

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIII NO. 45

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1926

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YOU SHOULD HAVE A FLOWER GARDEN

A Townsman Who Knows What He Is Talking About Tells Why Flowers Should Be More Generally Grown

Installation No. 29
It is now particularly appropriate to mention further points in the culture of the hardy bulbs. There should be good drainage to the soil in which they are planted. Often a layer of sand beneath the bulbs helps, and in heavy soil, one should tend to a little shallower planting, though the general rule for all soils is to cover with earth to a little more than twice the depth of the bulb. Prepare the soil deeply, working in 4 or 5 ounces of bone meal to the square yard and well under where the bottom of the bulb will rest. Use no manure in contact with the bulbs. It is safer to depend solely on the bone.
At this time everywhere we see Hydrangeas in bloom, mostly the Japanese variety, *H. paniculata*. A more beautiful shrub, and one having a much longer period of bloom, is the native American species, *H. arborescens*. It is very adaptable, thriving in a variety of soils, in sun or half shade. It may be cut back neatly to the ground each spring, when it will send forth strong new shoots, bearing immense, beautifully white heads of flowers from June to August and sometimes later. It is easy to grow and has no insect enemies or disease. It is very easily propagated by division, making large clumps quickly.
If pressed for time, some planting may be done late this fall. In well prepared ground seeds of Poppies may be scattered and left without covering. Eschscholtzia, annual Larkspur, Phlox drummondii, Foxgloves, Coreopsis, Delphiniums, Hollyhocks, Sweet Williams, Pansies, and other hardy seeds may be sown, scattering in nature's way, on well prepared ground which is left rather rough. The rains of late fall and early spring will cover them sufficiently, keeping them moist and in shape for early spring germination. When sown in the spring, constant attention is needed to keep from the least dryness till germination takes place. Therefore, by sowing shortly before the ground freezes, which will be too late for fall germination, we give our plants an early start with much less attention.
It is not too late to plant Peony roots or to divide old clumps. The eye two inches under the surface is the rule.
HAROLD L. BROWN.

What the Republican Party is Pledged on the Primary

The Republican Convention, in Concord assembled, transacted the usual routine business and adopted a program satisfactory to all concerned, judging from appearances. There were important planks adopted, among them the one on the Direct Primary, which has caused so much discussion during the recent political campaign, and reads as follows:
The direct primary was devised to cure certain evils of the old caucus and convention system, but has itself produced evils that are nation-wide scandal.
Republican principles forbid the idea that candidates for nomination to public office shall contend in terms of lavish expenditure and that honorable citizens who cannot afford the increasing cost of primary campaigns shall be either placed under special obligation to their sources of supply or debarred from offering themselves for public service.
We recommend to the next Legislature a careful examination of the conditions affecting nominations with a view to legislation that shall confirm and safeguard the constitutional rights of American citizens to elect or be elected to office.
We do not, however, favor a return to the old caucus and convention law.
Guy Brothers Coming
"Hold your horses," Guy Brothers' Minstrels are coming. This announcement should carry a thrill to the young as well as the old. Nowadays the great "American Institution," negro minstrelsy is the most popular form of amusement, and mainly through the efforts of George Guy who has brought back to it the charm of bygone era. The organization will include Charles Guy and George R. Guy known the world over, and many others. Guy Brothers Minstrels will appear at town hall, Antrim, Thursday, Oct. 7, and if all reports are true, the Guys have the best show this year that they have ever carried, more novelties and new ideas than ever and surely there is a treat in store for all. A street parade will be given at noon.
ANTRIM—One of our members from Massachusetts advises us of an experience he had with the police officer of this town and we would advise all motorists who are obliged to pass through Antrim to be ever watchful. The officer, we are informed, stands by the side of the road and holds up out-of-state motorists for the slightest infraction of the law. If you can avoid passing through this town it would be advisable to do so.

Police Officer is Supposed to Look After Offenders
Many of our people have doubtless heard that a report was made to the headquarters of the A. L. A. unfavorable to our town and existing conditions. As is most generally the case, only a part of the story as we understand it was told, and there was really no cause for any such report. The officer under oath is supposed to do his duty as he sees it, regardless of anyone who might possibly think he shouldn't. The offender is seldom the one to speak well of the law or the one whose duty it is to enforce it. Here is what the report says:
ANTRIM—One of our members from Massachusetts advises us of an experience he had with the police officer of this town and we would advise all motorists who are obliged to pass through Antrim to be ever watchful. The officer, we are informed, stands by the side of the road and holds up out-of-state motorists for the slightest infraction of the law. If you can avoid passing through this town it would be advisable to do so.

OBSERVATIONS MADE AT ANNUAL SESSION

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows a Legislative Body of Unusually Great Importance

As was intimated in the brief description of our vacation trip in these columns last week, we are continuing the talk in this issue, and think it best at this time to give the real cause of our visit to Philadelphia.
Among our readers are so many members of the three link fraternity, in its several branches, who are naturally interested in the broader doings of the order outside our own jurisdiction, is the reason we are giving space to this article; and it is hoped it will be of sufficient interest that those not affiliated with this great brotherhood will find time to read it.
As many know, the editor of the Reporter is Grand Representative of the Grand Encampment of New Hampshire, and in this official capacity was one of four to represent the state at the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fel-

Antrim Town Hall
THURSDAY Oct. 7

52d Year - Oldest and Best

GUY BROTHERS MINSTRELS

THIS SEASON - EVERYTHING NEW. MAGNIFICENT FIRST-PART DISPLAY

See the Charleston Dancers—See the 6 End Men—See Your Best Charleston Dancer in Your Home Town, and Help Him or Her to Win First Prize—See Big Cotton Scene—See Big Vaudeville Acts—See the Nice Costumes—See the Bicycle Cop—See the Frog at Play.

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Prices, 50-75c (No Tax) Children (under 12) 25c
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Our Furniture is particularly interesting and we have a very Large Assortment from which to make your selections. We can show you Extraordinary Values. The construction is excellent in every detail and they have solidity and splendid finish and are moderately priced.

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

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H. W. ELDREDGE Agent,
Antrim.

Continued on eighth page

Honoring "The Indian Napoleon"



GEN. MILES
PHOTO BY BRADY



From Gen. Miles' Personal Recollections

SURRENDER OF CHIEF JOSEPH "From Where the Sun Now Stands I Fight no More Against the White Man"



CHIEF JOSEPH



GEN. O.O. HOWARD
Photo by Brady

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

WINS FIRST LEGION FIDAC SCHOLARSHIP

A year's study in Poland is the prize that has been won by George R. Saxon, graduate of Howard college, Birmingham, Ala., and assistant boys' secretary of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A., as the crowning achievement of a long struggle for an education against heavy handicaps. Saxon has been chosen as the first American student to be sent abroad in an exchange of scholarships arranged by the American Legion through Fidac, the international organization of veterans' associations of the allied countries.

Saxon will attend the University of Warsaw, while John J. Tichey, a Polish student, will come to this country in exchange and will attend Columbia university. Funds for the two scholarships are being provided by the Kosciuszko foundation of New York, which was organized to honor Col. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish patriot who served in the American Revolutionary army. Among the organizers of the foundation are a group of prominent Americans including Willis



George R. Saxon. John J. Tichey.

H. Booth, Samuel M. Yauclain, Col. Cedric E. Fauntleroy, Prof. Robert H. Lord, President Henry Noble MacCracken, Prof. Stephen P. Mizwa and Prof. Paul Monroe.

The record of Saxon's fight for an education is an inspiring story.

"I never remember having seen my father, who died when I was six months old," he said, telling of his life. "At sixteen I was only in the fifth grade of school. We lived in a rural district and I could attend school on the average of only 12 weeks each year. I realized that I could never get very far in the preparation for life at that rate, so, with the consent of my mother I went to a nearby village where there was a good grammar school."

"After I had finished grammar school I went to Albertville, Ala., where I operated a telephone exchange at night and went to school in the day time. I finished two years' work there and was beginning my third when I stopped to enter the army for the World war, which kept me out of school two years. I saved my money while in the service with the hope that some day I might not only finish high school but might go on to college."

"When I returned I finished high school and was awarded a scholarship by a newspaper which paid my expenses through Howard college. "While in college I sold books in Kentucky and West Virginia one summer and the others I worked for the Central Young Men's Christian association of Birmingham. After my graduation in the spring of 1925 I became a member of the staff there."

Saxon served in the One Hundred and Seventh field artillery, Thirty-first division, and saw service in France. In college he had high scholastic standing and an unusual record of leadership in athletics and student affairs. He plans to continue his Y. M. C. A. work when he returns from Poland.

N. Carolina Auxiliary

Spends \$20,000 in Year

The American Legion Auxiliary of North Carolina, aided by the Legion Auxiliaries of other states, collected and spent more than \$20,000 during the last year for the welfare of disabled World war veterans being treated at the United States Veterans' Bureau hospital at Oteen, N. C., according to a report to the North Carolina Auxiliary convention. The Auxiliary of Pennsylvania contributed \$4,000 to the fund.

Depict Woman's Sacrifices

Some of the finest mural paintings of a World war subject ever painted will be placed on the walls of the state capitol building at Oklahoma City, Okla., by the American Legion, department of Oklahoma. Department Adjutant Harold Janeway announced recently. "The subject of the panels will be woman's sacrifice of her sons for the nation."

Honor Heroes

As an encouragement to men in the public service, New Rochelle post of the American Legion of New Rochelle, N. Y., recently gave two medals to be awarded to the policeman and fireman of the city who performs the most conspicuous act over and above the line of duty during the year.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FAIRY QUEEN'S TRIP

The Fairy Queen had not taken a trip in ever so long. So she went riding upon the broad back of Fly High, the Elves' bird, and saw much to interest her.

First she saw a little brown and white dog sitting in one chair while his master sat in another chair right by his side, on the front veranda of a house.

The dog was so proud of having a whole chair to himself, and sitting up seeing what was going on, just the same as anyone.

Now and again his master spoke and the dog said "Woo," in answer. One time he saw a friend go by and he wagged his tail and spoke. Oh, he was so proud sitting up by his master in a chair all by himself.

Then he saw another little dog who, unfortunately, snapped at his owner even though he really cared for his owner.

"Oh, dear," said the Fairy Queen, "that gives a dog and all animals so much trouble. He will be called treacherous, but it is his bad, snapping disposition, just as there are people who do not mean to be treacherous but who snap and say harsh things to people they really love."

She saw a great big dog lying on another stoop and some little children stepped on the dog's tail and on his sensitive ears as they went by and oh, she really couldn't blame that dog for the growls he gave when children were so thoughtless and careless.

Then the Fairy Queen talked to an old horse who was covered up with a worn, faded blue and pink quilt which made him look so funny.

But he was good and warm and oh, his old mistress, who sold oranges from a wagon certainly shared what she had with him, even the old quilt so he could not get cold when he waited outside for her.

She stopped and saw an old furnace and the furnace said:

"I've got an appetite, a good appetite with the approach of cold weather. "Oh, what an excellent appetite I have for coal when the cold days come."

Then the Fairy Queen saw a group of children and they were playing a game called, "Slater, this is a very solemn occasion."

They used each other's names after the word Slater, and they each tried to make the other laugh, but not to do so herself.

When anyone laughed she had to pay a forfeit and it was remarkable how hard it was to keep from laughing when some one said to you, in a very solemn voice:

"Slater Jane, this is a very solemn occasion."

Then the Fairy Queen saw Paddy, who was the dear little white dog.

He was begging for a piece of toast from Christine and first he went to one side of her chair and begged, putting his paws on her lap, and then he went to the other side.

He always seemed to think he might have better luck on her left side if she didn't feed him from the right side!

And then the Fairy Queen saw a group of boys rescue a kitten that was about to be hurt by a bulldog and they carried the kitten away with them, put it on a soft cushion, gave it milk and treated it so tenderly that the Fairy Queen said to herself:

"It was what I have always thought. The most manly boys are the kindest to little, helpless creatures."

And then, just before she went back to Fairyland, she stopped by and saw little Brother Bacon Junior, and heard him grunt. He had arrived since she had last seen the jolly pig family.

PUZZLES

What is it that has teeth, yet never eats? A rake.

When can you carry water in a sieve? When it is frozen.

What is it that has a mouth that cannot be closed? A cave.

What key in music will make a good officer? A sharp major.

What goes through the window glass without breaking it? The sun.

What is the difference between one yard and two yards? A fence.

Why do you make a mistake when you put on your shoe? Because you put your foot in it.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

PRESENT plans are carried out, the United States is to have a new national monument wherein will be commemorated the name and fame of the greatest native military genius this country has ever known, a red man who has been called by military experts, who know whereof they speak, "the Indian Napoleon." He is Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, and linked with his name in the proposed memorial will be that of one of our most successful Indian fighters, the late Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

For years the residents of Chinook, Mont., and Blaine county have sought to have set aside as a national memorial the site of the battlefield in the Bear Paw mountains where General Miles and Chief Joseph fought a five-day engagement and where just 49 years ago this month took place one of the most dramatic surrender scenes in all American history. Now it seems likely that the ambition of these Montanans to honor these two great warriors will be realized, and it is believed that the new national monument will be erected by presidential proclamation within the next year. If this is done a shaft probably will be erected on the site of the surrender and the dedication will take place a year hence, on the fiftieth anniversary of the event.

Not only is the name of Chief Joseph to be emblazoned on this shaft but further honor is being paid him by one of America's foremost sculptors, Cyrus Dallin, already noted for his Indian sculptures, has begun work on a memorial wherein, according to press dispatches, he "hopes to immortalize in bronze the bravery, patience, loyalty and sorrow of the American Indian." That being his ambition it was inevitable that he should choose Chief Joseph for his subject, for there never has been an Indian of whom bravery, patience, loyalty and sorrow were more characteristic and the story of him and of his people, the Nez Perces, is a pathetic page in American history. It is a story, too, which reflects little credit upon the American people, one of those sordid stories of greed and oppression of a weaker race which has so often marked the relations of white men and red.

From time immemorial the Nez Perces had dwelt in the vast region in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, including the valleys of the Snake, Salmon, Clearwater and Grande Ronde rivers. In 1855 Gov. Isaac I. Stevens of Washington territory made a treaty with the Nez Perces confirming their title to their ancestral home, but in 1863 by a new treaty with the tribes of the Northwest the lands of the Nez Perces were greatly reduced.

Old Joseph of the Nez Perces declined to sign the treaty, even though other chiefs did, refused to live on the proposed reservation and continued to occupy the fertile territory, especially the beautiful Wallowa valley, which his people loved most of all. Old Joseph died in 1872, bequeathing to his son Young Joseph, whose Indian name, "Himnaton Yahlatkit," has the impressive meaning of "Thunder Rolling in the Mountains," his love for the Wallowa valley and his opposition to giving it up to the encroaching whites. For the next four years there was constant friction between the whites and the Indians and in nearly every case the whites were the aggressors. Finally in 1876 a commission decided, in defiance of all right, that the Nez Perces must go on the reservation assigned them and Gen. O. O. Howard, commander of the military department of the Columbia, was ordered to carry out the decision.

After several councils with the Indians, Chief Joseph agreed to obey the order of the commission and go on the reservation. He did this only because he felt that it would be better to submit to injustice than to provoke a war in which he knew

well his people would inevitably lose. Unfortunately some of his hot-blooded young warriors refused to abide by his decision. On June 13, 1877, they murdered several settlers. There is one story of the return of the war party to the Nez Perce camp where the young warriors threw down several white scalps and announced dramatically to their people "Now you will have to go to war!"

Chief Joseph was absent from camp at the time, collecting some of his scattered tribesmen in preparation for removal to the reservation. When he returned he found that the die was cast and that he was committed to war. Even then he was resolved to make it a defensive war and not an offensive one and he conceived the bold plan of fleeing with his people to Canada, fighting only if the white men barred his path to freedom. Then began one of the most remarkable retreats in history. One historian of the Nez Perce war has written: "Xenophon has chronicled the retreat of the ten thousand; De Quincey has romanced about the migration of the Tartars; a thousand pens have recorded the annihilation of the Grand Army of Napoleon; the story of Joseph and his Nez Perces is my theme—the story of the bitterest injustice toward a weak but independent people to which the United States ever set its hand and of a military exploit of the first magnitude, which justly entitles this great Indian to take rank among the great Captains."

Undaunted by the almost insuperable difficulties of his problem—that of transporting a whole tribe, men, women and children, over a thousand miles or more of the roughest country on the North American continent and breaking through the lines of military barrier which were certain to be thrown out to intercept him, Chief Joseph set out. General Howard acted promptly upon hearing of the murders of the settlers. He began concentrating all available troops at strategic points. The first engagement took place on June 17 in White Bird canon where Captain Perry and a small body of troops rode into a trap which Joseph had prepared for him and were disastrously defeated. In this battle the Indian chief in the handling of his men first showed those qualities of military leadership which was a promise of the stern task before the soldiers before they could hope to obey the orders from Washington.

After Perry's defeat General Howard took the field himself and the great chase was on. Howard himself has paid high tribute to the military genius of his opponent and in the weeks that followed Chief Joseph amply proved that he was worthy of all praise. For the Indian Napoleon proved that he understood the Little Corporal's tactics of defeating the enemy in detail and did it. General Howard and Colonel Sturgis both learned that to their sorrow. Even General Miles, who finally brought him to bay, might have learned it had conditions been different.

For here briefly is the achievement of Chief Joseph during that remarkable retreat: Encumbered with women and children, which he refused to desert and allow to fall into the hands of the soldiers as he might have done several times to facilitate his flight, and having a fighting force that never exceeded 300 warriors, he fought eleven engagements, five of them pitched battles of which he lost but one; in the other six skirmishes he killed 126 and wounded 140 of the 2,000 soldiers who fought him, but he lost 151 killed and 88 wounded of his own people. Then having distanced his pursuers and knowing that he was only 50 miles from the Canadian line and safety (for he did not know of the approach of General Miles' troops) he made the fatal mistake of stopping for a little while to give his weary tribesmen a chance for a brief rest.

Here in the Bear Paw mountains, where the memorial to him is to be erected, General Miles attacked, on September 30, 1877. For five days Joseph and his little band, greatly outnumbered,

withstood the attack of Miles' soldiers. Finally artillery was brought to bear upon their defenses and on October 4 Chief Joseph gave up the contest. In the meantime General Howard who had pursued the fleeing Indians across three states arrived at the battleground. One of his (Howard's) officers, Col. C. E. S. Wood, has described the dramatic scene of Joseph's surrender as follows:

"It was nearly sunset when Joseph came to deliver himself up. He rode from his camp in the little hollow. His hands were clasped over the pommel of his saddle and his rifle lay across his knees; his head was bowed down. Pressing around him walked five of his warriors; their faces were upturned and earnest as they murmured to him; but he looked neither to the right nor to the left, yet seemed to listen intently. So the little group came slowly up the hill to where General Howard, with an aide-de-camp, and General Miles waited to receive the surrender. As he neared them, Joseph sat erect in the saddle, then gracefully and with dignity swung himself down from his horse, and with an impulsive gesture threw his arm to its full length and offered his rifle to General Howard. The latter motioned him toward General Miles, who received the token of submission."

At this surrender scene, too, Chief Joseph made the speech which deserves a place with Chief Logan's famous oration. These were his words: "I am tired of fighting. Our chiefs are killed. Looking Glass is dead. Too-hul-hul-ut (the medicine man or "dreamer" who had urged war upon Joseph) is dead. The old men are all dead. It is the young men now who say "yes" and "no" (vote in the council). He who led the young men (Ollicut, Joseph's brother) is dead. It is cold and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death. My people—some of them—have run away to the hills and have no blankets, no food. No one knows where they are—perhaps freezing to death. I want to have time to look for my children and to see how many of them I can find; maybe I shall find them among the dead. Hear me, my chiefs, my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands I fight no more against the white man."

As he spoke those last words, the old chief raised his hand to the sky and with this simple gesture the career of the Indian Napoleon ended. For he kept his promise; he never fought again.

After the surrender, General Miles promised Joseph that he and his people should be returned to Idaho. As for the way in which the United States kept that promise—it repudiated it entirely! The captives were sent to Fort Leavenworth and kept there during the winter. The next summer they were put on a reservation in Indian Territory. It was an unhealthy place for anyone and for these Indians, accustomed to the high altitude of their mountain home, the hot malarious climate of the low lands was deadly. They died by the score. Chief Joseph protested and protested in vain, but the federal authorities turned a deaf ear to his pleas to be allowed to return to his old home before his people were exterminated.

To the everlasting credit of the soldier who had conquered him, it must be said that General Miles used his powerful influence to make the government keep faith. Finally in 1885 the Nez Perces were allowed to return to the Northwest, but not to the spot they loved most—the Wallowa valley. They were sent to the Colville reservation in Washington and there they lived for the next 20 years with Chief Joseph taking the lead in guiding his people in the white man's road. There on September 21, 1904, the old chief "nodding by the fire, dreaming perhaps of days of daring and deeds of valor, by which, savage though he was, he had written his name on the pages of history, slipped quietly to the ground and fell into his eternal sleep."

PORTO BELLO GOLD

By ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

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W.W. SERVICE

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"His back is broken," shouted my great-uncle.

The James had begun to gather headway; but as the wheel was released from the dead helmsman's grip her head fell off, and she dropped sluggishly into the trough of the seas which surged over the shattered waist and one green hill of water burst squarely on the poop, hurling us to the deck. Peter recovered his footing before either Murray or I. I showed the Easterling's body aside and gripped the wheel in his own hands. Slowly, the buoyancy all out of her, the Royal James swung around in response to the rudder's thrust and lumbered off before the wind.

The headland Moira had sighted faded into the mist; but my great-uncle shook his head sadly.

"We are making water," he shouted to me; "and the island is to leeward. We can scarce weather it, and if we do—"

A faint hull reached us from the fore.

"Land!"

And a rent in the storm-clouds showed a second and lower headland fair over our inboard bow.

Peter started to put the helm down to enable us to bear off as much as possible and have whatever chance there was of clearing it; but Murray caught his arm.

"No, no, Peter," cried my great-uncle. "Head up! Head up! 'Tis the North Inlet! If we can pass in to starboard of that spit we are safe."

"In," squeaked Peter, and his iron muscles forced the rudder over until it neutralized the drive of the wind and sea; and foot by foot the Royal James made her southing, passed the east spit with half a cable's length to spare and opened a narrow, bottle-shaped roadstead, with tree-clad shores that offered protection from any storm that blew.

The rain was still pelting down. The surf was foaming on the outer benches; the wind whistled shrilly in the rigging. But to us that prospect was the fairest ever seen. Moira sank to her knees in prayer beside the dead planks. My great-uncle stepped to the rail and bade the survivors of the crew get sufficient sail on the ship to give us steerage-way. And I— I tried to shake Peter. He blinked at me solemnly.

"I tink Gott spoke out loud to der tdeff today, Bob," he said. "Ja!"

CHAPTER XIV

Disaster

Another less self-assured than Andrew Murray must have been dismayed by the series of misfortunes which had beset him. We were safe, but no more. The Royal James was taking in water so rapidly 'twas necessary to brench her on the mud-flats at the south end of the inlet. She looked like a sieve where the mizzenmast had thumped her side, and her upper works were in splinters. In the fight with the Walrus and the storm we had lost eight-odd men, but more serious than this were the deaths of the two mates. Martin's body was found near the stump of the mizzen; he had been struck down by the mast so disastrously. Nothing was ever seen of Saunders, and we could only suppose that he had been swept overboard.

The crew were apathetic and sullen, inclined to be mutinous and resentful of my great-uncle's authority. For the first time they had reason to question his omnipotence, and it required a full display of his ruthless temper to reduce them to subjection—an accomplishment to which he was aided considerably by Coupeau, and I am free to admit, by Peter and me, who could not afford to risk the brutal license which would certainly follow a successful revolt of the gundeck's polyglot horde. The former galley slave was a redoubtable ally with the nine-tailed cat, and a bruiser whose fists were as deadly sure as the long eighteen he handled so deftly.

The rain and wind ceased with the approach of darkness, and my great-uncle had the men mustered under the poop, many of them still bleeding from the punishment they had received. And of all his feats I deem that the most remarkable: To face, practically unaided, upward of a hundred and fifty men, who had just been curbed in the act of mutiny, without even sufficient light to enable him to exploit the compelling gleam of his tawny eyes. He beat them down—and held them down—by sheer power of will and utter fearlessness.

"You stand upon the deck of a wrecked ship," he said bleakly. "Under hatches lies sufficient treasure to make every one of you comfortable for life, to buy you dissipation or peace or fortune, whichever you prefer. One man can lead you to repair the ship and conduct you where the treasure will be of use to you.

"I am that man. Without me you are doomed to spend your days chasing the goats on those hills; and if there is any repetition of the disaster exhibited today I shall march all of

you save a number required to handle the ship.

"Get to work. Before you rest I expect the maindeck to be cleared and staging rigged overhead for re-sheeting and calking."

He drove them until midnight, then sent them reeling to their hammocks.

In the morning a systematic plan of occupation was arranged. By Coupeau's advice a handful of the more amenable of the crew—mostly negroes, Portuguese, Italians and Frenchmen of the south—were organized as an afterguard, and the remainder were divided into squads headed by men selected for skill at some special trade. One squad were to overhaul the sails and cut and sew from spare canvas a suit for the new mizzen, which a second squad were to hew on the slopes of Syglass mountain and transport to the ship. A third squad were to repair all exterior damage to the hull; a fourth were to recalke the started seams; a fifth were to attend to whatever internal repairs were necessary.

Coupeau was placed in charge of the work aboardship, and the rest of us carried Colonel O'Donnell's body to the top of a small hill east of the head of the inlet. There, in the midst of a grove of pines, we laid him to rest. 'Twas a noble situation for a wanderer who had never reached his goal, with the clashing boughs and the distant thunder of the surf to sound a requiem until the end of time and a view over green meadows and dwarf woodlands to the white rim of the beach and the blue sea, shining in the sun.

Yesterday seemed years past. I blinked my eyes, looking from the peaceful garb of nature to Moira's slim body huddled in prayer beside the mound of raw earth amongst the pine needles. On the edge of the grove the men who had dug the grave were playing a gambling game with the pine-cones. Peter leaned on a musket, gravely compassionate. My great-uncle, his eyes puckered in thought, was staring out to sea. As I watched, he twitched my coat sleeve and drew me to one side.

"I shall leave you to amuse yourself as you choose for the remainder of the day," he said. "'Tis for you and Peter to safeguard the maid. I must ascertain, if possible, what hath become of Flint."

"And then?" I asked.

"Then?" His eyebrows arched in surprise. "Why, then, Robert, we shall continue as we have done hitherto."

"You must pursue this insane scheme?"

He was as patient with me as if I were a fractious child.

"'Tis no 'insane scheme,' but a coup of high politics of fascinating import, my boy. I own to disappointment it doth not appeal to you more readily. What? Shall we cry quits, simply because of shipwreck? And after every move hath turned as we plotted it should?"

I shook my head hopelessly, but decided to try again.

"Bethink you," I argued, "the longboat can speedily be made weather-tight. In her we might reach—"

"Put it from your mind," he interrupted with a hint of iron in his voice. "You reckon me one to turn back from what I have begun—in especial, this matter which consummates the ambition of my life."

"But we—"

This time the iron was uppermost.

"Boy, you are essential to my plans. Much as I love you, I— But we'll not talk on that plane. I am none for threats. Let it suffice that you are not to mention the subject again."

He wheeled around and left me, and with his escort of tarry-breeks strung out behind him was soon burling in the undergrowth on the lower flanks of the hill.

The sun was past meridian when Peter and I induced Moira to abandon the unmarked mound, and to divert her mind we led her on a tramp to the shoulders of the Syglass, where a score of the James' men already had felled a giant fir and were lopping the branches from the trunk preparatory to removing the bark. In the forest near by we killed a mess of birds, and Peter skillfully broiled them over an open fire, and after that, since she professed to enjoy the silence of the mountain side, we pressed on, beyond hearing of the ringing ax-blades, and finally came to the foot of the steep pinnacle of rock which was the lens of the Syglass.

Here we would have halted, but Moira had heard the story of the watch the pirates maintained from the summit, and she insisted on completing the ascent, despite the lateness of the hour. And we, because we were for doing anything that would please her that day and relieve her grief, consented.

It was more difficult than it looked, and the sun was low in the west when we reached the platform at the top, stained and blackened by the bescon fires that had burned there. But the view was glorious. The island was spread out beneath us like a map on a table, from the Foremast hill on

our left all the way southward along the rocky spine of the west coast to Mizenmast hill and a cape to the west of that which old Martin had called Haulbowline head. Eastward the irregular shore ran north and south to the indentation of Captain Kidd's anchorage, the tree growth matted and thick except for several savannas midway of the island and the silvery loops of two or three small rivers.

We identified the masts of the James, rising above the headwaters of the North Inlet, and the opening in the trees north and east of Captain Kidd's anchorage that was the site of the fort Flint had built. And then Moira cried out:

"Oh, blessed saints, will that be a ship? Do but see, Bob! Peter!"

She pointed eastward; and there, sure enough, was a ship, or rather, the topgals of a ship barely lifting over the horizon's rim. If it had not been for the fact that the sun's rays were striking level across the ocean floor, and so were reflected from the sheen of the canvas, we should never have seen it, not even with a glass.

"Aye, 'tis a ship," I said.

"Ja," nodded Peter. "It is Flint." Moira shivered.

"Troth, and who would it be else?" she demanded. "There'll be no friends of us come a-calling, I'm thinking."

"It might be a king's ship—" I began.

"No, then," she denied. "If this island is gone all these years without the king's ships finding track of it, 'tis not like they will come upon it sudden in this moment."

"'Tis a ship indeed," I agreed unwillingly. "Aye, a full-rigged ship."

"Ja, a ship like Flint's," said Peter. We were silent for an instant, the three of us, dazed by the suddenness with which our whole outlook on the future had been changed by this unexpected loom of tops' leagues away.

"He must have weathered the storm," I said foolishly.

"And now the red fighting will begin all over again," cried Moira. "My soul, will there not have been deaths enough for this treasure? Every piece of it must be speckled with men's blood."

"We better tell Murray," said Peter, moving toward the lip of the rock platform.

"But how could Flint be back so soon?" I protested. "'Tis impossible, Peter. He could not—"

"He could, ja," returned the Dutchman imperturbably. "Der storm was by in two glasses—and der ship is yet maybe ten leagues off, neen?"

We descended the Syglass in silence. Twilight overtook us in the forest at its base, and we were obliged to retrace our course with extreme caution, so that eight bells rang from the Royal James—so exact was the restored discipline on that stranded hulk—as we stepped from the trees on to the shore of the North Inlet and halted for a bout.

My great-uncle met us at the gangway, immaculate in plum satin coat and blue plush breeches, white silk stockings and black pumps, silver-buckled, his hair neatly tied with a black silk ribbon.

"Well, well," he greeted us, "you have made a long day of it. I trust you are not overtired, sweet?"

This to Moira.

"I have delayed sitting to dinner in hopes that you would be here. You can see—" he waved an all-inclusive hand—"that we have not been idle about the James. We begin to look like a ship again, eh? Did you by chance see the new mizzen?"

Idea of Submarine Warfare Is Ancient

Experimentally, of course, the idea of the submarine goes back into a very remote past. Aristotle speaks of some kind of submarine vessel used in the siege of Tyre more than 2,000 years ago, and there are occasional mentions of the idea through history. In the sixteenth century one comes to the bishop of Upsala's claim to have invented a boat for scuttling ships from below, and in 1628 Charles I gave a Dutch inventor an order for "boats to go under water," though they do not seem to have been used against the French. There were the rudimentary and unsuccessful "turtles" of Bushnell in the eighteenth century. But an ill fate pursued the early inventors. Fulton's submarine was rejected by France, England and America in turn, and he set himself to the more usual work of designing boat engines. Johnson's submersible

which was to have rescued Napoleon from St. Helena came to nothing. Bauer, who was taken up by the prince consort, drowned the crew of his submarine.—Manchester Guardian.

Genius Poorly Rewarded

The discovery of the correct position and physiological function of the heart, when announced by Andreas Vesalius, the Belgian master of anatomy, was received on the one hand with cold skepticism, and on the other with hot opposition. Slowly, grudgingly, the worth of it was recognized. Reward, in proper measure, was not given. But it provided the stepping-stone enabling William Harvey to discover the circulation of the blood.

Vesalius was a native of Antwerp, his period being 1514-1564. At fourteen he was a student of medicine in Louvain; at twenty he was in Venice, and the year following became public demonstrator at Padua. In Bologna he gained a professorship and in Pisa a similar chair. At twenty-eight his incomparable treatise on human anatomy appeared.—London Graphic.

Early Postage Stamps

Prior to the use of postage stamps, which were first issued in 1847, postmasters used what were known as provisional stamps. These were in the nature of a rubber stamp which served the purpose of postage. It showed the prepayment of postage and was similar to the postmarks on letters today, and usually bore the word "Paid," same of the office and the amount of the postage remitted.

Decidedly Risky

"Our family doctor is going to marry the woman physician in the next block."

"That's too bad. Doctors so often disagree."

"You better come to der cabin," said Peter abruptly.

"I beg your pardon?" answered Murray.

"We have something to tell you," I said. "It cannot wait."

His eyes plumbed mine, and I think he knew in that instant what our news was. He clicked open his snuff-box and dusted a pinch delicately into his nostrils.

"So?" he murmured. "Sets the wind in that quarter?"

And he offered Moira his arm with the fine, stately dignity he achieved to perfection, and led the way aft to the main cabin.

"You may place the viands upon the table, Gunn," he said to the steward when we were seated. "We will serve ourselves."

He turned to Moira.

"I recommend this fish. 'Tis fresh-caught, and Scipio—the remaining blackmoor—is a master at such dishes; he hath stuffed it, you see, with greens he procured from the woods."

"We have scant time to eat, let alone to admire our food," I interposed roughly. "From the peak of the Syglass at sunset we sighted the tops'ls of a ship in the east."

"I presume that you believe her to be the Walrus?" he returned.

"Ja," said Peter. "It is Flint."

"My faith, and who else would it be?" asked Moira.

"Doubtless you are right," he assented. "Indeed, I do not question it. Our examination of the northern and eastern beaches today failed to disclose a trace of evidence to indicate what had become of the Walrus, and had she sunk some wreckage must have washed ashore. Yes, yes, my friends, our ill-luck 'is still with us. Flint rode out the storm. But that, Robert, is no reason why we should not secure the maximum of satisfaction from this tasty meal—all the more particularly so when we consider 'tis like to be the last for some days we shall eat in such comfortable surroundings."

"You take it coolly?" I exclaimed.

"And why not? 'Tis a disaster, I grant you, yet irritation will not aid me to redress it."

"You don't stay here, neen?" said Peter.

"Quite right, friend Peter. The Royal James in her present plight would be a death-trap. I shall abandon her tonight and shift to the fort. Flint was so obliging as to construct for us by the anchorage."

"And the treasure?" I asked.

He held up his wineglass to the light and studied it reflectively.

"Obviously, we must be where the treasure is," he returned at length. "Or, if you please, put it the other way round: The treasure must be where we are. I foresee a busy night for our people."

Moira thrust out appealing hands toward him.

"Oh, sir, why won't ye just be after calling out to this ship when she comes and hid them take what they will and go? Sure, that would be better than—"

"Tut, tut," he rebuked her. "A part of this treasure is to supplement the eight hundred thousand pounds intended for your father's friends—and they, my lass, are King James' friends. You are a good Jacobite, I trust, and would not see our Cause deprived of a single doubloon that might buy muskets in Lyons or sword-blades in Breda?"

"Ah, 'tis little enough I feel for King James or any of them that will have sent the padre to his doom!"

"And what is a Jacobite or a Hanoverian, or what worth King George or King James, that you must be murdering and slaying and he that was a good man and kind—when he wasn't in liquor—should lie in heathen ground?"

She leaped up, quivering with passion lashed afame.

"Jacobite! The toe of my boot to the word and them that use it! Little enough hath it meant to me but poverty and exile and the death of her that bore me and now—and now—the padre—and now—"

She fled from the cabin in tears, and her stateroom door slammed after her.

"Poor lass! Poor lass!" sighed my great-uncle. "It hath been a trying day for her. We must be lenient."

"You should be down on your knees, beseeching her forgiveness, you who wantonly dragged her into this danger!" I snarled at him.

"Wantonly, Robert?" he objected mildly. "Certes, you should know better by now. My reasons were of the best, my motives of the highest."

He rang the silver bell in front of him, and when Gunn appeared said—"Send Coupeau to me."

Then he turned to me again—"You, of all persons, Robert, have least cause to censure me for Mistress O'Donnell's presence."

"I have most!" I retorted hotly. "I am so unfortunate as to be related to you, and therefore must be in some measure a sharer of the obloquy attached to your deeds."

He wagged his head sadly.

"Words! What rash, unreasoning words will not youth sponsor in its blind prejudices! Peter, I appeal to you: Doth not my grandnephew lie in my debt for my conduct in arranging for him the opportunity to squire our little Irish maid?"

Peter drained a glass of brandy.

"You better not say any more, Murray," he grunted. "Neen! Maybe you say too much."

"I had supposed myself the model of diplomacy," protested my great-uncle.

Peter's little eyes twinkled behind their protective rolls of fat.

"Ja, you been pretty smart, Murray. But der smart feller, he has to look out or he gets too smart. Ja! And when he gets too smart he is in trouble."

Coupeau's hideous mask of a face showed in the companionway entrance.

"Oul, m'sieu!" he growled.

"An, Coupeau," answered Murray. "A strange sail approaches the island, perhaps Flint, perhaps another. To us it matters not. We must entrench ourselves ashore. The treasure and sufficient stores for two weeks' sojourn will be shifted to the stockaded fort on the hill north of Captain Kidd's anchorage. The men must work all night again if necessary. Do you understand?"

"Oul, m'sieu," replied the gunner.

And Coupeau clumped off down the companionway. A moment later his hoarse voice split the quiet of the ship as he commenced to bark orders.

"A stout fellow, Coupeau," commented my great-uncle. "I have never regretted the salvaging of him. But perhaps it would be as well if we went on deck and lent him moral support."

As a matter of fact, there was less disposition than we anticipated on the part of the crew to object to this new labor. And the reason was not far to seek. The transfer of the treasure to the fort by the Anchorage furnished them an opportunity to establish an intimacy of contact with it they had not known previously, an intimacy alluring, stimulating, discomposing. True, they already had transferred the entire cargo of the Santissima Trinidad once, had removed the half of it from the Royal James to the Dead Man's Chest, and only two days since had broken out the remainder for division with the Walrus.

Peter and I, with Moira and Ben Gunn and Scipio, followed the main column of the evacuation about midnight. Coupeau had led the first contingent, some of whom we met returning to the ship, to fetch a second load of stores. My great-uncle was to come after us with these and the remainder of the crew, leaving behind on the Royal James only some twenty-odd men who had not yet recovered sufficiently from wounds received in the two actions with the Santissima Trinidad and the Walrus to permit of their removal, and who were made as comfortable as possible on the gundeck.

I noted uneasily that the groups who passed us were talking eagerly amongst themselves, with no appearance of the surliness to be expected normally from any sailors put to extra work, although they fell silent as soon as they saw who we were.

"They have never been drinking," I muttered to Peter.

"Neen," he answered. "But they get drunk on der treasure."

"Do but see how it is a fell curse upon all who touch it," said Moira. "Ah, blessed Virgin, that it were all in the depths of the ground where God first planted it!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FEELING LOTS BETTER NOW

Writes Ethel May Snider Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Hartford City, Ind.—Doing housework and taking care of a sick woman proved to be too much for Ethel May Snider, R. E. 1 of Hartford City, until she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her work had so undermined her health that she had to give up all outside work, and when she saw this medicine advertised in the "Star" and other papers, she went to drugget and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She took it regularly, was greatly benefited and now feels very much better.

Ethel May Snider's experience is similar to that of thousands of other women in all walks of life, who have sent testimonials to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass.

Among those who praise the Compound are young girls who have been enabled to attend school regularly—working girls who have gained strength and endurance so necessary to them, housewives and mothers who have found that the tonic effect of the Compound has enabled them to perform their daily tasks more easily.

FOR BURNS AND SCALDS

Burns and scalds are inevitable in the kitchen. Keep Vaseline Jelly handy. Soothes and heals. Pure. Safe. Famous for two generations. Chamberlain Mfg. Company, 285a St. New York.

Handiest thing in the house

Vaseline

FOR BURNS AND SCALDS

Burns and scalds are inevitable in the kitchen. Keep Vaseline Jelly handy. Soothes and heals. Pure. Safe. Famous for two generations. Chamberlain Mfg. Company, 285a St. New York.

Senator's Court Dress

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington has a new addition to its "costume" collection. It consists of a handsome black velvet jacket, white silk waistcoat and black velvet knee breeches. Black patent leather pumps with silver buckles, black hose and a black tricorn hat complete the ensemble, which reposes in an imposing glass case and bears this placard: "Diplomatic costume worn by Henry Cabot Lodge on the occasion of a reception at Buckingham palace, London, 1885. Presented by the Lodge estate."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement

Lead for Cancer

Out of 227 "hopeless" cases, 80 have had no recurrence of cancer after treatment with lead, according to an Edinburgh hospital authority. Lead salt injections are poisonous however, and an effort is being made to find a lead colloid that will not have poisonous results. The 80 cases reported cured showed no effects of lead poisoning.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Darr's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

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Relieving and soothing. Used by many of our community doctors. HALL & BUCKLE, New York.

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Floor Lamps with silk shades fringed and decorated in colors or in wood finish. Beauties \$20.00 up
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Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1926

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Notions of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., which are submitted for a charge, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the user.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 20c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary notices and lines of flowers charged for at advertising rate; also will be charged at the same rate for notices at a wedding.

Publishing in connection with
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Postoffice of Antrim, N. H., No. 100



"It Stands Between Humanity
and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Fred L. Proctor has a nice lot of new potatoes for sale at his farm. Adv.

Herbert A. Warren and Marshall Smith have been to Boston this week on a business trip.

John Robertson of Worcester, Mass., visited over the week end in the family of Carl H. Tewksbury.

Rev. and Mrs. William Thompson are on a three weeks' vacation trip, expecting to return around the 22d.

Buick Car for hire. Day or night trips. 20 cents per mile. J. E. Armstrong, Antrim, 67-13. Adv.

Oct. 22 is the date set for the annual Harvest supper to be given by the Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church.

Halloween Party, Friday, Oct. 29. Queen Esther Circle. Please reserve this date. Adv.

Miss Esther Tewksbury left town on Monday morning for a few weeks' stay with her brother, Kenneth Tewksbury and family, in Keene.

For Sale—Ford Touring Car, at a bargain; in good condition; recently overhauled. Address, P. O. Box 256, Antrim. Adv.

Friends here have received cards announcing the birth of a daughter, Mary Isabel, to Mr. and Mrs. William Congreve, Jr., at Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Ross H. Roberts and Mrs. Arthur L. Poor have been elected delegates to attend the Convention of the New Hampshire Council of Religious Education, in Keene, on Friday, the 15th inst.

The ladies of the Center Congregational church will hold their annual harvest supper in their church vestry on Friday evening, Oct. 15. An entertainment will be given in Grange hall after the supper.

What might otherwise have been a serious accident occurred on Main St. late Sunday afternoon. An automobile bearing a Massachusetts number plate coming down Clinton St. accidentally struck and knocked to the ground Mrs. Sophia Robinson, who was crossing the street going to her home, and seeing a car coming up Main St. turned back again, and maybe became bewildered when she was struck by the bumper of the Massachusetts car. The gentleman named Atkinson stopped and rendered all necessary assistance, and as no blame seemed to be attached to him he later continued on his way. Mrs. Robinson sustained a compound fracture of the collar bone, was cut on the head and considerably bruised. She appears to be resting comfortably and present indications are that she will fully recover in due time, and her many friends hope she will experience no unpleasant results following the injuries of the accident.

"American Wonders" Pictured in Colors

Under the auspices of the Antrim Woman's Club, at Antrim town hall, on October 23, 1926, at 8 p.m. Proceeds to be used for music in the schools. See posters.

For Sale

Good Wood, 4 ft. or Stove length.
FRED L. PROCTOR,
Antrim, N. H.

Dry Slab Wood For Sale

4 ft. or stove length. Give your order to the Clinton Store or the Proprietors, Caughey & Pratt, Antrim.

For Sale

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

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, Oct. 6
Mae Marsh in
"Tides of Passion"
Friday, Oct. 8

Special: "Vanishing American"
with Richard Dix

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

For any who wish to use the local columns of the Reporter for short advertisements, the price is given herewith and may be sent with the order for insertion: All For Sale, Lost or Found, Want, and such like advs. two cents a word, extra insertion one cent a word; minimum charge 25 cts. All transient advs. of this kind should be accompanied by cash with order.

Antrim Locals

Read adv. in this paper, Special picture: The Vanishing American.

Small Tenement to Rent; inquire at Reporter office for further information. Adv.

George P. Craig has picked thirty bushels of green peas from his garden this summer.

Lost—Small Reed Chair, on road from Hillsboro to Antrim. Finder may learn of the owner by calling at Reporter office. Adv.

Mrs. Eldredge's Fall Millinery Opening will take place Friday and Saturday of this week. Read her adv. in this paper today.

Miss Margaret Scott has been enjoying a two weeks visit with her sister, from Boston, Mass., who has been spending the time in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad gave a birthday party for their young son, Ernest, on Saturday afternoon. About 17 young friends were present. The young son is three years old.

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows has received an invitation to go to Marlow on Monday night, Oct. 11, to confer the third degree. A rehearsal will be had on Saturday evening next.

The first meeting of the season of the Antrim Woman's Club will be held in the town hall on Tuesday afternoon of next week, Oct. 12. All Club members will take notice.

Chimney Cleaning—Drop me a postal card if you want any work in this line, or telephone Antrim 16-3. James Cashion, Bennington.

An Extortion Social will be held in the Presbyterian vestry at 7.30 o'clock, Monday evening, October 11, by the Christian Endeavor Society. Admission 5 cents. Refreshments will be served. Bring a supply of pennies. adv.

GENERAL REPAIR WORK, Tapping Shows, fixing clocks, etc., at my home on Clinton Road, near factories. M. J. Smith, Antrim.

Pretty late in the season for blueberries, but Mr. and Mrs. George Craig on Thursday, the last day of September, picked a quantity of nice ones in their pasture and presented a basket of them to the editor, for which he returns thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bigelow, of Winchester, Mass., Mr. Hank, of Windsor, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. F. Chisholm, of Lowell, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Savage and three children, of Melrose, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, of West Hopkinton, J. E. Perkins and Earl Cutter, of Antrim, were week-end guests at the Craig Farm.

John E. and George M. Loveren, who have been visiting relatives for several weeks in California, have returned to their home in this place, after passing a very pleasant season in the west. They tell of also visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodell, and say they were royally entertained by these former Antrim people.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends who so generously contributed to our Sunshine Box. It will be a pleasure each day to open a package and read the kind words of sympathy. Your kindness will long be remembered.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Merrill

Fall Pigs

A lot of good 5 weeks old pigs at right prices. J. E. PERKINS & SON, Antrim, N. H.

For Rent or For Sale

The house formerly occupied by Geo. H. King, in Bennington. For terms, apply at Sheldon's, Meat and Grocery Store, South Main Street, Bennington. Adv.

Fall Opening of MILLINERY!

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 8, 9



The Latest Styles in Matron's and Misses' New Fall Hats will be on Exhibition

The Ladies are cordially invited to call and see them at the Millinery Parlors of

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove St., Near Methodist Church, ANTRIM

All the Latest in Millinery

That 15 oz. Blue Serge Suit



In Single or Double Breasted Style is by far the Best Seller in Fall Suits.

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Is equal to any on the market for wear, style and general tailoring.

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Antrim
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

James A. Elliott,
ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 53

CHAS. S. ABBOTT FIRE INSURANCE

Reliable Agencies
To all in need of insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.
Antrim, N. H.

R. E. Tolman UNDERTAKER

AND
LICENSED EMBALMER
Telephone 50
ANTRIM, N. H.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, Oct. 9
"The Face that Thrills"
with Ben Lyon and Alice Astor

Tuesday, Oct. 12
"Palace of Pleasure"
with Betty Compson

Pathe Weekly and Comedy



Bennington.

Harry Dunbar is at home from the hospital now.

George Joslin is working for John Day, in Antrim.

Mr. Avery visited with relatives in Shelburne Falls, Mass., recently.

Rev. Vancillette and wife, of Hanover, were here a short time last week.

Margaret McGrath is training for a nurse at St. Josephs Hospital, Nashua.

On Friday, Oct. 8, the Teacher's Institute meets here; the Grange will furnish dinner.

Mrs. W. E. Keriazis, the barber's wife, is in the hospital where she has been for some weeks.

Pigs For Sale—About 35 to 40 lbs. each. Apply to J. J. Griswold, Bennington. Adv.

Lennox Braid has moved into the down stairs tenement of the Fred Kim, ball house, which was recently vacated by Mr. Kidder.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have had a delightful motor trip to Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee, bringing home with them a new Packard car.

Miss Anna Stevens, of Worcester, Mass., has been visiting here, and helping to care for her uncle, Lee Dickey, during his recent illness.

The Grange Fair comes this Wednesday, both afternoon and evening. There has been a very attractive display of articles to be disposed of in the window of Smith's drug store.

The Firemen are getting busy for their Annual Ball to be held Friday evening, Nov. 5. McKittrick's Orchestra, Lowell, Mass., who are soon to broadcast through station WEEI Saturday afternoons, are to play for the Concert and Ball.

Lee Dickey, who has been sick for something over a year, died at his home on the Greenfield road on Friday evening, Oct. 1. He was about sixty three years old; he was born here and has always lived here. He leaves three brothers, George of this village, Guy of Belmont, this state, and Frank of Peterboro; three sisters, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Rawson, all of Worcester, Mass., and an aged mother, also of Worcester, Mass., besides several nephews and nieces. He was a kindly, helpful neighbor, and well liked for his ready wit and happy disposition. The funeral was held at the Congregational church on Monday, at one o'clock, Rev. Vancillette, of Hanover, conducted it. Interment was in Sunnyside cemetery.

Charles Bartlett died at his home here on Saturday evening, Oct. 2, after a lingering illness, which for the last few weeks had kept him confined to his bed; the end came very suddenly. The deceased was born in Franconstown and was 69 years, 1 month and 16 days of age. Most of the time he lived in this village. He leaves a widow at the home here, a daughter Mrs. Gust Dodge of Lowell, Mass., a son Perley, who lives here, four grand children, Gordon and Leonard Dodge of Lowell, Eunice and Kenneth Bartlett, who live here, one sister, Mrs. Mollie Traxler of this place, and a number of other relatives. He was known as a genial, kindly man, devoted to his home and family, by whom he is sincerely mourned and will be greatly missed. The funeral was held at the home on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. R. H. Tibbals of Antrim officiating. Interment in Sunnyside cemetery.

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of George P. Little, late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated September 25, 1926.
Charles S. Abbott.

SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

As Seen by One of Our Bennington Ladies

Some of my friends have urged me to write and have published in the Antrim Reporter an account of the Sesqui-centennial as seen by myself just a few weeks ago.

The first thing that impresses one as you pass through the Broad Street entrance is the huge Liberty Bell—a solid mass of electric lights. It is very impressive at night showing plainly for some distance. All the Sesqui souvenirs have the Liberty Bell engraved or printed on them; also the dates 1776-1926.

Reproduced very accurately is old High Street (the Market Street of today) of 1776. The houses are built as they were in those days; for want of space everything is just two-thirds the original size. The furnishings are exactly as they were in those days, reproduced so correctly that the tapestries are worn where a head rested or some one sat on the edge of a sofa.

George Washington's house was very beautiful. Even the gardens are reproductions and one may walk on the old fashioned paths or rest on the garden seats. There is a forge and some of the massive hinges, knockers and keys that were so painstakingly made by hand in those days. At the top of the street is the City Hall, and at the foot the old Inn where a cup of tea and light refreshments may be bought.

Among other noteworthy buildings are the seven state buildings, of which it is a fact that Pennsylvania and Illinois stand at the head of the list in beauty.

I could go on for pages telling of this or that place that catches the eye and holds one wrapt in admiration for the beauties that are everywhere.

At the "Home Electric" one needs hardly work at all; push a button and electricity does it! 'Twould be fun' to keep house in that way.

The India collection, for sheer beauty, is past imagination; the embroideries, silks, precious stones, perfumes, even the natives are so picturesque that you pause and wonder: are you really in America? There is also a village and forest of India.

There are Arabian and Tuscan exhibits; and real Arabian coffee house. In another hall one finds exhibits from foreign countries, wonderful productions, beautiful gems, art in every form.

Last of the exhibits which we attended and interested me vastly was the modern up to the minute post office, which one may view from a balcony built over one end of the office. If you mail some cards, at the regular little slot one sees in all post offices, and you are swift enough to climb the stairs to the balcony, you will see your cards coming toward you on a carrier and deposited almost at your feet. There are also different carriers for different things. To describe it all would take too much time and space.

If one cares for such things, there is the "Gladway" with every conceivable kind of amusement.

There is also the Stadium where one may see such events as Gertrude Ederle, the Dempsey-Tunney fight, and many more worth while things.

Is the Sesqui-centennial worth while? Is the question so many ask. As an education, an inspiration and a worth while beauty contest.

—Yes!
FLORENCE NEWTON.

Card of Thanks

We hereby wish to thank the friends and neighbors who assisted Lee Dickey in his time of need.

Mrs. Catherine L. Dickey and family

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N. H., on October 20, 1924, issued to Nellie J. Blanchard of Peterborough, N. H., its book of deposit No. 15490, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Era M. Smith, Adm.
Dated Oct. 1, 1926. 6-13-20

Blacksmith Notice

Having removed my Blacksmith business to the Bryer Shop, on West St., Antrim, I am now prepared to do all kinds of work in this line. With my long experience in the business, I am able to give the best of satisfaction. I make a specialty of horse shoeing, particularly gentlemen's light driving and road horses.

E. W. Startevant
Telephone 87

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor

Wednesday afternoon, the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold their meeting, followed by the regular supper, at 5.30 o'clock.

Thursday, there will be no evening service.

Sunday, the church will be closed, but the Baptist church will be open; you will find there a most interesting service. Improve your opportunity and attend Divine services.

BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Oct. 7. Regular midweek prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "The Centennial Meeting of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire."

Sunday, Oct. 10. Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the topic, "Forward."

Bible school at 12 o'clock. Crusaders at 4.30 p.m.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock.

Union service at 7 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the topic, "Breaking Records."

Fire Destroys Garage and Home

Maurice Grant had the misfortune to lose home and garage, in South Weare, on Sunday. Loss is placed at \$15,000; insurance \$4,000. Mrs. Grant is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Antrim.

NORTH BRANCH

The Harvest Supper of the North Branch Ladies' Circle was held Saturday evening, October 2. The supper was in charge of Mrs. Harry Harvey. The ladies wish to thank all who came from Hillsboro and Antrim, and especially the friends who so kindly entertained. Mrs. Robert Jameson and Mr. Newell, with Mrs. Albert Thornton at the piano, sang and Mrs. Veino, of Hillsboro, read. The vegetable table was in charge of Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Grant, and Mrs. McClure was at the fancy table.

EAST ANTRIM

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, of Walpole, Mass., visited at Munson Cochrane's last week.

Miss Bertha Myers is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. D. White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. French and Mrs. Hannah Turner recently visited with relatives and friends in Randolph, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle were visiting with relatives in Fairhaven, Mass., recently.

Ernest Roberts, of Nashua, spent the week end at M. S. French's.

This neighborhood was well represented at the Harvest Supper at North Branch.

High School Notes

The officers of the Student Council are: Wallace Whyntott, President; Anlouise DeLaney, Vice President; Mildred Whitney, Secretary; Lillian Perkins, Chairman of Assembly Committee; Wallace Whyntott in charge of physical exercises, and Arthur Hawkins has charge of the fire drills.

The leaders of physical exercises for October are Wallace Whyntott in the High school; Arthur Hawkins for the

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.
Court of Probate.

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

Whereas, Charles S. Abbott, administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 28th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, the 27th day of September A. D. 1926.

By order of the Court,
L. B. COPP,
Register.

"A City Garage in a Country Town"

HANCOCK GARAGE
WM. M. HANSON, Prop'r, Hancock, N. H., Telephone 42

We wish to announce the completion of a contract with the Hudson Motor Car Co., of Detroit, Michigan, for the sale of

Hudson-Essex Cars

and now stand ready to Demonstrate the quality of these cars including the Closed Car Comforts, Masterful Performance and Low Cost, which claims are well supported by thousands of owners, who take great pride in their ownership.

The economy of ownership starts with extraordinary low first price, and continues with very infrequent service expense, if the necessity should arise to purchase a replacement part, the owner of these cars will find that parts are obtainable at a moderate figure corresponding to that of the car itself, which means universal service wherever and whenever needed.

If you intend to purchase a Motor Car you should by all means check on the ability and value of these cars, first by driving the car in a demonstration, and secondly by an inquiry among owners of Hudson-Essex Cars. We shall be glad to stand on the results of such a try. You will find that they are easy to steer, the power range so great that gear shifting is lessened, the riding action so well arranged that long hours at the wheel are not tiring but instead a comfort together with the distinctive smoothness of motor, power, speed and reliability throughout.

Last but not least, we want you to consider the low price which has been brought about by the enormous production of these cars, also note that the prices include the delivery at your door with nothing else to pay and with complete equipment not to be found on the majority of other makes of motor cars, and back of all this we stand ready and at your service with one of the best equipped Garages in the State of New Hampshire and would be glad to have you call and inspect our equipment and see for yourself that our statements are correct.

A telephone call at our expense will bring a salesman to your door to demonstrate a Hudson or Essex Car—Call us and tell us your wants, and we will guarantee full satisfaction.

Arthur McGrath, Bennington
LOCAL SALESMAN REPRESENTATIVE

All prices include freight, tax and the following equipment: front and rear Bumpers, automatic Windshield Cleaner, rear view Mirror, Transmission Lock (built in), Radiator Shutters, Motometer, Combination Stop and Tail Light.

"A City Garage in a Country Town"

SPECIAL!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Bennington
Thursday Eve's
October 7

MAJESTIC THEATRE, Antrim
Friday Eve's
October 8

THE
Vanishing American
With Richard Dix

The Feature You Have Been Waiting For

Admission, 35¢ and 15¢

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank
Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, N. H.
Resources over \$1,500,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

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

You Can Bank By Mail.

F. K. Black & Son
Phone 23-2 ANTRIM, N. H.
Carpenters and Builders

Steam & Hot Water Heating
FURNACES and ARCOLA SYSTEMS
Plumbing and Stove Repairs

General Trucking

C. H. DUTTON,
AUCTIONER.
Hancock, N. H.
Property advertised and sold on reasonable terms.

Electrify Your Home!

Cash or Satisfactory Terms May be Made Regarding Payment

G. B. COLBY, Electrician
Call Hillsboro 63-5

Carl H. Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

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,
BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD,
EMMA S. GOODELL,
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen.

Meetings 7 to 8
JOHN THORNTON,
HENRY B. PRATT,
ARCHIE M. SWETT
Selectmen of Antrim.

The Antrim Reporter is \$2.00 per year; gives all the local news. Can subscribe at any time.

Job Printing at Reporter Office.

NECKPIECE HELPS OUT HAT; WINSOME CAPES FOR FALL

NOW is woman's joy supreme, for the ostrich boa is reappearing in all its glory on the stage of fashion. This autumn and winter will test that prevailing sentiment among the fair sex that nothing quite so completes the picture as a fluffy neckpiece of one sort or another. Especially are milliners everywhere encouraging the consciousness among their clientele, that a becoming hat takes on greater becomingness if complemented with a "scrumptious" feather boa or a cunningly devised arrangement of fur, preferably monkey, either black or white. In short, ostrich boas and

The pink-beige hat last shown tops a feather novelty boa, the like of which is very fashionably present with newer millinery.

A cape, a cape, my kingdom for a cape. Not in precisely these words, perhaps, do the French women of fashion say it, but they suit the action to the word by ordering from their couturiers a modest cape for the autumn season to come. Just how successfully these orders are being executed by Paris stylists is told in the accompanying picture.

That shirring be used in the development of the cape to the right is to



FEATURING FEATHER AND FUR NECKPIECES

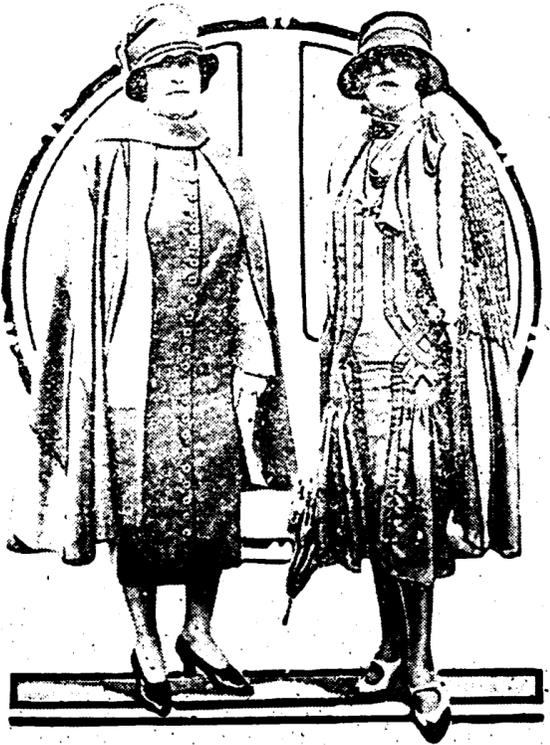
fanciful fur collars have become the vogue—a word to the wise be sufficient.

The effectiveness of a handsome ostrich boa is set forth in this picture in several instances. Note the luxurious black feather boa as worn with the stunning velvet beret, a French creation, shown to the left in this group. By the way, Paris says for the crowns of our hats, higher and then higher until they reach the limit, and in this smart velvet shape we see the theory delightfully put into practice.

Very pleasingly is the vogue for black and white stressed in the stylish black modré chapeau to the right with its inevitable accompaniment of

be expected, because shirring has become the all-absorbing pastime of the fashionist. It enters into the making of our raiment at the slightest opportunity. Where once we tucked and plaited we shirr these days. This item in regard to shirring is one to hold in mind when planning one's autumn apparel. As to this particular cape in question it has the word "Parisian" stamped in every detail. It is made of heaviest canton crepe, and one of its outstanding style-points is the fact that it is collared with a contrasting color. A conclusive argument in favor of its usefulness is the fact that it is reversible.

Ultra-smartness is written in every phase of the costume shown to the



CAPIES INTERPRETED BY PARIS STYLISTS

an ostrich boa, this time of snow-white.

That most fetching millinery creation which tops this group is content to have as its "first aid" to becomingness a girlish high collar of gray squirrel, thus challenging ostrich with fur.

Again fur competes with feather in the collarette of black monkey, worn with the large black velvet chapeau shown below to the left. This said in millinery circles that the call for large black velvet hats is insistent.

In speaking of hats, velvet ones are ultra-smart, especially shirred velvet as shown in the nasturtium with cinnamon-colored model, to the right.

left. That a generous circular cape of plaided and striped kasha can be one of the niftiest fashion exponents, when it comes to fall wraps, is a truth attested in this model. This is a cape which invokes an urge to possess. Not only does a scarf collar give it extreme chic, but the fact that it is topped with a swaggy vagabond velours hat gives it even greater prestige as strikingly bespeaking smartest mode. Just a word about the modish cloth coat dress over which it is posed. Street frocks of this strictly tailored genre express no mistakable up-to-dateness.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Certain Magic Found in Ownership of Home

There is a magic in the ownership of property, especially when that property consists of a home. A man will lay down his life without question or thought when the integrity of his home is at stake. On the other hand, if the same amount of money were placed in stocks or bonds, or even a factory, it is extremely problematical whether he would even risk his life if they were threatened with destruction. The magic lies in the fact that a home stands for more than mere intrinsic value; it represents more than mere dollars.

It carries around it all the background of the family life and the search of that family for better living. It may have the scars of the struggle written all over its walls, but it is near and dear in spite of it. Little do we dream the real magic we are conjuring up for those dependent upon us when we gird up our belts, reach for the pen and ink and sign the pledge on the contract that commits us and our savings to a program of home-ownership. It is the most important thing a man and woman can do, because no one has yet been able to think of a single thing that will take its place.

Prepare Teachers for Their Important Work

Courses in rural education are provided in more than two-thirds of the state normal schools and teachers colleges in the United States, and in a number of colleges and universities. To assist in meeting the need for trained teachers in rural schools, normal training courses are given in selected high schools in some states. These courses, however, are apparently temporary expedients, and according to Rural School Circular No. 15 of the Interior department, bureau of education, there has been a decrease since 1922 in the number of schools offering this work. In 5 of the 26 states where normal courses were formerly available they have been discontinued, and in only 21 high schools or fewer in each of 6 states may such courses be obtained. Standards gradually are being raised in schools that continue the work, and in five states—Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, and Vermont—the course is maintained on a high school postgraduate basis.

Keep Up Property Value

The average rate per year which must be charged off for depreciation of house property has been found to be 1 1/2 per cent for frame and 1 1/4 per cent for brick. It was brought out by many of the authorities consulted, however, that this difference is almost entirely eliminated if proper care is taken of the home. A stitch in time saves many, and minor repairs here and there will often prevent extensive deterioration of the structure which would occur if such repairs were neglected. The painting of parts exposed to the weather and the prompt renewal of decaying sections are important factors in the longevity of the house. In other words, keep its face clean and its heart in good condition.

Use of Winter Months

Very often some civic body or other organization, with a great deal of community spirit, will be the start of a home beautiful campaign, or a committee of individuals from a given street or section will start the ball rolling.

In beginning such a campaign, it is a wise plan to start the work during the winter, that people might have a chance to think and talk over the plans of the coming campaign, and the committee has plenty of time to get their well-arranged plans in proper shape. The plan will then have time to reap the benefits of the news feature of the local papers, and by word-of-mouth advertising.

Keep Tree Wounds Clean

When filling a tree wound with cement, take care not to pour over decaying wood.

Clean out all signs of rotting. Insects in various stages spend their winters in the spongy section. Scrape it clean down to the growing tissue, called the cambium.

Paint it with shellac, and then with a coat of one-third creosote and two-thirds coal tar. Recoat it with tar if the first one cracks. Pure white lead or linseed oil also will serve.

Then fill the cavity with cement. The nicest care should be exercised in cleaning the wound. Use sharp tools.

Benefit in Ownership

A family that owns a home built exactly as they want it with the utmost in convenience and comfort, takes pride in it, maintains it better, gets more pleasure out of it and has a more wholesome, healthful and happy atmosphere in which to bring up children.

Ideal Community

An aspiring people who desire to secure for the city and its people the very best in the realm of liberal culture are the foundation of the ideal community.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Knowledge and wisdom, far from being rare,
Have oftentimes no connection.
Knowledge dwells
In heads replete with thoughts of other men;
Wisdom in minds attentive to their own.

CURRY DISHES

Curry is a combination of condiments and seeds, which is highly regarded in the Orient, and which is used in many dishes in America, with a growing taste for curry.

Curried Eggs.—Remove the shells from six hard-boiled eggs and cut into halves or slices. Fry a tablespoonful of chopped onion in a tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of cornstarch (or two of flour), mixed with half a tablespoonful of curry powder. Pour on slowly one and a half cupfuls of stock, milk or cream, add salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until the onions are soft, add the eggs and, when well heated, serve. Any cold flaked fish may be served in the place of the eggs.

India Curry of Veal.—Wipe a slice of veal a half inch thick, weighing one and one-half pounds, brown in a hot frying pan, searing both sides. Place on a board and cut into one-inch pieces. Fry two sliced onions in half a cupful of butter until brown, remove the onions, add the meat and half a tablespoonful of curry, then cover with boiling water. Cook slowly until the meat is tender. Thicken with flour mixed with water to pour, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar and serve with hot cooked rice.

Curry of Mutton.—Fry one large onion chopped, in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix one tablespoonful of curry powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of flour, and stir it into the onion. Add gradually one pint of hot water or stock. Cut two pounds of lean mutton into small pieces and brown them in fat, then add the sauce and simmer until tender. Place the meat on a hot platter and arrange around it a border of hot seasoned rice.

Nut Potato Salad.—Mix two cupfuls of diced potatoes which have been cooled, with one cupful of pecan meats broken into bits. Sprinkle with salt and marinate with French dressing; arrange on a bed of lettuce or water cress and garnish with halves of pecans.

One may add onion and cucumber to this salad to improve the flavor. Stuffed onions are especially well liked. Stuff with chopped nuts, bread crumbs, seasoning with egg and cream to moisten. Bake, basting often with butter and water. These are good with roast pork, or served as a luncheon dish to take the place of meat.

Helpful Hints.
The water in which nearly all our vegetables, all cereals as well as meats are cooked should be saved, as it is valuable food. This liquid from vegetables may be used in place of water for gravies, sauces and various cooking. As they are rich in vitamins it is wasteful to throw away all such vegetable and cereal broth.

When clothes show signs of gloss, spread the garment on an ironing board and carefully rub the glossy surface with a piece of fine sand, or letter, emery paper. Do not use too much energy or a hole will result; just rub lightly to fuff the cloth and remove the shine.

If windows stick and try the patience pour a little melted lard between the frame and the casing, putting a little on the window cord.

Keep on hand a package of bay leaves. A quarter of a leaf will season a dish. Too much is like garlic, not pleasant. Five cents' worth of bay leaves will last a lifetime and then the next generation or two will have plenty.

A fresh blood stain on woolen goods may be quickly removed by saturating at once with cornstarch. When it dries the color will rub out with the starch.

A fine way to clean gloves, delicate leathers, or light velvets is to wet flour with gasoline, making a paste; rub the article well with the paste and shake out; repeat until clean. If gloves, put them on the hands and rub well in the paste, rubbing the soiled spots with fresh paste, when it becomes soiled.

A few woolen skewers are handy utensils in the house. Wrapped with a cloth, they will clean out corners that are too small to reach in any other way.

Scald a dish which has been used for fish with hot water and vinegar, then wash in soapy water and rinse as usual.

To remove scorch from cotton fabrics, moisten the spot and put in the sun. If woolen and not burned, a piece of bread rubbed well into the spot will remove it.

Shine up the old rubbers and over-shoes with a little ammonia. Sliced oranges with French dressing make a fine salad to serve with game birds.

Pour a glass of warmed jelly over the mutton roast or chops just before serving.

Nellie Maxwell

Attributes Long Life to Closed Windows

"No fresh air" is the lifelong policy of Connecticut's oldest woman, who is mentally bright at one hundred and eight. Although confined to bed, Mrs. Sarah Bosworth Bradley ate a hearty birthday dinner of pork chops, fried potatoes, and mince pie, the latter served piping hot in good New England fashion. She is probably the first centenarian ever to attribute remarkable longevity to having lived with as little fresh air as possible. Aaron Bowen, village storekeeper, whose wife is one of Mrs. Bradley's two living daughters, has the greatest respect for her no-fresh-air policy. "If mother'd ever had a window open she'd have caught cold and died 50 or 60 years ago," he declares. "Course, I'm only seventy-five, but I never had a window open at night in my life. And I calculate to live to be a hundred or more myself, as long as I keep the windows shut anyhow."

To the Point

"Censorship, or rather too much censorship," declared Tod Browning, famous director of crook and Oriental pictures, "is sapping the films of their vividness and vitality. Too many pictures today, owing to unintelligent censorship, are about as effective as the top sergeant from college who said to his men who were moving about in rank:

"Gentlemen! You are supposed to be at attention."

WRIGLEY'S NEW HANDY PACK P.K. CHEWING SWEET

A treat in the Peppermint-flavored sugar-coated jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum tannin—utmost value in long-lasting delight



W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 40-1926.



The Tea Party
Let the children have a tea party, and serve Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches to their little friends. They will like this delicious, satisfying luncheon, and it is easy to prepare.

MONARCH
Quality for 76 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York



Particular
Grocer—Why did Mrs. Youngbride return those potatoes?
Clerk—She said she didn't fancy the color of their eyes.

Wild Animal Yard
A yard where lions, tigers and other animals and serpents are bought and sold is a feature of the East end of London.

Only GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS can offer you the GMAC Plan

Those who buy General Motors products out of income enjoy the further advantage of the GMAC purchase plan.

This plan is operated by a member of the General Motors family in order to assure customers of General Motors a sound credit service at low cost.

The GMAC Plan may be adapted to the individual requirements of those with assured income who prefer to buy General Motors cars on credit.

And the credit price is standard—the cash delivered price, plus only the low GMAC charge.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO-LIGHT

Ends pain in one minute

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the only...
For Free Sample write to The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

The best varieties I have ever seen are Maple-doll (white) and...
Send for list today. Price \$1 per 100.

A. A. HALLADAY
Bellevue Falls, Vermont

WILD DUCKS AND GESE

We specialize in Ducks for...
We are only two hours from Boston. Write today for interesting price list.

H. M. MITCHELL
Kittery Point, Maine

ANY LADY WILL BE PLEASED with our beautiful BUTTERFLY LOCKETS. Sterling silver, gold, or...
Send for list today. Price \$1 per 100.

Earn Money During Spare Hours

by taking orders for men's and women's...
We supply you with order book and samples necessary for display. Convert your spare hours into dollars. Write for further particulars to PRESCOTT MANUFACTURING CO., 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

BLIND, GOING BLIND, CATARACT, ROBBERS, letters received...
Florida Pictures Beautifully Colored. Large 2 1/2 pictures, 10x12 inches. Florida tropical scenes. Send for two today. \$1.00, postpaid. ART CRAFT, Box 501, Homestead, Florida.

The McKenzie — Modern Method of Rag Time

A practical, easy course by mail. 906 North Mesa Ave., El Paso, Texas.

WE PAY YOU CASH

for gold bridges, teeth, old plates, diamonds, crowns, false magnets, pearls, cash by return mail. Write for list today. 515 Broadway, New York. References: Chatham-Phoenix Bank, New York.

BOYS AND GIRLS

WANTED in every town and rural district. Send us address. Distribute circulars. etc. Turn your spare time into money. A little work for you or girl can easily make from \$2.00 to \$10.00 during Saturday and after school. For particulars, just send your name and address, age and school grade to LAND PRODUCTS COMPANY.

415-421 Bryson Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Keep the Skin Clean and Healthy. Promotes Hair Growth.

HALE'S HONEY OF BOREHOOD AND TAR

There's nothing like this for breaking up colds — amazing relief to sore throats, head and chest — Safe — Money back. 30 cents at all druggists.

Aviator's Life Insurance

Fascist Italy's latest step in the promotion of aviation is a decree granting free life insurance to military aviators and to civil aviators if they are members of the Italo Aero Club. The decree states that "men engaged in the magnificent defense of the serenity of our skies" are naturally above any fear for themselves, and must not be worried over their safety, but that their families deserve every aid and protection. There is also a proposal on foot to give free airplane rides to children interested in aviation.—Chicago News.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

No One Was Interested

Rufe Johnson's pet hound disappeared. Rufe put the following ad in the paper:
Lost or Run Away—One liver-colored bird dog called Jim. Will show signs of hydrofobia in about three days.
The dog came home the following day.—Everybody's Magazine.

Indians of Tierra del Fuego, according to Darwin, killed and devoured their old women in times of famine and kept their dogs.

Sure Relief

BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION 25c and 75c Pkts. Sold Everywhere

U. S. SET TO FIGHT MATERNAL MORTALITY

High Death Rate Speeds Bureau's Plans.

Washington.—A national program for the prevention of maternal mortality and morbidity throughout the United States is outlined by the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor in a report on maternal mortality.

This report, the work of Dr. Robert Morse Woodbury, formerly director of statistical research for the children's bureau, brings together and analyzes all available material, both American and foreign, on deaths of mothers during childbirth, and is considered one of the most important pieces of recent research in the field of the bureau's work. Children's bureau officials feel that it indicates the necessary emphasis during the coming decade in the effort to reduce deaths among both babies and mothers.

Mortality Rate High.

Maternal mortality rates in the United States are today among the highest in the civilized world, and but a slight decrease in these rates has occurred since the beginning of the present century. Doctor Woodbury's report states. The significance of these facts from a national point of view is found not only in the loss which this means of the lives of women presumably at their prime, but also in the far-reaching effect of maternal mortality on the infant death rate.

"A very considerable proportion of all deaths of infants under one year of age," Doctor Woodbury points out, "occurs during the first month of life from causes which have their origin in the care and condition of mothers during pregnancy and confinement. In the United States as a whole it may be estimated that approximately 100,000 deaths of infants under one month of age occur every year. Reduction in the mortality from these causes depends upon improvement and extension of facilities for prenatal, confinement and postnatal care. It may also be estimated that at least 100,000 stillbirths occur each year. The same measures which will safeguard the lives and health of mothers during pregnancy and labor will also tend to reduce the stillbirth and neonatal mortality rates."

Doctor Woodbury estimates the total annual number of maternal deaths in the United States on the basis of 1921 birth-registration area statistics to be 18,281. However, a careful survey of sources of error in certificates of death throughout the area leads him to the conclusion that the true number of maternal deaths is probably as much as 12 per cent in excess of those reported, making an estimated yearly death toll of more than 20,000 women. The maternal mortality rate in 1921 was 6.8 per 1,000 live births. The provisional 1924 rate was 6.6.

Poverty Proves Obstacle.

As with infant mortality also, poverty is found to be an important factor in maternal death rates, these increasing as the husband's earnings fall, probably because of lack of proper facilities and adequate care for the poor mother. Color and nationality are also important factors in maternal mortality. In the birth-registration area for 1921 the negro maternal death rate was 67 per cent higher than the white rate. On the other hand, the rate for foreign-born white mothers was slightly lower than for native white mothers.

Among the nationalities included in the foreign-born white group the rate was lowest for mothers born in Russia, and next to lowest for mothers born in Italy. At the other extreme were the rates for mothers born in Ireland, Great Britain, Canada, Hungary and Germany. The racial stocks represented in the nationalities for which the rates were highest are, it is pointed out, those which principally compose the native white population.

20,000 Persons Lost Yearly in New York

New York.—It is almost impossible to be lost or missing for a considerable length of time in New York. Probably in no other city in the world are so many persons reported lost, strayed or stolen. Every day brings, on the average, 60 inquiries to the police for missing persons, a total of more than 20,000 a year. Of this number less than half of one per cent are classed as permanently unaccounted for.

The missing persons bureau of the police department comprises 40 detectives, men and women, especially trained for the work. Searches are organized much more completely than is generally realized, and once the machinery is set in motion the effort becomes comparatively simple.

Auto Perils Mount

Washington.—The perils of motoring are mounting. Official statistics are that 3,274 persons already have been killed this year in 65 cities. Norfolk, Va., is the safest city and Camden, N. J., the most dangerous, judging by averages.

Foolproof Planes

Philadelphia.—Airplanes are going to be foolproof; also so cheap that anybody who can afford an auto can now have one; also the air traffic will be so heavy that there will be airplane police. A few predictions made at a convention of automotive engineers.

STUDIES BIT OF POPYRUS 2 YEARS

Said to Be Fragment of the First Bible.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—An ancient scholar, probably the leader of a church, was writer or copyist of the earliest fragment of the text of the Bible known to exist, believes Henry A. Sanders of the classical language department of the University of Michigan.

Doctor Sanders has passed two years working over the bit of browned papyrus, the most cherished item of the large papyrus collection of the University of Michigan.

It is written in the Greek of the common people, says Doctor Sanders, thus distinguishing it from the " deluxe city editions" of the complete Bibles of Antioch, Alexandria and Caesarea, in which the fine penmanship of the clerk or copyist was the observed characteristic. It has at the end of each phrase a little mark above the line. This Doctor Sanders construes to have been for the direction of the readers in the church to show the phrasing. It is the only punctuation observed.

The date of writing of the fragment is placed in the Third century or the century preceding that in which the city editions were copied. The text is a part of Matthew, telling of the last supper and the betrayal of Jesus Christ. It came into the possession of the university two years ago through the activities of its Near-East research organization.

DR. E. C. TANDY



Dr. Elizabeth C. Tandy has been appointed director of the statistical division of the children's bureau, United States Department of Labor. Doctor Tandy is a native of Indiana and holds degrees from the University of Chicago, Columbia university and Johns Hopkins. She also studied medicine at Cornell and the University of Wisconsin. At one time she was field representative for the American Red Cross.

Old Southern Stamps Bring Small Fortune

New York.—Rare old stamps of the South are in much demand in New York. A 3-cent stamp issued at Tusculuma, Alabama, in 1858 recently sold for \$520, while a 2-cent semi-official Charleston (S. C.) stamp, issued in 1851-8 brought \$100. Philatelists paid \$105 each for Confederate States of America provisional issues, a Macon Georgia 5-cent yellow stamp and a Memphis (Tenn.) 5-cent red on orange stamp.

Calls European Pagans Worse Than the African

London.—Missionaries to combat "the paganism of Europe" are as urgently needed as for converting the heathen, declared G. F. Byron, general treasurer of the Wesleyan Missionary society, at a church conference in York.

"The paganism of Western Europe is worse than anything in Africa, and the anti-Christian feeling in Eastern Europe is the worst in the world," he asserted.

\$141,488,000 Spent in U. S. on Cosmetics

Washington.—If the American snapper has decided to discard her vanity case and depend upon Old Sol for a healthy complexion, government statistics do not show it.

A Commerce department report placed the value of perfumery, cosmetics and toilet preparations produced in 1925 at \$141,488,000, an increase of nearly 19 per cent over the 1923 census figure of \$119,287,000. Last year's output was made up as follows: Creams and rouges, \$34,178,000; dentifrices, \$25,498,000; talcum and other toilet powders, \$21,428,000; other cosmetics and toilet preparations, \$20,694,000; perfumery and toilet waters, \$20,544,000; hair tonics, \$9,450,000; perfumery, cosmetics and toilet preparations not reported by class or kind, \$8,007,000; and hair dyes, \$1,619,000.

COLLAR DISCLOSES MAN'S DOUBLE LIFE

Wife No. 1 Sees Neckwear in No. 2's Window.

Omaha, Neb.—Henry A. Barnits of Omaha maintained a wife and home in Council Bluffs and another one in Omaha and got away with it until one day recently when wife No. 1 happened to see one of her husband's collars swinging in an apartment-house window. Now he's in jail.

"That's Henry's collar," Mrs. Barnits No. 1 said to her friend as she pointed to the window on the third floor. "Nonsense," said the friend.

"It is too," answered No. 1. "I know Henry's collar. He likes colored and checked collars and he bought that one last week. I'm going to see what it means."

And she did. She found the collar belonged to Mr. Barnits all right. But she found another woman who not only claimed the collar but claimed Mr. Barnits as well. Mrs. Barnits No. 2 had washed the collar and put it in the window to dry.

Barnits' Council Bluffs home is at No. 521 First avenue. His wife there is Mrs. Mary Barnits. His Omaha home is in Apartment 47, No. 616 South Twenty-second street. His Omaha wife, No. 2, is Mrs. Emily Barnits.

"Extra Run" His Plan. Barnits is a railroad engineer, and it was because of his "trunk" that he was able to keep up two establishments. "Have to take out an extra tonight," he would tell one of the wives. But instead of taking out an "extra," Barnits would go over to the other home for the night.

Six years ago Barnits married wife No. 1 and took her to live in Council Bluffs. Nearly a year ago he married No. 2, after several months of courtship, and established their home in Apartment 47, No. 616 South Twenty-second street.

Both women did their shopping in Omaha, but each of them now recalls her husband never would go shopping with her.

"He was a perfect husband and in our six years of married life never said a cross word to me," says No. 1. "He was the best husband that ever lived and I'm going to keep him," says No. 2.

Investigations show that a year ago when Barnits married No. 2 and went on a two-weeks wedding trip, he told No. 1 he was taking out an extra train all the way to the coast and would be gone two weeks. When he got back from the "extra," he told No. 1 he had been given two weeks off because of the long "extra" and then told No. 2 he had to take out an "extra" to pay for the time he was on the wedding trip.

Collar Proves Undoing.

But the colored collar proved his undoing. Barnits had a penchant for flaming neckwear—ties as well as collars. Two weeks ago he bought a new collar of peculiar design. He was living with No. 1 in Council Bluffs at the time. When the collar became soiled, No. 1 washed it for him.

Some days later when Barnits started on a "run," he took the new collar along. When he completed his "run," he went to his Omaha home. And the collar was soiled again.

This time No. 2 washed that collar. The day was warm and she hung it in the window to dry. Then along came No. 1, saw the collar, recognized it, investigated, and had Barnits arrested on a charge of bigamy.

No. 2 has applied to have her marriage with Barnits annulled. She wants No. 1 to secure a divorce and then she and Barnits can marry. That is No. 2's plan.

But No. 1 has a different plan.

"I'm going to send him to the penitentiary for the limit," she says. "And I'm not going to get a divorce from him and he can't get one from me. He was a perfect husband, but I'm not going to stand for this."

"If I just hadn't bought that collar," says Barnits, from his cell in the county jail.

Shark Pulls Body From Rescuer's Grasp in Surf

Seaside Heights, N. J.—The decapitated and limbless body of Charles A. Burke, aged eighteen of Trenton, washed up on the beach, strengthened the belief that he was snatched from the arms of a rescuer by sharks.

An unidentified bather who went to the youth's rescue explained his failure to bring him in by saying the boy was pulled from his grasp by a large fish. Later in the day persons on the beach saw three sharks.

Coroner David O. Parker of Ocean county said the body had been attacked by sharks.

Gets Card Mailed in 1909

Springfield, Mass.—A postcard mailed by a friend in Ellenburg Center, N. Y., on August 9, 1909, has just been received by Mrs. Clara Coopey Marion, of Easthampton. She had to pay the increase of 1 cent in the postage fee before she could receive the card.

Most Children Defective

Washington.—Nineteen million out of the twenty-two million school children of the nation are physically defective in some way, and only four million of these have unpreventable defects, the United States children's bureau said in urging physical examinations and good medical care.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

George Was Good to Her

The bride had but recently returned from her honeymoon and her mother was paying her first call since the wedding. "Well, daughter," she asked, "is George good to you?"

"Just darling, mother!" exclaimed the wife. "Only yesterday he showed me how to open a can of milk with a nail and a hammer."—American Legion Weekly.

Magazines Popular

Such is the varied demand for magazines in New York that a stand in one of the large subway terminals keeps 500 different publications on its racks. Not all are fiction or popular magazines, however. Many of the publications are trade journals with limited circulation.

Better a close-mouthed friend than a close-listed enemy.

Finds Relief From Torturing Ailments

After Suffering for Months From Indigestion, Sleeplessness and Run-Down Condition, Advertising Man Regains Health and Strength Quickly. Takes Tanlac

W. L. Champagne, 211 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass., a well-known man who is highly regarded in business circles, says: "Imagine not being able to eat without being miserable for hours afterward. Not only was I bloated due to a torpid liver. My nerves were affected, also, and I lay awake night after night rolling and tossing. I got up in the morning exhausted and without appetite, knowing that food would disagree with me. I tried Tanlac. And the results amazed me. I began to sleep better, eat with relish and without suffering indigestion pains. I gained weight. "Tanlac made me a new man. I now enjoy robust health, sleep like a child, and work all day at high speed without tiring. But I have not stopped taking Tanlac for it is the one remedy for continued good health, for keeping strong. Everyone should take this wonderful tonic."

Tanlac has helped thousands of New England men and women. It is

One Exception

"Do you believe in spanking children?" we asked. "Most of the time," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "but in the case of my least boy, Bearcat, not right now. He swallowed a cartridge yesterday."—Kansas City Star.

Oldest Government Worker

Col. Lee Crandall, at the age of ninety-four, is the oldest worker in the government forces. He is a deputy collector of internal revenue at Washington.

Murky, Maybe

It was in the recent rainy spell Billy, age four, came running in to the dinner table from outdoors, and said excitedly to his mother: "Oh, mamma, the clouds are all dirty; I think it's going to rain."

His sword and razor were usually buried with the Iron-age warrior in early Europe.

A government geologist believed that volcanic eruptions may be due to pressure of the tiles.

Demand



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monroeville, Pa., U.S.A.

Observations Made at Annual Session

Continued from first page meetings of the National Association of Rebekah Assemblies which were holding meetings at the same time.

On Sunday morning in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mrs. Eldredge and myself attended the Broad Street Memorial church, enjoying a most delightful service and listening to a very helpful address by the pastor. In the evening, on special invitation of the Broad Street Methodist church, the entire three link delegation attended divine worship, and being led by the Patriarchs Militant marched to the church. Here was a crowded house and many were standing to listen to the special service of music and the address that the pastor had specially prepared said to be the best ever delivered on a similar occasion.

Monday was the opening day of the Sovereign Grand Lodge Sessions and promptly at the appointed hour the gavel of the Grand Sire, Herbert A. Thompson, called the meeting to order and business was begun. Among the committee appointments passed out two came our way, those on petitions and special courtesies. The duties of these committees were not arduous and we were privileged to attend all the sessions and answer to every roll call.

Here are found the working and thinking men of Odd Fellowship, those who know the doings of the fraternity in its many jurisdictions in this country and abroad, and who study the needs of the order everywhere. And in this body is passed such legislation as is thought to be to its advantage and interest. No speedy legislation is enacted, but such as has worth and merit receives due consideration, and is closely scrutinized from every angle. Large and weighty questions naturally come before an assembly like this and it is indeed very interesting as well as interesting to hear the arguments for and against, and know what is considered in arriving at any definite conclusion of some very important question or matter which may be under discussion. What may be thought best for one jurisdiction may not be the proper thing for another, and waste some certain phase of a question might appeal to a certain section of the country, it may possibly work a hardship or prove dangerous somewhere else; all these many sides have to be considered, and the best possible solution found and worked out satisfactorily. Those who have attended these annual sessions for a number of years and been conversant with the needs and doings of the many jurisdictions, are valuable men to the order and cannot be prized too highly. To say that we were greatly impressed with the personnel of this grand body and the display of oratory and knowledge of the leaders of our order at large is putting it extremely mild. We would like to say a lot more along this line and name some of the large and brainy men we were privileged to meet, and mention some of the many things that are being done for the order generally, but that is not within our province at this time.

Here is something that we do want to mention and say that the New Hampshire delegation as well as all New England were a unit for the election of Leon S. Merrill, of Maine, for Deputy Grand Sire, and it was most gratifying to know that there were enough other representatives who wanted him to make his election unanimous. New England appreciates this recognition and all who know the ability and worth of Brother Merrill have every reason to feel sure he will make good in this position and be a credit to his State, to New England, and the order in general. He has been in attendance at the Sovereign Grand Lodge sessions for around twenty years, knows its workings, the needs of the order at large, and his friends look for him to make a record, and be an able assistant to our new Grand Sire, Ernest W. Bradford, of Washington, D. C.

The Odd Fellows of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania had looked well after the entertainment of their guests and something was doing all the time when the business meetings were not in session. Automobile trips, stupendous indoor pageant, complimentary dinners, ban-

quets, theatre parties, sight seeing tours, degree work of every kind, receptions, drills, parades, boat rides on the Delaware river, and numerous other kinds of entertainment were thoroughly enjoyed. That which was most thoughtful and greatly appreciated was, the fact that the entertainment of the ladies of the entire party had been well looked after, and something was prepared for their enjoyment every day. Such trips as an automobile ride to Valley Forge Park, the historical ground where General Washington and his Continental Army were quartered during the severe and memorable winter of 1777-1778; visit to Strawbridge & Clothier's Store, where the celebrated chorus rendered several selections and other entertainment was provided; personally conducted tour of the John Wanamaker store, and the rare treat of hearing the Grand Organ Recital and viewing the wonderful and exclusive paintings which are here exhibited; sight seeing auto trip of 100 miles in buses with lunches en route. And in addition to this a visit to the historical Carpenter's Hall, where the Continental Congress met; Christ Church where Washington worshipped; the Betsy Ross House where the first American Flag was made, and to Benjamin Franklin's grave.

The banquet and entertainment attended by all the assembly at Lu Lu Temple, was the large evening of the week and eclipsed anything ever attempted along this line. However, the theatre party, complimentary to the Representatives from Grand Encampments and Past and Present Officers of Grand Encampments, tendered by the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania, was a treat, and all who took advantage of this had an opportunity of seeing "Abie's Irish Rose," one of the most popular and funny shows of the present season.

Odd Fellows day at the Sesqui-centennial was one of the special delights and very many took occasion to be conducted around the grounds and through the buildings, seeing many exhibits of worth while and unusual interest.

At times in the city the crowds were immense; the hotels were alive and swarming with all kinds of human life. Yet, after all, it was a most pleasant week we passed in the city of brotherly love, and are able to truthfully say that we enjoyed it thoroughly.

Next year the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge will be held at Hot Springs, Arkansas, at exactly the same dates as the meeting was held this year at Philadelphia.

Pineapple Pudding Hawaiian Pineapple Pudding is a simple dessert which is very pretty. Mrs. DeTrat makes it with 1 cup rice, 1 cup grated pineapple, 2 cups sugar.

Wash rice well. Add 2 cups of cold water. Cover closely and set over a low flame, cooking for about 20 minutes, or until all the water is absorbed. When cooked, remove from fire, sprinkle with salt, replace cover and let stand five minutes. Turn into a bowl and set aside to cool. Just before luncheon is served add remaining ingredients. Pile in sherbet cups and serve.

With Any Fruit Strawberry Meringues! Doesn't it sound like a most palatable dessert? Mrs. Vaughn has a simple recipe for it.

3 egg whites 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon vinegar Beat egg whites stiff. Add the vinegar to the egg whites and beat. Add sugar gradually, beating it with wire whip. Drop the mixture in spoonfuls on oiled paper placed on baking sheet and bake in a slow oven. When finished, cut the meringues through the center and fill with crushed strawberries. Serve topped with whipped cream.

Other fruits may be used in season instead of the strawberries. This makes a dainty dish to serve at parties, too.

"Pink Beans," Too "Pink beans" (kidney beans) are very filling. Their Mexican name is "refritos." Take one pound of them, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 tablespoons fat, 2 ounces of cheese, and 2 small Mexican sausages. Wash beans well, and cook with enough water to cover well. Boil about 2 hours. When adding more water be sure to add cold. When beans begin to get soft add the salt. When mealy and tender, drain juice from them, setting juice to one side. Melt fat in frying pan. Add cheese and skinned chopped sausages. Fry one minute, then remove to dish temporarily. In the same frying pan pour beans and fry for three minutes. Mash, add cheese and sausages, juice from beans, and mix thoroughly.

"You will find this dish very appetizing," Mrs. Vaughn says.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Abi Perry has returned from a week's visit in Concord.

Read Mrs. Eldredge's adv. concerning her Fall millinery opening.

Miss Molly Swain has returned from a visit with relatives in Waltham, Mass.

The house of J. D. Cutter, on Main street, is looking good in its fresh coat of paint.

Miss Ruby Stanley, of Winchendon, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Muzzev.

October has arrived and the first day in the early morning brought us a heavy white frost.

Edward E. George is serving on petit jury from our town and "doing time" at Manchester.

Mrs. Julia E. Proctor has been visiting relatives in Massachusetts during the past week or two.

Lyman Tenney has returned from a visit with his grandson, Harry Tenney and family, in Lockmere.

Mrs. Nellie Gibson Holland has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. Anson Brown, in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer, of New Haven, Conn., were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson.

Mrs. J. Fred Roberts has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Bass, in Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Carl H. Muzzev has returned to her home here, after being absent from town for a number of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tolman recently entertained their son, Neil, who has gone to Boston to continue his college work.

G. G. Whitney, Sr., has somewhat improved from his recent illness which confined him to his room for several days.

Miss Bernice Robb has returned to her employment in Orange, N. J., where she is employed as a dietitian in Settlement work.

Miss Etta B. Fulton, of Buffalo, N. Y., a former Antrim resident, spent a recent week end with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Deacon.

Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson has been visiting in Brookline, Vt., and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Helen Waite, of Goffstown.

Miss Mary Kendall, of Clinton, Mass., recently visited with Mrs. E. E. George, who returned home with Miss Kendall for a brief stay.

Harold Proctor is at his home here from the N. H. University at Durham, and we are told he will not return till around New Year's.

Mrs. Avis Elliott Parsons and three children, from Indianapolis, Indiana, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilder Elliott.

Charles L. Fowler, who has been confined to his home by illness, is steadily improving and his friends hope to soon see him out as well as ever.

Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson gave a dinner party to relatives one day recently in honor of the 59th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Harriet Hurlin Palmer.

Mrs. Emma M. Walker, who has been visiting in town for a few weeks, has gone to Leominster, Mass., where she is the guest of relatives for a time.

After several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alvah Shepardson, at Plattsburg, N. Y., Mrs. Charles G. Wallace has returned to her home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wrang and daughter, of Mattapan, Mass., and Misses Helen and Annie Newton, of Ashburnham, Mass., were callers on relatives here recently.

Mrs. Eva J. Hulet, who has been stopping with friends in town for several weeks, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Bailey, in South Manchester, Conn. A motion picture will be given in town hall, Antrim, on Friday evening, Oct. 15, for the benefit of A. H. S. senior class. "Son of his Father," by Harold Bell Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tenney and family recently took an auto trip to Vermont, visiting Mr. Tenney's sister in Vergennes, and also visiting points of interest in the Green Mountain region.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Cooley returned last week from an auto trip in company with their daughter, Miss Blanche Cooley, of Peterboro, to sections of New York state, Vermont and through the White Mountains.

Mrs. Eldredge has her millinery opening on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, as per cards which she has already sent through the mail. She has visited Boston during the week and now has the latest styles in Fall millinery.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS RUN RAMPANT

Items and Articles of Interest Which Will Doubtless be Read by all Our Subscribers as Well as Others

How much did you lose on the recent fight—were you one of the "I told you so's?"

The more we hear of other parts of the country the better we like New England.

One tree will make a million matches—and one match can ruin a million trees.

That smile which you see on your friend's face is caused by the promise of another cut in income tax next year.

Says Chicago "Shirts are to be shorter and tighter than ever, and knee caps will be a common sight for a time." And Chicago has the reputation of being a windy city, too!

Secretary Hoover predicts that in six months there will be six hundred commercial airplanes in use throughout the country. We doubt if the railroads will feel the competition very keenly.

Telling pedestrians to walk on the left hand side of country roads and to carry some sort of a light at night to avoid automobiles, is good advice, but does not go far enough. The walker at night to be really safe, on country roads, should stay at home.

Scientists tell us that not more than twenty and sometimes only five per cent of the heat energy of coal is used in keeping us warm when burned in its original condition. Not many consumers would object to finding out how to make one ton of coal do the work of five or ten tons!

It is expected that seventy five thousand members of the American Legion will parade in Philadelphia on Columbus Day when the Legion's eighth annual convention will be held. We may expect to hear a loud protest from the pacifists at such a demonstration.

A future wherein man will speak to man by mental telepathy was recently predicted by Thomas A. Watson of Boston, associate of Dr. Alexander Dell in the manufacture of the first telephone instrument. The idea has merit, but many of us would dislike to have other people read our thoughts about nine-tenths of the time.

That talk of a quarter billion dollar cut in the 1928 budget for the Federal government will be sure to influence a good many votes in the presidential campaign. The beauty of the situation is that previous promises of a like nature have already been made good by the administration and the chances are that such promises will continue to be made good with such a man as President Coolidge at the helm.

HOW TO LIVE WELL AND DIE HAPPY

The second of a series of articles from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

The title of this article rather reminds one of Pollyanna, but after all it is possible, usually, to live well and to die happy. The reason most people don't accomplish this desirable aim is because they don't intelligently apply the knowledge which is available to them. This is especially true of middle age. Therefore, we shall take up today the health of the person of forty or upwards.

There is really no good reason why middle age should not be characterized by physical as well as mental vigor; no good reason that is, except lack of foresight on the part of youth. Health habits practiced in youth bring health in middle age. Suppose we run over some of these health habits which, we may claim, produce such generous dividends.

First of all we had better mention common sense in eating, since overweight is one of the serious problems of middle age. Most people eat too much. Eat sparingly of meat, of starches and of sweets; go slow in the use of salt. Drink water freely and specialize in vegetables, especially the leafy ones. A pint of clean milk a day is good. Have a light meal in the middle of the day—you will work all the better for it.

Exercise we will mention next. Use your automobile, if you have one, as sparingly as possible. Walk at least a mile every day and hike four or five miles Saturday afternoon and Sunday. If you started

THE BUSINESS OF GOING TO SCHOOL

The enthusiasm of school promotion is past. Removed from that occasion by a three-months' period, parent and child face a new school year. There arises the alternative, back to school or get a "job." If the child is young, there is no choice; if older, and beyond compulsory attendance laws, then the question of returning to school is before them. Such considerations as additional income for the home; inclination and capabilities of the child; the general value placed on education; the accessibility of school privileges, on the one hand, and the cost of going away to school, on the other, and such items will be determining factors.

History might record many a story of the parting of chums. One goes to work; the other continues in school. One follows the lure of "ready money"; the other the investment of time for future returns. The one has a set vision and uninspired hope; the other an enlarging horizon and increasing appreciation of service. The one may be held by the deadening influence of routine; the other moved by a desire for greater initiative, the satisfaction of independent thinking and the thrill of being creative. Their parting, based on similar hopes, may lead them poles apart.

Every community boasts one or more large industries—factories for building citizenship. This business is somewhat seasonal, running at capacity usually from nine to ten months in the year. Sometimes, unfortunately, operations are as low as four, five or six months.

With the beginning of the year come promotions in business. Similarly, with the beginning of the new school year, the schools pass around their opportunities for a higher grade of learning. In business there is a ceaseless evolution to produce men and women of training and experience for higher places of leadership in that business. It is so with the schools.

With the promotion in business comes added earning power. Figures are not wanting to demonstrate the same results from increased school training. To quote Dr. Everett Lord, of Boston University, "Labor begins its activities at the age of 14 and arrives at its maximum earning power at 30. This average is \$1200. From this point on it dwindles and falls below the point of self-support at 50 years. A high school graduate begins activities at the age of 18 years and catches up with the laborer in seven years. At the age of 40 he has an earning power of \$2200. The college graduate begins activities at the age of 22. In six years, or at 28 years of age, he equals the earning power of the high school graduate at 40. The average earning power of the college graduate at 60 is \$6000."

Parents owe it to their children to set a proper valuation on the advantages that adequate education bestows and to exercise care in the selection of the type of schooling that will best fit their needs. No effort should be encouraged to get away from the discipline resulting from work, but to get back to it. Idleness and misdirected energy are a menace to development. Education acquired at the expense of the will-to-work is superficial—a handicap. That schooling which is well-applied with a liberal supply of toil as an avocation will prove the most effective.

Let our boys and girls acquire their education in this environment and the business of life will take care of itself. They will be better citizens, more able workers and hold to more wholesome ideals.

big 73-footer, with seating capacity for 90 persons in addition to baggage space, and capable of mile-a-minute speed—will start regular operations between Concord, N. H., and Worcester. The others will be placed in service shortly.

"With the 10 new units, the Boston & Maine will have 24 motor rail cars, the largest number of modern type in the service of any American railroad. An investment of more than \$1,000,000 is involved in this equipment, an amount understood to be larger than that of any other road.

"The engine, connected directly to a generator which furnishes power to motors at the wheel, is the largest yet built into such cars—a 6-cylinder engine developing 275 horse power. This engine has been adapted for burning of distillate, a low-priced fuel, use of which effects a 50% fuel economy by comparison with gasoline. The power plant is a development of the Electro-Motive Co. of Cleveland, and the General Electric Co. The cars are equipped to operate from both ends."

Details Regarding New Motor Cars on B. & M. Lines

The Boston News Bureau recently published the following article which is of interest to our readers: "An advanced type of motor rail car, first of a lot of 10 built for the Boston & Maine Railroad's main line and branch service in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine, was delivered to the railroad Tuesday. This first car—"