

# The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1932

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### By-Law for Sunday Base Ball

In accord with an act of the General Court, session of 1931, relating to the observance of the Lord's Day, we, the Selectmen of the Town of Antrim, N. H., do hereby adopt the following By-Law of the Town:

No. 1—Games of base ball may be held in the Town of Antrim on the Lord's Day not earlier than one o'clock in the afternoon.

This by-law shall take effect when approved by the legal voters of the Town at the annual Town Meeting to be held March 8, 1932, and shall remain in force until legally rescinded. Antrim, N. H., February 18, 1932.

ARCHIE M. SWETT  
JOHN THORNTON  
ALFRED G. HOLT

The above by-law has been adopted by the Selectmen to be submitted to the Voters at the annual Town Meeting. In order to be effective it must be ratified by the majority of the legal Voters, present and voting. This is the method prescribed by the Law for bringing the matter before the Citizens. This by-law is not favored by the Selectmen. It is our hope and desire that it be voted down.

### Road Construction and Maintenance an Important Subjects to All

In the detailed report of the preliminary Town Meeting last week, The Reporter did not go into the matter of the town's appropriations of the past several years for highways and bridges, but did give in the report practically all that was said and done along this line. It is the thought of many, however, who have given the matter much consideration that a reduction of at least fifteen per cent might be made without in the least affecting the efficiency or crippling to any extent the carrying on of necessary repairs and removal of snow.

Going over the past few years, it is found that in 1926 the appropriation for these items was \$7,000; 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931 it was \$8,000 each year. Previous to 1926, the amount appropriated each year was never more than that year, and in 1919 it was down to \$5,000. In the light of present conditions and needs it seems to many of our tax payers that a bit more than fifteen per cent could be made, and that not more than \$6,500 need be appropriated.

In the Manchester Union of Thursday last, an article appeared treating on aid to towns and cities in maintenance of trunk lines and state aid roads, possibly to the extent of taking over the entire maintenance cost, is what is promised in a letter sent to mayors and selectmen in New Hampshire, over the signature of Gov. John G. Winant.

Going further into this matter are the following statements: The purpose of this new form of state aid is to enable towns and cities to reduce their appropriations for purposes other than highway maintenance and thus to cut their tax rates. The financial help the state proposes to give, indeed, is contingent upon cooperation by the cities and towns in reducing appropriations.

It is not denied that such a program will necessitate in 1932 much less highway construction than last year, and a curtailment of new construction, but the opinion feels, it is understood, that municipalities' appropriations and tax rates this year are more important than increased mileage of improved highways.

In the Governor's letter are several statements of much interest at this time to tax payers all over the state, but especially are we concerned in Antrim and near home of course. Herewith are given a few of these statements:

In our statutes it is provided that those towns and cities that do not appropriate and apply for state aid construction must set aside from their general highway funds the following amounts for permanent improvements of highways: Towns having a valuation of less than \$2,000,000, one dollar on each \$1,000 of their valuation; towns of \$2,000,000 and less than \$3,000,000 valuation, 75 cents on each \$1,000; and so on.

Towns will wish to know if they must appropriate for improvement work even though not applying and appropriating for state aid construction. The answer to this question is "no," if the requirements are fulfilled in the following manner: For those towns and cities that have incurred debt for permanent highway

construction, payments on such debt constitute the fulfilling of this statute. Also, money being spent by towns in cooperation with the highway department under special legislative acts constitute permanent improvement.

In Antrim's endeavor to curtail or cut down appropriations, it is thought that between five and six thousand dollars will be about the figure; this of course will materially affect certain other sums in a healthy manner with a desired result. How would our tax payers feel if after Town Meeting is all over, we find our tax rate down to around three per cent? It can be done; shall we do it?

So critical is the situation with regard to municipal finances this year that the State Tax Commission sends out a special warning to all towns, in which it says:

"Wages, salaries and incomes from enterprise are lower. Hence the tax paying ability of our citizens is lower. Confronted with this situation it is necessary as a measure of public safety to eliminate entirely from town budgets and appropriations, during this period of distress, every item that is not absolutely essential and to reduce those items which we cannot eliminate. Individuals adjust their living costs to their income. Governments must do this also. Prices and living costs are lower. This fact will help in reducing town estimates.

"Construction programs for new highways, public buildings and new apparatus can well wait until this emergency is over. Such projects should be left out of the town budget and not appropriated for in the town meeting. Considerable tax money can be saved by omitting altogether any application for new state aid road construction. Keep in mind that such application is not compulsory, but is voluntary on the part of the town.

"The laws governing state aid to school districts are complicated. Town budget committees and selectmen do not have authority over school matters, but we recommend that they meet with the school board to consider the school budget. The State Board of Education has advised us that it stands ready to furnish school boards and town officials with the detailed information necessary to enable the school meeting to vote such appropriations which, with the state aid available, will result in the lowest net school cost to the tax payers.

"Recently so many towns and cities throughout the country have been unable to repay all their loans when due that many banks are now refusing to take such loans, because banks must keep their condition safe and liquid. Every budget committee and board of selectmen before putting in the budget an item that will require a loan should first find out if the loan can be secured and at what rate.

"Borrowing in anticipation of taxes must be authorized by major vote of town meeting; otherwise selectmen cannot legally do it (Public Laws, Chapter 42, Section 75.) If such vote is not passed it will undoubtedly be true this year that the loan cannot be secured from any source.

"On account of the difficulty of bor-

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

#### VIEW OF OUR NEWS—by Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20—During the past week, says the Reporter, the weather changed and brought snow enough to satisfy the most ardent lover of winter sports. It's just because of such things that the weather has provided the favorite topic of conversation since the dawn of the history of man. From childhood until old age, changes in the weather have held the interest of every person, regardless of the century in which he lived or of his individual station in the affairs of the world. Don't laugh at the weather fans of Antrim who gather daily to compare notes and make predictions for the future. Like as not George Washington himself cast an anxious glance at the sky the night before he took that historic boat ride across the Delaware. And you may rest assured that at least one of the fearless chaps who wre with him in the crossing assured his general that the weather would be favorable for a battle with the Hessians on the morrow.

A committee of Presbyterian ladies headed by Mrs. W. A. Nichols, announces the Reporter will serve a dinner and thus assist Antrim in its observation of the bi-centennial anniversary of the birth of the Father of His Country. Thoughtful citizens will contrast the difficulties confronting Washington with the questions perplexing public men today. When this is done, the first President looms even greater as a statesman than we would otherwise regard him. Today the values of the world are based on the American dollar. When George Washington became President the currency issued by the Continental Congress had become the symbol of worthlessness. The next time you say or hear "It isn't worth a continental," remember that the phrase refers to the value of an erstwhile American dollar. That will remind you that the first President like the latest of his successors faced some serious problems in national finance.

Having read of the Washington's Birthday program given at the Antrim school, under the direction of Miss Ruth Dunlap, I close my eyes and let my mind run back to those most important holiday events of my own school days. Streaming through the west window of

my schoolroom the late winter sun plays on the excited face of a little tow headed girl as she bravely recites her tribute to the honored Washington. No ambitions for the Presidency are in her heart for that privilege is as yet restricted to American boys. But she labors on patiently to the end of her patriotic declamation. She is not a general, just an humble soldier at another Valley Forge.

Among the correspondence unearthed by the Washington Bi-centennial Commission is a letter General Washington wrote in answer to the advertisement of a draper in a nearby city. The draper was ordered to dispatch certain of the advertised materials to Mt. Vernon and later a suit of clothing was made from them for Washington by his personal tailor. So you see, even in those early days great men had already acquired the habit of reading advertisements, thus saving themselves time and the bother of running hither and yon in search of the things they desired. The example of the draper who secured George Washington as his customer has been followed down to our own time, in which you will find the live merchants of Antrim advertising in the Reporter. They are today saving their customers time, energy and money by displaying their wares in a newspaper that in all likelihood has a circulation much larger than the colonial sheet in which a draper attracted the attention of George Washington.

When Mr. Washington found it necessary to make a trip from his Virginia estate to Philadelphia or New York, arrangements were made, no doubt, for relays of horses, in case those drawing his coach became exhausted. Wouldn't Washington have been amazed if he had heard of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lowell, Maurice Poor and Don Robinson starting for the Boston Auto Show with nary a horse? Yes, and imagine the expression that would come to his noble countenance if he saw the array of new automobiles at the exhibit! If he had to forsake his dignity and leap for safety while crossing city streets he might wonder for just a moment whether he did the right thing by his country when he started the whole thing anyway.

### Good Work at Meeting, Now Go Slow On All The Appropriations

Editor of The Reporter:

I was interested in reading your extended and clear report of the advance meeting in town hall to listen to the needs and wants of the town, which are likely to come before the tax payers at the Town Meeting March 8. Not having before this meeting the Town Warrant it was somewhat difficult to consider matters as they would come before the voters on this great day in the transaction of the Town's business. However, I believe much good was accomplished in holding this meeting and some may be better prepared now to meet the situation than they otherwise would have been. Along this line, I think the suggestion of the State Tax Commission that a budget committee be appointed in Town Meeting to consider during the year the various needs of the Town, and report at Town meeting, a good one. This plan has been followed in former years, if I mistake not, and as far as I ever knew was a success, but for some reason of which I never was informed, it was

discontinued; probably for the reason that our tax payers and voters were equal to meeting conditions without advance consideration by any committee. Well, I think the recommendation a good one, and I hope to see such a committee appointed in Antrim's Town Meeting coming March 8.

I want to only touch on the new sidewalk proposition. In view of the fact that certain sections of cement walks were built the past year, it may be that there are not quite as many interested in new walks this year; anyway, it is wise at this time to lay off for a year (but let one year be enough) and in this way drop a \$2,000 appropriation.

In reading the report, I was pleased to learn that several thousand dollars could be lopped off from our appropriations of last year without affecting to any great extent the work in any department. Occasionally this can be done and efficiency may not be greatly disturbed, but to continue to do it and some things are

Continued on page five

M. E. DANIELS  
Registered Druggist  
Antrim, New Hampshire

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Al Smith Willing to Accept Presidential Nomination Again—Developments in Shanghai War—Disarmament Plans Submitted to Conference.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SHOULD the Democratic party, as represented by the national convention in Chicago, so desire, Alfred E. Smith is willing to be again its candidate for the Presidency. That was the statement put out by the former governor of New York and for a few days its reverberations drowned out the roar of Japan's guns at Shanghai in this country.



Declaring that he owed it to his friends to make clear his position, Mr. Smith's statement continued: "If the Democratic national convention after careful consideration should decide that it wants me to lead, I will make the fight; but I will not make a pre-convention campaign to secure the support of delegates."

"By action of the Democratic national convention of 1928 I am the leader of my party in the nation. With a full sense of the responsibility thereby imposed I shall not in advance of the convention either support or oppose the candidacy of any aspirant for the nomination."

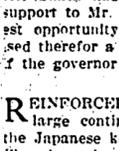
To the reporters the ex-governor said: "I don't know how I can stop anybody who wants to do anything for me. No, I won't stop them. That would be biting off more than I could chew."

Political wisecracks immediately assume that Mr. Smith's statement meant he had joined the "stop Roosevelt" movement; that the New York delegation would be split up; that the nomination of the present governor of the Empire state would be difficult to bring about, if not impossible, and that there would be a deadlock in the convention comparable to that in the Democratic national gathering in New York city nearly eight years ago.

Supporters of Mr. Roosevelt refused to be discouraged and began to redouble their efforts. Republican leaders expressed their quiet delight in the situation, believing it enhanced the chances of success for their party in November.

Then came a new development that left the prophets all up in the air. Mr. Smith made an unannounced friendly call on Governor Roosevelt in Albany—the first in a long time—and after he left the governor emerged all smiles, declining to say anything about the conversation that had been held. The guessers then guessed that Mr. Smith had agreed to throw his support to Mr. Roosevelt at the earliest opportunity and had been promised therefor a position in the cabinet if the governor becomes President.

REINFORCED by the arrival of a large contingent of army troops, the Japanese kept up their attack on Chapel, native quarter of Shanghai, and the Woosung forts and village. But the Chinese defending forces also were strengthened and their resistance was surprising to neutral observers. They refused to be driven from Chapel, though it was a region of battered ruins; and the garrison of the Woosung forts held out under an almost continuous rain of shells that smashed against their mud walls and blew up their ammunition stores.



The apparent object of the Japanese was to silence the forts and land troops there for an advance on Shanghai from the north. But for the time this was prevented by Chinese artillery and machine gun nests and barbed wire entanglements.

Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the new commandant of the Japanese naval forces in the Shanghai area, arrived at the scene of conflict and talked diplomatically of his intention to "prevent further trouble and settle the matters as quickly as possible in co-operation with the representatives of other countries."

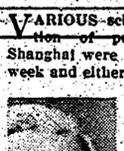
Another Japanese admiral, Shimada, explained that the failure of the Japanese forces to occupy Chapel and Woosung was due to a desire to keep the Japanese casualties down to a minimum.

Shells from the Chapel battle area frequently fell in the international settlement, and protests of the powers were unavailing, as usual. The American Thirty-first regiment went on duty patrolling a part of Shanghai.

EVENTS in Japan showed there was not complete unanimity concerning the government's policy. Twenty-five students at the Imperial university in Tokyo were arrested for participating in a demonstration in which handbills were distributed urging the people to "stop this imperialistic war!" The demonstration was believed to be the first protest against the military operations in China since the Manchurian campaign began.

Junnosuke Inouye, financier, liberal statesman and leader of the Minseitō (opposition) party's campaign for the general election, February 20, was assassinated by a youth indirectly connected with the reactionary "patriotic" elements responsible for most of the recent political murders.

VARIOUS schemes for the restoration of peaceful conditions in Shanghai were put forward during the week and either discarded or taken under consideration. Dr. W. W. Yen again appealed to the council of the League of Nations to check Japan and received a scolding from the President of the council, Joseph Paul-Boncour, because he had not strictly observed the rules laid down for complainants. Said the Frenchman: "I would like to remind the delegate from China that the statement he has made does not replace the full statement of his case with all the relevant facts and paper which are required under article XV of the covenant, the article under which he himself appealed to the council."



Yen submitted quietly to the rebuke, but Doctor Liu, Chinese minister to Berlin, jumped up angrily. "You other powers are siding with Japan," he cried, "because you are afraid of being kicked out yourself. You want your share of the trade. If you don't be careful, you'll be kicked out, all of you, into the sea."

PROGRESSIVES in the senate tried to prevent the confirmation of Ira M. Ornburn, Democrat, of Connecticut, as a member of the tariff commission. Norris led the attack and after a sharp interchange between him and Moses the senate went into executive session to discuss charges against Ornburn's fitness. The progressives then were routed, the appointment being confirmed by a vote of 70 to 9.

President Hoover sent to the senate his appointment of Joseph C. Grew to be ambassador to Japan. It is expected Mr. Grew will go to Tokyo in a few weeks, for Ambassador Forbes has desired to retire for several months.

REPRESENTATIVE CRISP of Georgia, acting chairman of the house ways and means committee, says revised estimates by the Treasury department show the new tax bill now under consideration must raise a total of \$1,241,000,000 in additional revenue if the budget is to be balanced by the end of the fiscal year 1933.

As a result the committee expects to find it necessary to broaden the tax base to a far greater degree than had heretofore been contemplated. The imposition of a general sales tax of some sort is considered well within the realm of possibilities.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S campaign to put an end to the hoarding of money in the United States as an effective means for the restoration of confidence and prosperity is now under way with Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, as its director. Groundwork for the movement was laid at a conference of 69 civic leaders. They pledged the support of 20,000,000 members of organizations they represented.

Citizens willing to put "stacker dollars" to work are urged by the treasury and Reconstruction Finance corporation officials to invest in life insurance and trust funds. Federal reserve and high administration officials also have suggested the transfer of hoarded money to postal savings accounts and government bonds.

These types of investment are considered safe and certain. No money has been lost in postal savings or government bonds, and insurance, according to one treasury official, "offers a safe investment over a long period with attractive returns."

In 1930 \$107,948,278.000 was invested in the United States in insurance. None of this money, according to a careful check, has been lost.

ONE of the country's most sensational murder cases came to a close when a jury in Phoenix, Ariz., brought in a verdict of guilty against Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, accused of killing, dismembering and shipping in trucks her friends, Mrs. Le Roi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson. The jury fixed the woman's punishment at death. Mrs. Judd's only defense was a plea of insanity, and this the jurors disregarded.

UPRISINGS along the Indian frontier and in Kashmir have become so threatening that, as a friendly gesture toward Great Britain, orders have been issued for the mobilization of the Turkish army. Also, the army of Persia was mobilized, the Persian minister at Kabul explaining that a tribal combination against England was imminent and that Afghanistan might be jockeyed into it.

EDGAR WALLACE, British author of some 300 novels and plays, most of them mystery thrillers, died in Hollywood, Calif., of pneumonia after two weeks' illness. Mr. Wallace was perhaps the most prolific writer of the time and nearly all his books and plays were successes.

ANOTHER unit in the administration's economic program was brought forward when, at the instance of President Hoover, a bill was introduced in both senate and house to revise the fundamental portions of the federal reserve act with a view to increasing the amount of money in circulation, thereby stimulating credit, forcing down the value of the dollar and sending up commodity prices.

Leaders of both parties had given the measure their approval and it was introduced by Senator Glass and Representative Steagall, both Democrats.

The bill, it was explained, may be expected to accomplish the following results: It makes a \$2,500,000,000 increase in currency theoretically possible; it may release close to a billion dollars of the federal reserve system's "free gold" for use as the basis of new credit; it will make eligible for rediscount billions of dollars in paper not eligible under present regulations.

PIUS XI who had just celebrated the tenth anniversary of his elevation to the papal throne, received on Thursday his first visit from Premier Mussolini. The day was chosen because it was the third anniversary of the signing of the Lateran treaty and concordat, and nominally the Duce called to thank the pope for the award of knighthood of the Golden Spur which made Mussolini a defender of the Catholic faith.

The interview between these two strong men, who really admire each other, took place in the pope's private library and was behind closed doors. But the premier, in full uniform, was received at the Vatican with all the pomp usually accorded to visiting royalty. Accompanied by his chief ministers, he was greeted by the governor of Vatican City and the councillor general after passing through the streets of the papal city which were cleared of all but the Swiss guards.

THE Great Wall of China, in the shadow of which fighting between Chinese "bandits" and Japanese soldiers recently has taken place, is one of the greatest engineering feats of mankind. The barrier, beginning at Shanhaiwan on the Gulf of Chihli, stretches in a snakelike source far into Mongolia.

If transferred to a map of the United States and its eastern end placed at Philadelphia, the wall and its spurs would penetrate the border of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas.

According to astronomers, the wall is the only work of man's hand which would be visible to the human eye from the moon. Some idea of the size of its stupendous construction may be gained from the calculation that if the materials of which it was built were used to encircle the globe at the equator, they would be sufficient to form a barrier eight feet high and three feet thick. There are more brick and stone in the Great Wall than in all the buildings in the United Kingdom.

Historians class this mighty rampart as the "Eighth Wonder of the World"; and not the least wonderful part about it is that it has survived all the others save one, the Great Pyramid of Kufu at Gizeh.

The Great Wall of China differed from other famous wonders of the world in that it served a utilitarian purpose, whereas most of the others were all "preposterous edifices of exaggerated hugeness, of dazzling and ruinous luxury." It had a mighty purpose, serving as a barrier to keep the barbarians of the North from overrunning China, whose fertile plains invited them.

The idea was not ridiculous in an era when bows and arrows and twisted pikes were the weapons of invaders. Then earth and stone were real deterrents (for artillery was unknown) against armies that were simply cavalry hordes.

Was Completed in 204 B. C. Walls dividing rival feudal kingdoms or protecting them from foreign enemies are mentioned in the Chinese chronicles as early as the Fifth century before Christ, and it is probable that portions of these previously built walls, of which vague vestiges are still traceable in some parts of Chihli and Shantung provinces, were utilized by Chin Shih Huang Ti (contemporary of Hannibal), who extended and linked them together when he built his "Long Rampart," stretching from Shanhaiwan, on the sea coast, to Minchow, in distant Kansu, in order to protect himself and his empire from the Huns, whom he so long unsuccessfully tried to overcome in the field.

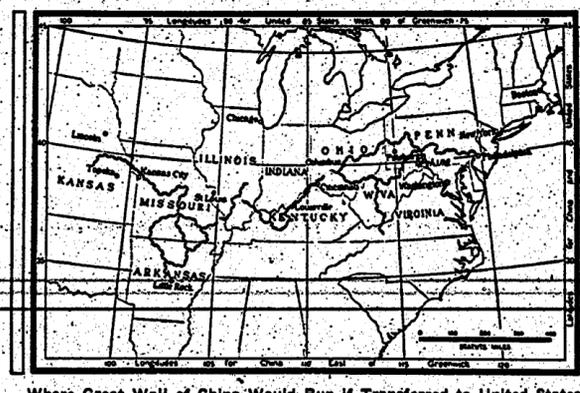
Began in 219 B. C., the barrier was completed in 204 B. C. Thus it was fifteen years in building, seven of which were after the mighty emperor's death. To him alone, however, is due the conception of a work probably unequalled in any land or by any people for the amount of human labor bestowed upon it. Three hundred thousand troops, besides prisoners of war and all the criminals in the land, including many dishonest officials, were impressed for the work.

How these unskilled laborers accomplished their task with the primitive means at their disposal, how they overcame the physical difficulties imposed on them by the steep slopes of the high mountain ranges, remains a marvel to this day.

As for the cost of the wall, no figures have been preserved. A weaker man might well have hesitated to plan an undertaking which, though popular in the main as a defensive measure, entailed great suffering on the people. But Chin Shih Huang Ti was one of the strongest and most remarkable characters in Chinese history, or, in any history—a powerful and romantic figure, who left behind him an example of personal activity unequalled among Oriental sovereigns. Chin Shih Huang Ti was, furthermore, the autocrat who united China by subjugating a group of warring states from 246 to 210 B. C.

He Made the Emperor Supreme. He established two principles of government destined to endure in his native land for thousands of years—the supremacy of an emperor and the non-employment of officials in their native provinces. The impression he made on following ages was great and lasting.

# Great Wall of China



Where Great Wall of China Would Run if Transferred to United States.

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

With his "high-pointed nose, slit eyes, pigeon breast, wolf voice, tiger heart, and stony, graceless, cringing character," as native historians portray him, Chin Shih Huang Ti was the classical type of a Chinese military leader.

Yet he was not a great soldier himself, but simply a great fisher of men, to whose genius in choosing able lieutenants was due the first standing army in China, an army of several hundred thousand men, which he raised, equipped and maintained in a peace-loving country to defend his Great Wall.

Wonderful stories and legends, of course, still find their place in the minds of men about Chin Shih Huang Ti and the Great Wall. The prettiest is, perhaps, the story of how his magic white horse was supposed to have marked out the line of the barrier.

The animal was allowed to wander freely, and wherever it went the builders followed, up hill and down dale, where no horse but a "magic horse" could find a foothold.

"At one point," so runs the legend, "the workmen could not keep up with the creature, so they called a halt to drink their tea."

"Meanwhile a dry fog (probably one of the blinding dust storms common in those latitudes) blew up, until they could neither see the horse nor its footprints; but after tea they continued in the same line for ten miles."

"Not seeing the horse yet, they became suspicious and sent one of their number up a hill to look out. He spied the animal far away to the southwest, heading in quite a different direction. So the workmen abandoned the last stretch, returned to their camp, and built a new wall of forty li (the Chinese li is roughly a third of an English mile), which still remains to prove this story."

Legend Accounts for Fast Work. Another legend describes how "a compassionate God in heaven looking down and moved to pity by the sufferings of the builders, many of whom had been killed and entombed in the wall because they could not get their work done fast enough, presented each toiler with a magic thread, bidding him tie it around his wrist."

"This gave the workmen abnormal strength and they were able to satisfy the king."

"When, to his amazement, the king saw how fast and how well his people worked, he inquired the cause and found out about the magic threads. Then he seized them all and made a lash for his magic whip, which thereafter was able to work miracles, removing mountains at the pleasure of the sovereign and causing the Yellow river to stand still for the passage of his wall."

Despite the time and labor expended upon it, Chin Shih Huang Ti's mud barrier, with the watchtowers where he quartered his garrison, soon crumbled away. There was apparently so little left of it by the Sixth century, A. D., that the Tungusic Wei and Tsi dynasties, who ruled over North China from 386 to 577 A. D., spoke of building, not of rebuilding, the Great Wall.

When the Chinese dynasty of the Ming (1368 to 1644 A. D.) ousted the descendants of Genghis Khan from the Dragon throne, the Great Wall again assumed much importance. During the 276 years that they ruled the country they had to defend their empire against the northern Barbarians.

The wall was therefore vital to their safety, and Chinese historians of that era describe in great detail how they repaired it along its entire length, from Shanhaiwan to Chiasukwan fortress, on the frontier between Kansu province and Sin-Kiang (eastern Turkestan), adding new loops to strengthen it from 1470 to 1592 A. D.

It was, in fact, under the Ming that the defenses of the Great Wall were most fully developed, with more than 20,000 towers, which were practically a chain of small fortresses, and over 10,000 signal beacons.

Almost every reign saw new defense works erected. Sometimes, as under Cheng Tung (1425 to 1455 A. D.), these were ineffective, since his successor, the unlucky Ching Tai (1450 to 1457 A. D.), suffered an invasion of his provinces. Under Cheng Hua (1485 to 1498 A. D.) a general reported that "to guard 300 miles he had 25 camps, but each contained only from 100 li to 200 men, and that one man could not guard 200 yards of frontier night and day."

# COLDS

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours... what a glorious relief! These good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a "counter-irritant" because it gets action and is not just a salve. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. To Mothers! Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



## Sights of London That Linger in the Memory

Perhaps there is no city in the world about which more books have been written than London. There are a thousand Londons—those found in Limehouse, Rotten row, Bloomsbury, Chelsea, Petticoat lane, the Strand, West end, Leicester square, Whitechapel—one could go on endlessly, just writing the names of the streets and neighborhoods in London that have been made famous by an army of poets and novelists.

But merely because London is so vast, endless and varied, only the outstanding sights of that fascinating city can be described in these short articles.

There are, for instance, the Whitehall Horse Guards. The ceremony of mounting the guard, which takes place every morning in front of this historic old place, never fails to attract a crowd. The moment the new mounted soldiers in their brightly colored uniforms relieve their fellows and get into position they are like men of stone, and their horses seem to be also of stone—neither ever seems to move to the slightest degree.

Only specially privileged persons are permitted to drive through the gateway and arch. Beyond there lies the Horse Guards' parade, where every year, on the king's birthday, the magnificent military spectacle, "Trooping the Colors," is performed before his majesty.

And yet, as interesting as are Whitehall and the other famous sights such as the National gallery with its scores of masterpieces of art, the unmatchable British museum, Big Ben, the houses of parliament and Buckingham palace, none of them are the London you remember after you have left her vast midst.

STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH DAROL Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains. MCKESSON & ROBBINS Quality Since 1833

By-Buy Wife—Darling, I've just been down that lovely little by-street. Husband (gloomily)—What have you bought?—Passing Show.

Now for the Instructions "How do I open this tin?" "You will find the instructions inside, madam."—PEARSONS.

Because you know the real facts, is not always a reason why you should butt in and spoil the talk.

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

COUNTRY STORE WITH POSTOFFICE long established, full of interesting well-combed, selling groceries, candy, tobacco, dry goods, hardware, etc., 2 1/2-story building with 4-room apartment for every thing, land, building stock and fixtures, only \$4,000. Terms: Best of reason for selling an exceptional opportunity. CHARLES RICE 30 Pine Street - Fenwick, N. H.

America's Oldest Radio School RCA Television, aviation radio, broadcasting, sound, picture equipment, servicing, coaching. Day and evening classes at school or home study. Catalog. RCA INSTITUTES, INC. Dept. W, 500 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Come to Beautiful Connecticut! We have for sale farms, summer places, tea rooms, gas stations, an important farm. GRAVES & COULT, Willimantic, Conn. Representing for This Territory Wanted to sell and distribute the entire line of products. J. O. Branning Co., Lakewood, O.

WANTED AT ONCE Agents make big money. Solid gold diamond rings. Send for sample \$1. Ewa Africa Importing Co., Port Richmond, N.Y.

# Rhine Fortress Is Weakening

Washington, D. C.—Ehrenbreitstein, frowning fortress on the east bank of the Rhine opposite Koblenz, is weakening. Enemy guns have often shaken the lofty fortress but this time nature is making the attack. Recently huge boulders have loosened from its foundations, leveling vineyards in their path to the highway which they blocked below.

"It is nearly 400 feet to the crest of the rock on which Ehrenbreitstein fortress is perched," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The north, east and west sides of the rocks are cliffs so precipitous that the fortress is almost unapproachable from these directions. The south side, though it has a winding roadway, also is not easily accessible."

## Stars and Stripes Once Flew From Its Ramparts.

"Perhaps few spots in the Rhine valley offer more magnificent panoramas. Above and below Koblenz the Rhine shore line is dotted with quaint villages that resemble pearls strung on a silver string. Their steep backyards are well-kept vineyards that give the river banks the appearance of having recently been combed by a coarse instrument. Topping many rocky summits above the vineyards are castles—some occupied and some in ruins—which once echoed the voices of the great and near great of Europe in celebration of historic events."

"Although the Rhine flows between Koblenz and Ehrenbreitstein, the traveler views the town from such height that it appears almost at its immediate base. Three bridges, one of which is of the pontoon type, span the Rhine at Koblenz.

Old Koblenz is hidden.

The city is snugly built between the Moselle and Rhine rivers with a colossal statue of William I mounted on a massive stone foundation, marking the point where the two rivers meet. From the statue to the end of the city along the Rhine shore, there is a continuous promenade, canopied with shade trees and here and there studded with small flower-filled parks. The land side of the promenade is flanked with villas set in gardens, and quaint eating places, including outdoor cafes. There, while the traveler sips the finest of Rhine wines, he may watch Koblenz stroll at his elbow and the commercial parade on the river beyond.

"What does Koblenz do for a living and what happened to the town that was here 2,700 years ago, are questions visitors ask. One observes

few old buildings. There are no sooty smokestacks to mar the skyline punctuated by graceful spires of churches. The quay on the Rhine is clean and devoid of cargo, and warehouses are conspicuously absent from view.

"These questions are not answered until one penetrates the modern city and finds oneself in a small district on the banks of the Moselle beyond the echo of the Rhine. Here commercial Koblenz is abustle. Barges come and go from the quays, the near-by streets rumble under the pounding steel rims of heavy cart wheels drowning out the noises emanating from piano, paper and dye factories and chemical laboratories. This is commercial Koblenz and ancient Koblenz. Its winding streets and buildings, though not 2,700 years old, have watched the progress of several centuries."

## GAMBLING

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Emeritus Dean of Men,  
University of Illinois.



It is wrong to gamble; most people concede, even those mature people

who indulge in the pastime themselves. Kayser, who has been caught in a gambling escapade, asks me to explain to him that the practice is contrary to law. There are many things, he points out to me, that the law forbids that are not in themselves wrong, but are taboo because of other considerations.

Kayser is quite familiar with the ten commandments—the eleven, in fact—and he cannot see that gambling in any way violates the commands laid down in these.

Why is gambling wrong if the men concerned in the sport are willing to take the consequences of their wagers? Well, for one reason, there is seldom an unattached being whose actions concern only himself. Parsons, for instance, who could with difficulty keep himself from the habit, was a young married man with a child as well as his wife to support. He was not risking his own interests alone when he bet upon games or took a hand at poker or played the stock market. He was risking their interests and doing it, too, without their consent. It isn't quite playing the game squarely to do so.

McMasters was talking to a young friend of mine not long ago upon this subject. McMasters is not a young man any more. He has seen a good deal of the world; he has met all sorts of people, and his experiences have been varied. He has seen gambling from the standpoint of the on-looker and from the standpoint of a rather skillful manipulator of the cards.

"I wouldn't gamble, son," he said, "for this reason. If you lose, you usually can't afford it, and if you win you have money for which you have given no return, and money of that sort gives you little pleasure. Isn't worth much. It is only the things that you pay full value for that really gives you any real pleasure."

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union)

to Wilson, are studied during the college year. Through the activities of these men, each one selected as typical of his period, the students absorb a background knowledge of the various phases of their nation's history—its political, economic and social development.

This biographical approach serves to make history something alive and understandable, rather than a batch of facts to memorize, Doctor Hesselstine finds.

Honey kept in a refrigerator tends to granulate; a warm dry storage place is more satisfactory.

## Foreign Made Chairs Irk Mrs. Kahn



When Congressman Florence Kahn of California discovered that this and other chairs being used in the house of representatives restaurant were manufactured in Czechoslovakia, she was much angered. So much so, that she immediately introduced a bill providing that all government supplies shall be products of American labor.

## Execution in 1825 Is Recalled by Old Arms

### Sword and Rifle Are Treasured by Ohio Man.

New Philadelphia, Ohio.—Destruction and retribution frequently go hand in hand, just as do cause and effect, supply and demand, etc., but not often do you see their actual weapons lying side by side.

At Schoenbrunn Memorial park, just southeast of here, are the two weapons, a rifle and a sword.

Behind the two instruments of oblivion is the story of the only legal hanging in Tuscarawas county, which was attended in grand style by the militia and 5,000 citizens of this vicinity, who turned out for the event.

In 1825 a young mail carrier named Cartwell was shot while traveling a lonely wooded trail, bound from Westchester to Coshocton.

A hunter named Johnson heard the rifle crack, and, hurrying through the brush, found Cartwell dead and the mail bag rifled.

He immediately gave the alarm, and was surprised most unpleasantly when he found himself arrested on circumstantial evidence and brought to Tuscarawas county jail, in New Philadelphia. Here he was charged with the murder.

Footprints of a man on the scene, however, did not coincide with Johnson's tracks, and, in accordance with a suggestion from the accused man, the entire male population was ordered to assemble on a certain day ostensibly to have their feet examined.

Johnson hoped by this method to identify the man whom he remembered having seen emerging stealthily out of the woods the day of the murder and whom he then had taken for another hunter.

After scanning many faces Johnson suddenly pointed to John Funston, exclaiming, "That is the man!"

"You are a liar," Funston answered, but even as he spoke sweat gathered on his brow, his lips trembled and his face paled. Johnson was released.

Later, after Funston was tried and convicted, he broke down and admitted the fowling piece found near the mail carrier's body was his.

A gallows immediately was erected along the intersection of West High and Tuscarawas avenues, Postboy, a station on the Cleveland-Marietta railroad between Newcomerstown and Cambridge, now marks the site.

Spring Ensemble

This modish spring ensemble is composed of a gown of bright blue wool with trimming of blue and white stripes. The scarf, looped in front, is stitched tightly to the bodice and the deep cuffs reveal the flare that is now in such popular favor. The hat is a matching felt. Patent leather pumps set off the chic costume.

Turkey in History

The confines of Turkey, or the Ottoman empire, have changed many times. It has for centuries included country that is in Europe as well as Asia, and at times has extended into Africa.

Jackson V. Scholtz, track luminary in the 1920, 1924 and 1928 Olympics, has stepped out of the athletic obscurity into which he had retired, in an endeavor to win a berth on this year's United States Olympic team. Scholtz, who has been acclaimed the greatest 200-meter runner in the history of the track, is now practicing daily at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

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Triumph for Age

Beauty competitions seldom end in such a way as one in Paris, to find the loveliest pair of eyes. The entrants were all dressed alike, in wide-hooded cloaks that covered all the body except the eyes. Finally one pair were so outstanding the judges immediately decided. The process of removing the disguise caused a murmur of surprise through the audience. The "loveliest eyes in Paris" belonged to an old woman of seventy!

If you don't get what you want here's hoping you'll want what you get.

Hero worship is too often but another name for self-esteem.

END CHEST COLDS QUICK WITH GOOD RED PEPPER HEAT

Relieves Almost Instantly

When noisy breathing and sharp pain in chest, dry cough or washed out feeling broadcast the presence of a chest cold, just try this safe and sure remedy that relieves chest colds and aches and pains of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago almost instantly. It is the penetrating, healing heat of red peppers. Now this genuine red pepper heat is contained in an ointment you simply rub on to get relief in less than 3 minutes. It is Row's Red Pepper Rub. No blister, nor burn nor harm. It does bring the relief you want. Get a small jar from your druggist.

# PAIN

HEADACHES  
NEURITIS  
NEURALGIA, COLDS

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate!

There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it.

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.



SAFE

## Peculiar Belief About

### Monstrosities in Erin

It is affirmed that one does not have to go to equatorial Africa to hunt mysterious lake-dwelling monsters—such monstrosities are talked of in Ireland, an Armingh correspondent writes: "I know nothing of Central Africa, but I know Ireland very well, and there I have encountered the belief in monsters, which are usually described as snakes of enormous size, living in the depths of lakes in various remote places of the island. It is a curious belief, because there are, as is well known, no snakes in Ireland. In the wild western parts of the country, from north to south, this belief exists. The dwelling place of the monster is usually some small, dark, mountain lake, lying under overhanging cliffs, and far from human dwellings. One such I can mention by name. It is known as the Hag's lake, and is in a wild spot called the Hag's gien, lying under the crags of Carrantal, in Kerry, on the northern side of that mountain. A youth who lived in the poor hamlet nearest to this spot assured me that the great 'serpent' which lived in that lake was well known to exist. I asked him if he had seen it. He said, 'No,' but his grandmother had seen it very early one morning when she was out on the mountain looking for a beast which had strayed. 'We don't go near the lake in the dark,' he added."

## Stiff, Aching, Sore!

Get quick relief this simple way

Here's the way to relieve painful lumbago without blistering or burning. Rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Quickly it draws out inflammation and pain. Wonderful relief comes... in a minute! St. Jacobs Oil is just the remedy for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Backache, Neuralgia and sore, swollen joints. Get a small bottle from your druggist.

Triumph for Age

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## Father Sage Says:

There is the same difference between a politician and a statesman that there is between a hireling and a good shepherd.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

WOMEN OF SOUTHERN SPAIN EAT MUD PIES FOR THEIR COMPLEXIONS

THE LADYBIRD IS NOT A BIRD—AND THEY'RE NOT ALL LADIES—

COW—owned by Harvey Firestone—GAVE TO QUARTS OF MILK IN ONE DAY!

—Akron, Ohio—

JACK BRITTON—LOST AND REGAINED THE WELTERWEIGHT TITLE IN THE SAME YEAR

## POTPOURRI

The Eskimos

While no one knows precisely their origin, many of their features, legends and language indicate that the Eskimos are a primitive American race related to the Indian. The name "Eskimo" means eaters of raw flesh, but they term themselves "Inuit," meaning "people." Although scattered over Alaska, Labrador, Greenland, and Arctic islands, all speak the same language.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Painless Way to Study History Quite Popular

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Dr. William B. Hesselstine has developed a "painless" method of teaching American history.

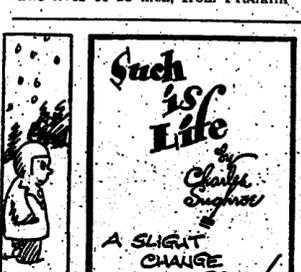
For three years now the youthful head of the University of Chattanooga history department has offered a biography course as introductory to the study of the history of these United States. He calls it "representative Americans." The class is filled to capacity each semester.

Members of the "representative Americans" class read biographies and listen to lectures on the lives of typical Americans instead of forcing themselves through the usual admittedly tedious study of a textbook, with its confusion of dates, wars and facts. The lives of 18 men, from Franklin

## GABBY GERTIE



"It isn't necessary to speak French in Paris—one just points at the label."



# C. F. Butterfield

My Assortment of

## Gents' Furnishings Boots, Shoes, Rubbers

Is Complete and Priced Right

Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Sodas  
Daily Papers and Magazines

## Watch Your Step!

We have just spent much time in the Furniture Market. Conditions during the past few months have led some factories to skimp their product in both material and labor.

We have made selections in all lines with more than the usual care.

For Fifty Years we have continued to give the people in this vicinity the best their money would buy, and always good value for every dollar. We sure could not have continued to sell goods to the same people and to their children if we had not delivered satisfactory merchandise at a satisfactory price

We shall continue to act on the old line that

It Has To Be The Best In Its  
Class To Be In Our Store!

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  
Hazard

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

H. W. ELDRIDGE Agent.

Antrim.

### The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER  
E. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1932

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

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

Ordinary 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

Political Advertising

Political Advertising

### FOR SELECTMAN

Having been requested to do so by a number of Citizens (both last year and this), I have decided to submit my name for nomination for the office of Selectman at the coming Caucus.

HUGH M. GRAHAM.

### FOR ROAD AGENT

I desire to make this public announcement that I am a Candidate for Road Agent, and solicit your support at the coming Caucus at the Town Hall.

GUY O. HOLLIS.

Coming! "Chintz Cottage," sponsored by the Woman's Club, at the Antrim town hall.

It looked good to see some flags flying on Monday, in honor of the Father of his country.

Mrs. Bernice Whittemore is in this village, where she formerly resided, visiting among friends.

Miss Roanna Robinson spent a couple days the past week with her mother, Mrs. L. G. Robinson.

Miss Pauline Whitney is at her home here for the holiday vacation, from teaching at Hampton.

Miss Lillian Armstrong, of Somerville, Mass., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warren.

A number of our people went to Wilton, to attend its winter carnival, at some time while it was being held.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Vose and son, William, of Watertown, Mass., were in town for the week-end and holiday.

Miss Charlotte E. Balch has been spending a few days in Gardner, Mass., in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Williams.

The Republicans will caucus at the town hall on Monday evening, February 29, at 8 o'clock, to nominate candidates to be supported at Town Meeting.

A large congregation attended the union Sunday evening service, at the Presbyterian church, to listen to a very able address on George Washington, by Rev. C. F. Hill-Crathern, of Bedford, this state.

Carter June, owned by Fred L. Proctor, of Antrim, and a veteran of the sea paths, staged a wonderful exhibition at Turkey Pond speedway, in Concord, on Monday, in Class B, winning in three straight heats. Time: 29, 29, 31.

There were a party of some twenty young people from Boston and vicinity who spent the week-end and holiday at Maplehurst Inn. This Washington Birthday holiday is getting to be each year more and more of a popular "sport" recess into the country, and the city folks appear to have a great time up in the hills of old New Hampshire.

Friends here of Walter A. Rogers, of Antrim and Keene, who has been employed more or less at Maplehurst Inn during the past two or three years, will be pleased to learn that he is now private secretary to Rev. W. J. Brown, pastor of the Zion Church, Episcopal, at Manchester Center, Vt. His new work keeps him constantly employed and he greatly enjoys it.

## Gem Theatre

PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 24 and 25

"Frankenstein"

with John Boies and Mae Clarke

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 26 and 27

"Final Edition"

with Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke

Mon. and Tues., Feb. 29, Mar. 1

"Lady with a Past"

with Constance Bennett and Ben Lyon

Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 2 and 3

"Dance Team"

with James Dunn and Sally Eilers

## George Washington Dinner and Entertainment are Both Successful

Under the auspices of the G. W. Bi-centennial committee; a community dinner was served at the Presbyterian church, at 5 and 6.30 o'clock, Monday evening, Feb. 22. Menu consisted of pressed beef, fresh ham, scalloped potato, baked beans, brown bread, rolls, salad, Washington pies, coffee. Of this dinner some two hundred and fifty partook; adults paying 35 cents, and children 25 cents.

It was expected that a larger number would attend on this occasion, but about the same company as usual attended. Everyone we have heard speak of the dinner have only words of praise for the food, the way it was prepared and served. In reality, two dinners were served, at the two separate hours, and plenty of waiters and pourers were ready for service. It may be well to say here that the committee in charge had the details of all arrangements well in hand and served an excellent repast. The net proceeds

of this dinner will be used by the committee to defray expenses of general Bi-centennial celebration the coming Summer, and any surplus will go into the permanent memorial yet to be decided upon.

Following the supper, an entertainment was given, at 8 o'clock, in the town hall, open to all and free for everybody. A large company attended, and enjoyed the several numbers on the program, they being generally of a patriotic nature. The short play by the Woman's Club was good and the music by the High School orchestra deserves special mention. Rev. R. H. Tibbals was the speaker on this occasion, and gave a very pleasing talk on George Washington. It is somewhat difficult for one to get anything new on a subject so much discussed, but the speaker at this time had his remarks well prepared and presented them in an entertaining manner.

## 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!

## Take a Pleasure Trip This Coming Summer to the Old Country

Edinburgh, Scotland is undoubtedly one of the most historic and fascinating cities in the British Isles. Built upon hills overlooking the blue waters of the Firth of Forth and midway between the rich pastures and valleys of the Lowlands and the heather stained moors and glens of the Highlands.

Steeped in stirring traditions dating from the very dawn of Scottish history, yet possessing the most modern social, educational and commercial buildings and facilities, Edinburgh is above all else a city of strange contrasts.

The origin of Edinburgh is wrapped in legend in which move the wraith-like figures of King Ebranke, the wild tribes of the Ottadini, the legions of Rome, Edwin of Northumbria and conflicting hordes of Picts and Angles. It is difficult to discover where truth ends and fancy begins.

Edinburgh Castle, the ancient stronghold of the Scots is located in the centre of the city, which has grown around it. What a host of valiant phantoms march into the mind's eye as one passes across the drawbridge and under the vaulted archway of the Argyle Tower. Malcolm Canmore's retainers smuggling the body of Queen Margaret down the western cliffs to Donnferline; Wild Ranelph and his thirty men swarming up the crag to capture the citadel for Bruce; A baby escaping from David's ancient tower by a rope slung down the cliff's face. On the summit of the rock, appropriately guarded by such stirring memories, stands the National War Memorial which is said to be one of the most

beautiful in the world. In Calton Cemetery, Edinburgh, stands a statue of Abraham Lincoln. This statue having been in its place for nearly forty years, was the first to be erected outside the United States. It stands over the graves of Scotmen who had gone to help save the Union from slavery.

When the World War ended, members of the American Expeditionary Force were given their choice of British Universities where they could attend at their own Government's expense; more members chose Edinburgh than any other British University. At that time, when Memorial Day came around, these ex-soldiers and students marched from the University to Calton Cemetery and there held their Memorial Day Service.

Standing sentinel over so many fair lands, Edinburgh is unrivalled as a centre from which by railroad or sea, all manner of beautiful and interesting places may be visited. From such points as "The Mound" and St. Andrew Square, buses and motor coaches run far into Midlothian or Edinburghshire, as it is also called, wherein the noble Pentlands rise in the southwest and the rounded Moorfoots in the southeast.

A series of four interesting itineraries for low cost tours to Europe has been arranged by this newspaper in co-operation with Economical Tours and White Star Line. The groups will sail from Montreal on five dates in June, July and August. These itineraries have been very carefully prepared and provide the utmost in sightseeing for the limited duration of the tour.

### Contributed

About forty guests were entertained at the Maplehurst Inn over the holiday week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and their helpers handled the crowd with fine service, and the menu was up to the high standard for which this hotel is getting a wide reputation. The guests were from Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Harvard, Hanover, Melrose, Newtonville, Mass., New York, and other places. They voted the Maplehurst the best ever, and will come again for Summer as well as Winter outing. Antrim is to be congratulated on having so fine a hotel as the Maplehurst, under such efficient management.

Concord's postmaster, Willard Heath, died at his home in the Capitol city, after a very few days' illness. His predecessor, William D. Chandler, died in office. It is not thought that the fact of these two dying while holding this office will lessen the number of eligibles for this position.

### For Sale

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

Frank L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter, \$2 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance.

# 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.

Prof. Preston was a guest at the Parsonage while in town.

Mrs. M. C. Newton is ill with bronchitis, at her home on Frankestown street.

Miss Natalie Edwards was at home from Concord for the week end and the 22nd.

The Benevolent Society meets in the chapel on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Miss Isabelle Call is home from teaching duties at Westmoreland for the week's vacation.

Mrs. Harry Brown and daughter, Maxine, are visiting Mrs. Brown's sister, in Orange, Mass.

Mrs. Cora Sheldon fell on the ice near the parsonage, on Wednesday of last week, breaking her arm.

There is an increasing attendance at the Thursday evening Lenten services, but there is always room for more.

The higher grades of school showed moving pictures of Washington, and his time, at the town hall, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary L. Knight goes to New York City on Wednesday to visit her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knight, who are located there.

Patrick McGrath fell on the ice, in front of the town hall, injuring one shoulder and arm quite badly. It has been very slippery on roads and sidewalks the past week.

Miss Mae Cashion has gone to Manchester for the week's vacation in the schools: Miss Beard, to Keene; Miss Putnam, to Vermont; and Miss Cilley, to Antrim; these places are their respective homes.

Two hockey games were played here the past week; one game the locals played with the Antrim Clinton team 3 to 3, and the other the locals played a Massachusetts team 1 to 0, favoring the Bennington boys.

The James Swift family and guests were at their Summer home here for the week end and holiday. A most happy party enjoyed the outing, but one of the number was unfortunate in having an accident while in the net pursuing winter sports.

The home team defeated Keene City Club on Thursday evening of last week by a score of 28 to 24. The game was interesting and well played. The games will be played on Wednesday nights hereafter. Tonight the Harrisville A. A. will play the local team at the town hall. In a preliminary game two teams composed of 4-H Club players 10 to 14 years old will play their first public game. A ten cent extra charge will go to the 4-H Club for club use. The teams ask your support.

Professor Harry B. Preston, of the Keene Normal School, gave an interesting and forceful address at the Congregational church on Sunday evening, on Washington. He stated that after much thought and research into papers, magazines, etc., he had decided to take as his subject: "George Washington: the International Hero." The principle point made was that the Republics which have been declared are but replicas of what Washington did for America. His address was somewhat different from those usually given, and for this reason will be remembered.

The Woman's Club which held its February meeting on Tuesday last, had the pleasure of listening to three interesting speakers. Mrs. Larrabee of Antrim, Mrs. Webb, of Fitzwilliam, Chairman of the Keene District, and Mrs. Cummings, of Troy, the Federation Press Correspondent. Mrs. Webb spoke of the Club Magazine and on learning and living up to the collect; Mrs. Cummings stressed press notices and the scrap-book; Mrs. Larrabee spoke upon Fine Arts and Early American Art;—you all know how interesting she can be. Martha and George Washington appeared during the social hour, shaking hands with everybody. Appropriate refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gerrard and Mrs. Joslin.

For a year or two past the Road Agent problem in town has been somewhat unusual, so much so that Stephen Chas has decided to be a candidate this year and is at the present time making an active canvass for the position.

### 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. E. BALCH, Collector.

Alfred Chase, an employee at Edgar Farm, is at Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, where he is receiving treatment for a rupture. He entered the hospital on February 14.

Speaking of Canary birds, Mrs. Nellie W. Traxler of Bennington has got them. She has got so many of them that she does not know how many she has till she counts noses. All kinds and colors. And what a concert when they are all in full song. She would like to exchange a few males with someone who has good stock. She would sell a few good singers and females.

Two new official records of production have just been completed by cows in the herd of A. J. Pierce, of Bennington, which entitles them to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Ferrisboro. These animals include 14-year-old Edgerton's Warrior's Greer 129003 with a production of 8735.6 pounds of milk and 435.0 pounds of fat in Class B, and three-year-old Edgerton's Warrior's Daisy 230598 with a production of 10,089.6 pounds of milk and 513.9 pounds of fat in Class D.

### ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect September 28, 1931

Going South	
Mails Close	Leave Station
6.39 a.m.	6.54 a.m.
9.55 a.m.	10.10 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.15 p.m.

Going North	
7.21 a.m.	7.36 a.m.
3.28 p.m.	3.43 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.

### Antrim Locals

Less than two weeks to the annual Town Meeting!

George W. Nylander is confined to his home, on Concord street, with a bad cold.

The almanac furnishes the information that on Saturday of this week the length of day has increased two hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dechenes, of Swampscott, Mass., have been guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Proctor.

William F. Clark is confined to his home on Main street, nursing a hard grip cold, hoping that it will not develop into anything more serious.

Miss Dorothy St. John met with a painful accident while tobogganing in Wilton last Saturday. Her fore arm was drawn along the hard snow so as to have the effect of burning the arm. She was taken to the Keene hospital for treatment.

The Woman's Relief Corps, for a long term of years has served a Town Meeting dinner, but this year owing principally to business depression and sickness among its members, will not do so. This announcement is made early so that if any other organization desires to do so, they have the field to themselves.

There probably never was a year when the tax payers should study the several Articles in the Town Warrant more closely than this year, for everybody is interested in Antrim and its prosperity. On eighth page of today's Reporter will be found the three different Warrants; they are published that all may have them for handy reference. Read them carefully and thoughtfully, and be prepared Town Meeting day to vote on the several Articles as the best interests of the Town and its citizens demand.

### Good Work at Meeting, Now Go Slow

Continued from page one  
to have on. Should this reduction be made the things to the tax payers will be quite satisfactory, I am sure.

This does not appear to be a time for new construction work on highways, according to the statement recently issued from the Governor's office, in Concord, and if such is voted to be done, it would appear that the Town would be the loser, for the present year at least. This statement was very plain and was made no doubt, after much study of the situation and a great deal of thought on the part of all concerned. Our Town will probably consider this advice from headquarters most timely and of great importance. I shall hope to witness the voters doing the proper thing in this respect.  
Still Another Tax Payer.

## Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

### HANCOCK

Friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Marie K. Brooks is improving from her recent illness. Mrs. Brooks is at Schenectady, N. Y., with her nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wood have six varieties of birds besides gray squirrels they are feeding this winter. All are most welcome visitors.

Chester Dufrane and Miss Ethel Avery were married by Rev. William Weston at Milford about two weeks ago, and are occupying the Hayden cottage, on Forest street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sheldon, Simon M. Sheldon, Karl G. Upton and Kenneth Hayward were visitors at the Boston Sportsman show, as were also Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wood.

An assembly program in commemoration of George Washington was held on February 22 at two o'clock, at High school. Prof. Harry Preston, an instructor at Keene Normal school, gave an address. A number of visitors enjoyed the program.

### DEERING

Mrs. Etta Smith of Waltham, Mass., visited her sister, Miss Eva Dutton, last week.

Chester McNally, Robert and Norman Card are cutting ice on the artificial pond below the Long House.

Mrs. Melvina Gilmore writes that she is now living in Winchester, Mass., and recovering from a two months' illness.

The town and school warrants have been posted. The school district meeting will be held, as usual, on the afternoon of Town Meeting Day.

Schools in town celebrated the Washington bicentennial on Friday of last week. The children of the North school sent out cleverly designed invitations to their exercises, which were held at 3 o'clock.

The Community club meets on Wednesday evening, February 24, in the town hall. A committee of men members have been appointed to serve a supper. They are Chester P. McNally, Harold Weaver, Orvis Fisher, Herbert Spiller, Wallace Wood, John Dacy, Robert Lawson, James Ellsworth, Arthur Ellsworth, Louis Fisher, H. H. Crawford, Norman Davy and Irving Clifford.

G. G. Calkins, field secretary of the

### CHURCH NOTES

#### Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, February 25  
The Thursday evening service will be omitted as Mrs. R. M. Graham, a Field Secretary of one of our Church Boards will speak in the vestry on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.  
Friday, February 26  
The Mission Study Class will meet with Mrs. Patterson on Friday at 8 o'clock p.m. Come!  
Sunday, February 28  
Morning worship 10.45. Sermon by the pastor.  
Bible school meets at 12 noon.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor  
Thursday, February 25  
Social prayer meeting, at 7.30 p.m. Theme: "The Treasures of the Bible" "The Pearl of Great Price." Compare Matthew 13: 52.  
Sunday, February 28  
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the theme: "What it means to be a Christian."  
Sunday school at 12 o'clock.  
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock, in this church. Topic: "What Contributions to Civilization Are Missionaries Making?"  
Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church. Sermon topic: "Why I Ought to be a Christian."

**Baptist**  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, February 25  
Mid-week meeting of the church at 7.30 p.m. Study I Cor. 8:1-11; 1.  
Sunday, February 28  
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Awaiting the Lord's Message."  
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.

### FRANCESTOWN

Lily Perusse is taking care of Mrs. Mary Jane Bailey who has been ill for some time.

The houses are being filled, but the ice is not as thick as in former years yet of good quality.

Lenna Miller enjoyed a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Lemander on a recent Sunday evening.

Elkby Inn has been entertaining an overflow of people at the Country club, who have been enjoying winter sports here.

About 40 boys from the Malden chapter DeMolay exemplified the initiatory degree for Pacific lodge, No. 45, at Frankestown, last Saturday evening.

Friends of Carolyn Humphreys enjoyed hearing her broadcast the part of Amy in "Little Women" recently. One of the noon sermons preached at King's Chapel in Boston by Dr. Billings of Salem and Frankestown, was also heard over the radio.

### GREENFIELD

Charles Emery is still confined to the house by illness.

D. Whiting and Sons are filling their ice houses at Zephyr lake.

Miss Eunice Blanchard of Manchester, passed the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Martha Blanchard.

The Woman's club postponed the meeting which was to have been held last week Friday until another date.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopkins, Mrs. Blanche Gage and Mrs. Nellie Mason attended the O. E. S. school of instruction held at Keene, Thursday of last week.

On account of scarlet fever church services have been somewhat interfered with for a week or two. There was no meeting of the Wide Awake club last week.

Rural Community movement in Deering, has returned from a business trip to Boston and New York. On Wednesday, Mr. Calkins was in Milford, speaking before a group in the interest of Rural Community movement. Later in the week he was scheduled to speak in Marlboro and Hinsdale. A Community Council has been organized in Warner, and next week the first council in Vermont will be formed. A Community Council in a Maine town is also in prospect.

### About Road Construction and Maintenance

Continued from page one  
rowing money in anticipation of taxes, early collection is especially desirable this year. It may in some cases become essential to the carrying on of town business. To be of real value in cutting down the town's borrowing such discounts should be enough to attract very early payment. If a town needs the money before the tax bills are sent out and cannot borrow, we suggest that 4 per cent discount on an amount up to three-quarters of the 1931 tax might be offered for taxes paid on or before May 1st. The figure of three-quarters of the 1931 tax should be enough to allow for adjustments and prevent overpayments. If the town is so situated that it can wait until the tax bills go out we suggest a sliding scale of 3 per cent for payments by June 1st, 2 per cent by August 1st and 1 per cent by October 1st. To be valid any such discounts must be approved by vote of the town meeting.  
"A Budget Committee should be chosen by each town meeting to prepare a budget for the meeting a year hence. If no such committee was chosen at the last town meeting the selectmen should act as the budget committee. At the town meeting this year a budget committee should be chosen for next year."

### List of New Books Added to the Tuttle Library

Zeke	Davis, N. H.
Black Daniel	Morrow, Honoré W.
Engineering for Boys	Hawks, Ellison
Last Days of Shylock	Lewisohn, Ludwig
Adventures in Solitude	Grayson, David
Over the Hill	Farnol, Jeffrey
Belle-Merc	Norris, Kathleen
Magnificent Obsession	Douglas, Lloyd C.
Thine Father's God	Reid, O. E.
Up the Ladder of Gold	Oppenheim, E.P.
Basque People	Canfield, Dorothy
Why the Chimera Rang	Alden, Raymond
Strange Adventure	Rinehart, Mary R.
Sunset Pass	Grey, Zane
King's Minion	Sabatini, Rafael
Vintage of Von Yee	Minn, Louise Jordan
Make-Believe	Baldwin, Faith
Story of Music	Stearns, Theodore
Literature Dramatized	Butler, Mildred A.
On the Edge of the Primeval Forest	
	Schwitzer, Albert
True Daniel Webster	Fisher, Sidney G.
Bishop's Shadow	Thurston, I. T.
Big Brother of Sabin Street	
	Thurston, I. T.

## Reporter Ramblings; On Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Some author has missed a great chance for publicity by not issuing a book this month throwing mud at Washington's fair name.

The government has just made a new ruling whereby liquor prescription blanks will no longer be supplied free to physicians. And, it is further announced, that the supply will continue to be limited. Wonder if this will have any effect on the amount of liquor to be prescribed by physicians?

The census bureau has discovered that in 1931 more than 100,000 machines were manufactured for the control of birth by shaking off surplus avoirdupois from double chins, protruding tummies, fat hips, etc. How many of the machines accomplished the purpose for which they were built is not announced by the bureau.

A library association recently formed in Los Angeles has for its object the free loaning of motion picture films for use with home projection machines. The idea contains much merit. The only flaw we can see in it is that another association should be formed for the free loaning of home projection machines.

National Commander Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of the American Legion, is mobilizing Legionnaires for a general battle against depression. In his recent address at Boston he promised that the Legion will "again act and become soldiers in time of peace, soldiers of that same fine metal that served in time of war."

It is astonishing to read that for every \$3 in circulation there is \$1 being hoarded. If Col. Frank Knox can coax the dollars out of their hiding places he will deserve the thanks of the nation.

Literature classics at fifteen cents a volume will soon be on sale. The object of course is to increase the distribution of these books. Why not give them away with every purchase of cigarettes or a ticket to the movies?

It is believed by Treasury officials that most of the money in hiding is in big bills, being hoarded by the wealthy. Well, that removes the hoarding stigma from nearly everybody. Perhaps next we will hear there really isn't any hoarding!

Of course it's ridiculous to read that President Hoover is being blamed for the lack of snow in New England and the resultant cancelling of carnivals. It merely shows there is practically no limit to what some people will blame against Administration.

Senator Walsh, in opposing the emergency road building campaign which would cost the nation hundreds of millions of dollars, says: "For every dollar the national government collects in Massachusetts in federal taxes, it gives back one cent as its contribution towards the cost of building highways in Massachusetts. For every dollar the government collects in some of the states in federal taxes, it gives back one dollar and even more for road building." From this it would appear that federal aid for highways in the Bay State is a most expensive luxury.

### 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.

### SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

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

### SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

### EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield

### Auctioneer

Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms  
Phone, Greenfield 12-6

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Get the habit of looking for it  
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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.



# The Vale Of Aragon

By Fred McLaughlin  
Author of 'The Blade of Picardy' W.N.U.  
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### THE STORY

At nightfall, in the city of New Orleans, in 1821, 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. He learns his opponent is Adolfo Fuentes, colonel in the Spanish army in Venezuela. Garde, fleeing from Gen. de Armas, overthrows a plot to overthrow Spanish rule in Venezuela. Discovers, and threatens, Garde finds himself a prisoner on the Santa Lucrecia, a ship bearing contraband arms and ammunition for the Venezuelans. On board are the conspirators, the lady of his love, her brother Polito, and De Fuentes. An attempt is made to seize the ship. From the girl, Garde learns her name is Dulce Lamartina. He loves her, but does not reveal his love. The vessel is wrecked and Garde reaches the Venezuelan shore alone. Making his way inland, he encounters a stranger awaiting the arrival of the Santa Lucrecia. He tells him of the wreck, and sees Dulce, with De Fuentes and Polito.

### CHAPTER III—Continued

He pulled at his pipe, his broad shoulders shaking with laughter. "I am Monahan," he said at length. "Captain in the British legion under Gen. Simon Bolivar. The Liberator will be deeply interested when I tell him about the American Senor Garde, who loves the intended of Colonel de Fuentes and who rides the wings of the storm alone when his ship comes to grief. Bolivar can use such men, my friend."

There was a frank friendliness about this transplanted patriot, something that called for confidence, so I began with the Cabildo and completed my account with Tucayan, skipping only those portions which dealt with the Senorita Lamartina, and falling utterly in my dejections, for when I had done, he said: "So the blond Loren will tie himself to Caracas, whither the dark beauty, his lady-love, is bound, and he will find there all the power of Spain in Venezuela against him."

"It is worth a try, at least," I said. "Of course, but you go, not to a love tryst, but to fight a battle with death."

"I have fought such battles before, as you have also, no doubt; I have been too close to death in the past to fear it now."

He chuckled. "That yellow thatch of yours will sink you, for it cries your identity to all and sundry."

I touched my chin, which bore about a week's growth of corn-colored whisker. "I fear you are right; if you might suggest—?"

He picked up a stone and hurled it into the foliage of a near-by tree, and half a dozen objects resembling our huge-green walnuts thudded to the ground. He crushed one under the heavy sole of a grenadier boot. "The juice of this pulp is an excellent dye," he explained; "it will make your hair and beard a very dark brown, and it will give to your too fair skin the deep bronze of a man who has spent his life with ships. As the pigment will last some weeks, you need have no fear of it fading before the Spaniards are prepared to hang you."

So, using a broad flat rock as a mortar, we crushed from the thick pulp covering of a number of the half-ripe nuts a quantity of paste liquid, which, on drying, left my skin a rich brown and my hair and beard nearly black.

"You have funds?" he questioned.

"None; the leather wallet containing a small quantity of money and a few papers of purely personal value was taken from the pocket of my jacket while I lay unconscious on board the Santa Lucrecia. The good Francisco probably did it."

"Then," said Monahan, laughing, "as a friend of Francisco I would proffer such financial aid as you may require."

He placed ten silver pieces the size of our American dollar into my hand. "This will buy you a hat and clothes that shall be less identifying, and pay for food and quarters in Caracas for at least a fortnight." He sighed. "I think your need of food and quarters will hardly last so long." Then abruptly: "I—I cannot dissuade you from this mad mission?"

I shook my head, and he went on: "If Caracas is your goal I might tell you that, in the humble home of Senor Tomas Carrasco, which lies less than two hundred meters south of San Jacinto plaza, you will find safe lodgment, and in the Cantina Merida, presided over by the faithful Carrizal, a few patriots sometimes gather. I am sure that when you have had further opportunity to study the methods of

Spain in Venezuela you will come to us, though you will need a vast amount of luck to get into Caracas and safely out again."

"And these few patriots who sometimes gather in the Cantina Carrizal—how shall I know them?"

He extended his right hand, third finger folded into the palm. "That, in shaking hands, is the sign used by members of the Sociedad Patriotica, an organization founded by Simon Bolivar and Miranda nearly ten years ago."

He pressed my hand in a warm firm grip. "I think I shall not see you again. Too many forces are against you."

But he erred, for I was destined to fight, side by side, with Captain Monahan through a bitter campaign against the Spanish. I was yet to meet the moving spirits of that famous and miscalled British legion, which did so much to win from Ferdinand VII independence for Venezuela and half of South America as well; hardy souls, veterans, most of them, of the Napoleonic wars, who, after the fall of the Corsican, could not go back to the peaceful pursuits of man, but, chained to the chariot of Mars, must needs follow the lure of the sword.

### CHAPTER IV

#### A Wedding Disarranged

As I set out that morning on the road to Caracas, and on the road to adventures beyond my wildest dreams, the cool blue dome of the sky was unmarked by a cloud. The sun swung overhead and went swiftly down the western path as I trod the smooth stones that formed the road. The



"I'll Take Some Cumana Rum," I Said to Carrizal.

short twilight came, and went, and a golden moon pushed above the timbered range that lay beyond Caracas. In the moonlight, I bent my steps toward the city, where I hoped to find the lady in white, the gracious lady who had come into my arms to find protection from the storm.

The city of Caracas, stronghold of Spain in Venezuela, and the key to its control, lies in a vast, fertile basin called the Vale of Aragon, the north rim of which forms a barrier between the city and the sea. As I came in sight of the city a morning sun, emerging from the mists of the east, touched the red-tiled roofs with gold. It was a city of beauty, a city of dreams; it held, for me, the present as well as the future. My mad worship would not permit me to consider the dangers that might beset me; I saw only the face of her whose life, I hoped, was to be bound up with mine for ever.

I had reached a tiny roadside store on the outskirts of the city before I realized that no plan had been made, no thought of what I might do after I had entered this, the headquarters.

### Explaining Origin of American Dollar Sign

In l'Animateur des Temps Nouveaux, Charles Prince explains for French readers the origin of the American dollar sign. He relates that Spain, in the Fifteenth century, when practically all the world's gold was carried to the Iberian peninsula from the mines of South America, designed a coin of eight reals' value which bore on one of its faces a representation of two columns (the columns of Hercules) intertwined by a ribbon in the form of a letter S bearing the inscription, "Plus Ultra." Englishmen called these coins "pillar dollars," taking the word dollar from the German coin known as a "thaler." When the United States congress in 1787 decided to strike a coin known as a dollar, with the same value as the Spanish "pillar dollar," accountants naturally

of the Spanish forces in Venezuela. I went into the store, traded five silver pieces for clothes and the privacy of a room where I might change, and came out again garbed in the coarse, brown, two-piece suit and the blue, turban-like cap affected by many of the French sailors of the islands.

The road I had taken led to the Plaza San Jacinto, where I turned south and asked my way to the home of Tomas Carrasco, which proved to be a red and brown, rock and adobe structure of considerable size.

Tomas was non-committal; his dark eyes surveyed me with grave concern, and after assuring himself of my "strangeness," he announced sorrowfully but with unmistakable firmness that he had no quarters that might be offered to travelers. Expressing my disappointment in halting Spanish, I offered my hand in parting salute. As he grasped it, vastly relieved, I folded my third finger into the palm.

He gasped, his swarthy face went an ashen gray, and his sharp eyes searched my face. He turned my hand and studied it.

"There is a comfortable room for you, Senor, and food. A chiva, lately baked, frijoles, golden-brown tortillas, the sauce of papaya; fruit—luscious peaches from my own garden, oranges and melons from Coro, wine from Madeira, and rum from Cumana"—and a house of safety, Senor. If there is anything you might require—"

"You are very kind, Tomas," I said. A dozen listless loiterers sat at tables or leaned against the bar as I entered and made my way toward Carrizal, who stood behind the bar.

He considered me with the calculating eye of a man who anticipates a sale. I gave the subject of my order careful thought. I did not dare to ask for American whisky, and wine was still considered a European drink. While I pondered thus a familiar voice came to me: "There is no rum in all the world, Senor, like rum from Cumana."

"I'll take some Cumana rum," I said to Carrizal, as another voice agreed with the connoisseur of rum. The connoisseur, whose back was turned to me, turned at the sound of my voice, turned swiftly, the mug of rum poised between the bar and his face.

He opened a wide mouth that still showed traces of the bruises from my fist and let out a great laugh that fairly rattled the windows. "Senor Loco," he cried, "the sea has given up its dead."

I stared, aghast, for Manuel stood before me; Manuel, who twice had stopped my fist with parts of his face, and who could, therefore, have had no love for me. My thoughts were racing wildly. Manuel belonged to Bolivar, yet the Spanish Captain Alvarez, according to the Senorita Dulce, had called him a good sailor, and Dulce had said he was stupid. Name of G—d! And here was Manuel in Caracas, drinking and visiting boldly in a saloon less than a square from the plaza; free in the city, as unconcerned as though he were strolling along the levee in the safe city of New Orleans.

"Are you not mistaken, Senor?" I ventured. "Is there anything about me that should make you call me crazy?"

Now he went off into another convulsion of merriment. "Did the sea water dye thy whiskers," he roared, "and that yellow thatch of thine? Speak up, Senor Loco, and tell us how you came here—and why."

I had made an unpropitious entry into the stronghold of Spain, I had fallen ere I had begun, and I had failed—by a grotesque twist of fate—because of the misplaced enmity of those who should have been my friends. Ah, well . . . I could, at least, show them the American indifference toward death.

"It is Manuel," I said, "no? Manuel, the sailor, who does not like the flavor of my fist." I smiled, extending my hand.

He, too, found my third finger folded into the palm. His mug of rum clattered to the floor, the grin disappeared from his face, and the evil light that had been in his eyes faded; he drew in a harsh, hissing breath and spat out a Spanish oath.

"Manuel," I cried, "has this fine Cumana rum touched your brain, or do you merely jest with a poor French sailor stranded at La Guaira, and seeking employment in Caracas?"

Manuel's left eyelid dropped, and raised quickly again, and his face was blank. "I think I should offer apology to you, Senor; I must have been in error, for you cannot be the Senor Loco whom I saw fall from the deck of the Santa Lucrecia. No man could have lived in that raging sea. Yet I have seen you somewhere, or perhaps the rum has put a fancy in my head."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Sheer Wool Frock Midseason Choice

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S TIME for a new frock, one which seems to say a not too sudden good-bye to winter, yet in its happy bright coloring and lightness carries a hint of approaching spring. Rather a paradoxical call of the mode we'll agree, but one which finds a timely and logical answer in the fascinating new sheer woollens which are so proud: flaunting their high, likewise pastel, colorings and their novel weaves throughout advance fabric displays.

The sheerness of the new woollens is perfectly amazing. They take one by surprise for often they have a sturdy look, while in reality they are as airy-fairy as the most fastidious may desire. The tomato-red worsted and, durable tweed which fashions the chic dress which the seated figure here pictured is wearing is that sort. This attractive material which exploits the now-so-smart honeycomb patterning is so thin and sheer as to be almost transparent when the light shines through it. The fact that the worsted is interwoven with durable, that is to say, mercerized threads gives a sparkle and glint to this tweed which is one of its charms.

Added to the beauty of the fabric of which this dress is made are two interesting style features which are especially news-worthy. One is the epaulet sleeve, which is so often mentioned this season. In this instance the epaulet effect is achieved via tiny capelets of self-material. The other important message of the mode is the skirt of many gores which is manipulated so as to give a snug hipline with a gentle flare at the hem.

The dress to the left is made of a very charming novelty wool which is flecked and invisibly striped with artificial silk. This material presents innumerable smart possibilities for town and campus wear, for it is sheer, soft and supple, and tailors exceptionally well. Notice the embroidered li-

gerie touches on this frock. It is characteristic of most of the new spring daytime dresses that they have accents either of alencon lace, or Irish crochet, or some equally as effective note of lingerie. It should also be taken into account that patent leather shoes and a patent leather belt is worn with this youthful street frock. The outlook for patent leather accessories is very promising. One of the most popular items for spring is the wide soft belt made of supple patent leather in several of the season's new bright colors.

While in the picture the dress shown in the center panel above presents a very simple appearance. It is really a very stunning model. Its chic and its charms are due to a great extent to the material of which it is made, which is a very sheer wool crepe in the fashionable rust shade. By the way, fashion's latest wrinkle is thin woollens of this genre in lovely pastel shade greige (between a gray and a beige) and a soft green being among colors heralded for spring.

As to the styling of this dress its chief claim to distinction is its bodice front which fastens in a criss-cross manner. These crossed effects have been generally adopted by designers and are being featured throughout the spring mode. Brown kid shoes and a brown kid belt make an effective color blend with the rust tone of the fabric which fashions the dress.

Among the new woollen weaves shown for spring and summer, for the latest types are that sheer and delicate they can be comfortably worn during the warm weather, are many open-work patterns worked with drop-stitch in stripes, crossbars and plaids. Swaggar wool crepes, which are entirely new, have an overworking of interlaced threads in indefinite scrolls and other patternings, the entire effect being in monotone.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

### WITH PRINT BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The monotone suit with the printed blouse is a favorite theme on the mid season and spring program. The smart jacket suit pictured is in a natural shantung with blouse of persian print.

### Beige for Spring

Champagne beige is already forecast as one of the smartest colors for spring wear. Some of the newest blouses and frocks now being shown in fashion houses are of a soft creamy beige.

### NEWEST ENSEMBLE HAS SUBTLE CHARM

A subtle relationship marks the frock and coat of the newest ensemble. Nothing so banal any more as both garments in the same fabric and marked by the same trimming and treatment. No, the new ensemble owes its charm to far more interesting accents than those.

Usually the coat and frock are of two different materials, of the same coloring, of course. Very often the color of the fur on the coat is repeated in different trimming on the frock. And even if the coat and frock do not subscribe absolutely to the same treatment and detail, some note such as tucking or emplacements announces to the world that the coat and frock were just made for one another and for you.

### Toenails Make Entry Into Fashion Picture

Paris decrees that, just as lips, cheeks and fingernails must match, so must the toenail polish be included to produce the perfect ensemble.

Katharine McCommon, explaining in Aromatics Magazine the vogue of coloring the toenail, says that the mode originated on the beach and has now penetrated even to the drawing room.

European women, it appears, have gone quite mad over this mode for evening. Fashions in evening sandals follow closely the pattern of beach sandals, either leaving the seductive carmine toenails practically exposed or selling them ever so slightly with gossamer stockings. Whichever one does, the intent is there, aided and abetted by the shoemaker, to project toenails into the fashion picture.

A Parisian designer has introduced the waistcoat suit with a little fitted jacket with slanting pockets and a belt that stops at the front sides.

**KILL COLD GERMS**  
**NAVAP**  
NASAL VAPOR  
"Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night."  
50¢  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR THIS PRODUCT

Going Down!  
"He's on the stock market."  
"On the curb?"  
"He was on the curb, but now he's in the gutter."—Passing Show.

Some Help  
"Walter, the food is cold."  
"Yes, sir; shall I close the window, sir?"



## COMFORT FOR COLICKY BABIES

### ... THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:



Smart.  
"The girls wear some snappy water-proof coats today."  
"Yes, you have to be smart to stay out in the rain."

O. K., All But  
"Is that a real diamond?"  
"Well, very nearly."—The Humorist (London).

## Is Your Rest Disturbed?



### Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities

Heed promptly bladder irregularities, burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Try Doan's Pills. No other advertised diuretic is so widely used. None so well recommended. Get Doan's today.



As Usual  
Caller—Is the professor busy?  
Secretary—No sir, just preoccupied.

**HALES' HONEY OF OREHOUND AND TAR**  
Clears out cold in head or chest  
A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.  
50¢ per bottle  
For other facts write to Hales' Honey of Orehound and Tar

**Denver Boy is a Winner**



Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct but many of them fail to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel habits until the poisons from decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's health.

Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give him a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing ailments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomachs and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, 3855 1/2 Wolf St., Denver, Colorado, says: "My son, Jackie, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with him before we found his trouble was constipation and began giving him California Fig Syrup. It fixed him up quick, gave him a good appetite, made him sleep fine and he's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.

**Lesson for Mankind in Bees' Trick on Mr. Bear**

This happened long, long ago even before the first Indians broke the trails along the Mohawk and the Genesee. In those times, Mr. Bear had a long, long nose and a reputation of putting it in everybody's business besides his own, according to this fable related by Dr. E. A. Bates of Cornell university.

One of his most evil deeds was stealing the bees' honey. This made the bees very angry and finally they held a big council about the matter. After due deliberation, they sent a courier bee to bring in their friend, the woodpecker. In a common council, the bees and the woodpecker devised a scheme to trap the wicked bear and stop him from stealing the honey.

They selected a tree trunk that was hollow from the top to the ground and the woodpecker cut a hole in its side, just the size of the bear's nose. The bees smeared honey all around the hole and then all secreted themselves within the hollow tree trunk.

Along came the wicked old Mr. Bear with his long nose sniffing in the air. At length, he smelled the honey and stuck his nose in the hole, whereupon the bees jumped on it and cut it right off short, as it is today. The bees and the woodpecker learned the value of common council, which they taught the red man; and Indian children are told to keep their noses out of other folk's affairs by seeing what happened to old Mr. Bear's long nose many, many moons ago.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
This soothing ointment draws out your cold like a magnet when rubbed on chest and throat. Eases breathing when inhaled in stuffy nostrils. Jar and tubes 50c.  
**FOR COLDS**

**Fish Without Eyes**  
Blind fish swim in subterranean caverns 1,500 feet beneath San Antonio, Texas, scientists there believe. Specimens have been sucked up through pumping plant pipes of the San Antonio Public Service company. The eyeless fish are light pink in color when seen above the ground, probably due to the breakdown of cell composition. Water pressure in their cavernous haunts is about 500 pounds a square inch, whereas atmospheric pressure at sea level is 14.7 pounds. Specimens, 3 to 6 inches long, invariably die on reaching the surface.



**Quickest Way to Darken Gray Hair Naturally**

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—so nobody can tell—restore its original shade safely and as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Finest way known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. Pay **druggist only 75c** for a bottle of **WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR** and follow easy directions. Results will delight you.

**SECOND WIFE GIVES UP EXPLORER LIFE**

**Hubbard's Bride Succumbs to Jungle Terrors.**

Boston.—The spell of "Darkest Africa," which wrecked the first marital venture of Wynant D. Hubbard, former Harvard star football player, has cast its gloom over his second attempt. It was learned here when it was announced Hubbard and his pretty bride of a year have started for home from their honeymoon nest in Rhodesia.

Just last summer Hubbard and his chorus girl bride announced to the world that they were setting forth on a ten-year honeymoon, which would be spent in the jungles and on the veldt.

Now comes the news that the couple have abandoned all hopes of marital bliss and contentment and are trekking to the African coast, Boston bound.

The former Mrs. Hubbard, with her two children, one of whom was born in the African bush, may well have smiled when Isabel Menzies, late of a musical comedy, informed interviewers last summer that she and "Wyn" planned to build their love cottage among the fronds and creepers of southern Rhodesia, there to dwell for ten long years.

She, too, had sampled Africa with "Wyn," and nine years of the combination led to the divorce court. She and her children have since been making their home with her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Carson, at Greenwich, Conn.

Hubbard's colorful career as football player and African explorer had occupied front pages and magazines during the past ten years. Only the fact of his divorce and early marriage to the dancer, Isabel Menzies, escaped the eyes of Hubbard fans, who followed his moves from the time he was the storm center of the Harvard-Princeton athletic dispute.

He was married to Margaret Carson in 1921, while he was a junior at Harvard. They had met in Labrador where they were working with the Grenfell mission. After his graduation from Harvard, they set out for Africa, carrying along Wynant, Jr., who had been born to them in the sub-zero climes, where Doctor Grenfell and his volunteers carry on their work.

They established themselves in southern Rhodesia, and there another baby was born to the former Vassar graduate as the thermometer registered 114 degrees in the shade. They returned to the United States after three years in the bush, then tragedy struck. Little Wynant, Jr., fell off a dock and was drowned at the couple's summer home in Provincetown.

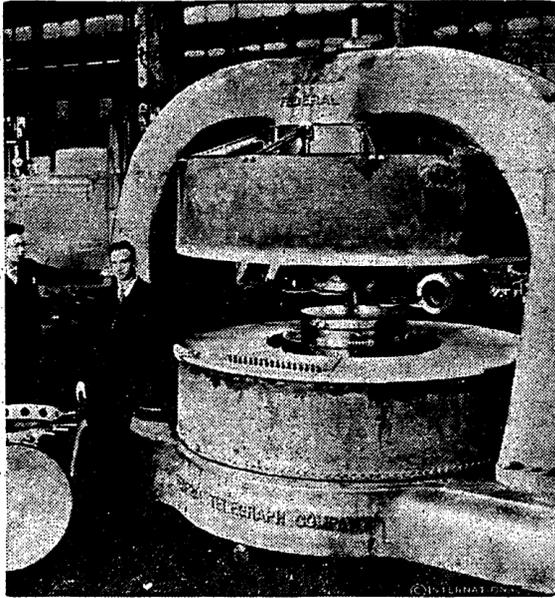
The African idyll and the couple's return to this country led to a series of magazine articles and stories by both Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard. Wynant continued his writings, climaxing his

literary efforts with the oft-condemned and praised articles charging Princeton with playing dirty football.

The future which arose has never quieted Princeton and Harvard ceased meeting each other on the football field and Hubbard and his new wife went to Africa again.

But life in an African mud hut amid deserting caravan blacks, bone-crushing pythons, lions, tigers and the rest of the dark continent's back drop must have been severe on the woman half of the Hubbard exploring and experimental combination, for now comes the news that the jungle honeymooners are headed for the divorce courts.

**Big Device Built to Smash Atoms**



Dr. M. Stanley Livingston (right) and Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, two brilliant young University of California scientists, standing alongside the huge magnet that arrived in Berkeley recently and is one of the four most powerful in the world. The machine will be used by the two men in experiments that will shake the very foundation of the atom. They hope to shatter countless atoms with the magnet and expect to make startling discoveries, the transmutation of baser metals into gold, and the freeing of sub-atomic energy.

**CROWN JEWELS OF SPAIN MOSTLY MYTH**

**Deposed Monarch Had None Worth Mentioning.**

Madrid, Spain.—Ex-King Alfonso XIII lost considerable property of value as a result of the confiscation of his goods decreed by the cortes constituents when he was declared an outlaw, but in so far as jewels are concerned he has relatively little to worry about.

The "question of the Spanish crown jewels," or the "mystery of the Spanish crown jewels," bobs up every now and then in the press of Europe and especially in British newspapers, but the whole thing is not as complicated as all of that.

As a matter of fact, for all practical purposes, there are no notable Spanish crown jewels. American tourists, who cross to Europe and gaze in astonishment at British crown jewels in the tower of London, with equal amazement learned upon arriving here in the days of the monarchy that there were no Spanish crown jewels to be seen. They could go to the royal armory and see possibly the greatest collection of medieval armor in the world, and if they were lucky they might manage to see the throne room at the palace, which is as gorgeous as anything of its kind anywhere. But Spain never has had any jewels to show off.

When Don Alfonso left Spain last April 14 he naturally left his crown behind. But that was only a small thing, with a few pearls and diamonds. He was crowned with it in 1902, but never wore it after that, and on formal openings of parliament and such occasions it remained on a cushion with the scepter, the scepter being an object of much more value than the crown.

While the Spanish crown and the king had no exceptionally valuable jewelry, the queen personally did own many important jewels of various sorts. Queen Victoria Eugenia was the Princess Victoria Eugenia of Battenberg (Princess Ena), granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and niece of

King Edward VII. The deficiency of the Spanish crown jewels was made up for at the time of her marriage to King Alfonso in 1906 by regal presents from King Edward and other relatives and sovereigns.

**PAUL BESTOR**



Paul Bestor, commissioner of the federal farm loan board, who has been named a member of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The corporation will have assets of \$2,000,000,000 and is headed by Charles G. Dawes as president.

**Potato Splits Jacket**  
Beeville, Texas.—A sweet potato in the garden of M. McClung here, grew so fast that it split its jacket. It weighed 23 pounds.

**Planes Land on Galileo**  
London.—At the lowest level at which aircraft has regularly operated, Imperial Airways flying boats have alighted on the Sea of Galilee.

**Nation's Wealth for 1930, 329 Billion**

New York.—America's national wealth for 1930 was revealed by the National Industrial Conference board as \$329,700,000,000. The total national income was \$71,000,000,000.

This means for each family a capital of \$10,901 and a family income of \$2,366—if equally divided.

The capital dropped 8.9 per cent from 1929 and income decreased 10.4.

The per capita wealth for Illinois in 1930 was \$2,938.

**Sweden Plans Aid for Its Inventors**

Stockholm.—The Swedish invention corporation, formed here for testing and marketing new Swedish inventions, has now announced its working program, which offers several points of interest.

Inventions submitted to the company will first be thoroughly tested by a staff of experts, among whom are no less than four Nobel prize winners. If the experts declare an invention worth supporting the company will help the inventor to get it practically exploited, financed and launched on the world market.

The directors of the company have undertaken to create a fund for the support of poor Swedish inventors by allotting a certain part of the company's profits for that purpose.

At a conference just held by the company with its staff of experts Thor Thoenblad, the managing director of the concern, announced that already hundreds of new inventions have been submitted to the firm, several of which are of great value.

**Former Teacher Returns to Farm in Gold Search**

Madison, Neb.—A 32-year search for gold has been revived here by Dr. T. A. Leach of Hutchinson, Kan.

About thirty-two years ago, it was claimed, a vein of gold and silver of considerable size was discovered on the J. F. Mauer farm. Leach was a country school teacher then. He resolved to return some day and prospect in earnest, to see if the deposit was real and if ore was present in sufficient quantities for mining.

Well drillers are sinking a hole on the Mauer farm now. The shaft is down 540 feet, but no gold-bearing ore has been brought up.

**Scientist Says Texas Once Was Slimy Marsh**

Austin, Texas.—The vast cackrock of Texas, 1,000 feet above the surrounding western plains, was a slimy marsh in the Triassic age, believes Prof. E. C. Case, director of the Museum of Paleontology of the University of Michigan.

Specimens of prehistoric monsters unearthed near Cleburne, Texas, support his theory. Doctor Case and a party of scientists recently removed to Michigan fossils of great historic value.

The fossil of a mastodon, companion to the primitive tiger, horse, camel and rhinoceros, was unearthed in a gravel pit near Amarillo. The skull was five feet wide, indicating the monster stood over 15 feet high. Doctor Case found the dorsal armor of a giant phytosaur of the Triassic age a few weeks ago. Phytosaurs were large carnivorous reptiles, similar to crocodiles.

Doctor Case believes the Texas Panhandle to be the richest field in the world for a study of the Triassic age.

**Goes to Sunday School 49 Years Without Break**

Miamisburg, Ohio.—An American record for continuous Sunday school attendance was believed established here when Amos Gebhart, sixty-three years old, completed 49 years of perfect attendance at the First Lutheran church.

Amos, who was only away from this city once in his life, when he made a visit to his brother, C. C. Gebhart, 7080 St. Lawrence avenue, Chicago, has attended Sunday school 2,548 consecutive times, every Sunday since he was fourteen years old. The week Amos visited in Chicago he got credit for attending Sunday school there.

Amos was born in this city of 5,000 and is known to every one as the champion churchgoer.

**Quits During Honeymoon**  
Lecce, Italy.—Rosa Gicari, sixty-two, married for the fifth time here recently. When her husband, Salvatore Rizzo, seventy, learned that he already had four predecessors he took flight and left in the middle of the honeymoon.

**Living Up to the Medicine**  
"John, the doctor has ordered me to the seashore."  
"Why, you're not run down or tired out, are you?"  
"No, but I shall be by the time I get my trunks packed."—Boston Transcript.

**A Guess**  
Meriwell—I wonder what happened to the old-fashioned landlady?  
Cheerio—Why, I heard she disappeared along with her rumors.

Should you hear a stranger arguing for what you believe, you can't keep still if his adversaries get him in a corner.



**"For the People"**  
A great, modern hotel located "just a step from Broadway." Adjoining countless theatres, railroad terminals, piers, shopping and business centers.

**1400 ROOMS**  
Each with Bath [Tub and Shower] Servidor and Radio

**DAILY RATES**  
Single \$3 \$4 \$5  
Double \$4 \$5 \$6

**The New HOTEL LINCOLN**  
44th to 45th St. at 8th Ave.—New York  
ROY MOULTON, Manager

**Business Cycles**  
Authorities on economics state the business cycle occurs in distinct periods—first, the crisis, the turning point which marks the collapse of the period of prosperity, usually initiated by a buyers' strike as a reaction from high prices; second, emergency liquidation; third, depression; fourth, readjustment; fifth, recuperation; sixth, prosperity, and seventh, overextension and speculation.

**Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young**  
Get an even and unblemished face. Mercolized Wax keeps your skin soft and young. It is the only skin cream that contains the richest source of vitamins. It is the only skin cream that contains the richest source of vitamins. It is the only skin cream that contains the richest source of vitamins.

**Good News!**

**NEW FORREST HOTEL**  
West 49th St., just off B'WAY  
**Announces Fall Rates**  
\$2.50 Single \$3.50 Double  
Beautifully Furnished Suites \$6 Up.  
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 Breakfast . . . . . 25  
Special Luncheon . . . . . 45  
Full Course Dinner . . . . . \$1.00  
No extra charge for meals served in room.  
Write or wire reservations to JAMES A. FLOOD, Manager

**NEW YORK'S BEST HOTEL VALUE**

**The Ideal Vacation Land**

**Sunshine All Winter Long**  
Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's foremost Desert Playgrounds  
Write Gros & Chaffey

**Palm Springs CALIFORNIA**

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Restores Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Fluffy—50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hilscox Chemical Works, Patheboro, N. Y.

**FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hilscox Chemical Works, Patheboro, N. Y.

Love is Everyone's Birthright, yet to many happy love never comes. Why? Read "SUCCESS IN LOVE." Solve your problem. Send 12c. PUBLISHERS: PUBLISHING CO., Box 245, Grand Central Annex, N. Y. C.

**A Protective Food**

The importance of cod liver oil of high vitamin test was recently stressed in a Government pamphlet, *Emergency Food Relief and Child Health*. "An indispensable food for young children," it characterized this valuable oil, rich in Vitamins A and D. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is a pleasing, palatable way of taking this great "protective food." In it, children gain a store of resistance-building and bone-developing vitamins. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

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

**Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL**

**This Machine Age**  
According to a survey by Joseph W. Roe, professor of industrial engineering at New York university, it would require 12,000,000,000 servants to do the work that machinery performs each day in the United States. It is estimated that for every man, woman and child in this country there is generated power equal to that of 10 servants.  
Indigestion is as often due to too much eaten, as to what one eats.

**WELL BALANCED SKIN TREATMENT**

**For Daily Care of the Skin**  
The Soap thoroughly cleanses and at the same time protects the skin, the Ointment, heals that unexpected pimple, rash or skin irritation.  
Soap 25c. Ointment 50c and 75c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.  
Try Cicuta's Shaving Cream.

**Twisting Railroad**  
One of the southwest Virginia's most picturesque landmarks passed out of existence with suspension of the Marion & Rye railroad, which ran from Marion 18 miles south to Sugar Grove. The tracks traverse hazardous mountain territory, the path being so tortuous that before reaching the end of one line, a house on the way had been passed three times.

**RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS**

**ALBATUM 35c**

Stainless "Rub-In" and inhaled unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions.  
McKesson & Robbins SOLD BY ALL DRUG STORES

## Warrants for the Annual Town, School, and Precinct Meetings

### TOWN WARRANT

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, in said State, qualified to vote in Town Affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Town Hall, in said Town, on the EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following subjects:—

- 1—To choose all necessary Town Officers, Agents and Trustees for the ensuing year, and to approve a by-law of the town permitting games of baseball to be held on the Lord's Day.
- 2—To hear the report of the Auditors on the Town Officers' accounts, and act thereon.
- 3—To see if the Town will discontinue those portions of road leading from Stoddard to Hillsborough which ceased to be a part of Highway No. 9 of the State System upon its re-routing by the State; and to see if the town will except from such discontinuance a piece of road extending from Highway No. 9 to Kiblin Corner, or to take any action thereon.
- 4—To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to dispose of two snow rollers.
- 5—To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to borrow such sums as may be necessary in anticipation of Taxes.
- 6—To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate to assist the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, in properly observing Memorial Day.
- 7—To see if the Town will vote that a discount be made to those who shall pay their property taxes within a period to be fixed; and to fix the amount of such discount and the limit of the period.
- 8—To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$2400.00 for Trunk Line Maintenance and \$600.00 for State Aid Maintenance for the year ensuing, or take any action thereon.
- 9—To see if the Town will plow out the main driveways in Maplewood Cemetery during the Winter.
- 10—To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate for the support of the James A. Tuttle Library.
- 11—To see if the Town will vote to have the Invoice and Taxes printed for the ensuing year, and appropriate a sum of money therefor, or take any action thereon.
- 12—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the repair of Roads and Bridges for the ensuing year.
- 13—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for snow removal for the ensuing year.
- 14—To see what action the Town will take to remedy the dangerous conditions in front of the Town House caused by snow and ice, and appropriate money therefor.
- 15—To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the amount of money necessary to secure State Aid for the permanent improvement of highways.
- 16—To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the necessary sum of money to build a standard gravel road with surface application of tar from Clinton Corner to connect with the Concord and Keene Trunk Line Road at the north part of Antrim, or take any action thereon.
- 17—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the repair of sidewalks the year ensuing, or take any action thereon.
- 18—To see what money the Town will appropriate for the construction of sidewalks, or take any action thereon.
- 19—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for Street Lighting for the ensuing year, or take any action thereon.
- 20—To see what action the Town will take with regard to the unemployment situation, raise and appropriate money therefor, or take any action thereon.
- 21—To hear reports of Committees, and act thereon.
- 22—To see how much money the Town will raise for statutory requirements and to carry the above Articles and the Appropriations of the School Meeting into effect.
- 23—To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

Given under our hands in said Antrim, this twentieth day of February, 1932.

ARCHIE M. SWETT } SELECTMEN  
JOHN THORNTON } OF  
ALFRED G. HOLT } ANTRIM

### SCHOOL WARRANT

To the Inhabitants of the School District in the Town of Antrim, qualified to vote in District Affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Town Hall, in said District, on the SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1932, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, to act upon the following subjects:

- 1—To choose a Moderator for the coming year.
- 2—To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
- 3—To choose a Member of the School Board for the ensuing three years.
- 4—To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.
- 5—To determine and appoint the salaries of the School Board and Truant Officer, and fix the compensation of any other officers or agents of the district.
- 6—To hear the reports of Agents, Auditors, Committees, or Officers chosen, and pass any vote relating thereto.
- 7—To choose Agents, Auditors and Committees in relation to any subject embraced in this warrant.
- 8—To see if the district will vote to make any alteration in the

## Make Your Travel Dreams Come True



# 37 Days for \$395

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

A personally-conducted

## LOW COST TOUR

of Europe with your choice of Four Interesting Itineraries

### 5 Convenient Sailing Dates

- 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

#### Tour No. 1

Liverpool, the Shetland Islands, the Orkney Islands, the Hebrides, 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. 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. Arr. 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.

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age-old countryside of England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland. Enjoy the fun and freedom of two wonder voyages, traveling Tourist Class on magnificent steamships with new standards of luxury in accommodation and service. Excellent hotels ashore. Something of interest every minute. Let us give you full particulars of accommodation and itineraries.\*

### THE ANTRIM REPORTER OFFICE

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

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amount of money required to be assessed for the ensuing year for the support of public schools and the payment of the statutory obligations of the district, as determined by the school board in its annual report.

9—To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

Given under our hands at said Antrim, this 17th day of February, 1932.

ROSS H. ROBERTS }  
ROSCOE M. LANE } SCHOOL BOARD  
ALICE G. NYLANDER }

### PRECINCT WARRANT

To the Inhabitants of the South Antrim Village Fire Precinct, qualified to vote in Town Affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet in the Town Hall, in said Precinct, on MARCH NINTH, 1932, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, to act upon the following subjects:

- 1—To choose a Moderator for the year ensuing.
- 2—To choose all necessary Officers and Agents for the year ensuing.
- 3—To hear the report of the Auditors on the Treasurer's account, and act thereon.
- 4—To hear the reports of the Commissioners, Fire Wards, and Agents, and act thereon.
- 5—To see what sum the Precinct will vote to pay the members of the Fire Department for their services for the year ensuing, and appropriate a sum of money therefor.
- 6—To see what per cent. of the water rates the Precinct will vote to collect for the ensuing year.
- 7—To see how much money the Precinct will vote to raise to defray expenses and pay existing debts for the year ensuing.
- 8—To see if the Precinct will dispose of its hand fire engine or pass any vote relating thereto.
- 9—To see if the Precinct will change its name from South Antrim Village Fire Precinct to Antrim Precinct, and instruct its Commissioners to take all necessary legal steps to make the change effective.
- 10—To do any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Given under our hands, in said Antrim, this twentieth day of February, 1932.

MAURICE A. POOR } COMMISSIONERS  
HIRAM W. JOHNSON } OF  
ALBERT E. THORNTON } PRECINCT

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

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