, although they did on many occasions entirely complete their paintings at sittings. This latter procedure was followed, it is thought, by Gilbert Stuart in this portrait. If this is so, it stands unique among the "Stuart Washingtons."

According to a volume in Mr. Solberg's library, Gilbert Stuart admired this picture so much that he retained it himself and would not part with it for many years thereafter. When it landed in the hands of Congressman Gilbert of western New York he loved it so much that he asked that it might be the last object for him to gaze upon in this life.

Washington, Man, Patriot, Statesman

COURAGE, physical and moral, was a part of his nature; and, whether in battle or in the midst of popular excitement, he was fearless of danger and regardless of consequences to himself. (Sparks, Jared—The Life of George Washington, p. 458.)

At all times and amid all conditions Washington rang true to the note of a splendid manhood. Hypocrisy and a trafficking in expedients for popular applause no more match with his life than the crime of murder. He had little of the captivating style of speech or manner but regard for the nobility of his character, rather than any rhetorical art or charm of personal address on his part, kept wavering lines from retreat in battle and from mutiny amid privation and suffering to which our neglect had exposed the soldiers of the Revolution. (Underwood, Oscar—The Career and Words of Washington, p. 12.) (State Society of Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pa., February 22, 1912.)

His Personal Triumph

Then came the horrors of Valley Forge, and of the winters in Morris county. Those were the days when desertions were many and enlistments were few, when Washington dared not give open battle and there was hardly left to him a place for retreat. Then came the Conway conspiracy, and the ambition of Gates, and the cowardice of Lee and the treason of Arnold, and a series of persecutions so petty, so bitter, so malignant, that it is amazing how Washington survived them. Then, too, came defeats like that at Brandywine, and battles of uncertain meaning like that at Monmouth.

It is easy for us as we read these events in the light of the issue to keep up our courage and understand the triumph that finally came, but it was a very different thing for Washington. Congress was weak, meddling, and vacillating. The soldiers were raw, undisciplined and sometimes mutinous. There were jealousies and libels and forgeries and slanders almost beyond our present ability to believe.

When I recall Washington's calmness in the midst of exasperating annoyances, his unselfish loyalty when surrounded by cupidity and jealousy and hatred, his faith that put courage into the hearts of men who marched hungry and left bloody footprints in the snow; when I remember how after eight years of this and more he emerged victorious, as calm in victory as he had been serene in defeat, I do not wonder that Frederick the Great is said to have pronounced George Washington's campaign in the Jerseys the most brilliant in military annals. (Barton, William E.—George Washington.)

Shared Men's Sufferings

Washington did not leave his men and go home to live in luxury, but

shared with the British crown; nor must we too hastily condemn them. But Washington, who had more to lose than almost any other man in the thirteen colonies, was not blinded by vested interests, nor bound to conservative action by his wealth and station.

Behold him (George Washington) in 1775 taking leave of his family and his home, and hastening to the relief of a distant and then unknown part of America. See him transforming and cementing a band of rustics into an army. Follow him to the field of battle, and see him first in danger and last out of it. Go with him into Valley Forge, and see him sharing the hunger, the cold, the fatigue of every soldier in the camp. Was there ever such fortitude in adversity? Was there ever such moderation in the hour of victory? (McMaster, John B.—History of the People of the United States, Vol. I, p. 463.)

Washington's Victory

On only one point did there seem to be unanimity and accord. That was that the dogged prosecution of the war and the ultimate victory must be credited to George Washington. Others had fought valiantly and endured hardships and fatigues and gnawing suspense, but without him, who never wavered, they could not have gone on. (Thayer, William R.—George Washington, p. 128.)

The American revolution from a military point of view was a group of little wars rather than a single war. The one integrating force was the person of the great commander, but George Washington held the army and the cause together by his exhaustless

WASHINGTON'S ARMS



patience and courage rather than by any comprehensive plan of war. (Muzey, David S.—History of the American People, p. 130.)

To Washington no duty, however obscure, was unimportant, and no deviation from duty, however trifling, was possible. (Hoar, George F.—Washington, p. 31.) (Chicago, February 23, 1903.)

Put Patriotism First

Washington was an incorruptible patriot. He was one of the few rich men who was not a Tory. A very large proportion of men of large means

shared with the British crown; nor must we too hastily condemn them. But Washington, who had more to lose than almost any other man in the thirteen colonies, was not blinded by vested interests, nor bound to conservative action by his wealth and station.

For the sake of the country which he loved he suffered innumerable hardships, was stung by ingratitude and hurt by slander, but he stood firm in his loyalty to the cause he had espoused, and was faithful to the end. (Barton, William E.—George Washington.)

There is a life that is worth living now, as it was worth living in the former days, and that is the honest life, the useful life, the unselfish life, cleansed by devotion to an ideal. There is a battle that is worth fighting now, as it was worth fighting then, and that is the battle for justice and equality. To make our city and our state free in fact as well as in name; to break the rings that strangle real liberty, and to keep them broken; to cleanse, so far as in our power lies, the foundations of our national life from political, commercial, and social corruption; to teach our sons and daughters, by precept and example, the honor of serving such a country as America—that is work worthy of the finest manhood and womanhood.

The well educated are those who see deepest into the meaning and the necessity of that work. Nor shall their labor be for naught, nor the reward of their sacrifice fail them. For high in the firmament of human destiny are set the stars of faith in mankind, and unselfish courage, and loyalty to the ideal; and while they shine, the Americanism of Washington and the men who stood with him shall never, never die. (Van Dyke, Henry—The Americanism of Washington, pp. 70-72.)

Man of Firm Friendships

The chief thought that runs through all the sayings is to practice self-control, and no man ever displayed that most difficult of virtues to such a degree as George Washington. (Lodge, Henry C.—George Washington (American Statesmen), Vol. I, p. 51.)

Solitude, indeed, is the last quality that an intelligent student of his career would ascribe to him. Dignified and reserved he was, undoubtedly; and as this manner was natural to him, he won more true friends by using it than if he had disguised himself in a forced familiarity and worn his heart upon his sleeve. But from first to last he was a man who did his work in the bonds of companionship, who trusted his comrades in the great enterprise even though they were not his intimates, and who neither sought nor occupied a lonely eminence of unshared glory. (Van Dyke, Henry—The Americanism of Washington, pp. 4-5.)

His passions were strong, and sometimes they broke out with vehemence, but he had the power of checking them in an instant. Perhaps self-control was the most remarkable trait of his character. It was in part the effect of his discipline; yet he seems by nature to have possessed the power to a degree which has been denied to others. (Sparks, Jared—The Life of George Washington, p. 400.)

Two Floridas



Banding Cigars in a Tampa Factory.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.)

THE "barrel" of Florida's pistol shape may be bisected by a canal. Plans are under way for the construction of a 135-mile waterway across the state in the vicinity of Jacksonville. Promoters of the project assert that the canal will cut shipping time between gulf ports and New York and Europe by from one to four days.

Florida, which not many years ago was a sleepy peninsula, now ranks among the most progressive states of the South. She tilts her sunburned nose so far down toward the Tropics that only here, in all the United States, can you pick coconuts from their lofty habitat—that is, if you climb well!

Her map spot in the sun gives Florida an odd character. It makes her, economically speaking, dual-faced. On one side, the real Florida: vast, sparsely settled, strewn with fruit and farm colonies, cow ranches, sawmills, turpentine mills, seaports, cigar factories, smelly fisheries, and industries that produce, among other things, in commercial quantities, fuller's earth, kaolin, titanium oxide, and—be it proudly said—about 85 per cent of this country's supply of phosphate rock.

On the other side, familiar to winter visitors, a strangely different state. Through long, drill months she drowns and suns herself; yet from December to March, gay, boisterous, and bizarre, she affords an astounding spectacle of massed humanity, idle, yet often athletically active, probably without parallel anywhere.

The tourist trek to Florida is unique; for, lured by sun, sea, and the instinctive love of outdoors, people turn toward Florida each winter, at which time her population almost doubles.

By train, motor, boat, and plane this army comes. One even sees walkers and men on bicycles, a suitcase lashed atop the handlebars. Through Lake City and Jacksonville, more than a motor car a minute, by actual daylight count, during the early months of northern winter.

Vast Throngs at Play.

A graphic picture this, a giant movie-tone of upward of ten hundred thousand Americans marching to play and work. Big league ball teams, at practice in the sun; tired and retired capitalists on private yachts and patent medicine barkers in silvers; horse-shoe pitchers, and croquet players from small towns of the Middle West; crack swimmers and divers, golf professionals, brown sun-bathers, school children of all ages, hives, and creeds studying in the open air at desks set on the sand. Stunt flyers, prima donnas, and parachute jumpers; street fakers, and "the world's smallest horse"; wax-figure shows of Grant and Custer, Buffalo Bill, and Jesse James working the county fairs; dancing teachers and cruising taxi-men with "For Hire" cars brought all the way from Detroit and Cleveland; educators and evangelists, palmists and pugilists; puritans and impuritans; a great circus in winter quarters, its tapers and giraffes capering in warm sunshine; barbers in green smocks and 300 beauty specialists in the city of Miami alone; taxidermists to mount one's prize tarpon or sailfish; market snakehunters, with 12-foot tows wading the Everglades.

Then, as suddenly as it began, the visitors' tumult and shouting die. The army departs. It goes pell-mell, swiftly, as noncombatants evacuate a city before advancing enemy troops. Sump-tuous, high-priced hotels close and hordes of "snow-bird" waiters, bell boys, maids, and cooks backtrack to prepare the northern resort hotels for another season.

The tourist wave takes months to reach the high-water stage, yet all want to go North in a week, thus straining even the great facilities of the railways tapping the Far South.

Divorced from the tension of winter, racket, the real Florida relaxes and breathes easier. She counts the profits earned from winter paying guests in return for bed, board, and otherwise; then turns to her big job—that is, how to work and prosper during the quiet months, when tourist trade is nil.

When the Tourists Are Gone.

Some towns and industries are long established and now stabilized. They would live well without tourists. Yet, to a singular degree, the huge seasonal income from tourists has upset the economic balance of the state. Tourist trade grew suddenly, and much faster than the state could increase its own balanced food production;

thus Florida presents an odd picture. At times she throws away surplus fruit and vegetables. Later in the same year she may have to live out of tin cans. She has not yet learned to feed herself, but she is educating herself along these lines rapidly.

Excellent dairy herds are hers, yet she imports about two-thirds of all her butter and milk. Here virgin America heard the evening low of wandering kine brought by Spanish explorers; here are vast grasslands, potential feed for infinite cattle; yet the state imports seven-eighths of all its meat.

Poultry farms grow flocks of 5,000 and 10,000 chickens, yet a large share of fowls and eggs consumed is brought from other states. Despite the economic commotion of the past decade, Florida is still in sense a pioneer state. Her growth has been spotty, haphazard, marked by local spurts and lapses, seemingly a precocious child trying to run before she walks.

Riding south to Florida in the winter months along the Atlantic coast, you meet long trains of yellow-lued refrigerator cars rolling north, laden with fish, fruits, and vegetables. One single train hauled 104 cars of tomatoes. Seventy-five million hungry customers live within 36 to 48 hours of her gates, by express and fast freight. Two hundred kinds of crops, fruits, and nuts grow here, and shipments out of the state average one carload every five minutes, the year around! She digs new potatoes and picks beans, peas, tomatoes, celery, pears, papayas, grape fruit, and oranges when New York and Chicago are snowbound.

Though she ships nearly 100,000 cars of orchard and garden crops a year, or more than 10 per cent of all that is sold in America, only a small part of her available land is tilled. You can ride for miles and miles, over superbly surfaced highways, through grass and pine lands as empty yet of human life as in the dawn of creation.

What North Florida is Like.

North Florida is as different from south Florida as lower Alabama from Cuba. Colonists had settled and developed an ante-bellum cotton and tobacco aristocracy at Tallahassee and throughout when lower Florida was still a howling wilderness. Even today, we are told, one-fifth of all Florida's population was born in Georgia and Alabama; but that will not be true a decade hence.

Long ago, when bears fattened on crabs and turtle eggs where Miami Beach and Palm Beach now blossom, Spaniards built St. Augustine and Pensacola and connected them with a 400-mile military highway. You motor over much of this same old line now when you drive from Jacksonville west to Mobile and New Orleans. In the Cathedral at St. Augustine are to be seen crumbling, parchment-bound records of marriages and baptisms among Spaniards and Indians dating back to 1600.

Yet Florida—but for that settled strip along her upper edge—stood still for generations, which the rest of America was in the making. The reason, of course, was the trend of migration to the great West!

Till recent years, when better communications came and America's food habits began to change through intensive distribution methods, refrigerator cars and high-power advertising, there was no great consumer market for the golden winter fruits and green vegetables which the state today grows. Nor, till long after the Civil war, did manufactured fertilizer on which Florida agriculture now depends, come into general use.

Also, years ago, there was yellow fever. In epidemic days it paralyzed Pensacola, New Orleans and Havana. Then came Reed, Carroll, Gorgas, and other great men of medicine, and through science life was made safe for whites in mosquito lands. After the Spanish-American war Miami had 800 people. To-day there are 157,000 residents.

Today as utterly as the West has forgotten the Indian dangers, so modern Florida has forgotten such past dangers, for practical sanitation and good drinking water prevail, and every intelligent Floridian teaches, preaches, and practices what science has given to mankind for the protection of health.

As science whipped mosquitoes, so bold builders conquered swamps and jungles, and humanized coral-born keys, tying to the nation's railway net a new world of strange sights and smells.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. This preparation of good Mercolized Wax keeps the skin soft and supple. It is the only skin cream that can be used on the face, neck, and hands. It is the only skin cream that can be used on the face, neck, and hands. It is the only skin cream that can be used on the face, neck, and hands.

Rock Oddly Carved by

Erosion of Centuries

If there is any character that predominates in the infinite variety of form and outline among the smaller Galapagos islands, it is perpendicularity. They seem to specialize in it.

On some of them the rock walls, rising directly out of deep water, are so nearly vertical that a landing could be made upon them only with great difficulty, if at all. On some I imagine no human foot has ever trod.

In many cases the waves have cut the shore line inward in a deep groove, so that at ten or twenty feet above low water the rock actually overhangs, and one walks or crawls, if he can keep his feet at all, under a sort of stone portico whose roof is carved into innumerable colons and arches and inverted pinnacles of the most fantastic form.

Not seldom the uncensured erosion of the waves has worn the rock away into huge caverns and flying buttresses and natural bridges and here and there a great promontory or a whole island, like Watson Island or Kicker rock, has been pierced clear through from side to side in a passage high and wide enough to take a boat.—Clifford Pinchot in the Saturday Evening Post.

KILL COLD GERMS

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Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.

50¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

Millions Thrown Away by Wasteful Methods

How much water is wasted by a dripping tap? An answer was provided when New York decided to levy a fine of two dollars for every tap found leaking. In two years 40,000,000 gallons of water were saved. It seems absurd to worry about the amount of steam wasted when a locomotive blows a whistle. But Doctor Foley of Indiana university has calculated that 2,434,020 tons of coal are consumed annually in generating steam to blow United States locomotive whistles, and that if the whistles were moved slightly forward and adapted to a single high-pitched note, more than 1,000,000 pounds a year could be saved. But this loss is small compared with that involved in throwing into the dustbin cinders that would still give a lot of heat. It is estimated that a third of the cinders thrown away retain from 50 to 70 per cent of their heating value.

SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by mothers for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

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



Odd "Cemetery"

A ghoulish discovery has been made in the San Bernardino church in Milan. An underground choir loft was accidentally opened by the workmen. In the choir seats were the skeletons of the monks, who formerly used the church attached to their monastery. It was the custom to bury the monks sitting up in the stalls.

Easy to darken GRAY HAIR this quick way

so naturally nobody'll know

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair naturally, quickly restore its original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of heads young looking. Benefits the hair as it darkens it to the shade you want. As simple as brushing. Try it. Pay drug store 75c for a large bottle of WIGG'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

C. F. Butterfield

My Assortment of

Gents' Furnishings
Boots, Shoes,
Rubbers

Is Complete and Priced Right

Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Sodas

Daily Papers and Magazines

The New
Baby Carriages
and Strollers

Are Sure Good To Look At

The new designs, the new balloon tires, the new hand brakes, the new designs in upholstery (protected by cellophane), the new finishes. They are all winners.

THE NEW PRICES ARE SURPRISINGLY EASY ON
THE POCKET BOOK

\$14.00 buys a dandy, new style carriage; \$8.25 buys a dandy stroller. Ours is the Heywood Wakefield line, with its "Quality Seal on Every Wheel". The carriages that combine style with long, satisfactory service.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W. We can give you the advantage of our prices by mail.

You can use as you pay.

EMERSON & SON, Milford

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday morning of each week

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

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3. Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

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

The American Surety Company of New York, capitalized at \$2,500,000 is the strongest Surety Company in existence, and the only one whose sole business is to furnish Surety Bonds. Apply to

E. W. ELDREDGE Agent.

Antrim.

The Antrim Reporter
Published Every Wednesday AfternoonSubscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on ApplicationH. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1932

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

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 publisher.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

"It Stands Between Humanity
and Oppression"

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also list of presents at a wedding.

What Has Happened and Will
Take Place Within Our Borders

Not a Candidate

My term as member of the School Board will expire on March 7th. I shall not be a candidate for re-election.

ROSS H. ROBERTS.

Less than three weeks to Town Meeting!

Hiram W. Johnson has been on a business trip to New York this week.

George Warren has been restricted to his home this week with a hard cold.

Miss Ruth Cutter, from Concord, called on friends in this place on Sunday.

Rev. Charles Tilton, D.D., was in Boston and vicinity the greater part of last week.

Mrs. H. A. Warren is confined to her room by illness, having had an illness on Sunday.

Mrs. Archie N. Nay was confined to her home several days the past week, nursing a case of tonsillitis.

For Sale—Dry 4 ft. Hard wood, \$3.00 per cord, side of road; Green wood \$4.00 per cord. Craig Farm, Antrim. Adv.

Archie D. Perkins, Oliver Wallace, Walter Hills and Warren Coombs attended the Sportsman's Show, in Boston, last Saturday.

Friends of Stanley Austin are glad to see him back at his former position as manager of the First National Store, in Butcher Block.

H. B. Pratt, Rev. R. H. Tibbals and Mrs. Arthur St. John were in Boston Friday. Mrs. St. John visited her daughter, Miss Lillian, at the New England Baptist hospital.

About six o'clock, Tuesday morning, the fire department was called out to a chimney fire at the home of William Austin, on Elm street. No serious damage resulted.

The ten members of the local Council, connected with the Rural Community Movement, met at Maplehurst Inn on Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of having a group picture taken.

Deputy Collector John F. Boutelle will be at the Town hall, Antrim, on Wednesday, February 24, to assist in making up income tax returns. Every person needing such assistance should meet him at this time.

Frederick Kehew, of East Jaffrey, assistant editor and representative of the Jaffrey Recorder, was a caller at The Reporter office on Saturday last. He is a new comer into the newspaper field in New Hampshire and we bid him welcome. Mr. Kehew also made a friendly call on Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott.

For Sale

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

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

Gem Theatre
PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 17 and 18
"Men in Her Life"
with Lois Moran, Charles Bickford and Victor Varconi

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 19 and 20
"Union Depot"
with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Joan Blondell

Mon. and Tues., Feb. 22 and 23
Special matinee at 2.30 p.m. on Washington's Birthday
"Cheaters at Play"
with Thomas Meighan and Charlotte Greenwood

"The Gay Caballero"
with George O'Brien and Victor MacLaglen

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 24 and 25
"Frankenstein"

Miss Helen Johnson has been confined to her home, suffering with tonsillitis.

The older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Forehand is suffering with a throat-land affection.

Mrs. Julia Hastings, Mrs. Oscar Clark and Miss Lillian St. John, who are inmates at separate hospitals, are reported as making satisfactory progress.

Mrs. Clara Little, who has been confined to her bed for some time, at the home of Mrs. L. G. Robinson, suffered a paralytic shock on Thursday last. Her condition has been very serious since.

Headmaster T. C. Chaffee, of the local High school, spent a few days in Concord the past week, to be near Mrs. Chaffee, who was operated on at Margaret Pillsbury hospital on Friday. Reports say that she is getting along as well as could be expected.

Editor H. W. Eldredge, as a member of the National Editorial association, has received from the Americanization Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars, copies of several valuable documents. Among them are the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence and Lincoln's Gettysburg address. These are attractively printed and valuable for reference. Mr. Eldredge has presented them to the Antrim Public Library, where they will be available for public reference.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., held the regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon, February 5, with Mrs. Amy Wheeler, Mrs. Emma Nay and Mrs. Helen Ashford assisting hostesses.

The meeting was called to order and the Regent led in the ritual and flag salute. America was sung. The roll call was "A Life Calendar of George Washington," and was a series of the important events in Washington's life.

The Chapter voted to send a gift of money to Comassie School and to the Golden Rule Farm at Franklin, also to Ellis Island. The little book, "Music in the time of Washington," pleased the members so much that it was voted to order five copies for the use of the Chapter. A number of the members also ordered copies for themselves.

An excellent paper, "Washington in New England," was read by Mrs. Emma Nay. Mrs. Rose Poor read two short papers on Mary, the mother, and Martha, the wife of Washington. Revolution songs were sung.

The hostesses served dainty refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed by all before adjourning.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

By His Excellency, John G. Winant, Gov.

A PROCLAMATION

In Memory of George Washington

As we come to the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, it is good to recall what was thought of him by an Englishman even in the days when there was still bitterness between Britons and Americans. George Canning, whose life ended as Prime Minister in 1827, said: "He was a man in whom the elements seemed so blended that Nature might have stood up to all the world, and owned him as her work. His fame, bound to no country, will be confined to no age."

In the weeks and months during which we shall be celebrating Washington's birth, I ask the people of New Hampshire to join with those of all our sister states in learning afresh and pondering the traits of character which made him great beyond all but a few of the men of history. Let us learn, as he did, the secrets of self-control, unfaltering will, patience, consideration, and love of country, and let us apply his virtues to our own lives.

Given at the Council Chamber in Concord, this eleventh day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-sixth.

JOHN G. WINANT, Gov.
By His Excellency, the Governor, with the advice of the Council

ENOCH D. FULLER,
Secretary of State

Last Week's News Reviewed by
A Stranger in the Windy City

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS—by Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13.—Groundhog Day was quickly forgotten by the Bennington Grange. And they put away thoughts of Valentine's Day until they had appropriately celebrated the birthday anniversaries of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Those who gathered at the February 9th meeting will for the moment forget the trials of today as they pay homage to the Father of His Country and to the unpretentious rail splitter who presided over the destinies of his country during a period in which brother fought brother and the entire nation was rent in twain by civil strife.

This year Ash Wednesday precedes Valentine's day by half a week, so it's possible that pre-lenten events, such as the dance in Bennington town hall Friday night dimmed somewhat the approaching Valentine festivities. Lent is regarded with varying significance by the members of our different churches. This year, however, we'll all observe the season to some degree. Economic conditions compel sacrifice on the part of many. Others will deny themselves pleasures, luxuries and some necessities, in order that the sufferings of their fellow humans be relieved. Even the proceeds of many pre-lenten affairs will go to charity this year, when in other years they may have been devoted to other purposes.

Lincoln wrestled ably with the difficulties of his time, and led his country out of many a tangle. But the wisest of men cannot solve the problems of the generations that succeed him. That was clearly illustrated in the articles in the Reporter written by readers on matters of local policy. In them again earnest citizens coped with the questions of their day. The action taken after such deliberation will determine the present course of our governments. Each age and each generation has its individual problems.

The people wisely look to the great men of the past for advice and inspiration. But they must depend upon themselves for virtue leadership. Leadership must come from the ranks of living men rather than from the tombs of the dead. Many a glorious civilization of the past has flourished for a time, only to disappear because its members were no longer capable of solving the problems confronting them.

Now, it wasn't exactly a valentine that Miss Lillian St. John got when she learned she must go to Boston for an operation. But her misfortune brought forth countless expressions of sympathy and heartfelt wishes for early recovery. Any one of the kind words uttered by her friends during her trouble meant more to her than all the verses that could have been printed on the most expensive parchment.

I have just read of the reopening of the Hancock schools, and I find myself wondering how the boys and girls of that school will celebrate Valentine's Day this year. Will there be an old shoebox with a slit in it standing on a table in the front of the room? Will the pupils shyly slip in their valentines and then wait breathlessly for the moment when "teacher" distributes them? Maybe some of the valentines sent this year were received by the sender last year when the box was opened, but that makes no difference. In such a case, you just scratch out your name and write in another. But that scratching out process must be done with care, for sure as you're alive, the new recipient will sit up late at night trying to figure out the old name. Before we quit, let's decide just what should be done with the kid who sends pictures of boys with dirty faces and girls with ugly big teeth and then doesn't sign his name, leaving one worry for weeks about who the "meanie" can be.

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!

Typewriter Paper

We still carry a stock of Bond Typewriter Paper, cut 8½x11 inches, at prices varying with quality. Extra by parcel post.

This we will cut in halves, if you desire, giving you sheets 5½x8½ in. We also have a stock of Light Yellow Typewriter Sheets, 8½x11, especially for Carbon Copy sheets. 75¢ for 500 sheets, 12¢ extra by parcel post. Pen can be used on this very well.

REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.

Bennington.

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

George Washington will be honored at the church on Sunday evening, by a special service with an address by Prof. Harry B. Preston, of Keene Normal School. This should call for a large congregation coming as it does on the eve of the birthday of our illustrious patriot.

There was a splendid attendance at the Lenten Service last Thursday evening. The hostesses, Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Charles Taylor, had plenty of good hot coffee to add to the luncheon brought by the others.

This Thursday evening, luncheon will be at 6.00. Hostesses will be Miss Beard and Miss Putnam. Devotional Service at 7.00, and service of song at 7.30. We welcome the members of the Antrim Church to our group during these services.

Many thanks to the ladies for the beautiful Altar Cloth covering the Communion Table.

On Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "What we may believe about Justice."

Postmaster Messer never forgets to have his flag out on Lincoln's Birthday, as well as on every other patriotic day.

The regular church supper comes this week; see posters for particulars. Miss Margaret Wilson is chairman of the committee.

Miss Mae Cashion is preparing an elaborate Washington birthday program for the Primary school on the afternoon of the 19th.

The boys of the local 4-H Club played basket ball with Antrim at the Town hall on Saturday afternoon, winning a hard fought game with a score of 13 to 14.

Mrs. Nellie Burnham and Miss Grace Burnham are at home from the hospital. Mrs. Burnham is not gaining as rapidly as she would like, her knee still being very troublesome.

An excellent Patriotic program was given during the social hour at the Grange, with Miss Hazel Beard in charge. There was a short play, music, recitations, etc., which all report good.

On Thursday, February 11, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sylvester had a surprise party given them by relatives and friends, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They received many flowers and presents. An orchestra came up from Wilton, their former home. Refreshments of many good things, which included ice cream, were served the guests.

Bennington Town Team defeated the Highway Signs Team, of Concord, in a first game of basket ball at the Town hall last Thursday night, the final score being: Bennington 29, Concord 21. The attraction this week Thursday night will be the Keene City Club; this team is reputed to be a smooth, high scoring quintet and should furnish plenty of opposition.

A telegram which reached here on the morning of the 9th, from Watseka, Illinois, announced the passing away of Frederick A. Newton. He was born in Cumberland Mills (now Westbrook), Maine, April 9, 1864, and came here with his parents in 1879. For sixteen years he lived in Winsted, Connecticut. It was expected the burial would be in the family lot here, but finally thought best to leave the remains in Illinois. For the past two years he suffered from satia and heart trouble, and was not able to make the journey home when last taken sick. The only surviving near relative is his sister, Mrs. William B. Gordon.

A Holiday Dance will be given in the town hall, on Monday evening, February 22, with music by the Royal Entertainers of five in number. Dances for old and young, from 8 to 12 o'clock. The holder of the lucky ticket gets a Philco 7-Tube Radio. See posters for particulars.

Tax Collector's Notice

The Tax Collector will be at the Selectmen's Office, Bennington, every Tuesday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving Taxes.
J. H. BALCH, Collector.

Identified by Voice

When a man was placed on trial in Salford, England, for bigamy, his wife, who is blind, said she identified him by his voice, and the identification was allowed.

"Figurehead" or Ornament

If the image on the front of a ship is a figure projecting from the stem of the vessel, it is called a figurehead. If it is an ornament in the form of an embossed shield that does not project in any way, it is called a bow ornament.

ANTRIM POST OFFICE
Mail Schedule in Effect September 28, 1931

Going South		Leave Station	
Mails Close		6.54 a.m.	
6.39 a.m.		10.10 a.m.	
9.55 a.m.		4.15 p.m.	
4.00 p.m.			
Going North		7.36 a.m.	
7.21 a.m.		8.43 p.m.	
8.28 p.m.			

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6.27 p.m., leaves Antrim at 5.40 p.m., and arrives at about 6.45 p.m.
Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, February 18
Prayer and praise service at 7.45 p.m. We shall study Romans 8:26 to 30.

The Sunday School Workers' Conference will be held at the close of this service.

Friday, February 19
A social will be given for members and friends of our Bible School, at 7.30 o'clock, in the church vestry. An hour of fun, followed by refreshments.

Sunday, February 21
Morning worship 10.45. We shall commemorate the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birthday. A special program will be used, and these may be kept as a souvenir of this event. Come!

Bible school meets at 12 noon.
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock, in this church. Topic: "Desirable Qualities in National Leaders." Leader: Hayward Cochran.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church. Rev. C. F. Hill-Crathern, of Bedford, will present a message of interest on George Washington. Special music. Come, and bring your friends.

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. C. S. Tilton, D.D., Pastor
Thursday, February 18
Social player meeting, at 7.30 p.m. Theme: Rule Treasures. Bring your latest find in the Scripture mine.

Sunday, February 21
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor will speak.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock.
Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Friday, February 19
Monthly Workers' Conference. Supper at 6.30. Conference follows. Mrs. J. W. Logan, of Bennington, speaks on "The Use of Pictures in Teaching."

Sunday, February 21
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "George Washington."

Church school at 12 o'clock noon. Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock.

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.

New Orchestra

Through the initiative of Almon Fishnell, Superintendent of Schools at Henniker, a neighborhood orchestra has been formed, comprising the school orchestras of Hopkinton, Weare, Warren, Henniker, Hillsboro and Antrim.

This organization of about fifty players is to be known as the Keasarge Festival Orchestra, and its first concert is to be given at the Congregational church in Henniker early in May.

The six orchestras will soon begin to learn the very interesting music that has been selected for this concert, and they are to rehearse together at Henniker, twice in March and once in April.

I feel sure there are many people in Antrim who will be interested in this unusual opportunity that has come to our orchestra and I hope there are several who would like to help with the problem of transportation.

The three rehearsals will be Tuesday afternoons at 3.30, and I would be very glad if cars enough could be put at our disposal, so no one car would have to do too much.

There are several instruments in our orchestra which are in none of the others, so our contribution will be a very definite one.

Elizabeth Felker,
Supervisor of Music

Washington Dinner and Entertainment

Under the auspices of the G. W. Bicentennial committee, a community dinner will be served at Presbyterian church, at 5 and 6.30 o'clock, Monday evening, Feb. 22. Menu will consist of pressed beef, fresh ham, scalloped potato, baked beans, brown bread, rolls, salad, Washington pie, coffee. Adults 35c, children 25c. Proceeds will be used by committee to defray expenses of general Bicentennial celebration the coming Summer, and any surplus will go into the permanent memorial yet to be decided upon. At 8 p.m., Feb. 22, a patriotic program will be presented in town hall, open to the public. Rev. R. H. Tibbals will be the speaker, and other numbers, including short plays, will be contributed by various organizations; music by the High school orchestra. S. F. Benedict, Sec'y.

Topics of the Day

Continued from page one
Rose Troop, No. 1, of Deering, at the Deering Community Center. Admission will be 35c. The proceeds from this supper are to go for new uniforms for the members of the troop. This troop consists of half of Deering girls and half of Hillsboro girls, and it is hoped that the Hillsboro people and others will give hearty support to this supper.

Through an exchange of documents, Senator Keyes has recently secured several hundred copies of the Agricultural Year Books for the years back to 1921. As long as supply lasts, he will be very glad to send copies to his New Hampshire constituents who may apply for them. Requests should be made directly to Henry W. Keyes, United States Senate, Washington, D. C., advising him of the years for which this publication is desired.

Resolution of Respect

In the "passing on" of Mrs. Fannie F. Hutchinson, Ephraim Weston, W. R. C. No. 85, of Antrim, feel they have lost a member who as long as health and strength permitted was an interested and faithful member and a kind friend; therefore be it

Resolved, that the sympathy of the Corps be extended to her husband and family, and may the kind Father watch over and sustain them in the years to come.

Resolved, that a copy of these Resolutions be presented to the family, printed in the Antrim Reporter, and placed on our records.

Elizabeth C. Paige
Ida B. Robb
Jennie L. Procter
Committee

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of William L. Lawrence, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Herbert E. Wilson, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 15th day of March next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executor is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim 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 12th day of February, A. D. 1932.

By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN,
Register.

About Advertising

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

Try the REPORTER.

Republics in Europe Before United States

Two important European republics antedated the little United States of 1776—Holland and the city state of Venice. Both perished in the tangle of the French revolutionary wars, but both are worthy of honored memory, says a writer in the American Review of Reviews.

Venice, though republican, was far from democratic. It was ruled by an unlimited oligarchy, drawn from aristocratic untitled families who had amassed fortunes through trade.

Yet there was complete social democracy for the proletarian population, with religious freedom, no feudal obligations, and the famous inquisition to protect the commoner from aristocratic aggression. The people were actually freer than their proud oligarchs.

War between Austria and the French Jacobins found Venice an unarméd decadent neutral whose territory was quickly invaded. Unlike Belgium in 1914, the Venetians failed to resist; but they refused no less than

four orders of alliance from an irate Napoleon.

Finally in 1797, at the peace of Campo Formio, Venice was given to a defeated Austria to compensate for losses elsewhere. She remained Austrian till 1866, when Bismarck restored the city to the new united Italy.

Shakespeare Shown as Watcher of the Clock

William Shakespeare, provider of many plots for modern love stories, evidently was a clock-watcher. His works run the whole round of the clock, as the following list shows:

"The bell then beating one." (Hamlet, I, 1.)
"Sure, Lucania, it is two o'clock." (Comedy of Errors, II, 1.)
"The clock has stricken three." (Julius Caesar, II, 1.)
"What's 't'is o'clock?"
"Upon the stroke of four." (Richard III, III, 2.)
"At five o'clock I shall receive the money for the same." (Comedy of Errors, IV, 1.)
"How's the day? On the sixth hour." (Tempest, V, 1.)
"Let's see, I think 'tis now some seven o'clock." (Comedy of the Shrew, IV, 3.)
"By the eighth hour: is that the uttermost?" (Julius Caesar, II, 1.)
"It's supper time, my lord, it's nine o'clock." (Richard III, V, 3.)
"Ten o'clock? Within these three hours 'twill be time enough to go home." (All's Well, IV, 1.)
"Eleven o'clock the hour." (Merry Wives, II, 1.)
"What hour now?"
"I think 't'is twelve." (Hamlet, I, 4.)

Depression of 1873

Nearly 50,000 commercial houses failed between 1873 and 1878. By November, 1873, pig iron could hardly be sold at any price and by December 1 half the furnaces and mills in the country had shut down. Six months later there were 175,000 men idle in that industry alone. Rhodes thus described the situation in those five years: "A long, dismal tale of declining markets, exhaustion of capital, lowering in value of all kinds of property, including real estate; constant bankruptcies, close economy in business, and grinding frugality in living; idle mills, furnaces and factories, former profit-making iron mills reduced to the value of a scrap heap; laborers out of employment, reductions of wages, strikes and lockouts; the great railroad riots of 1877, suffering of the unemployed, depression and despair." Recovery was fairly rapid.

Evolution of Ships

A special exhibition of primitive rafts and canoes was recently held in London. They were designed to illustrate the successive developments by which these primitive craft have given rise to the built boats of modern Europe. About forty models and sixty illuminated photo-transparencies showing native canoes in actual use were placed in the entrance hall of the museum. Items of special interest included a comparison between the method used by the ancient Egyptians in boat-building and that still employed in the almost exactly similar boats of the Ganges; also a suggestion as to the origin of the Chinese sampan as a development from the catamaran of the Madras coast.

Leggings for Mules

Hockey players wear shin guards, cowboys wear chaps, and in the Tropics mules wear leather leggings, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The leggings are put on mules used to cultivate sisal, one of the chief sources of binder twine. Sisal leaves have sharp spines and animals must be protected against them. Many of the sisal fields are so rocky that hand cultivation is necessary. Tractors are being used in increasing numbers for sisal cultivation.

Big Tree

Many states can boast of big trees but out in Humboldt county, California, a forest engineer recently measured a redwood that stood 308 feet high and was 20 feet in diameter at a point 5 feet above the ground. At a point 230 feet above the ground the tree measured 12 feet in diameter. It is estimated that if the tree is sound it should yield the astounding total of 300,000 board feet of suitable lumber, enough to build 20 average-sized houses.

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

Warren Colburn, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn, last week, has returned to his work at the Athol, Mass. Chronicle office.

Exercises commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be held in all the schools of town, this week. Those at the West Deering school will be held on Friday afternoon, February 19.

Mrs. Louise Krombeck, former summer resident of West Deering, has sold her house to Nelson Bosley, who is already occupying it. The Bosley family are former residents of town, having lived in the Mansfield district. Mrs. Krombeck was in town for a brief visit.

It is understood that the town warrant will contain an article asking for repairs on the road leading from the Mountain View Farm past the residence of J. D. Hart. Another article will pertain to the use of the Australian ballot system in the election at the March town meeting. There was a large vote in favor of this method at the last year's town meeting.

The Community club met in the Town hall last Thursday afternoon, the meeting being devoted to business and sewing. Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Josephine Lemay entertained and served refreshments.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

COURT OF PROBATE

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Rebekah J. Bliss, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS Henry A. Hurlin, trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Viola E. Deacon.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 26th day of February next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1932.

By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN,
Register.

GREENFIELD

Mrs. Charles Cragin has gone to Kendall Green, Mass., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mark A. Dutton and family.

Mrs. B. G. Butterfield has been somewhat indisposed during the past week at her home on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCormick have named their new daughter Ivah Ann. Mother and child are doing nicely at Peterboro hospital.

Master Roland Huzzey, of Francetown, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week Thursday morning at Nashua hospital. He is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Nellie Mason, Mrs. Donald Hopkins, Mrs. Ed. Holt and Mrs. Malcolm Atherton attended the Eastern Star school of instruction at Keene on Thursday of last week.

Master Paul Brooks spent a recent week-end in Chelsea, Mass., with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, motored down and he returned home with them.

Each woman in the club is to be given a dime, with which to purchase flower or vegetable seeds, to be planted this spring. In the fall the profits will be turned into the treasury.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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

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

Dated Antrim, N. H., January 30, 1932.
Archie M. Swett.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Henry E. Swain, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Notice is hereby given that Grace A. Towle, of Hillsborough, in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated January 30, 1932.
EUGENE H. SWAIN.

If you Want what you want
When you want it ==

Get the habit of looking for it
always in the place where
you want it to be --

The place of the greatest convenience to you
when you want something in a hurry, is your
local store. By patronizing your local merchant
consistently, even when you are not in a hurry,
you make it possible for him to serve you better
and with a more complete line.

Buying at home benefits YOU

Make it worth his while
for your local merchant
to provide --

WHAT you want

WHEN you want it, and

WHERE you want it.

HOW I MAKE A DIME BUY 30 TO 40 PERFECT CIGARETTES!!!!



It's a fact, men. With this new Target Tobacco I roll from 30 to 40 cigarettes for a dime. And they're some cigarettes! They taste and look like ready-mades. It's real cigarette tobacco and it's so darned easy to roll. I never thought I'd have the patience to roll my own, but now you couldn't change me. I'm havin' the best smokin' I ever had and I'm savin' 4 bits a week. Whether you're interested in savin' or not, I advise you to step right into a store and slap down a dime for this real cigarette tobacco.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

For 20 ready-made smokes you pay 6¢ Federal tax (plus a state tax in some states). With Target you pay only 1¢. And your dealer offers you a money-back guarantee if you don't say Target is better than any other cigarette tobacco you have ever rolled.

WRAPPED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE



Marriage Easy in Poland

Young lovers in parts of Poland have adopted a motto of "marriage without priest, incense or vodka." The new ceremony consists merely of the swearing of an "oath" before a local Communist worker, who then declares the marriage valid. An Ukrainian newspaper of communist tendencies publishes the names of those thus united.

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE



Beware of Imitations

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine as above.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.

America's Oldest Radio School

Radio operating, servicing home entertainment equipment, broadcasting, aviation radio, etc.

Day and evening classes. Resident school or home study.

RCA INSTITUTES, INC.

Dept. W, 209 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS: New invention, going like wild-fire. 200% profit for merchant. 100% for agent. Repairs \$25 to \$50 a day. Modern Nov. Co., 1209 So. 17th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Salomon, Women, sell impr'd Radio Pad for home therapy treatment. Sure-fire sale. Big money making proposition. Write for details. Radio Products, Inc., 13 W. 45 St., N.Y.C.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 7-1932.

THE VALE OF ARAGON

By FRED McLAUGHLIN

Author of "The Blade of Picardy"

Copyright by Bobba-Merrill Co. (WNU Service.)

THE STORY

At nightfall, in the old city of New Orleans in the year 1521, Loren Garde, recently an officer under General Jackson, is surprised by the appearance of three figures in ancient Spanish costume, two men and a woman whose beauty enchants him. Resenting the arrogance of the elder of the two men, Garde fights a duel with him with swords, and wounds him. Afterward he learns his opponent is Adolfo de Fuentes, colonel in the Spanish army in Venezuela. Garde flees from gens d'armes, taking refuge in a garden, where he overhears a plot to overthrow Spanish rule in Venezuela. Discovered, he fights, but is overpowered, recovering consciousness to find himself a prisoner on the Santa Lucrecia, Spanish ship bearing contraband arms and ammunition for the Venezuelans under Bolivar. On board are the conspirators he had overheard, the lady of his love, her brother Polito, and De Fuentes. An attempt to seize the ship fails. From the girl, Garde learns her name is Dulce Lamartina. He does not tell her of his love, but feels she is not indifferent to him. The vessel is wrecked during another attempt to seize it, and Garde, thrown overboard, reaches the Venezuelan shore, alone.

CHAPTER III

Tucayan

The morning sun dried my clothes and filled me with comfortable warmth. Except for inconsiderable soreness from the buffeting of the storm and a tender spot on my head, that kept Adolfo in my mind, I was none the worse for the extraordinary experience in which I had reached the shore of Venezuela. That I had an implacable enemy in the person of Adolfo de Fuentes was somewhat disquieting, for Spain ruled Venezuela, and if De Fuentes survived the wreck my stay in the country would be to me a constant source of danger. Yet to leave Venezuela would be to turn my face from the lodestar of love that had directed my actions since that night of moon-madness in the Place d'Armes. If the Senorita Dulce lived she was even now in Venezuela, and where the Senorita was there I would be also.

I turned my face to the southward and moved through the solemn silence of primeval forests. I left the jungle floor at last and climbed the timbered slopes to the crest of a mountain range that paralleled the coast. Extending far to the south, I saw the checkered green and brown of cultivated fields, and the irregular outlines of a few tiny villages, and even farther southward yet the forested slopes began again, to disappear in the misty distance.

Musing, I looked upon this land of beauty, where peace should have reigned supreme, but did not, because Bolivar and his revolutionary army contended for its possession against La Torre, the right hand of Ferdinand VII, august king of Spain. Even as I stood, lost in admiration of the lovely scene, the clank of arms came to me, and the clattering of shod hoofs upon a rocky road. A body of soldiers mounted on mules passed in single file along a narrow way that the underbrush had hidden from my view. I watched them from the concealment of a great ceiba tree.

"A sweet reception," said a voice, in Spanish, "to our colonel. I wonder if he lost his lady-love."

"A thing of no importance," said another; "there are many more—and De Fuentes never lacks a lady-love."

Then Adolfo had been saved. . . but the Senorita Dulce? Ah—had the storm, after all, claimed that lovely lady? My mad worship would not let me believe it. Surely the Master of our souls would not have brought me through and taken her. Well, I would know, for they were evidently going to Adolfo now; they were traveling west and the colonel's destination had been Caracas. Caracas, therefore, was east.

After the sounds of their passing had died away I descended the rocky declivity to the road and bent my steps to the east. I heard, after three hours of rapid walking, the mingled noises of a town, so, leaving the road, I beat back into the forest and passed north of the settlement, which, I was to learn, was Maracay, a city on the lake.

Just before the sun went down I came to a village unexpectedly, because it did not offer the mixed noises that Indian villages always have. The village lay under the somber silence of a tomb. I was in it before I realized that any settlement was near.

The first few jacals I passed were in ruins, and neither dogs nor children came out to greet me. I began to wonder if the storm had reached this far. Now I came across a prone figure

in the path, a flattened figure with face pressed against the earth as though he were endeavoring to look through it. I had seen dead men before; I had seen scores of them upon the battlefield. Now other figures—a woman and a child—lay before me; and now five men upon a single gibbet, and a boy of ten or less hanging by a vine around his neck, his slim bare feet pointing pathetically toward the earth. Every house was down—burned or crushed as though a giant hand had pressed upon them, and every occupant was dead.

I went through the awful length of that silent village—which must have had three hundred souls—with a dreadful desolation of death around me, and dropped to my knees at the end of the street of terrors and raised my face to the graying sky. A figure rose up beside me, rose up slowly, the horribly emaciated figure of an aged man whose unseeing eyes were fixed upon space and whose thin lips were forming faint words. "My wife," he whispered, "and the two boys—and a girl." He was silent a moment.

"Gone, all gone!"

"Who did it?" I inquired. "In the name of God, Senor, who could have done this thing?"

"Morales," he gasped. He drew in a long breath for one last effort, raised a right hand in half a salute, and whispered: "Viva Bolivar!"

Now, like a man possessed, I got to my feet and ran through the wood; ran madly, wildly, stumblingly, frenziedly, wringing my hands and calling down the curses of God upon a people who would do so atrocious a thing. Through the long night I went, raving; until I fell at last, exhausted, and awoke with the blessed sun upon my face.

With much labor, for my body seemed to be the habitation of a hundred aches, I got to my feet and stood in a wide road. Flanking the road was a broad ragged hedge, over which a man leaned, who considered me with mild concern in his blue eyes. He pointed the long barrel of a gun in my general direction; upon his head he wore a wide sombrero, and on his profusely freckled face a friendly grin.

"Hi, towhead," said he, and while I stared, marveling, he continued: "are bells so scarce you must sleep beside the road and pillow your head upon a stone?"

"Name of G—d!" I gasped, for the horror of the night still bore upon me. "Humph, French." He thought a moment. "Oh, well, if it's French you



I Wondered Even More Until a Giant Wave, Receding, Left Me Stranded in a Tree.

want here goes . . . though it seems a little odd that an Irishman from London should be speaking French in Venezuela to an American.

I was sure then that I was awake and that the figure beyond the hedge was no apparition. "I am not French," I explained. "though I have lately come from France. You gave me so severe a shock that I reverted to the tongue of my mother, a thing I often do. Besides, I have just left a village of death, and the terror of the thing is still with me."

"Tucayan," he said; "Morales passed that way two days ago. Such is the Spaniard's method; no man in his path is left alive."

"The last man in Tucayan died in my arms," I said, and with his last breath he whispered, 'Viva Bolivar!'

"Simon Bolivar has so great a hold upon his people . . . he will win, some day." His blue eyes went over me appraisingly. "I think I read approval there. 'Tall,' he mused, 'with shoulders, and a light in the eye; knows the woods and the sea. I take it, and may have had a turn at soldiering. May I ask you who you are?"

Explorers Too Ready to "Pass Up" Australia

The continent of Australia was not discovered until just before the American Revolution. Louis de Torres, sailing from Peru in 1606 thought the northern Queensland coast was another of those island groups—the Marquesas, Solomon, New Hebrides—through which he had passed. The Dutch proceeding from Java several times met the west and north of Australia, but reported a barren wild country inhabited by barbarous, cruel, black people. Abel Tasman, in 1642 found Van Diemens Land, Tasmania, and left in disgust. In 1683 William Dampier, an English buccaneer, landed in West Australia, and the following year mapped the coast. In his report to King William he described the land as "sandy and waterless," with stunted trees, inhabited by "the miserablest

"Assuredly, I am Loren Garde. My father is Norse, a planter of the lower Mississippi valley, and my mother in her youth was the belle of Vieux Carre."

He leaned the gun against his shoulder. "Norse and French . . . such a combination ought to make you fight—and love—like the devil!"

"I fear I have had my share of fighting," I admitted, "but as for love—" I sighed because I visualized the glorious Lamartina.

"If you have come to Venezuela to fight, the ranks of Simon Bolivar are open to you, and I can promise you—" "Francisco Perez intimated much the same thing."

There was studied calculation in his survey of me. "You know Francisco Perez?"

"I have come from New Orleans with him on the Santa Lucrecia."

"He twisted a finger in his ear. 'Balm,' he said, 'a touch of the sun.' He looked at me with professional sympathy. 'Did you say the Santa Lucrecia?'"

"Exactly: would I not know the name of the ship that brought me from New Orleans?"

"Oh, sure," he laughed. "Only, the Santa Lucrecia has not been sighted. When it is sighted, I shall hear it whistle from the east, and when I hear it I shall face west and whistle, and another man a kilometer from here will send the signal along. On the Puerto Cabello road other sentinels will signal to one another, and on the Valencia road, and the road to Barcelona, and roads to Calabozo and Ocumare. A man stationed upon the heights will sight it as it enters the harbor of La Guaira, which is the port of Caracas, and in five minutes every follower of Bolivar within fifty miles shall know it, and soldiers will spring up like spirits out of the earth, for the Santa Lucrecia brings a cargo of arms and knives and ammunition sufficient for an army. And then we will take—"

"If the men of Bolivar can whistle the Santa Lucrecia into the harbor of La Guaira, my freckled patriot, or into any other port except that dreadful port of missing men, they may take the prize as the champion whistlers of the ages, for, only two nights and a day ago the deck of that unfortunate ship was the scene of mutiny, and a tropical storm came up and washed the palm of victory upon a reef. As I fell into the water I saw them working with the lifeboats. A friendly spar, and the wind and waves, carried me on to the land."

He stood, long in thought. "Then Francisco and the cargo—" "He stopped, alert, for the road gave out the sounds of approaching horsemen. I pushed my way quickly through the hedge and crouched beside him as the cavalcade came into view.

Adolfo led the van. He rode in silence, his heavy features exhibiting lines of grimness. The Senorita rode beside him. A mule's length behind them rode Polito, a voluminous bandage around his head, eyes upraised to fleecy, westward-windling clouds, and upon his lips a softly whistled tune. There was something about the boy that made one love him. Two other women, and two men—doubtless survivors of the wreck—trailed along, and a score of soldiers brought up the rear.

Now my eyes went back to the Senorita, who had come out of the storm and into my arms. I drank deeply of the beauty of her, I exulted in my dreams, and gasped at my recollections. A wild exhilaration seized me, and I came up slowly, to find myself shoulder to shoulder with the "Irishman from London," whose eyes were gleaming, whose breath was hissing through his teeth, and whose gun was rising carefully to bear upon De Fuentes. "No," I whispered, "no!" I grabbed him and, as we contended grimly and in silence for possession of the weapon, the cavalcade passed on. Then I loosed him and waited.

"What a powerful brute you are!" And then, "Dizzard," he gasped, "you poor doodle! That man is De Fuentes, aide of Morales, and a greater butcher by far than the infamous Butcher himself."

"You might have missed him," I said, "and killed the lady."

"Oh, the lady? Humph."

"Yes, the lady. Besides, Adolfo belongs to me."

He found his sombrero and pulled it down over tumbled red hair. "So Adolfo belongs to you . . . My eye!" he cried. "Yet De Fuentes went to Spain to get a bride—and I can say this much for him: He has surely picked the fairest flower in the Spanish garden!"

"It's a long way from Spain to the cathedral," I said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



MISSING!

A woman came out of a store laden with the parcels she had collected during a busy morning's shopping. She called a taxi and placed the parcels on the seats, counting them as she did so. "That makes ten," she said, with satisfaction, "and George has lost the bet he made with me that I should not arrive home with the whole of the goods I had bought."

Then she counted the lot again, and a look of doubt came into her face. "There still seems to be something missing," she said, and then, after a pause, she gasped: "I know what it is—it's baby!"

PEDESTRIAN DEFINED



Maggie—What's a pedestrian, Sadie? Sadie—Aw, a girl wot won't neck, Mag.

Experienced Sucker
Motorist—How much will it cost to have my car fixed?
Garage Man—Oh, around twenty dollars.
Motorist—All right. But I won't pay a cent over sixty dollars, so act accordingly.

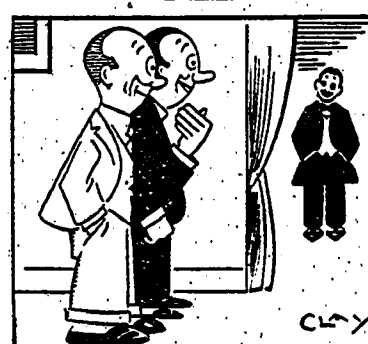
Football Stuff New
"Times certainly have changed," remarked the Thoughtful Guy.
"Yeh," said the Old-Timer, "when I was a kid we used to hear of the coach and four, but now it's the coach and eleven."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Seeing Things
"It looks like there's an Eskimo hut next to the palm tree," said the man at the movies.
"But it isn't," replied his wife, sotto voce, "it's the hat of the woman in front of us."

Moving Music
"He can't find that Sousa's hand phonograph record. Do you know what became of it?"
Trola—No! I guess somebody stole a march on us.

Fair Question
Reporter—Is it possible that you are a hundred years old tomorrow?
Crabby Gentleman—Why not, when I had to support my sisters the last seventy years?

PRINCELY TRAIT.



"He acts like a prince."

"The effect of his association with kings and queens at the card table every night."

Then the War Began
Smith—What are those holes in the wood?
Jones—Those are knot holes.
Smith—They are holes! Don't you think I know a hole when I see it?

Tuning In on Sweats
"At last I got something I want on the radio," cried the man of the house.
"What was it?" inquired the wife curiously.

"Somebody," grinned the grouchy fellow, "left a box of candy on the cabinet."

A Willing Worker
"Won't you do something for charity?"
"Sure. What do you want me to do—dance or play bridge?"

Time to Rest
"When it's afternoon here," said one weary tramp, "it's midnight in London."

"No wonder," sighed the other hobo, "I always get so sleepy this time of day."

Hospitality
Host—What a pity you have come so late. My wife has just cleared away the tea.
Son of Host—Yes, and in her hurry she nearly broke a cup.

3 GLORIOUS days VACATION in New York 10 COMPLETE

Here's the greatest value in hotel history! Choose any 3 days you wish—and come to the striking new Hotel Plymouth for a real vacation! 3 days of fun, interest, enjoyment—all for \$10 complete. INCLUDES EVERYTHING

A FINE HOTEL! Within 3 blocks of 30 theatres. Every room with bath and shower. Crackling Ice Water. Radio in Every Room. Ask your tourist agency or write direct.

HOTEL PLYMOUTH 49th St. Just off Broadway "In the center of everything"

\$10.00 PER PERSON FOR THREE DAYS VACATION IN NEW YORK AT THE NEW HOTEL PRESIDENT WHICH INCLUDES Room and Meals Sightseeing Trip of City Ticket to Roxy's Theatre Visit to Chrysler Bldg. Tower A delightful evening dining and dancing at the famous Hollywood Restaurant, featuring N.T.G. and Cabaret floor show. 400 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH AND RADIO OUR REGULAR RATES SINGLE \$2.50 UP DOUBLE \$3.50 UP "In the Heart of Times Square" WEST 48th ST. NEAR BROADWAY J. S. Suis, Mgr.

Good News!

NEW HOTEL FORREST

West 49th St. Just off B'WAY

Announces Fall Rates

\$2.50 Single \$3.50 Double

300 large, sunlit rooms each with private bath, shower, and circulating ice water. RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.

"Just Around the Corner from 50 Theatres"

Within walking distance of all places of amusement and interest GARAGE OPPOSITE HOTEL

Club Breakfast25
Special Luncheon65
Full Course Dinner . . \$1.00

All meals served in your room without extra charge

Write or wire reservations to JAMES A. FLOOD, Manager

NEW YORK'S BEST HOTEL VALUE

EL MIRADOR HOTEL

"America's Foremost Desert Resort"

Swimming and all sports under a warm winter sun that fans.

See any travel or railroad ticket agent . . . or communicate direct Write for Free, beautifully illustrated booklet

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

REAL ESTATE bond holders will receive information to their advantage and learn of income plan by writing LEONARD Chrysler Building

"Lucile is the Happiest Girl"

So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California Figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.

It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated, under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Western mother, Mrs. E. J. Stoll, Valley P. O., Nebraska, says: "My little daughter, Roma Lucile, was constipated from babyhood. I became worried about her and decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her constipation quick, and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how run-down she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's the happiest girl in the West."

Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.



U. S. ARMY BEAT US! GERMAN CHIEFS SAY

Generals Laud Doughboys as "Brave and Reckless."

Berlin.—The former heirs to the thrones of Germany, her generals and those enlisted men who opposed American troops in the world war are unanimous in their appraisal of the American soldier—"a man of superb courage and recklessness." Some add that he often lacked sufficient military training, for which America's heavy losses must be blamed; but they are practically agreed in their conviction that it was the American doughboy with his superior equipment who won the war for the allies, writes Sigrid Schultz in the Chicago Tribune.

Some of Germany's most famous generals, who stood opposite American troops, have been interviewed. Former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria was "the real scrapper" among German princes. He shares the opinion of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia and Germany.

"U. S. Troops Beat Us." "As the war progressed I was permanently worried by the thought that the United States might possibly enter the war on the side of our enemies," Rupprecht said. "American support to the allies, war material at the beginning and troops at the latter part of the struggle brought about our defeat. The American forces opposing us consisted of young, strong men trained in sports."

Another, Gen. Hans von Seeckt, former chief of staff of the Mackensen army, is also convinced that America did considerable to help win the war. General von Seeckt, commander-in-chief of the reichswehr for six years after the conflict and mentioned as Presidential candidate next spring, said:

"In the World war America created, in a relatively short time, a well-equipped army, inspired by a great spirit of attack. The fresh American troops, thrown into line at a front weakened by years of fighting, decided the fate of the war. The heavy losses suffered by the American troops were due to their great spirit of attack and their lack of war experience. As far as the American forces were able to work independently, American generalship was quite up to the mark."

Stresses Lack of Training. General von Eimann, former commander of the Third German army, stressed the lack of training which handicapped the American soldier com-

pared to men who had fought for three and one-half years. His troops fought American troops between Alsie and Meuse.

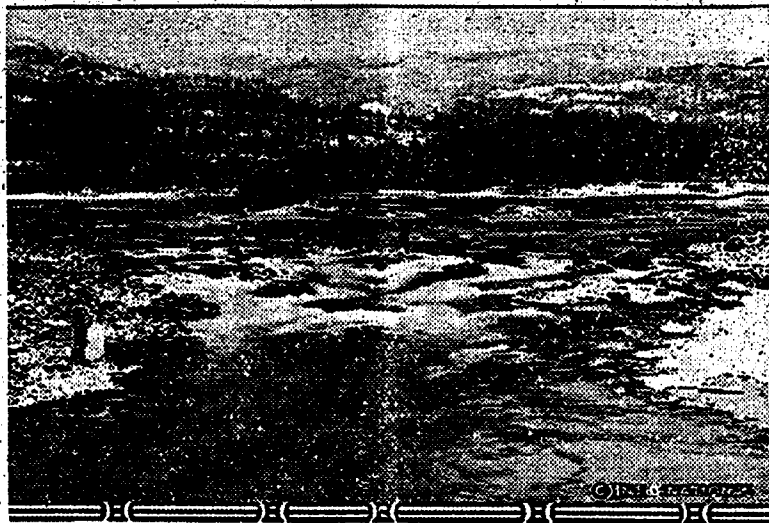
"If the war had lasted longer the Americans would have become real soldiers, and very good ones at that," he said. "Compared to our old veterans, the Americans were mere bearers of arms. What the Americans lacked in war experience they made up by great pluck and devotion to their cause."

"The Americans were great fellows, tremendously plucky—but real children in battle," said Gen. Wilhelm Heie, former commander in chief of the reichswehr.

"I saw the American Infantry advancing near Dun, Moselle. Shoulder to shoulder, wave upon wave, a sea of khaki! One wave was mowed down, and a second, third, fourth successively rushed onward over the bodies of their comrades. Ruthlessly, regardless of losses, the attack was carried forward. The moral effect of the American onslaught on our depleted and spent troops was tremendous."

"Defiant of death, the American troops did their duty," said Count von der Schulenburg, the former crown prince's chief of staff.

Where the Columbia Will Be Dammed



A vast area of arid land will be put under cultivation as a result of the two dams which Uncle Sam intends to build across the wild Columbia river, harnessing the tremendous water power that is now going to waste. One of the dams will be at Cascade Rapids (above) and the other will be about 75 miles up the river. The barriers, which will cost about \$700,000,000, will be built from the mountains on the Oregon side to the mountains on the Washington side of the river.

Flying Speed of Wild Ducks Found to Vary

Amherst, Mass.—The flying speed of different types of wild ducks varies as much as 32 miles an hour, Massachusetts State college scientists have discovered. Though wild ducks ordinarily fly at about 40 miles an hour, pintails have been clocked at 55 to 60 miles per hour, and a canvasback was found to have a top speed of 72 miles per hour.

Town Is Burned Up but Teacher Wants Her Pay

Boise, Idaho.—Here's a riddle. A school teacher signed a contract to teach school in Quartzburg, Idaho, for one year. Quartzburg was burned up, lock, stock, and barrel, by a forest fire. The teacher demanded her salary. But there were not only no Quartzburg pupils, but no Quartzburg. The Idaho attorney general is trying to find an answer.

Boston Liquor Raiders Wield Sledges on Piano

Boston.—Members of the Boston police liquor squad, whose sledge hammers heretofore have been reserved for speakeasy doors, used them on an already battered piano in one of the police stations here. The policemen decided the piano had seen its best years and that the weird sounds which emanated from it were more than their ears could stand. The liquor squad was detailed to demolish it and now the officers have a new piano.

New Machine Takes Fight Out of Bulls

Corvallis, Ore.—Designed to take the fight out of pugacious dairy bulls, a machine designed by J. J. Van Kleek, Beaverton, Ore., has won the approval of the Oregon experimental station here. The machine is equipped with a long overhead sweep operated by a motor attached to a reversible gear device. The bull is led through a half circle, turned around, led back, returned, with the operation repeated until Mr. Bull becomes completely docile.

Lost City in India Upsets Aryan Belief

London.—The old theory that civilization was brought to India by the Aryans has been upset by the accidental discovery of a lost city dating from 3000 B. C., says Sir Edward A. Gait, chairman of the Royal Society of Arts.

R. D. Banerji, of the Indian archaeological department, while exploring in the lower Indus valley, found ruins built on the site of an older settlement. A great variety of ancient remains were found, including seals with legends in an unknown pictographic script resembling those found at Susa in Persia.

Wheat Buys Tonsorial Attention in Illinois

Marion, Ill.—Three bushels of wheat paid for a haircut, shampoo and shave for Grant Cruse at a barber shop recently. The wheat was then traded by Ed. Durham, the barber, for some chickens and everybody was satisfied with the unique three-way deal. Durham has announced he is ready to give tonsorial relief to all persons having an excess amount of wheat along with an excess growth of hair or beard.

Popcorn Raising State Boasts of Bumper Crop

Washington.—Things are popping out in Iowa. That state leads the country in producing popcorn. Sac county, Iowa, raises more popcorn than any other United States county. Average acreage in this product in Iowa from 1921 to 1930 was 25,894. Nebraska ranks second. Most popcorn is grown on contract, thus making the marketing as important as the growing.

Mother of 7—Still Young



THE woman who gives her organs the right stimulant need not worry about growing old. Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels.

When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the

usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to avoid those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.

Voices From the Past

Phonographic preservation has not been altogether successful. Not all records have stood the test of time. At a recent hearing, a message recorded by Cardinal Manning could be heard clearly, a speech by H. M. Stanley and a recitation by Lord Tennyson of his "Charge of the Light

Brigade" were partially reproduced. The lady who recorded Cardinal Manning's message is still alive, and tells how, after she had explained the working of the instrument, the great ecclesiastic said to her: "Ah, young lady, if you had lived a century ago you would have been burned for a witch!"

Get this Beautiful VANITY CASE

Handsome case contains mirror, powder and puff, toothbrush, only 10 cents and a little of your time. How to get it: (1) Cut out this advertisement. (2) Write name and complete address of parent or children or young adults who have Club Five. (3) State which of above ailments each craves help. (4) Give age of child or adult. (5) Send all with 10c in stamps. All five conditions must be complied with to get the vanity case. Offer closes Apr. 30, 1932. Melrose Orthopedic Sanatorium 915 Aubert Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Fortunate Gold Seekers

Out of work and with little money, A. N. Foreward and his wife went to Auburn, Calif., from Los Angeles. They had heard about gold mining, but knew little about it. However, they set up a sluice box, had a miner show them how to pick the raw gold, and in six weeks banked dust worth

\$204. Their sluice was set up in the Last Chance mining district.

Sample Sufficient

Boxing instructor—That was what they call a half hook. Pupil (nursing his jaw)—Well, you can keep the other half.—Boston Transcript.

"INDISPENSABLE" for children

"Cod liver oil is not a 'luxury,' but an indispensable food for young children. . . . Cod liver oil should be included in the diet of all children under a year of age, and it may well be given to all young children. . . . This quotation is from the Government's pamphlet, *Emergency Food Relief and Child Health*. In Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, you have a palatable form of high-vitamin-test cod liver oil, easy for children to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J., Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

LISTEN TO THE Scott & Bowne radio program, "Advertising with Count von Luckner," on Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

States' Bear Populations

California had the biggest number of bears in national forests in 1930, having 3,984 black bears and a number of grizzly bears reported. This is as near to a definite census of bears as can be reached in this country. Alaska had 5,750 black bears and 2,800 grizzly and Alaskan brown bears.

Imaginary troubles fill the world—and no way to exercise them.

A man should have a good excuse ready before committing a mean act.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of a Disordered Kidney or Bladder Condition

HEED promptly a nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your druggist has Doan's.

Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Island Bird Sanctuary

St. Kilda, a lonely island some seven miles in circumference off the outer Hebrides, has been sold by the former owner, Sir Reginald MacLeod, to an ornithologist who wishes his identity to remain hidden. This buyer plans to keep the island in its natural state, so it may remain an ocean sanctuary for the sea birds which migrate there in great numbers. Under the terms of the proposed plan it will be possible for tourists to land and visit the huge island aviary, but no buildings will be placed on the land.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

ALBATUM 35

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestion

McKesson & Robbins

MENTHOLATUM

Keep hands in good condition for outdoor work by using Mentholum regularly. It is indispensable for cracked, sore skin, jars or rubs. 30c.

CHAPPED SKIN

Brain Model in Neon Tubes

An illuminated model of the human brain and central nerve system has been made by two physicians of Vienna, Austria. One hundred pieces of neon tube were used. The glass construction enables the showing of both exterior and interior parts, each particular section being illuminated as desired during lectures.

Useful Hobby

"Say, dad," cried the boy home from college, "I took up horseback riding, too."

"Fine," replied the father. "Now you can get a job as mounted policeman if you don't like the office."

ADVISES HEAT OF RED PEPPERS FOR RHEUMATISM

Brings Almost Instant Relief

When the intolerable pains of rheumatism or neuritis or lumbago drive you nearly mad, don't forget the marvelous heat Nature put into red peppers. For it is this penetrating heat that relieves all pain as it soothes and gets down under the skin, seeming to clear up inflammation instantly. It is this genuine red pepper's heat that is now contained in an ointment called *Rowles Red Pepper Rub*. As you rub it in you can feel relief come. There's nothing better for breaking up a dangerous chest cold, either. All druggists sell *Rowles Red Pepper Rub* in convenient jars.

RARE Opportunities for 1932

Confectionery, Delaware, rent \$15 mo.; income \$200 wk.; profit \$15; price \$1,000. Delicatessen, Staten Island; income \$375 wk.; profit \$25; price \$3,500; rent \$15 mo. Dairy & Grocery, Staten Island; rent \$115; profit \$15; income \$400 wk.; price \$2,500. Grocery, Bridgeport, Conn.; income \$700 wk.; profit \$10; price only \$1,500. Act quick. Garages & Gas Stations, Conn.; wonderful opportunity. Price \$15,000. Income \$700 wk.; profit \$150 mo. N.Y. Business Exchange, 601 5th Ave., N.Y.C.

SAVE YOURSELF WITH SA-VI-OR

It Heals It Soothes It Relieves! An instantaneous, penetrating, vaporizing rub, gives instant relief. Unequalled for Colds, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sprains, Bruises and for most aches and pains. The World's greatest home remedy. A trial will convince you! Why Suffer Any More? Send 50c NOW! Satisfaction guaranteed.

BOOLEY CHEMICAL CO. Torrington, Connecticut.

FREE GOLD. One dollar a month keeps a man prospecting for you in Arizona. Chance of Bonanza Strike. Write big. JAMES BOWSER CRUICKSHANK, Evans City, Pa.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Our successful business shows you how to build a profitable spare-time business. R. H. HOSFETTER, London, Lancaster, Pa.

You Can Make \$10 a Day, selling experience unnecessary. Write at once. The Bonington Products Co., Bonington, Vt.

Draw Up Rules for Air Flights in the Orient

Washington.—New regulations governing foreign flights in Japan and China have been passed following the Herndon-Pangborn difficulty, which led to a "minor" diplomatic issue.

The Department of Commerce has been advised that permission for flight over Japanese territory must be obtained in advance for each flight, as well as instructions outlining the route to be followed.

Instructions must also be obtained in advance for each place of landing and taking off. In China details of proposed flights must be given to the Chinese government one month in advance, and permission of the Chinese government awaited.

Besides obtaining the Chinese government's approval one month in advance, airmen desiring to fly foreign airplanes into China must also inform the ministry of foreign affairs at Nanking five days prior to entering Chinese territory.

Permission to carry arms and munitions for self-defense may be given if reasons are stated.

Milk and Orange Juice Aid Children's Weight

Sacramento, Calif.—The practice of serving milk to pupils in Sacramento elementary schools as a mid-forenoon "lunch" has been augmented to include a small bottle of pure orange juice. This new plan was included in the campaign against malnutrition of children, when experiments indicated that the gain in weight of a child taking both orange juice and milk is double that of the child that takes only one or the other of the liquids.

Britain Claims World's Fastest Combat Planes

Naval Fighting Craft Have Elaborate Equipment.

London.—Britain's aircraft carriers, "Furious" and "Courageous," now house what are claimed to be the fastest airplane fighters of any of the world's great navies.

Known as Hawker "Nimrods" these new machines fly at 200 miles an hour and climb to great heights at rocket-like speed. They are replacing obsolete craft in the fleet equipment.

Certain components in the new planes are strengthened to withstand the shocks imposed by the use of a catapult which can send a machine from stationery to 60 miles an hour in three seconds. They are land planes with wheels and no seaplane floats, but in order to protect them against the worst results of an emergency landing on water, flotation bags fill the after portion of the fuselage and flotation boxes are placed between the ribs and spars inside the wings.

They are fitted with more elaborate navigational equipment than their

predecessors and carry wireless and additional lighting equipment for the purpose of assisting the pilot to find the carrier after a flight in haze or cloud.

The "Nimrods" are powered with single Rolls-Royce "Kestrel" motors, similar in construction to the 2,300-horse power and 2,600-horse power racing engines fitted to Britain's record-breaking Schneider Trophy engines, but of only 480-horse power.

IN A TRYING POST



Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., commander of the Fourth naval district, which includes Hawaii where there has been so much disturbance owing to attacks on white women. One of his officers, Lieut. T. H. Massie, together with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and two enlisted men, are accused of killing a Hawaiian who was charged with assaulting Mrs. Massie.

Missouri Claims It Has Longest Little Town

Faucett, Mo.—Faucett is the "longest little town" in the country, it seems. The village is a block wide, and a mile long, a state highway being used as its main street. The business district is three blocks long, but residents, finding the highway convenient to use as a sidewalk, built their homes along the road.

Eighty-Acre Golf Course

Muskegon, Mich.—An 80-acre golf course is laid out on a farm owned by President Lincoln in 1800. The course has been named "The Lincoln Golf Club."

Let us Book you for a

37-day

Personally Conducted

ALL-EXPENSE TOUR OF EUROPE AND THE CONTINENT

\$395

(Montreal to Montreal, including steamer and rail fares, hotels, meals, transfers, care of baggage, etc.)

Your Choice of Five Convenient Sailings

JUNE 11th
R.M.S. "DORIC"
Returning by
R.M.S. "LAURENTIC"
Arriving Montreal
JULY 16th

JUNE 25th
R.M.S. "LAURENTIC"
Returning by
R.M.S. "DORIC"
Arriving Montreal
JULY 30th

JULY 9th
R.M.S. "DORIC"
Returning by
R.M.S. "LAURENTIC"
Arriving Montreal
AUGUST 13th

JULY 23rd
R.M.S. "LAURENTIC"
Returning by
R.M.S. "DORIC"
Arriving Montreal
AUGUST 27th

AUGUST 6th
R.M.S. "DORIC"
Returning by
R.M.S. "LAURENTIC"
Arriving Montreal
SEPTEMBER 10th

— and Four Interesting Itineraries

TOUR No. 1

Liverpool, the Shakespearian Country by motor to London, Ostend, Brussels, Amsterdam, Cologne, Rhine steamer to Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Interlaken, Montreux, Paris.

TOUR No. 2

Liverpool, Windermere and English Lakes district by motor, Glasgow, the Trossachs to Edinburgh, Newcastle, Birmingham, Stratford-on-Avon, London. A five-day motor tour through the South of England visiting the New Forest, the Isle of Wight and Bournemouth.

TOUR No. 3

A tour for those who want longer stays in large cities. It allows a week in London, a week between Ostend and Brussels and a week in Paris.

TOUR No. 4

Belfast and Northern Ireland by motor, Ayr, with motor tour through the Burns country to Glasgow and Loch Lomond. Thence to Oban via Callander and the Trossachs to Edinburgh. By motor to Keswick, Windermere and the English Lakes district; Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Windsor Castle and London.

Hundreds of our readers have wanted just such a travel opportunity. We, in co-operation with Economical Tours Inc. and the White Star Line bring it to you. See the Old Land . . . Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany. Broaden your outlook and conversational scope. Find new thrills; new adventure; at comfortable cost. Know the joy and freedom of shipboard life. De luxe voyages both ways, Tourist Class, offering heretofore unapproached luxury of service and accommodation and congenial, easy-to-meet travelling companions. Let us give you full particulars of accommodation and itineraries of these momentous tours.*

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

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**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.

Junius T. Hanchett
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The Golden Rule
IS OUR MOTTO.

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Funeral Home and all Modern Equipment.
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Day or Night.

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Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms
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Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

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. HOIT,
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

John R. Putney Estate
Undertaker

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

Funeral Parlors.
Funeral Home for All Occasions.
Day or Night promptly attended to.
For Inquiries Telephone 134, at Town Hall, Center Block and Pleasant St., Antrim, N. H.

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Land Surveying, Leveling, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.

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All Loads Insured
10 Years of Service Furniture
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Call Hillsboro 41-12

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Plastering!
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Satisfactory Work Guaranteed

P. O. Box 204, Bennington, N. H.

George B. Colby
ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Hillsboro, N. H.

House Wiring a Specialty

Keep Posted

All former residents of Antrim ask in letter home "What's the news?"

Keep In Touch

With your old home by reading the locals in this paper. Only \$2.00 for year—52 weekly visits.

An Easy Way

To tell your absent friends the news is to subscribe for The Antrim Reporter and have the paper mailed to them regularly every week.

Tell Us Items

About former town people and we will gladly publish the facts.

Hard to Overestimate Importance of Dynamo

The dynamo is a machine used for generating electric current. It would be truer to say that it pumps electric current rather than generates it, for electricity exists everywhere and the dynamo's work is to set it in motion. It is by means of the dynamo that we have current for lighting our houses, for operating our factories, and for running trains and trams.

Michael Faraday, the father of modern electricity, discovered almost by accident that whenever a current flowing from a battery through one coil of wire is started or stopped, a little spurt of current takes place in another coil of wire lying near the first, but in no way connected to it. He found, too, that currents could be set up by moving a coil through a magnetic field. This was the key invention in electricity, and the greater part of the mechanical progress made throughout the world during the last hundred years is due to it.

Today, if you want insulated wire for making a wireless set, you buy it at a nearby shop. Faraday had to cover his own wire by winding it with cotton, silk, or similar materials.

Pioneers Planted Many Trees

Pioneer farmers who settled the prairies of the Middle West were great tree planters, according to the United States forest service. Most of them came from districts in the East where they had been clearing lands for agriculture, but in the new environment of the prairies they quickly saw the need of planting trees for shelter against winter cold and summer heat. The plantings also supplied fuel, wood, poles, posts, and rough timbers.

It is estimated that farmers planted about 240,000 acres of trees in Iowa, 40,000 in Illinois, 14,000 in Ohio, 100,000 in Missouri, and lesser acreages in other central states where there were more native forests.

Not a True Spider

"Daddy-long-legs" is an arachnid of the order Phalangida, more correctly called harvestman. The members of this group of invertebrates superficially resemble the true spiders, but have a small, rounded body composed of an indistinctly jointed cephalothorax to which the broad, short abdomen consisting of six segments is joined. Most of the forms have very long, slender legs and are popularly called daddy-long-legs. They feed on small insects, do not spin webs and are perfectly harmless.

Found the Natural Way Out

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(As by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

MARY MARDEN nibbled her pencil as persistently as the young lambs nibble the first succulent grass on the hillside in spring.

Her story, the one she must get out before the end of the week, or have the wrath of the big editor down on her fair head, was going along smoothly and excitingly and Mary had great hopes for it.

As a matter of fact, she hoped it would prove one of her best. She had signed a contract to give all her stories to one very large publisher, and she wanted to produce only her best, since they appreciated her stories to such an extent as to sign her away from all other publishers.

So Mary nibbled away most of her pencil in her effort.

The telephone rang at her side. "Dad!" said Mary, started out of her splendid trend of thought. "Hello!"

"I say, Miss Marden, did you or did you not sign a contract with me to sell stories only to me?" The voice of the great editor was full of wrath. "Unless we are both out of our senses, I most certainly did," said Mary.

"Then what do you mean by giving one of the best you've ever done to Ladies' Review?"

"But I didn't!" expostulated Mary. "I never sold a story to that magazine in all my life."

"Well, there's one in today's issue signed Mary Marden. Better come along and have a chat about it. It's called 'The Rogue' and—"

"I didn't write it—it's not my story!" almost shouted Mary, "and we'll just see who's using my name."

After an interview with her publisher Mary went forthwith to the editorial office of the Ladies' Review and of the editor-in-chief demanded knowledge of the person who was writing under her own name.

"We have not met the young lady personally," said the editor, "but—as a matter of fact, Miss Marden, one cannot put a copyright on a name—perhaps the young lady also bears that title lawfully. Perhaps the best thing to do would be to write a letter, which we will be glad to forward, and arrange a meeting. Perhaps you can come to some amicable arrangement—about the name."

"You're quite right," she said. "I will just pen a note now, if you don't mind. My publisher is very wrathful—he quite raked me over the coals when he thought I had sold you a story."

"And I don't blame him—I wish we'd been the lucky firm—you've got a mighty fine pen, Miss Marden."

Pretty much nibbled, thought Mary, and wrote her note to that other Mary asking for an interview.

She had a letter back, in which the writer suggested a meeting at a small Bohemian cafe called the Blue Rat. "I will be seated at the table in the left-hand corner as you enter and will be wearing a small nosegay of a few violets and a single red rose. If you wear the same emblem we will have no difficulty in recognizing our namesakes."

Mary laughed when she read the letter. No doubt that other Mary was also a good writer—the letter suggested to her that she and the other Mary would perhaps find much in common.

Two evenings later Mary Marden sallied forth, daintily dressed in mauve and wearing the few violets and a single red rose that was to introduce her to the other Mary Marden.

Upon reaching the door of the Blue Rat she hesitated for the fraction of a second on the threshold. Some funny little sensation made her heart beat rapidly—after all, there was a real bit of adventure in what she was doing. She half-way wished she had brought some one else along.

She smiled to herself, however, and went boldly in. Seated at that table in the left-hand corner was a young man with a few violets and a single red rose in his lapel. Mary blushed hotly, but it was too late to turn back without making herself conspicuous. Besides, the very good looking young man had arisen obviously to greet her and she took her seat opposite him as if they were very old friends. Mary hoped the other guests in the restaurant did not notice anything odd about the meeting.

"I'm Mary Marden," said the young man and laughed. "I am frightfully sorry, you thought I was a lady, but I can't help that now. I've been writing under the name of Mary Marden for a good many years, out on the Far West—so what are we going to do about it?" He laughed again and Mary smiled.

"I was just surprised," she finally said softly. "My publisher was so cross with me when he saw what he supposed was one of my stories in a rival publication."

"I'll punch his head—for being cross with you," said the other Mary in a very threatening masculine voice, "but first, before we discuss what we'll do about our names in duplicate, let's order dinner—I'm hungry, aren't you?"

And even before the dinner was half finished they both came to the conclusion that collaboration in the literary world would be a very simple and natural course to follow and that the two Marys would merge into one being—also quite naturally.

WAR ON GERMS IS GREATEST BATTLE

French Scientists Praises U. S. Research Work.

Paris.—The greatest war of the ages, according to Dr. Harry Plotz, noted scientist, is that being waged between intelligent human beings and germs. Doctor Plotz has just returned here after three months in America, and in addition to being a scientist he is a well-known bacteriologist associated with the Pasteur Institute.

Specializing in infantile paralysis, smallpox, measles, etc., diseases caused by filtrable viruses, Doctor Plotz expressed great admiration for the intensity of the work in American laboratories directed toward combating these particular germs.

Doctor Dochez of Columbia, according to the French scientists, has succeeded in isolating the germ of the common cold in cultures and incubators and has proved the possibility of infecting humans with it. If the germ can be grown, which is the next step, it is very probable that an antitoxin to the ordinary cold may be developed, in the opinion of Doctor Plotz.

As yet, there seems no accounting for infantile paralysis. "We know how to take it and isolate it and infect others with it," he said, referring to the actual germ, "but we do not yet know where it comes from. And we know now that the only practicable serum is the human convalescent variety—for example, such as Governor Roosevelt of New York, a former sufferer, has given on recent occasions."

Of 4,000 cases of infantile paralysis studies this year, there was an average of about 12½ per cent fatalities in the epidemic of 1916, Doctor Plotz pointed out, explaining that approximately 80 per cent of infantile paralysis cases are to be expected in children up to ten years.

An adult, while immune to the disease, may very well infect a young child with infantile paralysis by kissing it or coughing or sneezing in its presence. He believes that such diseases are largely conveyed by the eyes, nose and mouth. "That is how I think the germ is spread," he said.

Airplane Birth Raises

New and Knotty Problems

Winnipeg, Man.—Aviation has given rise to many new problems and the latest one is not the least. This is it: If a child is born in an airplane flying between two points, where should the birth be registered? Or supposing the airplane is flying over an international boundary, how can it be said which country it was born in? The attorney general of Manitoba, W. J. Major, was confronted with this problem in a most unexpected way, for it appears Manitoba is a pioneer in airplane births. Some time ago a child was born in a plane while the mother was being rushed to a hospital at the Pas.

News of the event reached Belgium through the newspapers. Legal authorities there were designing laws to deal with just this situation. They decided to consult Manitoba, and Mr. Major has a letter from the advocate of the general court of appeals at Brussels asking what locality was given as the birthplace. He thought the mother's home would be the logical place, but wanted to make sure.

The letter calls attention to the difficulty of determining the exact political division an airplane may be in at the time of a birth in the air.

Arizona's Sheep Industry

Valued at \$10,000,000

Phoenix, Ariz.—A recent check up of the sheep business in Arizona exemplified the fact that large industries grow from humble beginnings. Arizona's first sheep were brought in from California in 1875 by John Clark. He had 3,000 head. Today the sheep and wool business, exclusive of national forest grazing right and sheep trails through the mountains, is valued at \$10,000,000.

Bedridden Pastor Gives

Sermon Over "Mike"

Wabash, Ind.—A leg fracture does not prevent Rev. E. W. Wolf, pastor of the Christian church here, from preaching to his congregation each Sunday. From a bed at his home, Rev. Mr. Wolf speaks into a radio microphone, which is attached to an amplifier in the church. Rev. Mr. Wolf was injured in a fall on a flight of steps.

Handled 500 Million

Devonport, England.—Believed to be without parallel in naval service, A. Rollin, who has just retired after 24 years' service at the Devonport dockyard, handled \$500,000,000 of public money.

Teletype Tells Man

of Daughter's Death

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The newly installed teletype system of the state police was utilized the other day to inform a father his daughter had been killed by an automobile.

The parent, William A. Dolan of Sussex County, N. J., was driving near Poughkeepsie when notified.