

# The Antrim Reporter

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VOLUME XLVI NO. 33

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1929

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## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

### SUMMER WEAR!

Bathing Suits, all prices

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Ladies' House Dresses

\$1.00 to \$2.98

Men's Khaki Trousers

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Boys' Khaki Shorts, Knickers

and Longies

A good line of Summer wear

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Odd Fellows Block

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## New Oil Stoves

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And Other Seasonable Goods in Our Line

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

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## Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

## ADVERTISE In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

### VACATION SCHOOL

#### The Union Church Proposition Going Successfully

The Vacation Summer School got away for a big start on Monday when the sessions opened at the Presbyterian church, with more than ninety children in attendance. This number was somewhat increased on Tuesday, so that more than one hundred young people are now enrolled. The attendance was too large for all to be accommodated at Presbyterian church, so the primary grade of more than thirty are meeting daily in the Baptist church, with an efficient teacher and assistants in charge.

The kindergarten and intermediate grades, under teachers and assistants of ability, are busily engaged, and are enthusiastic in the work. This Vacation Church School is a union affair and includes the several village churches, and children are attending from other parts of the town, quite a number coming daily from North Branch. A woman of experience in this line of work, coming from Manchester, has been engaged and her services will be continued throughout the two weeks that the school will be in session. The hours each day are from 9 a. m. to 12 m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

Naturally the village pastors are exceedingly interested and are working unceasingly to accomplish the best results. A nice thing about the whole affair is that parents are interested, and this helps increase the interest of the little folks.

This year is the first time that Antrim has ever attempted anything of this kind, and the results thus far exceed the fondest hopes of any one who may have suggested the proposition or has been instrumental in any way of bringing the proposition within our borders.

#### Common Sense Road Building

The solution of the automobile accident problem is within the control of the people and state road building authorities. Narrow pavements, sharp unbanked curves and worn and rutty surfaces take toll of thousands of lives each year. Main highways should be wide enough for several cars at one time.

It is now necessary to build secondary roads not only to relieve traffic on the main highways but to give a fair distribution of road tax funds and to develop the back country. Secondary roads increase the value of farm land, put new life into smaller towns, relieve congestion of traffic in the larger centers by furnishing better distributing and marketing facilities and opening new avenues for traffic.

Improvement of secondary roads can be accomplished at moderate cost through the scientific use of asphaltic materials and road oils which can be utilized to give a water proof surface that eliminates mud and dust. Each state probably needs 10 miles of secondary roads to one mile of state highway if a road system is properly developed and tax funds equitably distributed.

#### The Housewife's Ambitions

Prof. Annie L. McLeod of Syracuse university remarked in a recent address that the American housewife must have interests outside her home, or her mind will be stunted by the drudgery of household tasks. But there is no country in the world that gives women such chances for mental enlargement as America does, and there are abundant opportunities for such development in every community.

#### Registration Exempted

The Reporter having been asked so many times concerning the new law made at the last session of the legislature exempting motor vehicles, it is thought best to publish it herewith that all may know just how it reads:

An act exempting from registration foreign motor vehicles used solely for pleasure.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

1. Non-resident owner. A non-resident owner of a motor vehicle which is used solely for pleasure and is not used for carrying passengers or property for a profit or for hire, and which has been duly registered for the current year in the state or country of which the owner is a resident, and in accordance with the laws thereof shall not be required to register such motor vehicle in this state.

### ANTRIM-GOFFSTOWN

#### Local Team Plays Good Game but Does Not Win

Saturday, July 6, Antrim journeyed to Goffstown and lost the game by the score of 9 to 8. Six errors by the local team were largely responsible for the defeat. Daniels pitched for Antrim, allowing nine hits which he kept scattered. Antrim connected with Murphy's delivery for eight hits and showed up better at the bat than at any time this season.

Next Saturday a return game with Goffstown will be played at Athletic Field, West street, Antrim, and the local boys are out to win.

The score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
<b>Antrim</b>						
Harlow, 3b	3	2	1	2	4	1
Powers, c	5	2	2	5	0	0
Paige, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cuddihy, cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Catter, ss	4	1	1	4	3	2
Parker, rf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Daniels, p	3	1	0	0	5	0
Grant, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Proctor, lb	4	0	0	12	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>Goffstown</b>						
Dow, 2b	5	2	1	2	1	0
Soucy, lb	4	1	2	7	0	0
Richards, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Devoncourt, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Dutton, ss	2	2	0	0	2	1
Murphy, p	4	0	0	2	2	0
Kearns, 3b	2	1	1	3	2	1
Greenwood, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>

Base on balls, off Daniels 3, off Murphy 1; Struck out by Daniels 4, by Murphy 6; 3-base hit, Parker; 2 base hits, Powers, Greenwood; Stolen bases, Dutton 2, Dow; Umpire, McCarthy.

July 4 two games of base ball were played with the Rumford Press team from Concord. This team has taken Hillsboro's place in the Contoocook Valley League and proved to be a little too fast for the local team, winning the morning game 5-2 and the afternoon game 12-3.

#### Careless Drivers

Concord Monitor

"It is a rather severe criticism of automobile drivers who drive motor vehicles over New Hampshire highways that more than half of them should fail to observe fundamental rules of caution when crossing railroad tracks. Commissioner Griffin after a three weeks' check up at crossings where accidents have occurred or those known to have special dangers reports that as a fact, however.

The commissioner's report indicates that a large percentage of motorists, and out of state drivers are observed to be no exception, fail to reduce the speed of their vehicles when approaching railroad crossings. Many others not only fail to reduce the speed of their machines but look neither to the right nor left.

Railroads for many years have given attention to safety campaigns of various types in an effort to reduce crossing accidents. We recall the old cross arm sign with its emblazoned instructions to stop, look and listen. In recent years other signs, flashing signals and various devices have been tried in an effort to warn drivers of motor vehicles of grade crossing dangers while railroads have used the slogan "cross crossing carefully."

In spite of the multiplicity and persistence of warnings it appears that a large portion of the public still goes its heedless way and drivers not only expose themselves to danger by their negligence but often endanger the lives of innocent passengers.

Public cooperation in reducing accidents, called for so vigorously earlier in the week by Commissioner Griffin, is a necessity if accidents are to be reduced. Grade crossing accidents are one general type. The habit of carelessness at grade crossings, however, should lead to care in other phases of motor vehicle driving.

2. Operator's License. No owner of such motor vehicle and no non-resident chauffeur or driver of such vehicle who is the holder of a license to drive such vehicle in the state or country in which he resides shall be required to purchase a license to drive such vehicle within this state.

3. Repeal. Chapter 113 of the Laws of 1927 are hereby repealed and all other acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed, but only to such an extent as they conflict with this act.

4. Takes effect. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

50c Pint size Rubbing Alcohol	39 cts
50c Pint size Best Witchazel	39 cts
\$1.00 size Malted Milk	79 cts
\$1.00 size Nujol	89 cts
60c size Bromo Seltzer	49 cts
\$1.00 size Beef Iron and Wine	79 cts
50c size Imported Bay Rum	39 cts
50c size Squibbs Shaving Cream	35 cts
35c size Palmolive Shaving Cream	29 cts
50c size Mennen's Shaving Cream	39 cts
50c size Emulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo	39 cts

We carry a full, complete stock of patent remedies and sell at low prices; our adv. in this paper is changed weekly. Look for the money savers!

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

### For VACATION DAYS

Flash Lights 39¢ to \$2.50; Thermos Bottles, Pints and Quarts; Thermos Jugs, Gallon size; Cameras; Kodak Films, all sizes (Eastman's); Drinking Cups, Wax Paper and Plates; Wax Paper in Rolls; Paper Plates and Napkins; Watches; Leather Belts and Buckles; First Aid Cases, complete.

Your Films Developed, Prompt Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

## Yes, Ma'am!

Everybody is going to

LAKE MASSASSECUM

to both Bathe and Canoe, or for a Picnic, to Play Skee Ball, to Learn to Shoot at the New Shooting Gallery and to See the Penny Arcade, or to Ride on Our Horses (yes, Real Horses) or Ponies.

Why Don't You?

Why go to Coney Island?

### TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The quaint old covered bridge between Bennington and Antrim is in the hands of the building wreckers and in a few days will be no more. This was one of the old landmarks and a one-way bridge. It was just about wide enough for one car at a time.

The Reporter office as well as the Antrim Garage are distributing points for the publications of the State Publicity Bureau, with head offices in Concord. We now have copies of the latest circulars published and as fast as new ones are issued they are expected to be here for distribution.

Formal orders restricting speed of motor boats to 12 miles an hour in bounded sections of Sunapee Harbor and Burke Haven at Sunpee Lake were issued by the Public Service commission following investigation of complaints of residents of the region. Whether this applies to other bodies of water in this state we do not know.

The new United States currency which goes into circulation today, July 10, is being exhibited by banks. Only one bill of each denomination was received by the banks in advance and these are to be held until the specified time for use. It will be another week or two before many of the new bills are received for general circulation. Even if they are smaller in size than those now in use it will take just as much energy to earn them.

Proctor, in Sportsman's Column, had this to say last week:

Do you know Roger Hilton? Well, he comes from Antrim. He is wearing a uniform that sure does strike terror to all guys who like to step on it—we mean

## THE TWINS' TEA TAVERN

AT CLINTON CORNER

Home Cooked Food and Sandwiches a Specialty

Candy Tonic Ice Cream and Smokes

Individual Picnic Lunches to Order

the gas. Watched Roger the other day in action. He sure did warn a bunch of them Saturday and Sunday for riding three on the front seat. This law is being enforced. First time a warning. Next time you walk."

Dr. H. S. Cowell, at one time principal of Francestown Academy and for 42 years till his retirement in 1896 principal of Cushing Academy, South Ashburnham, Mass., died on Saturday last, aged 74 years. He was well known to a large number in this vicinity.

The editor of The Reporter is in receipt of an invitation to attend the exercises of Rededication of "Old Peppersass" at 2 p. m., Saturday, July 20, at Base Station, Mt. Washington. This is the original locomotive of the Mt. Washington Railway, and will be restored by special and appropriate exercises, in which Governor Charles W. Tobey and President George Hannauer of the B. & M. will participate.

The Antrim Reporter, all the local news, \$2.00 per year.

### Haskell Institute Graduates in Native Costume



While most of the institutions all over the country are graduating members of their senior classes in the traditional cap and gown, students at Haskell Institute donned their native costume. Many of the seniors wore their tribal garb and took part in the war dance—a part of the graduation ceremonies. Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kan., is the largest Indian school in the United States.

## Sutter's Heirs Ask for Fifty Million

### Wrecking of Empire Where Gold Was Struck in California Recalled.

Washington.—"He who finds gold will die in the alms-house."

So runs an old Spanish proverb. The sage has been ever prolific in his ironic observations of the way easy wealth has of destroying a man by stultifying his virtues and stimulating his empty pride and extravagance. But there is a story also of how a discoverer of gold met misfortune, not from the psychological and moral forces from within, but from forces outside his control.

Such is the story of Gen. John A. Sutter, builder and proprietor of Sutter's fort, of California gold rush fame—a man of affluence and high position in California before the epic discovery of gold in 1848. Paradoxically enough, it was this discovery which ruined him. It brought to his door the horde of maddened fortune hunters, the rabble which ate his substance, which stole his cattle, which trampled his vineyards, which confiscated his lands. He died in penury in a little Pennsylvania town, where he now lies in an obscure grave.

Precious \$50,000,000 Claim.

An echo of this ironic tragedy has been brought to the ears of the nation through the recent legal action taken by Reginald Sutter, grandson of the great pioneer, who, as announced in recent news dispatches, is pressing a claim against the United States government for \$50,000,000, asserting this sum was due to him and the other heirs because of an agreement made by congress in 1879.

Bits of reminiscence that have been handed down from old residents of California and of Kansas City, where he lived for a time, afford an insight into the personality of the picturesque wanderer, who, born in Germany of Swiss parents and schooled in the army of France, sought the American frontier and founded a principality in the West. Prominent Kansas City residents of a quarter of a century ago recalled the stories which, as boys, they heard the dashing army captain from across the sea tell them in his little merchandise store at Westport avenue and Main street. His store, where wagon trains outfitted for the Santa Fe trail, prospered, but the call of the frontier could not be resisted. In 1838 he joined a trapping party and made his way westward.

Arriving at Monterey, then the capital of California, he was warmly welcomed in 1838 by Gov. Juan Alvarado, who made him a general and presented him with eleven square leagues of land, to be taken from any section of the domain he might

choose. He set out from Monterey, explored the San Francisco, San Pablo and Suisun Bays; cruised down the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and finally reached the present site of Sacramento, where a permanent settlement was made.

Dwelt in Feudal State.

There he built the fort which he named New Helvetia, popularly known in history as Sutter's fort. He was made governor of the northern frontier by the Mexican government and became wealthy. There he dwelt in feudal state, winning the surrounding Indians to his employ. With their aid he built his fort, cultivated large areas of wheat, set out vineyards and raised herds of cattle and horses.

Establishing stores, he traded from Canada to Mexico and as far east as St. Louis. Governor Micheltorena, successor to Alvarado, gave him an additional eleven square leagues of land to encourage his activities in agriculture. The virtual owner of a quarter million acres of land, he was monarch of all he surveyed.

Then happened the event which reduced him from affluence to penury—the discovery of gold on his own land. James W. Marshall, his foreman, made the find. The date was January 24, 1848. He told his employer, and they kept it a secret until the following March 15, when a weekly newspaper of San Francisco, then a town of 700 population, published the story.

Sam Brennan, of San Francisco, went out to investigate. He returned with a bottle of gold dust. That news depopulated San Francisco. Crews deserted their ships in the harbor. The rush was on. Sutter's fort was overrun, his crops were destroyed and his Indians were either killed or driven away.

Possessing none of the gold miner's instinct, the sturdy pioneer was forced before the year was ended to retreat before the roaring tide of humanity that surged about him. He sold his fort, with all it contained, to the traders, gamblers, rum sellers and boarding house keepers who already had seized upon it. With the dreams of a lifetime dispelled, he retired to the quiet of a little farm on the Feather river.

Fort Wrecked in a Year.

When Bayard Taylor visited the place in 1849 every building in the once well regulated fort was occupied as a hotel, a rum shop, a gambling saloon or a store. Great holes had been broken through the outer walls to serve as doors and windows; the massive gates had been wrenched from their hinges and cut up for firewood; the broad wheat fields and vineyards of a year before were covered with a rank growth of weeds.

The inclosure was filled with a mob

### 73-Year-Old Man Gets Long Prison Sentence

Manila.—A 30-cent box of face powder meant a 21-year prison conviction here for a man seventy-three years old.

The man is Mariano Luppa. For theft of the powder from a small shop he was sentenced to imprisonment to two months and a day.

But because it was found that he had been convicted on five previous occasions during the past ten years, he received an additional sentence of 21 years under the recidivist law.

of miners. Outside, scores of tents were pitched beside scores of loaded wagons. In the evening campfires cast their glow over piles of miscellaneous merchandise, personal effects and groups of tethered animals.

Before the year ended another great change had come over General Sutter's frontier domain. Trade had left it for the more convenient locality of the river landing and was already building the city of Sacramento. The entire structure was being demolished for its building material. In later years the city of Sacramento spread to and beyond it, and streets were laid out across its site. In more recent years it has been restored to its original form as a memorial to General Sutter and the history in which he figured so vitally.

Squatters settled on the outlying lands. California was being annexed to the United States, and the rights and titles by Spanish governors were not respected. The old pioneer appealed to the United States courts in vain for recompense. California did, however, grant a pension of \$200 a month to him, but he relinquished it after fourteen years. In 1872 he sent his two daughters to Bethlehem, Pa., to attend the Moravian school, and, visiting that section later, remained in Lititz. There today, in the little Moravian cemetery, is his grave, beside that of his wife, Anna.

In the recent review of the legal aspects of Sutter's claim against the government, it is recalled that in 1851 Sutter filed suit against 21,000 squatters. The courts upheld him. The squatters appealed and kept the issue in litigation for years.

After Sutter's death in 1870 the legal action languished. Attorneys for Reginald Sutter and other heirs are in Washington, going through the congressional records in search of documents to back up the claims of the heirs.

**Pet Gander on Guard**

Dartmouth, Mass.—The bow-wow which for 16 years greeted night prowlers at the home of Manuel Medeiros has been supplanted by honk-honk-honk. After 16 years' service, "Sport," Medeiros' watchdog, was retired recently and a pet gander put on sentry duty in its place.

### RICH MINERAL REGION IN CANADA LOCATED FROM AIR

Vast Expenses of Copper and Iron Disclosed by Airplane Explorers.

New York.—Regions which were barren and regarded as worthless a few years ago will soon place Canada in the front rank of mineral producing countries, probably making her the dominant mining center of the world. And it is to the airplane more than any other agency that the Dominion is indebted for development in the course of a few years that groundling prospectors would have taken decades to accomplish.

The story of the exploitation of the great pre-Cambrian shield, the geological name for the huge expanse of iron and copper ore which has recently been found to cover a great part of Manitoba and reach out indefinitely, is graphically told in the Review of Explorers.

Canada has only touched its potential mineral wealth, says Alan L. Longstaff, the writer, after survey of the developments now going on over a hundred thousand miles of territory. "The pre-Cambrian shield, a vast U-shaped area, stretching from Labrador around Hudson bay almost to the Mackenzie river, is estimated to be the greatest single exposure in the world, greater than all others.

"Less than three per cent of this pre-Cambrian area projects into the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, yet that projection is one of the richest mining regions in the world. It contains the famous Lake Superior iron mines, which, more than any other single factor, have contributed to the pre-eminence of the United States in iron and steel manufacture."

The spectacular phase of the Canadian development, the locating of

## Community Building

### Neglecting to Paint Means Monetary Loss

Nobody wants to live in a dilapidated neighborhood, much less a shabby house. It is true that many people are forced to, since neglected houses won't sell. Their appearances are against them. A house that is old, in need of renovation and paint, is fast on its way to utter hopelessness—and nobody wants it.

Houses that appear neglected through lack of paint depreciate in value so much that an appreciable property loss is inevitable.

To become a little more cheerful on the subject, while nobody may want the old, windswept house, the same place with ever so slight renovation would increase in its value and desirability far beyond the cost of the improvements. Modernizing an old house makes it a desirable asset to a neighborhood, and a place to take pride in owning.

In modernization, where there is the slightest bit of structural beauty in the original lines, for economic reasons they should be allowed to remain. Minor changes which lend themselves to comfort and picturesqueness will be sufficient, since fresh paint in an attractive color scheme will add the important finishing touches.

**Growing Movement for Trees Along Highways**

The possibilities of beautifying our main highways by means of trees, flowers and blooming shrubs inspires the hope that some day public demand will make these possibilities, at least in a large measure, realities. Many good things come from demonstrations. Near Louisiana, Mo., the state highway commission is setting out groups of spruce at intervals of from 200 to 300 feet for a distance of about 80 miles. The plants are a gift from a Louisiana nursery. The gift is generous, but probably a mighty good investment. When these groups of spruce attain blooming growth they will be an example that will be sure to inspire an extension of highway treatment. Indeed, such examples are numerous in some of the states, especially as to the planting of trees. Perhaps in time beauty along our principal motor car routes will be so compelling that almost everyone will respect it, including the beauty Nature has provided. If so, then we shall not have billboards and similar disfigurements.—Exchange.

### Call for Simple Play Spots

The landscape architect's greatest contribution to modern civilization is designing parks to provide moral and physical health for the masses of the cities. Ferruccio Vitale of New York, member of the National Commission of Fine Arts, says in a symposium of the American Institute of Architects on collaboration in the arts of design.

"So long as only the aristocrats were the ones who desired open spaces outside of congested areas," declares Mr. Vitale, "the type of landscape development was bound to become one suitable for pomp and splendor.

"But when masses of people in a democratic community realized the necessity of these same open spaces, it was to secure relief from the congestion, to forget formality, and all the elements of structures and buildings by which they were surrounded."

### Joy of Life in Country

What is there in country living? The shortest answer is that there is everything in country living, nowadays, that there is in big city living, and in less concentrated form. There is even more, for there is enough leisure and sufficient impulse toward the formation of really close friendships. It is not too difficult to see one's friends oftener than once a month or once a year of city dwellers, and it is possible to enjoy with them most of the things that make life important in America.—Exchange.

### Not Too Many Evergreens

Care should be exercised in the use of accent shrubs and trees such as evergreens, weeping varieties and colored shrubs. Evergreens are greatly misused and overused. Generally speaking, except in houses of decidedly formal treatment, a combination of evergreens and deciduous shrubs are better than just evergreens. However, if your house does not have a formal treatment, the use of many evergreens is out of place.

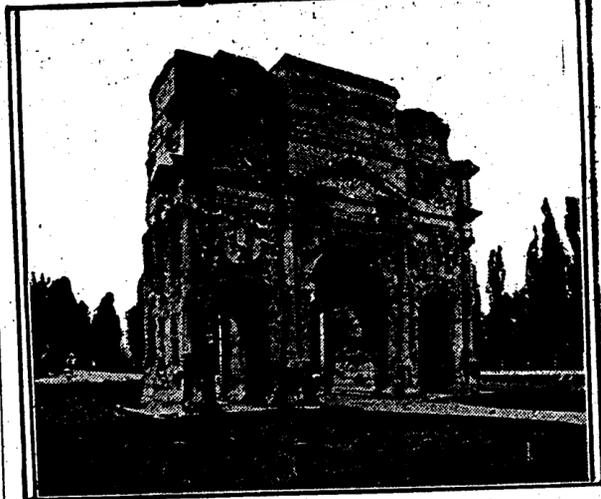
### Road Sign Interference

Effectiveness of the standard numerical signs and direction and danger signals on the transcontinental highways, which have contributed immeasurably to the convenience and safety of travel, is hindered in many instances by advertising signs which are so placed as to obscure them or withdraw attention from them.

### There's a Difference

A happy place to live, indeed, is the city where is constantly heard the sound of hammer and saw, but something else again is the city where only the hammer is heard.—Exchange.

# Valley of the Rhone



Roman Arch at Orange in the Rhone Valley.

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

IT WAS over some of the most varied and picturesque terrain of France, the Valley of the Rhone and the country lying on each side of it, that the Graf Zeppelin fought her way recently, finally to find a haven at the French naval airport near Toulon, on the edge of the Mediterranean.

Of this southeastern region of France, Lyon is the interior metropolis. Lyon might be called the New York of France, a great manufacturing city, its heart on the tongue of land at the confluence of two great rivers, the Rhone and the Saone, and dominated at one side by a towering plateau, on whose very summit rises the monstrous modern Byzantine Church of Fourviere. The people inevitably suggest Americans—the beautiful women gowned with taste and restraint; the men broad-shouldered, energetic and alert; the flocks of pretty children well dressed and with charming manners, while what one sees of the life of the city is as spirited and delightfully refreshing as the cool floods that sweep past its long quays.

It is a beautifully arranged city, which has taken full advantage of its situation. Its twin rivers, spanned by 22 handsome bridges and dotted with battered public wash-boats, are lined with superb, tree-shaded quays on all sides. There are miles of other fine streets and many parks and squares.

Imposing modern commercial and public buildings in no way detract from the interest of the remarkable Cathedral of St. Jean and its attendant, the incrustated and arcaded Eleventh century Manecanterie, or Chorister's house, or from the quaint Romanesque Church of St. Martin-d'Alnay, with its inlays of colored stones and its tower with acroteria. A superb view from the balconies of the tower of the Fourviere church sweeps a hundred-mile circle of city and plain, fenced in by snowy peaks, among which Mt. Blanc is clearly visible in good weather.

On its southern trip the great dirigible sailed easily over Lyon at great speed, helped by the southward flow of the Mistral, the famous wind of the Rhone valley. But on the attempted trip northward, with engines crippled, this same Mistral proved an enemy and the ship was sent drifting southward long before Lyon was reached.

### Nimes and Avignon.

In its battle to fly northward the crippled ship first sailed over the flat Camargue country in the delta of the Rhone; then over Nimes. The latter city is the most notable of those in this region—a big, healthy-minded, sprawling city full of languorous southern fragrance, rich in splendid avenues, and a park finer than any other in provincial France, and glorying in the finest Roman ruins outside Italy itself. Right through the smiling, scented heart of the city runs the little walled stream whose source is the cool spring at the foot of Mont Cavalier, that feeds the ancient Roman baths. Every art that man could wield has toiled to make the park and baths lovely beyond compare—landscape architecture, sculpture, hydraulic engineering, horticulture, and all the rest. With its formal Eighteenth century urns, balustrades, statuary and arrangement, it is not Roman now in anything save memory; but it is perfect.

The great, shattered amphitheater tells more truly of Roman days, with its terrific masses of masonry and its suggestion of cruel sports; and where two busy streets cross, among the scanty remains of the forum, rises the most brilliant of all the ruins in France, the little "temple of the fortunate princes of youth." It is exquisite—a jewel so rare that not even the brummagem setting can dim the luster of the Greek spirit that infuses every detail of it, Roman though it be.

A little to the northeast lies Avignon, city of the popes. It juts boldly up from the plain on a great isolated rock, from which springs the huge Fourteenth century papal palace, a wonderful mixture of prison and fortress, and pontifical residence. All about the town of the sunny, battlemented walls seem entirely appropriate, and the clattering trolley cars that dart through the now always opened gates an anachronism. The town is lively with color, and from the attractive park atop the rock the

view along the great river, 300 feet below, and across the outlying country is broad and brilliant—wide fields under cultivation, olive orchards and flower-spangled meads that roll upward in gentle slopes toward the grim fort of St. Andre, that might be a walled city in itself, and below, opposite the broken bridge of St. Benzet, the former defense tower of Philippe-le-Bel, a shaft of toney against the cloudless sky. But that view uses beside the one from the fort of the gaunt gray rock with its white palace, that grows and grows as it is looked upon until it dwarfs the city and itself becomes the only object in the great flat plain—a towering tombstone over dead ambitions.

**King Rene's Castle.**

Tarascon means unlucky King Rene's beautiful square castle, that clamors up the rocks of the river bank, a soft-toned medieval picture. At its feet the smooth green mirror of the Rhone, that has reflected so many a chivalric pageant in its days, holds up a quivering counterfeit of the stately structure, with every angle smoothed, every color softened.

The view from the great stone bridge is perfect, the delicate tan of the stones cut clean against the background of emerald trees and azure overhead. And what a scene at sunset on the low hills of the opposite shore! Silhouetted black and spectral against the flaming orb that goes down behind its slender, towering donjon keep, the storied castle of Beaucaire pulses again with life, and one feels the gentle ghosts of Aucassin and Nicolette hovering about the scene of their romance.

On up the beautiful Rhone valley the great ship fought its way past Orange and Montmar to Valence where the dangerous drift to the southeast began. The danger lay in the nature of this southern region. A very short distance east of the ribbon of the Rhone valley the country rises sharply.

This is the old province of Dauphine which has been called an "Italian Switzerland" by the French themselves, for it has the sunny skies and rich vegetation of the Mediterranean peninsula and the cold, stern, snow-capped mountains of the Swiss. The most characteristic feature of the province lies in its vivid contrasts; tremendous masses of granite pyramids, bare and blasted and savagely desolate; long stretches of primeval forest, pines and firs of noble girth and height, from among which here and there huge rocks leap up like uncouth animals of another age; smiling pasture lands and farms, cut by profound gorges; stormy-looking peaks starred with glaciers; tiny hamlets nestling among the pines; milky roads and sky-brushing alpenes of needlelike peaks; deep, irregular, narrow little gorges, each with its rushing, boiling torrent far down among the contorted rocks of the bottom.

The engineering difficulties throughout Dauphine are exceptional. Along the railroad half the scenery is black tunnels and stinging clouds of cinders. But one cares not a whit for that when the train bursts from them upon spidery, inspiring viaducts, and goes zigzagging up or down the mountain side in graceful spirals that deprive one alike of speech and breath.

**Grenoble is Beautiful.**

A little farther north than the area which at one time threatened destruction to the huge airship, but characteristic of the entire region, is Grenoble, superbly placed at the junction of the Isere and the Drac, in an exquisite plain, swept about on every side by range upon range of glorious mountains that tower up 10,000 feet, into the realm of perpetual snow. Bastioned, turreted walls leap picturesquely up to the forts on the top of the hill on the other side of the river. The Fifteenth century Palace of Justice, with its high-pitched roof, bold dormers, and elegant chimneys, is said to be the finest Renaissance building in the Valley of the Rhone. The handsomely towered Hotel de Ville has a very effective formal garden.

Indeed, Grenoble blossoms with gardens, and one of its tree-decorated avenues runs straight as an arrow's flight five miles out into the country to the Drac, where the Seventeenth century Hurdle Bridge humps its back for the leap across the stream; and gives an exquisite picture, in the rough frame of its arch, of the peaks beyond.

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"It's not your fault, old man," I said after a moment's silence, trying dimly to be cheerful. "The lead looked good. We followed it because we hoped it would make you rich. We failed, and that's that."

Betty stared wildly from one to the other of us.

"You all make me tired," she exclaimed. "Why should we give up hope? How long have we looked, so far? What—Oh, let me by! I must think!"

She brushed by me into the fake passage, and the echo of her footfalls reached us as she ascended to the garden.

"We might as well follow her," said Hugh. "I'm awfully sorry, you chaps. You risked your lives for this rotten show. My poor deluded ancestor! I expect most of these buried treasure stories are bunk, anyway. In fact, I have a dim recollection of telling poor Uncle James as much. And there's another thing to make the gods laugh! A fine old cove like Uncle James devoting his whole life to following a will-o'-the-wisp—and then losing it for nothing. It—It's—oh, H—L, I suppose it's really funny!"

We climbed wearily up the thirty steps to the garden level. As I reached the surface the first object my eyes encountered was Betty, sitting on the red stone and poring over a sheet of paper.

"Hallo!" she called, looking up with all her accustomed vivacity. "Do you recognize this paper, Hugh?"

She fluttered it at him.

"Looks like my handwriting," he admitted.

"It's the copy of the instructions you sent me, which I remitted to myself last night. I remembered it this morning when we were in Pera and called for it at the post office while you were packing the bags at the hotel. I thought we might need it."

"There's an important point in it, which nobody has appreciated up to this time. It becomes doubly important in view of what we have just seen."

"The elided portion!" exclaimed Nikka.

"Exactly! Look!"

And she spread the paper before us. Hugh had faithfully copied his uncle's translation of the old Latin, setting down also the several lines of dots by which Lord Chesby had indicated the words which had been smudged out by moisture and handling at some past time. They appeared, you will recall, at the conclusion of the explicit directions:

"Underfoot is a red stone an all square. Raise the—"

And then nothing distinguishable until the concluding line of farewell.

"Well?" demanded Betty triumphantly as we all studied the cryptic dots. Hugh shook his head.

Betty, you were a brick to remember it," he said, "but honestly, what use is it? Whatever words are missing are unimportant. They must have been or somebody would have rewritten them."

"That does not necessarily follow," spoke up Vernon King. "Old documents, especially those inscribed on parchment, are tricky records. It frequently happens that some isolated portion will be spoiled, while the other parts of the same sheet may retain their integrity. Moreover, we should not lose sight of the possibility that the person who last concealed the parchment, the Lady Jane Chesby of whom you have spoken, seems not to have been inclined to attach much importance to it. She would have been the last one to attempt to make good its deficiencies."

"But where could the treasure be that we have not looked?" demanded Hugh. "The directions are explicit. We followed them faithfully. So far as they exist we have verified their accuracy. But we have uncovered no place which could have served as a treasure chamber."

of the dungeon?" I cut in. "If they wanted to get into the drain—" "But no man who had hidden a treasure in the drain would have relied on a drainage grating in a dungeon for means of access to it," answered Betty.

"That dungeon was a place for getting rid of special prisoners," interrupted King. "When the drain was actively in use, the water must often have backed up into the dungeon. I agree with Elizabeth that an emperor hiding a vast treasure would not have utilized the grating for access to it."

Nikka closed the argument. "I am on Betty's side in this," he said. "At the least, she has given us something definite to work on. Now, if you will take my advice, Hugh, you and Professor King, with Betty and Jack to help you, will be the treasure-hunting squad. I had best remain here to act as expeditionary liaison officer with Wasso Mikail and his people at need. And if you don't mind, I'll need Watkins as galloper."

Every one agreed to this plan, and the four of us immediately descended into the passage again. King made a careful study of the stonework, in which I assisted him, with a view to ascertaining beyond any doubt whether there was any sealed opening in its wall. Both of us considered this the logical first step, but Hugh and Betty wearied of so unexciting a task and left us to explore the upper end of the drain.

We had been at this for rather more than an hour, without the faintest hint of success, when we were interrupted by a hail from Hugh.

"Professor! Jack! Come here!" "Oh, dad," called Betty, "here's a funny inscription on the wall."

We dropped into the water, and waded inland for some twenty-odd paces to where they were standing, with their torches bearing on a patch of marble led into the rough face of the right-hand wall. Hugh was working with his knife-point, scraping away the moss and fungi that partially obscured the letters.

"I saw it by accident," bubbled Betty. "We went up a long way to where the roof gets much lower, and we heard water rushing ahead of us, so Hugh said we ought to turn back. My light just happened to catch on this piece of stone here as we passed it. There was one row of letters quite clear, but the others were all overgrown with this slimy stuff. What does it say, dad?"

"It's Greek, right enough," added Hugh, still scraping industriously. "I can make out a word here and there, but it doesn't seem to be the same language I boned at school. Just a moment, sir, and I'll have the whole inscription cleared."

I peered over their shoulders at the deeply-carved lines of angular characters.

"What is it, dad?" clamored Betty. "But it can't be," he said, shaking his head. "Quite extraordinary! Dear me, I never saw this formula before."

"For Pat's sake, tell us!" I implored. "It says nothing about the treasure, by dear boys," he answered sally. "My surprise was called forth by the unusual form of expression. These inscriptions always follow a certain set phraseology, but this one is strikingly different."

"By gum," groaned Betty inelegantly. "Isn't this the limit?" "Read it anyway," I urged. Hugh was beyond words.

"It says," began King, "and mind you, I am translating roughly—" In the year after Christ 1185 and of the indication 2, Andronicus, the Scepter Wielder, Christ-loving Emperor of the Romans, built this drain new from the tide level."

He broke off. "So far it is no different from thousands of other inscriptions we might find on the city walls, aqueducts, cisterns, churches or other public works. But now comes the part I cannot understand: 'If there were tongues, many might praise him.'"

"If there were tongues many might praise him," repeated Betty. "What does it matter?" said Hugh dispiritedly. "We're not interested in whether or not the subjects of the Emperor Andronicus were anxious to praise him. I could curse him for putting a cock-and-bull story on my foolish ancestor."

"If there were tongues many might praise him," repeated Betty again. "And it was the Emperor Andronicus! The same, daddy? The one the instructions speak about?"

"Manifestly, my dear, the date certifies to that."

"Then there must be something in it," she insisted. "If there were tongues many might praise him. Don't you see what it means? There were no tongues to praise him. This work was not known at the time. Why? And why was he able to keep it a secret?"

"He may have murdered all the

workmen," replied her father slowly. "He was a singularly bloody tyrant, according to the contemporary historians."

"Exactly," triumphed Betty. "And why would he have murdered them, in order to keep this work a secret? You see, he built the drain new from the tide-level, probably to this point. That means there was a drain, but it needed repair, and he seized the opportunity to hide his treasure. Hugh, where are those tools? I'm going to get this stone out of the wall."

It was as hard a job as we tackled, despite the softening of the mortar by the moisture of the ages; but after two hours, Hugh and Vernon King were able to pry the slab loose and it fell out with a mighty splash. Hugh thrust in the end of the crowbar, and it struck brickwork. Our torches showed this to be very flimsy, and when it was pounded it rang hollow. The three of us who had two arms apiece went at it with a will, and I was dispatched for reinforcements.

Nikka refused to come himself, but he sent Watty, and the valet helped in the final act of demolition. By the



My Uncle and Watkins Boosted Me Up.

end of the afternoon we had smashed through an embrasure nearly three feet high and four feet long, and Hugh nominated Betty for the honor of leading the way into the dim passage which abutted on the hole. The rest of us crawled in afterward. My uncle and Watkins boosted me up for my bad shoulder hindered me.

The passage was seven feet high and four feet wide. It led straight back between brick walls into a large chamber the roof of which was upheld by brick piers. The place was musty, felt even, and very damp, but as our torches struggled through the darkness the rays were captured and jiggled by glinting, sheeny beads that were stacked against the piers and walls. Betty started forward involuntarily. There was a slurring sound, and then a tiny talking that died away in a faint marmurous sss-sh.

"It's gold!" she cried. We flashed our torches right and left. It was true. Great golden piles sloped away from us. The fragments of the bags that once had held this wealth projected from the multitude of coins. At the end of the chamber the piles mounted to the roof. There were stray rivulets of gold that trickled almost to the mouth of the passage. To the left stood several tiers of ancient chests. The first yielded at once to the point of Hugh's knife. The rotten wood cut like cardboard. When he flung the lid back it fell apart, but we scarcely noticed it for the dazzling, glamor of the gems that seemed almost to fight to escape from their centuries-long imprisonment.

Jewels and jewelry and massive plate were heaped in indiscriminate confusion, huge salvers, cups, chalices, amphorae, bracelets, armlets, amulets, brooches, necklaces, rings beyond number—and running in and out of the set stones, the endless profusion of unmounted gems, diamonds, amethysts, rubies, opals, pearls, sapphires, topazes, garnets, turquoises, emeralds, and others I could not name.

I picked up what had been a king's crown, a barbaric beaddress of crude unalloyed gold, red and soft, set with enormous uncut stones. Next to it was a chased bracelet that might have come from the goldsmiths' shops of Athens in the classic age. The quantity of precious things was almost inconceivable. And this was but one of a score of chests.

King stooped and scooped up a handful of gold pieces from the floor, broad, finely minted, bearing the double-headed eagle of Byzantium and the busts and figures of dead-and-gone emperors.

"Was there ever such a find?" he muttered. "What a chance for the numismatist! See! Here is a byzant of Artavasdos the Usurper. I never saw one before. It was not known that he had coined money. And here is the likeness of Arcadius, first of the Eastern emperors."

Betty threw her arms around Hugh, as shameless, for the moment, as Kara. "Oh, I'm so glad!" she murmured. "It's as much as you thought it would be, isn't it?"

Hugh was dazed. "As much? By Jove, sweetheart, I never dreamed of anything like this!—really, you know, I didn't honestly believe in it before. I used to pretend to make myself carry on. I told myself it was up to me to see the thing through on Uncle James' account. But—this! I say, professor,

how much do you suppose there is here?" Vernon King swept his torch in an arc around the chamber, the extreme confines of which were shrouded in shadow.

"I am no fiscal expert, my dear boy. It would take a committee of jewelers to assess those chests alone. As for the gold, I have seen the treasury vaults in Washington, and gold mounts up fast when you run into the thousands of pounds avoirdupois. Just as a wild guess, I might hazard a minimum of \$100,000,000, £20,000,000 at normal exchange."

"But it can't be!" I protested, the sweat beading my forehead at the thought. "Why, it's ridiculous. They didn't have wealth on such a scale in those days."

"Not at all, Jack," returned my uncle, his scholar's pride aroused. "You must remember that you are reviewing here the hoard accumulated by a Roman emperor, one of the last rulers before the definite initiation of the empire's final collapse. It was then still by far the richest country of which we have any record. According to Benjamin of Tudela, the Jewish traveler of the Twelfth century, the revenue received by the emperor from the city of Constantinople by itself amounted to 7,800,000 numismata, or in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000."

"Benjamin and other later authorities, Andreades, Paparrhegopoulos, Kalligas, assert the revenue derived from the remainder of the empire to have represented five times this sum. At the most moderate computation, the total revenue of the empire must have exceeded \$120,000,000. It was probably very much more. In addition, the wealth of the individual citizens and nobles was enormous. The Emperor Andronicus, with whose efforts we have to deal here, had two years to milk the country's wealth. During those two years, he not only absorbed the taxes, but confiscated the wealth of more nobles than any ruler prior to that period."

"I should not be greatly surprised if the contents of this chamber was discovered to exceed \$125,000,000. Andronicus was possessed with a mania for accumulating a treasure for rebuilding the empire. If he—"

"If you aren't very lucky, Hugh, you are going to lose all this stuff just because you were lucky enough to find it," said Nikka's voice behind us.

We turned to confront him, Kara's dark, passionate face was at his shoulder. Her eyes drank in the picture, and she stood on her tiptoes to whisper in Nikka's ear.

"No, thank you, my dear," he answered dryly. "She suggests that I give her my knife, and that between us we clean up your people. Oddly enough, she is not alone in possessing that idea. Who do you suppose is upstairs?"

"Mrs. Hilyer," I exclaimed. "Right! But she's not alone. She came back with Mahkoul Pasha. I've got them both safe under lock and key, with Wasso Mikail's knife at their throats. Still—"

He shrugged his shoulders. "Out of the frying-pan into the fire, your ludship," remarked Watkins glumly. "Sure I was, this was too good to last."

"CHAPTER XIV — Antiques, Statuary, Chgs. Pd., With Care"

Reluctantly and with many a backward look, we retired from that glimmering vault of wealth, and climbed to the atrium. We were all soaked to the waist and suddenly conscious of the fatigue of the last two crowded days. Personally, I felt that I had reached the limit. I didn't care what happened. I thought that we were in a hopeless fix. Vernon King was equally morose. Betty was ready to weep. Nikka was sardonically amused at our ill-luck. Kara was indifferent, so long as Nikka refused to embark upon a scheme of wholesale murder in order to impound the treasure for themselves alone. Watty was tiredly hopeless. Only Hugh squared his jaw and said nothing.

"I'll have the precious pair fetched in if you like," volunteered Nikka as we sat about the room. "But I don't see the use. I've talked to them, and I can assure you they aren't in a mood to be agreeable. Mrs. Hilyer is consumed with revenge. She isn't thinking of anything else. She just wants to get back at us. Mahkoul is politely threatening. He figures that he has us on the hip because of the killings last night—murder of his imperial majesty's subjects and all that. He talked about international complications, and lawlessness."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Printer Also Had a Proposition to Make"

It seems that a printer somewhere down in Texas got slightly peeved at a letter from a doctor who wanted bids on several thousand letterheads and statements, different sizes, different grades of paper and printed in various colors; with the request that the forms be kept standing for possible reprint orders.

So Mr. Printer diagnosed the case carefully and answered something in this manner:

"Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis—one, two, and five-inch incision, with and without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotations to include putting same back and canceling order. If removed, successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days, as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gallstones at that time and want to save the cost of cutting."—Forbes Magazine.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 14. 3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum. 4:30 p. m. Ma Bowler Family Party. 8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour. 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 2:00 p. m. Friendship Hour. 4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries. 4:40 p. m. Whittall-Angio Persiana. 7:30 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies. 9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. (Symphonic orchestra). 3:30 p. m. Hudson Du Barry program. (Musical program) 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious musical service). 8:00 p. m. La Palma program. 8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. (Famous Broadway Stars) 9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air. 10:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies. 10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. (Musical by Russian Musicians)

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 15. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone. 7:30 p. m. P. G. Gypsy. 8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party. 10:00 p. m. Gilbert and Sullivan Operas. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 6:30 p. m. Roxy and the Gang. 8:00 p. m. The Edison Program. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers) 8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes. (Musical pictures of all parts of the world). 8:30 p. m. Musical programs. (Popular musical program). 9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hour. 9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys. 10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 16. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches. 7:30 p. m. Prophylactic. 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 9:00 p. m. Elitist Club. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 5:30 p. m. Savannah Liner's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band. 7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen. 8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson. 8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters. 9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics. 9:30 p. m. Earl-Freed Orchestralians. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers) 2:45 p. m. Theronold Health Talk. 8:00 p. m. Kolarisky and Harding. (Joint recital). 8:30 p. m. Flying Stories. (Aviation news). 9:00 p. m. Old Gold. (Paul Whiteman hour). 10:00 p. m. Fada Program. (Orchestra). 10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 17. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert. 7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers. 8:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers — Ipana Troubadours. 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers. 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 8:00 p. m. Film Soldiers. 8:30 p. m. Point of View. 9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers. 9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talk on Cooking). 11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating. (Talk with Musical Illustrations). 8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat. 9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orch. 9:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker. 10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour. 10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 18. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Howard Comfort Hour. 8:00 p. m. Selberling Singers. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 6:30 p. m. United Republics. 8:00 p. m. Lehn and Pink Serenade. 8:30 p. m. Vedol Hour. 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert. 9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program). 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers). 11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk. 2:45 p. m. Theronold Health Talk. 8:00 p. m. Vincent Lopez and Orch. 8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band. 9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries. 9:30 p. m. Light Opera Gems. 10:00 p. m. The New Yorkers. (Concert).

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 19. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins. 7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch. 8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band. 10:00 p. m. Skellodians. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin's Household Period. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 6:15 p. m. Squibb's Health Talk. 6:30 p. m. Dixie Circus. 7:00 p. m. Triadors. 8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair. 8:30 p. m. Philco Theater Memories. 9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers). 11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School. (Beauty talks). 7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates. 8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows. (Native Musicians). 8:30 p. m. The Rollickers. (Quartet). 9:00 p. m. True Story Hour. 10:00 p. m. In a Russian Village. (Russian music). 10:30 p. m. Doc West. (The old philosopher). N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 20. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. General Electric Orchestra. 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 2:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour. 5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 p. m. Nickel-Cinco-Paters. (musical). 8:30 p. m. Babson Finance Period. 9:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour. 9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical program). 10:00 p. m. National Forum from Washington. 10:30 p. m. Dance Music.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

For the Teeth The best natural dentifrice is an apple. The acid in the juice kills all germs and preserves the enamel.

Mosquito Bites HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers. Find Classic Old Jest

to Be Founded on Fact According to historic lore a sardine once blocked exit and entry of the famous harbor of Marseilles. It is one of the most hoary of stories worked on visitors to that famous city. But now it seems that that classic jest is true after all, writes a London Morning Post contributor.

It was a corvette, La Sardine, that fought in the French revolutionary wars. Toulon was being besieged by the French, held as it was by a British fleet and army, and to prevent the latter from effecting a diversion at Marseilles, La Sardine put herself in the mouth of the harbor and was scuttled by her captain's orders. So at least says the learned Abbe Marius Rocher, who has unearthed the fact from the dust of the past and communicated it to the Academy.

Twenty Earthquakes a Day Taking into consideration the entire surface of the earth, the statement is made that about 20 earthquakes take place in the course of a day. This does not mean 20 disastrous cataclysms, with destruction of buildings and loss of life, but terrestrial disturbances of a minor nature which are observed only with the use of extremely sensitive instruments designed for the purpose.

Italian Giantess Giovanna Ossena, the "cannon woman," reported to be the heaviest in all Italy, has died at Mantua, at the age of thirty. She weighed 485 pounds, her bust measurement was 6 feet 4 inches, and she stood slightly under 6 feet. It took 15 bystanders to lift her on the stretcher.

Questions and Answers "You have shown a remarkable familiarity with public questions." "I have heard every question that can be asked," said Senator Sorghum. "What worries me is that I don't know any answers."

If you are important, be careful; everything you say will go far.

We are all mortal, and each one is for himself.—Mollere.

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Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like a bestial."—Mrs. Elizabeth Toney, 54315 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.



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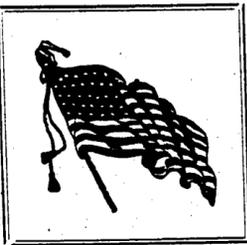
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Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

### Antrim Locals

Sunday was warm enough to suit the most exacting.

For Sale—1 horse Hay Rack. C. S. Abbott, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. Mae Taylor has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashford.

W. H. Doherty, of Boston, was a week-end guest of the Munhall sisters, at Merrybrook Farm.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George MacDowell, of Shrewsbury, Mass., visited on Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Greta MacDowell.

Found—Sum of money, in town of Bennington. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Apply to George Edes. Adv.

Members of Carl W. Perkins' family were in Meredith on Sunday to see Miss Lillian Marie Perkins, who has employment there during the summer.

How to "Save Money on Furniture" on our fourth page. Out-of-door articles for children and adults, are at Emerson's. Cherry Stoners are at Emerson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson of this village were doubtless the last ones with their auto to drive through the Bennington covered bridge; it was closed immediately thereafter.

SHEPHERD PONIES free to boys and girls as premiums. Write for particulars. Wakefield Extract Company, Sanbornton, New Hamp. Adv.

Mrs. F. E. Forehand, of Fort Myers, Fla., accompanied by her young daughter, have arrived at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ashford, for the summer season.

Mrs. Arthur L. Poor was in East Northfield, Mass., on Friday last. She carried by auto three young ladies from Henniker, who will spend a week there, attending the Missionary conferences.

Lake Massasecum and the connecting attractions are all open for business and ready for your patronage. Everyone knows what it has offered in former years; it is better this year. Read the adv. in this paper.

Miss Mildred MacDowell, of Worcester, Mass., has been visiting for a week in this place where she formerly resided. She was accompanied by her gentleman friend, James Hayward, also of Worcester. Miss MacDowell was with her mother and Mr. Hayward at the Baker house.

In the two ball games on July 4, Antrim lost to the Rumford Press team, from Concord. The game in the forenoon was a good one to watch up to the eighth inning when a bunch of errors gave the game to the visitors. The teams appeared to be quite evenly matched. The afternoon game was less interesting.

Arthur W. Whipple met with a peculiar accident while at his work. A wrench he was using slipped and broke his glasses; he felt sure a piece of broken glass entered one eye, but was unable to locate it. He went to a specialist in Nashua who removed the broken glass and it was found to have slightly cut the eyeball. It was fortunate that he came out of the accident with no serious results.

#### For Sale

Home Lighting Plant, Fairbanks & Morse make; in excellent condition; been used very little. Inquire of Fred C. Thompson, Antrim. Adv. 4c

### Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, July 10

"The Red Mark"

From story of John Russell

2 Reel Comedy

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

### Antrim Locals

Hiram W. Johnson and family have been spending a week at their camp on the shores of Gregg Lake.

Mrs. Ernest McClure has been entertaining her grandfather, Mr. Smith, from Grasmere, for the past week.

The party of girls to spend the season at Camp Greggmere, at White Birch Point, Gregg Lake, arrived on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Butterfield of Concord, were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Butterfield.

Mrs. E. D. Jameson received an accidental fall one day last week in her home on Summer street, and consequently was under the doctor's care for a few days.

For Sale—Latest edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary; indexed; buckram bound. Probably the best thing of its kind published. Can be seen at Reporter office. Adv.

Usually clover blossoms singly and rarely more than a single blossom on a stalk, but Will A Tandy found an unusual specimen one day last week; it was four blossoms on one stalk, all well bloomed out.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey, Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Miss Mabelle Eldredge, motored to Northfield, Mass., on Friday last. Miss Eldredge will remain for a week to attend the Missionary Conferences held there.

"Lost" advs. in The Reporter pay good dividends. Here is an instance: Last week a man lost a sum of money; he put a small adv. in this paper and within a few hours the owner and his property were brought together.

About as cold a July Fourth as ever visited this locality was enjoyed (?) on Thursday last. Yet the day was observed generally in this section and there were many former residents and visitors among us. On the whole the day and night before was rather quiet.

Arrangements have been made by a special committee to have a union Sunday school picnic at Lake Massasecum on Saturday, July 20. The combined Sunday schools of the village have thought best this year to have only one picnic and have it a union affair; and it is known by everyone that Saturday is the best day for such an occasion. It is also known that for young people there is no better bathing beach than on this lake. This announcement is sure to be received by many with a great deal of pleasure.

Miss Lora E. Craig, of Hillsboro, spent the week end at the Craig Farm.

#### New Library Books

The following new books have been added to the James A. Tuttle Library:

- John Brown's Body..... Benet
- Street Scene..... Rice
- Scarlet Sister Mary..... Peterkin
- Maids Will be Wives..... Cole
- Visitors to Hugo..... Rosinan
- The King Who Was a King..... Wells
- Kristin Lavransdatter..... Undset
- Dodsworth..... Lewis
- If I Could Preach Just Once..... Bertrand Russell and Others

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and many kind acts during our recent sad affliction, for floral tributes, and for all words of sympathy.  
Addison D. Southwick, Sr.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sweeney,  
Mr. and Mrs. Addison D. Southwick, Jr.  
Lawrence A. Southwick.

### STEPHEN CHASE

PLASTERING!

TILE SETTING

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

Bennington, N. H.

### If you are Particular

about the way your clothes are laundered, you will appreciate the Hillsboro Laundry Way.

Modern equipment, pure soap, many washings, thorough rinsings, scientific control of temperatures. Only the best materials are used in our laundering process.

Telephone Hillsboro 33-4

Hillsboro Steam Laundry

# AUCTION

Bills, Dance Posters, and Poster Printing of every kind and size at right prices at this office. We deliver them at short notice, clearly printed, free from errors, and deliver them express paid.

Notice of every Ball or Auction inserted in this paper free of charge, and many times the notice alone is worth more than the cost of the bills.

Mail or Telephone Orders receive our prompt attention Send your orders to

The Reporter Office,  
ANTRIM, N. H.

### Antrim Locals

Born, in Antrim, July 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dzienkowski.

Married, in Hancock, July 6, by Rev. F. Pearson, Lester P. Holt, of Greenfield, and Theresa M. Sizemore, of Antrim.

Wanted—Second-hand Piano or Organ. Fair price paid if satisfactory. Apply to C. H. Fleming, The Heathstone, White Birch Point. Adv.

Mrs. Paul F. Paige and young son, Hollis, from Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. Paige's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Paige.

Cecil Perkins and another young man, from Vermont, started this week on an auto trip through to the West, probably visiting California and the Pacific coast before their return.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 45-4. Adv.

The season is on in earnest at Gregg Lake, and on Sunday a lot of people were around there. It is safe to say that now regularly there are in the vicinity of 300 enjoying the cool breezes that are constantly blowing at this very attractive spot, which number is considerably augmented at special times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheldon Burnham and three young daughters, of Nashua, were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnham. While playing with a toy horn, one little girl with it in her mouth fell and cut the roof of her mouth in a painful manner. The parents at once took the injured girl to the Nashua hospital for treatment.

Food Sale—The Unity Guild will hold a Food Sale on the Presbyterian church lawn on Friday afternoon, at 8 o'clock, July 12. Adv.

### Antrim Locals

G. Miles Nesmith is entertaining his grand-son, from Reading, Mass.

A party of nine enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Craig Farm on Sunday.

Born, at Claremont General Hospital, July 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Addison D. Southwick of Antrim.

The Goodell Company shops started up on full time Monday morning, after being partially closed down for Fourth of July week.

The ladies of the Center church will give a supper at the Congregational church vestry on Friday evening, July 12, at 6.30 o'clock.

"Windy Willows" will be given at town hall on Friday evening of this week, for the benefit of the local Woman's Relief Corps. For particulars regarding the play, including the cast, read the posters.

The ladies of the Methodist society will hold their fair and sale in the N. E. church on Friday, July 26, in the afternoon, as is their annual custom. Useful articles of fancy work will be on sale, which will doubtless attract the attention of the ladies.

At the next regular meeting of Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F., on Monday evening, July 15, installation of officers will take place. It is hoped that a large attendance of members will be present on this occasion. Dist. Dep. Harvey, of Hillsboro, is installing officer.

Callers at the Craig Farm last week were: Mrs. Ralph Hurlin, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, Providence, R.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurlin and Miss Dora L. Craig, Miles Nesmith, Monson Cochran, of Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Davis and baby daughter, of Hillsboro, Miss Shirley Minard, Roslindale, Mass.; George Rogers, East Dedham, Mass.

**THE man who buys asphalt shingles on their looks alone makes a mistake he will live to regret. As in many other products—razors, tires or paint, quality or lack of it lies beneath the surface.**

The reputation which a shingle bears should be your guide when you roof or re-roof your home. Innumerable Ruberoid Roofs thirty years old or more, still as good as the day they were laid, furnish convincing arguments for Ruberoid.

In addition to Ruberoid dependability you also have a wide choice of beautiful non-fading colors that assure roof harmony.

You will want to see these attractive shingles. Come in and let us show you samples.

**RU-BER-OID**  
SHINGLES ~ ROOFINGS

**A. W. PROCTOR**  
Antrim, N. H.

### THE ANTRIM REPORTER

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

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE  
Town Hall, Bennington  
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, July 13

"The Red Mark"

From story of John Russell

2 Reel Comedy

Bennington.

Congregational Church

Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.  
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Percy Warner and family are visiting the Griswold family.

There will be no S. of V. Auxiliary meeting till the evening of August 5.

Fred Newton, of Winsted, Conn., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gordon, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

The old covered bridge is closed to traffic, and everyone must use the temporary bridge a bit to the left going from this way.

Members of the S. of V. Auxiliary are requested to make fancy work for their fair and sale on August 9; whether otherwise solicited or not this notice is a request to contribute to this worthy cause.

On Sunday a truck was overturned at the junction of Greenfield and South Bennington road. The occupants were Mr. Sylvester, William Harrington and James Cashion. The two latter were injured considerably, one having to go to a hospital for treatment.

The Bennington base ball team defeated the Wilton team 9-4 in a five inning game. Battery, Wilson and Fales. They also defeated Munsonville 9-8 in a 15 inning game. Battery, Call and Fales. The games were played at the Day field last Sunday afternoon.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school, of the Congregational church, will be held at Lake George on Saturday of this week. The people will meet at the church at 9 o'clock and be taken in automobiles to the grove. This picnic is intended for all who wish to come. There will be games and amusements going on all the time, including swimming. This picnic has been a very enjoyable event each year and it is expected that this will be no exception. If the day is stormy a postponement of one week will be made.

Foreclosure Sale

By virtue of the authority given the undersigned in a certain mortgage from Frank Hill to Francis A. Poole dated January 8, 1926, and recorded in Vol. 850, Page 240, of the Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, the undersigned will sell for conditions broken at public auction the following described property: A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in the town of Greenfield in the County of Hillsborough in the State of New Hampshire bounded and described as follows viz: Beginning at the southwest corner of the premises on the Dodge road so called and land now or formerly of Ezra R. Dutton, thence northerly on land now or formerly of said Dutton to the stone wall to land now or formerly of Stanley Abbott, thence easterly by said wall to corner of wall, thence northerly on wall and wire fence to stake and stones, thence easterly as fence now runs to wall, thence northerly as fence now runs to stake and stones, thence easterly along fence to stake and stones, thence southeasterly to stake and stones to corner of meadow, thence easterly as fence now runs to corner of wall, thence South to the Dodge road, thence westerly on the said Dodge road to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-five acres more or less.

Also another tract of land South of the Dodge road described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the premises on the Dodge road and land now or formerly of Myrtle E. Clower, thence southeasterly across the Savage road and across brook to stake and stones to land now or formerly of E. F. Trufant, thence easterly on land now or formerly of said Trufant to a stake and stones, thence northeasterly and Northerly on land now or formerly of said Trufant as the fence now runs to the Dodge road, thence Westerly on the Dodge road to the place of beginning. Containing fifteen acres more or less. The so-called Savage road across said land is reserved for public use. Be any or all of said measurements more or less or however otherwise the granted premises may be more correctly bounded or described.

The auction will take place on the premises in Greenfield, New Hampshire, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, standard time, on Friday, July 28, 1929.

The amount due on said mortgage is Eight Hundred Dollars with interest from January 8, 1929, taxes and expenses.

FRANCIS A. POOLE

June 27, 1929.

NEWS OF THE CONTOCOOK VALLEY

Some of the More Important Happenings in the Nearby Towns During the Past Several Days

PETERBORO

Stanley Warner left Monday for the national convale of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Los Angeles, Cal. He is making the trip by motor.

A. J. Walbridge observed his 84th birthday Monday and to help him celebrate the occasion Herbert F. Nichols, James Cummings and Charles Perry all joined him for the evening.

At a special meeting of the First National Bank Albert Noyon was elected president, Edson K. Upton of Hancock vice-president, and John W. Derby was made a member of the board of directors.

Mrs. Mary F. Cram has gone to Groton, Mass., where she will spend the month with her daughter, Miss Edna L. Cram, at the Groton School. She will go to Whitefield for the month of August.

GREENFIELD

A pleasant surprise came to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase when relatives from Milford, Wilton and Lyndeboro drove in and spent the evening. It was the 15th anniversary of their marriage.

Malcolm Atherton entertained his Sunday school class at his home. The members contributed pictures illustrating the homes, dress and customs of the American children, and they were made into a scrap book to be sent to the children of India.

Hillsboro County Pomona Grange met here on Wednesday last week. Senator Fred Wadleigh of Milford spoke interestingly, telling of an official trip to Hampton Beach, also of various sums of money appropriated. He was chairman of the senate finance committee. Another pleasing feature of the day's program was a pageant given by members of the Francestown Grange.

LYNDEBORO

Mrs. White and daughter, Hazel, and Miss Bertha Richards of Cambridge and Somerville, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Hadley entertained the Village Improvement Society at her bungalow Hillcrest. There were about 30 present. At noon a basket lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. W. S. Tadbell served ice cream.

Mrs. Will Hadley of Brookfield, Mass., has been spending a week at her home here, visiting her sister, Mrs. Frances Russell. Mr. Hadley came and she returned with him.

The F. B. Richards family held a reunion on June 27th, it being Mr. Richards' 77th birthday. There were 18 who gathered about the table at noon. Mr. Richards came to Lyndeboro in 1876 and has lived in the town ever since.

FRANCESTOWN

An interesting meeting of Pomona

DEERING

Dr. A. Ray Petty and family of Philadelphia have arrived in town for the season.

Wolf Hill Grange held its regular meeting on Saturday evening in the Town Hall.

Mrs. Ernest S. Hobbs of Washington, D. C., was a visitor last week at Sup. A. A. Holden's.

A party of four from Boston are occupying Miss Helen Holmes' summer home for the present. Miss Holmes will arrive in town about the middle of the month.

Fred Grinnell, state highway patrolman, and a crew of men have been filling with gravel the spots on the main road which proved troublesome during the spring.

A crew of men is engaged in surveying the highway extending from the Center to the Weare line. It was voted at the March town meeting to build this road as a single project, and a committee was appointed to consider financial and other aspects of the undertaking.

HANCOCK

The Davis home is now open. Mrs. Davis and daughter having come from New York for the summer.

Miss Ruth Eldridge arrived home last Thursday from Seattle where she has been teaching the past year. She expects to return for another year the last of next month.

The Old Home Day committee held another meeting last week and have made considerable progress in their plans. Among the special features now being considered are a series of tableaux, under direction of Miss Church, who had charge of the Antrim pageant, occurrences in the town's history being thus portrayed; a great parade illustrating the town's industries and also incidents in its history, and probably a big gathering the night before which will be devoted largely to reminiscences which are always enjoyed. Other features are also under consideration in addition to the program usually prepared.

Grange was held here June 26 and was well attended.

Mrs. E. B. Hill and son George motored to Schenectady, N. Y., to attend the double wedding of her cousin.

Ernest Johnson's family are in town from Watertown, Mass., and are occupying the Place cottage; Mr. Paige's family are in Mrs. Hood's house; the Caffin family from Hyde Park, Mass., in the Woodbury tenement; the boys' camp at the Duncklee farm is now open, and a family from the city are to be in the Mason Andrews' house, for the summer. A party of young girls are at Miss Patch's cabin, near Scoble pond.

Mass., has been visiting among friends at the Branch the past week.

There will be services at the Chapel next Sunday, at 7.30 p.m., with Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Huot and friends recently visited at Stoddard, climbing Mt. Picher, formerly Knowlton hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerstenberger and children, from Lawrence, Mass., visited at Meadow Brook Farm last Sunday.

George Wilkins and family, of Greenfield, Mass., visited with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler, recently.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.  
Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of George O. Joslin, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Emma A. Joslin, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

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

Said executrix 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 29th day of June, A.D. 1929.

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

REPORTER'S HUMAN INTEREST TOPICS

Matters of General Importance Served in a Concise Form For Our Many Readers

The Churches' Opportunity

There are 29,000,000 young people in this country under 25 years of age, who are untouched by any religious organization. Here is a tremendous field for the churches to work upon.

The majority of these young folks have no special prejudice against the churches only they have never found them interesting. Something has to be done to make the churches interesting to them. The majority can not be won at first by preaching to them. Organizations like the Boy and Girl Scouts that give them pleasant boy and girl life, can help them. The modern church has to use modern methods to touch this great mass of young folks outside of its reach.

Homes for the People

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, prominent Y.M.C.A. executive and noted traveller, remarked in a recent address that the European countries had done more than America to provide comfortable homes for the masses of the people. He noted that many slum districts in cities had been abolished, and homes provided for poor people at small rents.

Not many people favor having the government start on the construction of dwellings in this country, but it would be good policy in most places for business men to combine and form organizations for the purpose of building homes to be offered at low rentals. It is a wonderful gain in the life of a city when many comfortable homes are put up that can be rented for a low rate, and it is easier to get help for the industries in such a place, and people are more loyal and interested in such a community.

The Newspaper Appeal

One reason why newspaper advertising has reached such a tremendous power in the business world is that the newspaper furnishes such a universal form of appeal.

Almost all the rest of our interests are partial. One set of people are interested in one thing, a second set are interested in something else and a third set in some quite different activity. If you attempted to reach people through these methods with any kind of a message, you would find that you were only touching a part of them.

The newspaper hits practically everyone. Practically every family which can read, reads newspapers. And most of the folks in each family, excluding only the small children, and people who are sick or have lost their eyesight, read the newspapers. The proportion of the people who fall to form impressions from these newspapers is small.

In some farms of advertising, you have to use many mediums in order to reach all the people. But a concern can go into a local community, and get all the reading public by inserting a notice in the local newspaper.

Getting Together

Business and civic organizations frequently have what they call "Get together" meetings. Such meetings are a realization that so long as the people in any community like ours go their separate ways and pursue their own individual ends not much will be done for community development.

They need combined action to utilize their aggregate power. The first step is for people to get together, to get acquainted, and to form friendships. After they meet in this way, ideas begin to crop out, and suggestions are made of things that can be done for the general good.

Climate

A college professor whose specialty is climate, recently remarked that a climate which encourages people to spend a large part of their time in the open air, is on the whole the best. Those communities located where people can live out of doors much of the time, are wonderfully favored.

The climate of New Hampshire is invigorating and healthful, and the wholesomeness of it has been a leading factor in the development of our state. But many people neutralize its good effects by living in closely shut houses much of the year. Men and women were made to live in the sunshine and fresh air.

New York's Automobile Accident Law

New York's new automobile responsibility law which goes into effect September 15, is an example of sensible legislation to curb the reckless and protect the injured.

Under the provisions of the law, any motorist involved in an accident, if he is found guilty of reckless or fast driving while intoxicated of leaving the scene of the accident without reporting it, must give proof of his ability to satisfy and judgment that may be lodged against him, up to \$5,000 for one person, \$10,000 for more than one and \$1,000 property damage. If he is unable to do so, his license is revoked and the registration of his car cancelled.

Also, if a motorist loses a civil suit resulting from an automobile accident, even though he has committed none of the foregoing violations of the law, his license is suspended until he meets the judgment and gives proof, through a bond, cash, or insurance policy, that he will be financially responsible for any future accidents that may occur. This law is considered by many experts to represent the most perfect possible accident legislation. It avoids the pit-falls of unconditional compulsory insurance, which has caused such a chaos in Massachusetts. It places the expense, responsibility and punishment where it belongs, on the reckless and the incompetent.

Fred C. Eaton  
Real Estate  
HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 38  
Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial  
and Farm Property

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.

H. Carl Muzze  
AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.  
Prices Right. Drop me a  
postal card  
Telephone 45-4

Automobile  
LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night  
Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.  
Our satisfied patrons our best  
advertisement

A. D. PERKINS  
Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

When in Need of  
FIRE INSURANCE  
Liability or  
Auto Insurance

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

E. W. HALL  
AUCTIONEER  
WINCHENDON, MASS.

Livestock, Real Estate and  
Household Sales a Specialty.  
Tel. 289-4 Winchendon, for an  
Experienced Service.

Currier & Woodbury  
Morticians

Show Rooms of Caskets at  
Antrim and Hillsboro, N. H.  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-2 or 71-3.

For Sale

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

The Reporter Press advertisement with logo and contact information.

# Coats for Vacation Wear

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



Unwise the vacationist who starts on a pleasure trip without a practical top coat. Not too heavy in weight yet not too heavy should it be.

Preparedness of this sort brings its own reward. For cool breezes even in summertime sometimes hold sway. Then, too, there are motor trips, hours of travel by train and boat to consider, which emphasize the advisability of acquiring a smart coat such as the exceedingly handsome and distinguished model pictured.

This is just such a coat as the best shops are advocating for summer wear. Its medium is a loose lightweight woolen fabric, in a smart diagonal design. The model is featured with an ever important self-fabric scarf. Sun-ray tucking while it ornaments also achieves a perfect fit for this coat about the shoulders.

Pastel woolens bring a charming phase of fashion into play. It adds zest to sports and town modes, that so many are developed in lovely yellows, pale greens and blues, likewise

violet colorings—the latter being a voguish color which is receiving no end of exploitation. Indeed there is quite a rivalry between grayish greens and dusky violet shades for summer-

weight woolen coats and ensembles. In almost every instance these colorful costumes are topped with matching hats either felt or straw and the accessories through and through carry related colors. In mentioning fashionable shades, the new eggshell tint must not be omitted. Woolens in this smart tone are irresistible. Increasing favor for gray is noted. Coats or ensemble suits in this color call for perfectly matched accessories.

In fashioning practical coats of lovely colored woolens, style creators have done a commendable thing. Transforming the utility coats into a "thing of beauty" without sacrificing its practicality, has added zest not only to town and travel coats, but the new rain coats revel in color and charm.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Fine steel wool will remove starch or rust from the iron.

If the vacuum cleaner is to give good service, the dust bag must be kept clean.

To remove the burned crust from a cake rub gently with a piece of fine sandpaper.

To alternate two pairs of shoes is more economical than to wear one pair continuously.

Browned flour does not have the same thickening power as the same amount of unbrowned flour.

Darts stitched on the right side of the material give the effect of tucks if they are finished on an even line.

# Play Clothes for the Little Tots



Shade Hats Are Desirable for Summer Play.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Shade hats are desirable for children during any periods of the summer day when there is glare. If the hats are chosen with a small brim in front but a short one or none in back, they will be cool and comfortable. These two little girls are dressed in

a very satisfactory way for the first coatless days. Their print dresses are designed with loose neck, sleeves, and leg finishes, in style that depend on simplicity for their charm.

One child wears a short-sleeved collarless dress, but the other is almost as cool and free from unnecessary restraint of motion because the collar is made to set well away from the neck, and the sleeves are loose, although reaching to the wrist. Straight bands are used on the legs of the bloomers in each case. These are recommended by the bureau of home economics in preference to elastics, which impede circulation. The bands are wide enough to slide up the leg when the child bends over, but the bloomers are kept short on the sides to prevent the bands from slipping down over the knees.

# Good Food for the Family

By NELLIE MAXWELL

When the grilling day is over, and the sun is going down, when the shades of night are falling

In the country and the town; when the whippoorwill is calling, and the wolf begins to roam, when the mocking bird is doing, then I want to be at home. —Morris Olson.

When making a layer cake of two layers, if the family is small, use one layer cut into halves and put together with sweetened whipped cream lightly flavored. The other layer fill with the following filling:

**Orange Filling.**—Mix one-half cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of flour, and the grated rind of one-half an orange; when well blended add one-fourth cupful of orange juice, the yolks of two eggs, and cook until smooth and thick over water. Add a teaspoonful of butter and spread on the cake. Ice with confectioner's sugar moistened with orange juice. A nice sauce to serve with steak or hot fish is:

**Parsley Butter.**—Take three tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and add one tablespoonful of finely minced parsley. Work

the butter until creamy, then add lemon juice and parsley.

A Delicacy.—Take two large oranges, three cupfuls of diced rhubarb, two cupfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of mace, one-fourth teaspoonful of cinnamon, twelve whole cloves. Place all the ingredients together in a casserole adding the grated orange rind and cook with rhubarb until tender.

The mother who feeds her children green vegetables, plenty of milk, coarse cereals and breads, need have no fear of an undernourished child. The coarse foods, hard to masticate, make the teeth strong, by exercise. The gums which carry the blood that nourishes the teeth, need this coarse food also to keep them firm and healthy.

In recent investigations of school children in the East, the results are most interesting. The poorer children, coming often from very poor homes, averaged a better percentage than the children from wealthy homes. This

shows that intelligence and not wealth is the important factor in well nourished children.

The custom of giving everybody a glass of orange juice daily is a good one and most important for the child. It contains lime in small amount, furnishes excellent iron salt, is well supplied with vitamins especially C, which prevents rickets, and is free from possible contamination, which is not true of milk (always). Orange juice stimulates the retention of lime in the teeth, bone tissues and the body fluids. Alternate the orange juice with milk—it will be found most helpful. In many schools they are using oranges instead of milk for the lunch time.

**Date and Chocolate Cake.**—Take two tablespoonfuls of butter, cream with one cupful of sugar, add a bit of flavoring, lemon, almond or vanilla, or a mixture of all; add two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of cocoa, or a square of chocolate melted; add one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add the four alternately with one-half cupful of milk. Bake in a square tin and when cool cover with the following: One cupful of dates

cut fine, one cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, with a bit of the grated rind. When thick add a tablespoonful of butter and cool. After the date covering has been added, cover with icing, to which a little lemon juice has been added.

**Fruity Custard.**—Beat the egg yolks, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of flour, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of milk, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla added at the last, five tablespoonfuls of sugar. Beat the egg yolks, add the sugar, salt and mix well. Add the milk and cook until thick enough to coat the spoon. Cool, add the vanilla and turn into a serving dish containing four sliced oranges. Beat the egg whites, add the five tablespoonfuls of sugar, heap on top of the custard. The reason toast is given to those of weak digestion is that the starch, by the heat, is partly changed to sugar and is quickly acted upon by the juices of the stomach and ready to be absorbed in the intestine.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"We just saw two people go by," said the bird of paradise, "and as they went by so said:

"Oh, don't you wish you could have that bird of paradise for your hat?"

"Either of them would do beautifully."

"Oh," continued the bird of paradise, "it made me sad. But I was thankful that I was in the zoo. I love the air and I love freedom and I love my wild home and everything that goes with it, but here at least I am safe, safe, and oh, how people have gone after my family of late."

"They're always gone after my family," said Mrs. Heron, sadly.

"That's so, wick, waw, wick, waw, waw, waw," shrieked the bird of paradise, and the lesser bird of paradise nodded.

"You see," the bird of paradise continued, "we've become fashionable lately."

"In fact, we've become very scarce because so many of us have been killed."

"Of course, we don't get our long and perfect plumage until we are five years old."

"But we are beautiful birds and we have beautiful feathers. We can't help but admit it, though we're sometimes very, very sad that we are so beautiful."

"We have wonderful feathers—brownish, reddish, tannish feathers. Our throats are of soft black and green feathers, our eyes are soft and yellow and our heads and beaks are yellow, though our beaks are edged with black and also shaded with blue and gray."

"But it's our long plume feathers,

our wavy beautiful feathers that people like—ladies like to wear them in their hats, and while my neighbor, the lesser bird of paradise, isn't so perfectly marked as are the members of my family, they've often been killed for their feathers, too."

"Oh," said Mrs. Heron, "that is too dreadful. But do they go after you at any special time?"

"Is there some month perhaps when



"But Here at Least I Am Safe."

you're not so much on your guard and they can get you more easily?"

"Yes," said the bird of paradise, "there is. When we're mating, when we're dancing in the trees, dancing and chirping and shrieking with delight, then the men with their arrows shoot up at us because we're not paying any attention to dangers."

"We're gay then, gay and glad, but alas! they kill us then for ladies' hats."

"They take us when we are joyous and merry and happy for trimming for hats which can't talk and

which can't have little birdlings. Oh, it's terrible."

"I should say it is," said the lesser bird of paradise. "They wait until we're really happy and gay, when we have our mates and are having happy dancing parties in the trees and when we're chirping and whispering secrets to each other about the little birdlings we're going to have later on—then it is that they shoot us down!"

"And all for hats?" said the bird of paradise. "Yes, at least we're safe in the zoo, but oh, the people who go by and say that they would like to have us on their hats!"

"But the keeper is telling every one he hears make such speeches about the sorrow that comes to our families because of fashions. And if they don't look out there'll be nothing left of us. We'll be all gone."

"It's something I can't understand," said Mrs. Heron. "You know I'm of the family known as the Snowy Herons."

"That is because my feathers are white, and they're called aligrettes."

"People like to wear them on their hats; women, yes, mothers of boys and girls, for listen, birds of paradise."

There was a hush in the birdhouse of the zoo and the heron began to speak.

"They go after you when you're mating, but they go after me and my family when our little ones are born and when they can't even feed themselves."

"They wait until then—as they're not noticing danger but only thinking of our little ones. Oh, we do wish people would change—that we do wish!"

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Clothes for Stout Women

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A woman who is of medium stout build must choose her summer wardrobe with especial care if she wishes both to feel comfortable and look well. Fortunately there is now such wide variety in washable cotton fabrics suitable for street or office wear that she can easily find a sufficient number to supply her needs and permit frequent changes of costume. In planning the design of her summer dresses, however, it may be that details which would look well in silk or other fabrics would not be practical in those intended for tubbing. The simpler and less trimmed the garment, as a rule, the more successfully it can be laundered and the cooler it is on a scorching summer day.

Here is a particularly good summer dress for the women inclined to weight. It was photographed by the bureau of home economics to show what could be done with blue dotted Swiss, trimmed with valenciennes edging. The dress is made in two pieces, with the tucked, lace-trimmed vest made on the bodice from which the skirt is hung. The blouse is finished by a belt which ties in front and gives the dress the appearance of a one-piece dress. A long rolling fitted collar edged with lace completes the blouse. Cuffs of tucks and lace are attached to half the bottom of the sleeves and the other half is hemmed and allowed to hang out from the arm.

Fullness for the knees is provided by several large inverted box plaits



Attractive Two-Piece Dress of Dotted Swiss for Medium Stout Woman.

In the skirt. On a woman of somewhat large figure skirts should not be too tight or too short if they are to look graceful.

# Low Summer fares Pacific Northwest

This summer the enchanted land. See magnificent Rainier, Olympic Peninsula, island-dotted Puget Sound, bustling Seattle and Tacoma. Cruise to Vancouver, Victoria or on to Alaska. En route Northwest visit Yellowstone through Gallatin Gateway—new, scenic way to America's wonderland.

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BIG MAIL Samples and money-making opportunities for stamps. JOHN E. HESS COMPANY, 227 Market St., Clearfield, Pa.

Near Cooperville, Mich., 80 Acres rich sandy loam, equipped stock and tools. Large buildings, crops in. Good roads, no school. Inquire, Miss Fitzmaurice, Plattsmouth, Neb. \$2,500. C. W. WALKER, R. 1, Cooperville, Mich.

FOR SALE OR TRADE The Ideal Cafe at Lein, Kansas, good business and good location, reasons for selling. Write ELLA SERRIS, LEIN, KANSAS.

For Sale—Quarter in Northern Marianas Co., No. 125 acres fine land, improved, 4 miles south of Atlanta, 1/2 mile to school. W. S. Fiory, 435 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

\$2.00 Carving Set of 5 Pieces \$2.50, of 4 pc. \$2.50. Strong keyless Padlock 7/16. Imp. field glasses \$2.50. Larger and better \$4.75. General Agency, 248 W. Newton St., Boston, Mass.

Summer Camp and Arts School for Women. Painting, Modeling, Music, Languages, Dances, Sports, Fitting Green. Mrs. Augusta Bayer Colton, A. B.—L. B. Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

**Mules Scored Victory**  
Driving along a Kansas City (Mo.) street, Glenn Hakes met a team of mules. The mules were driverless, obstinate, and in the middle of the street. It was impossible to pass them, and in the hope that the animals would instinctively step aside, Hakes stopped his car. Not so! The mules advanced steadily and the only alternative was to back the automobile. At this the mules quickened their pace, and soon there was a peculiar race in progress. Then Hakes backed into the courthouse driveway, the mules still following. The marathon was ended only when Hakes' car was up against the courthouse wall.

In the whole field of bad behavior, remember that a criminal can sometimes be reformed, a fool, never.

You will never be happy if you envy the happiness of others.

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Use Tanglefoot Spray for flies and you will kill all other household insects too. There's nothing more effective—nothing safer or more dependable. Tanglefoot is free from objectionable features. This super-quality is worth demanding. Prices have been greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.



## TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Killers are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

Wit and Humor



GET DOWN OFF A SWAN

McTavish went into a Glasgow antique shop to buy a pair of antlers that had taken his fancy.

Carbolic Acid Advised

Oswald (writing a letter to his friend)—Dear Bob, you know I love Louise, but her father objects to our marriage.

HAD BRIGHT EYES



Miss Dull—Don't you think Mr. Sapp's eyes show the kind of mind he has?

Fame and Photography

The joy of passing fame is done. For the elusive present. Photographers a man will shun when he cannot "Look Pleasant."

A Valve Needed

"Yes, I like the room but the neighbors can hear everything we say." "Well, I shall be pleased to hang a heavy tapestry on the walls."

They Play the Part Well

The Girl—What is your opinion of those girls who imitate men? The Man—They're idiots!

One May Well Ask

Briggs—I see people are living a great deal longer than they used to. Gripps—Well, what else is there to do?

FAILED AS A MODERN



He—She's so delightfully old-time and sensible in her dress. She—Yes, she was a complete failure in the modern rig.

Mary Had a Little Car

Mary had a little car To take her eggs to market, but she had to leave it ten blocks out To find a place to park it.

Easy

Hawker—Buy a paper barometer, madam, only a penny each. Lady (after buying one)—How does it work?

Hawker—Just put it on the window sill, and when it's wet you'll know it's raining.

Nothing Left for the Court

Judge—Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed upon you?

Prisoner—No, yer honor; me lawyer took me last dollar.

Where They Lacked

Mencken—Well, what did the editor say of your last contribution of free verse?

Blencken—He was very encouraging. He said that my poems were equal to Poe's except for the absence of any rhyme, rhythm or meaning.

Scholarship

"Are your young folks fond of school?" "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton, warily—"dancing school," Washington Star.

Quits Reading to Aid Hitting

FOR you who may be superstitiously inclined, here's one: If you can explain why Willie Kamm, Mr. Comiskey's \$100,000 third sacker, is knocking baseballs to various and sundry parts of the South side emporium to the tune of a .380 batting mark then you are the person Willie is looking for.

Willie used to be a diligent reader, says John C. Hoffman in the Chicago News. He used to say it improved the intellect. Now he refuses to look at anything that resembles a newspaper. Superstition, you see.

"This is tough on me in some ways," Willie laughed. "To be frank with you, I don't even know what I am hitting. I know it will change my luck if I look at a newspaper."

It was only under protest that he submitted to a photographers' whilms.

"Blankety blank," Willie protested, much as he would upon looking at a bridge hand full of small cards. "I know this will ruin my hitting now. You fellows are always doing something to a guy."

"But why are you hitting like this?" we insisted.

"Don't talk about it," Bill grumbled, brandishing a bat and then disappearing into the dugout as if it was wasted effort even to use a bludgeon on the empty cranium of a baseball writer. But here are some reasons why Kamm may be hitting a la Hornsby or Cobb. Take your pick.

- 1. He gave up golf last winter. We are certain this will meet with the protests of many faithful golfers.
2. He doesn't crouch over the plate as much as he formerly did. To some extent his stance has been changed.
3. He is reconciled to his fate.
4. Until recently he suffered with a severe cold. Some people do better when they are not feeling well.
5. After all, Willie may be just a great hitter and the experts couldn't discover it. They wouldn't, anyhow.
6. His roommate, Bib Falk, has gone elsewhere. Was Bib a bad influence?



Willie Kamm.

Pitchers Disturbed by Fear of Being Jerked

Here's what the Sporting News has to say about the jerking of twirlers. "Talking about the angles of pitching, has it been mentioned that most of what success the St. Louis Browns have achieved, through pitching, has come when Manager Howley has sent a boxman in there and made him stay in? Which bolsters up another theory: That the best way to get real pitching is lay it down flat to a boxman that he has to go through the full nine innings, if it is murder in the first degree.

"The pitcher who knows he has to stand in there and take it, is at least going to keep his mind on his pitching, as a matter of self preservation. When his attention is divided between the batters in front of him and the manager on the bench behind him he can't concentrate. One eye and ear are cocked sideways for the call to get out, from the manager, every time the worried boxman shows signs of wobbling or gets in a hole. He is thus mentally disturbed and apprehensive. Out of the corner of his eye he can see the wig-wagging to the bullpen for the relief man to hurry. All in all, if he has any notion of bearing down it is taken out of his system; his fate for the day has been sealed.

"The manager may have an alibi, doubtless it seems a good one from his viewpoint, but facts do disclose that the pitchers on any ball club who get nowhere are those same who are in and out all the time at the beckoning of the impatient boss."

Broke World's Mark



Elwyn Dees of the Lorraine (Kan.) high school, who recently broke the world's record for the 12-pound shot put when he heaved the iron ball for a distance of 58 feet 1 1/2 inches at the recent annual Kansas interscholastic track meet.

Former Stanford Coach Handles Columbia Line

Edward Walker, former coach of the Stanford university line under Pop Warner, has been engaged to replace John Depler, resigned, as head line coach at Columbia university for the coming football season.

Walker played at Stanford for three years, being graduated in 1923. In 1928 he coached at Iowa and since that time has coached the line at Stanford. Depler, the former Illinois player whose place he fills, resigned recently to devote all of his time to business.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Cleveland American league baseball players are numbered.

The third of the Waner boys, Travis, is getting a tryout with Des Moines.

A first baseman is a man who reaches 17 feet to make the shortstop seem a wonder.

Glard, southpaw hurler of the St. Paul American Association club, has been purchased by Columbus.

Alex Ferguson, veteran right handed pitcher, was released outright to Buffalo of the International league.

Root of the Chicago Cubs is beginning to look to opposing teams like some connection of the root of all evil.

San Francisco, Oakland and the Missions will promote a winter baseball league in an effort to develop talent.

Next to Mr. Grabowski of New York, we always thought Mr. Heving of the Red Sox was the most suitably named of the catchers.

The batter at the plate can always tell if Bob Grove has just pitched the ball, because the catcher will have to throw it back.

In the last 20 years the sandlots of Baltimore have sent exactly 20 ball players to the major leagues, an average of one a year.

The Boston Red Sox management announced the release to Washington by the waiver route of Ira Flagstead, veteran outfielder.

Ira Thomas, right-hand man of Connie Mack, is one of the best-known baseball scouts in the United States. He is a veteran in baseball.

A complaint is made that umpires no longer call decisions so they can be heard. As it is, you must assume he is saying "Strike" if the pitch is wide.

Heinie Sand, veteran infielder, went ten games without getting a hit for the Rochester club. But the club was winning partly through his good work in making double plays.

We suppose that eventually Rogers Hornsby may become a sort of second baseman-at-large, playing for the home team wherever he happens to have laid over for the day.

Billy Mullen of Reading is making himself conspicuous after his release recently to Buffalo. It was Mullen's homer in May 23 that gave Reading a 3 to 2 edge over Newark.

Eddie Onslow, first baseman of the Baltimore club in the International league, has played in that circuit for 18 seasons, establishing a record for length of service among minor league players.

Jack Quinn, veteran Athletics' pitcher, achieved a remarkable record as far back as 1908, when he won 14 out of 18 games for the Richmond club in the Virginia league, the other two being ties.

Wisconsin has one of the best collegiate pitching staffs in the country. Maury Farber twice has hurled three-hit games against conference opponents, and Ted Thelander did the same on one occasion.

ILLINOIS LOOKS FOR STRONG TEAM

Well Fortified Squad Will Try to Retain Title.

Football champions of the western conference for the past two years, the University of Illinois will look to a squad well fortified with experienced players as it essays to retain the title.

Twenty men who have won the traditional orange "I" will form a nucleus which looks impressive, but only part of them can be regarded, as regulars as Coach Bob Zuppke recommended 28 players for honors at the close of the 1928 season. Then there are certain to be defections for scholastic and other reasons.

The Illini need new tackles most of all, then centers and ends. The backfield outlook is promising since the number of veteran backs is increased by the return of Frank Lanum, quarterback in 1928, whose punting, passing and all-around ability will be a noteworthy addition.

The nucleus of lettermen is as follows:

Two-year lettermen: Captain Crane and Viets, guards; Gordon and Burdick, tackles; Jolley, end; Timm, Mills, Humbert, Walker and Peters, backs.
One-year lettermen: Hillis, tackle; Roush, center; Langhorst, guard; Lewis and Tarwain, ends and Bergeson and Hall, backs.

Lettermen from previous years: Frank Lanum, 1926; A. E. Wolgast, 1927 and Joe Green, 1924 and 1925.

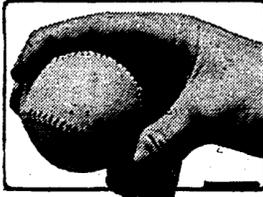
Among the promising sophomores will be the following: E. J. Kawal, A. G. Pease and L. Bulpitt, centers; R. E. Nusspickel, tackle; E. L. Smith, guard; J. C. Evans, A. F. Schultz and D. C. Munch, backs and E. J. Steinman, end.

Out of the 28 players who received varsity letters last fall, only three will be available for the 1930 team, which indicates that Zuppke will be interested in the development of sophomores and in the ability of incoming freshmen.

The coach himself is in the far West, instructing in two summer courses and spending the rest of the time in painting and other recreations. Zuppke realizes that his men face a stiff schedule in Kansas, Northwestern, Chicago, Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan and Army.

The Illini practice opens September 16, since September 15, the legal day for beginning, falls on Sunday. The 16th is also the first day of registration at the university so that the Illini will have no opportunity for uninterrupted practice as will be the better fortune of several rivals.

Dazzy's Fast One



A closeup of the mighty right hand of Dazzy Vance, blond pitcher of the Brooklyn Robins, showing how the dazzy grips the ball when pitching a fast one. And when that fast ball speeds across the plate, very few batters swing in time to meet it.

Sporting Squibs

Ray Neal of Wabash has been named line coach at DePauw university, a rival school in Indiana.

Miss Helen Willis, world's tennis queen, hopes to continue activity on the courts until she is sixty years of age.

The fencing revival in New York has grown to such proportions that the Fencers' club is building a ten-story home.

A cement amphitheater, seating 15,000 spectators, is under construction in Paris, France, for the 1929 Davis cup tennis matches.

Stanford's 1929 football team may be without the services of Walt Heinicke, star center, who is reported to be taking treatments for heart trouble.

San Francisco may hold an open golf tourney next winter. It may be worth \$5,000 to \$10,000, and will be held either before or after the Los Angeles open tourney.

E. L. Foster, a British woman, competing at Bisley, England, made a new world's record rifle score of 105. Shooting at 200 yards she scored 35, another 35 at 500, and a third 35 at 600.

Lester Bolstad, a former Big Ten golf champion, and runner-up on another occasion, is captain of the University of Minnesota's links team for the second year and also serves as coach.

Only six horses have won more than \$200,000 in the history of the American turf—Zev, Man of War, Exterminator, Saracen, Display and Crusader. Nine thoroughbreds have brought in \$100,000 or more.

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FLIT

Burroughs' Tribute to Beauty of the Winter

He who marvels at the beauty of the world in summer will find equal cause for wonder and admiration in winter. It is true the pomp and pageantry are swept away, but the essential elements remain—the day and the night, the mountain and the valley, the elemental play and succession, and the perpetual presence of the infinite sky. In winter the stars seem to have rekindled the fires, the moon achieves a fuller triumph, and the heavens wear a look of more exalted simplicity. Summer is more wooing and seductive, more versatile and human, appeals to the sentiments and affections, and fosters inquiry and the art of impulse. Winter is of more heroic cast and addresses the intellect. The severer studies and discipline come easier in winter. One imposes larger tasks upon himself and is less tolerant of his own weaknesses. John Burroughs.

Change in French Feeling

Frenchmen are abandoning the old sugar bowl, the loose brick on the hearth and the woolen sock for savings banks, figures published by L'Officiel, the Congressional Record of France, indicate. On deposit in the savings banks of France December 31 was 17,961,684,203 francs, which is almost \$1,000,000,000, representing an increase over 1927 of 3,355,408,280 francs. The number of accounts was 9,261,791, of which 608,888 were new ones. These statistics are regarded as interesting in view of the belief entertained universally that the wealth of France could not be revealed statistically because most of it was hoarded and hidden from the eye of the government calculators.

Rebuilding With Airplanes

Twenty years ago it would have been impossible to build a road to the site of the new observatory on Mont Blanc. The airplane has made it possible to convey the stones and materials to a height of over 13,000 feet on the mountainside; but when the road is completed it will be one of the most expensive in the world.

Hunts Kangaroos in Auto

An Australian motorist is sponsor for a new sport. Finding the usual method of hunting kangaroos with dogs a bit slow, he chases the animals cross country with a light six-cylinder car and lassos them from the running board.

Helps in One Way

Askum—Does a fish diet strengthen the brain?

Tellum—Perhaps not; but going fishing seems to invigorate the imagination.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Perhaps Both

Georgie (ordering dinner for two)—Waiter, let me know when it is eleven-thirty.

Waiter—The time or the check?

Health is an asset for success.

A Perfect Day

IS NOT one that leaves you with a tired, aching feet. They will spoil any day, but if you shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning you will walk all day or dance all night in perfect ease. It takes the sting out of corns, bunions and calluses. Sold everywhere.

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For Free Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

BISMET The Snow White Healing Antiseptic Compound

A valuable preparation in treatment of Infections, Eczema, Piles and Skin Eruptions, Eosema, Itches and Skin Irritations. Large industrial plants, doctors and hospitals use BISMET. Also for scalds and burns, cuts, boils, felonias, etc. Apply it direct to affected parts and FEEL IT HEAL. Sold under a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money gladly refunded. READ CIRCULAR CAREFULLY for USES and simple directions. Price 75 cents. Will send C. O. D. if desired. Please send us name of your druggist.

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Early Written Works

Illuminated manuscripts are those whose texts are brightened and heightened by vignettes and otherwise decorated in colors or in gold and silver. Fifteen centuries before Christ the papyrus rolls of the Book of the Dead were illuminated with brilliantly colored scenes. Later, as writing became alphabetic, the important letters were illuminated.

All Is Vanity

"Is your husband vain?" asked the caller. "No," sighed the wife, "but his efforts to make money certainly are."

Great success carries you away from the friends you love the most, do what you may.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

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Magnificent Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West.

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AGENTS WANTED MEN AND WOMEN

Make big money selling household necessity; full or spare time. Every call a sale. Write today. Exclusive territory. PLYWOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY 1900 W. Polk St. - Chicago, Ill.

HAVE YOU A CAR? Want to run it at less upkeep cost of fuel? Will you spend a dime to learn how thousands of others are saving money on gas and getting more power and quieter operation from their cars? Buy a new car better and old cars quieter and more powerful. If your car is worth 100 get this complete information at once by sending a dime in coin for full particulars. Thousands of others have been elated and so can you be. Address: Hodges, 74 Liberty Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

LARGE VERMONT FARM located on Connecticut River at Maidstone, Vermont. 148 acres river bottom land, 224 acres upland; excellent house, two new barns, cow horse, farm machinery and equipment; value, \$10,000; price \$16,000 for quick sale; small cash payment. Write for particulars. HARLAND B. HOWE, Burlington, Vermont.

Invest Your Money Safely in First Mortgage. City property earning 7 1/2 percent. Write for particulars. Wofford Bond & Mortgage Co. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

DODGEM JR. EIDE In amusement park. Just new, very reasonable price. Must sell account of other business. P. O. BOX 121, BLAWNOX, Pa.

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WANT TO REAR BROWN OWLS? Write for sale in Alberta. Give particulars and price. UNIVERSAL AGENTS, LTD., LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA.

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To Let Pasturing for horses or cattle. Good feed, with never-failing water.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week.

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.

BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD ALICE G. NYLANDER, ROSS H. ROBERTS, Antrim School Board

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Stephen U. Hubley, late of New Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, George H. Caughey, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

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

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 29th day of June, A. D. 1929. By order of the Court, S. J. DEARBORN, Register.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Of course the War Department which has just placed an order for 155,000 pairs of shoes from a Mills firm has specified that every pair must fit.

Cape Cod has declared war on the pestiferous mosquito. The Cape has a host of attractions to the tourists, but the little "skeeter" can do much to keep the tourists' dollars from increasing the Cape's prosperity.

President Hoover points out that there now is outstanding \$5,065,402,493.00 in currency of various types, but he does not say where all this money is.

Music dealers declare that the public demand for music of symphonies and other "heavy" music is increasing, but after listening in on our radio last night we are inclined to think that dance selections have lost none of their popularity.

The Chicago Daily News says "In order to make a dollar reap \$115,110 all you have to do is put it out at 6% interest, and then wait two hundred years." Someone else has remarked that first you must get the dollar. We might inquire how about getting the two hundred years?

Colonel Lindbergh's name has the rare distinction of appearing twice in the summer edition of the New York Social Register. His name appears once under the name "Morrow" and once under the name "Lindbergh."

Fifty years ago the Boston telephone directory was a small pamphlet. Today it takes 300 men two weeks to distribute the nearly one million new telephone books which are issued semi-annually.

Iver Brown shoots a little shaft at the newspapers when he says "Newspapers cannot follow the ideal of good manners and keep quiet when they have nothing to say."

Mrs. Daisy Worthington Worcester, a lecturer of the University of California, declares that America's accepted prosperity is a myth. We do not know how she answers the fact that nearly every family has an automobile.

Some kill-joy has taken the pains to point out that the new paper money which will be in circulation in July, and which is about two-thirds the size of the present bills, will match the present purchasing power of the dollar, this being about two-thirds what it was before the World War.

Judge Robert A. Walcott of Cambridge fired a volley at the billboard advertisers at a recent convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which met in Boston. The Judge says that billboard advertisers "are reaping a rich harvest out of defacing the public highways."

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Parker of Massachusetts is urging police and courts to stop what he characterizes as "The auto accidents epidemic." He says that our terrible record of fatalities "is due to carelessness and can be stopped if all who use our highways, whether as pedestrians or automobilists, will face honestly their responsibilities for mutual protection.

It is stated on good authority that air conditioning apparatus, used quite extensively in theatres to cleanse and cool the air, will soon be available for use in private homes. By the aid of this apparatus it is expected to keep the houses cool in hot weather, and warmed in winter.

Governor Allen's Highway Safety committee learns that automobile accidents have killed 189,000 people in the United States from 1919 to the close of 1928. Not only is there this enormous loss of life, but 6,636,000 persons were injured, and there was a monetary loss of \$1,200,000,000.

And now Ambassador Dawes is "on the wagon." He has declared that liquor will not be served at the American embassy in London.

A material increase in income tax collections has boosted the government's fiscal year giving a surplus of well over \$100,000,000. It reflects great credit on the heads of the Treasury Department, but the rank and file of income taxpayers would be more interested in a tax reduction than a treasury surplus.

BAKED FISH 1 average helping filleted flounder or similar type of fish 2 tablespoons butter 1 lemon Salt and pepper Grease a plate and lay the fish on it with the skin side upwards.

THE SULLIVAN STAMP ("Rockingham's Rambles," in Exeter News-Letter)

There will soon appear a souvenir postage stamp which will bear the likeness of the first New Hampshire man ever to be so honored. Gen. John Sullivan. General Sullivan was selected for this distinction by reason of his distinguished military services during the Revolution and more especially for his masterly handling of the uprising of the Six Nations Indians during a critical period in the great struggle.

Like many another, Gen. John Sullivan enjoyed great prosperity and some adversity. He was among the earliest to engage in the textile industry in New England. From France he imported machinery for silk weaving and he had no fewer than six small mills in operation at one time on Durham water powers.

After a most brilliant military career in which he proved one of Washington's most valued lieutenants, General Sullivan resigned from the army in November, 1779. He then entered civil life and became a leader during the formative period of state affairs. He was made attorney-general and gave much of his time to the organization of the state militia, in which he was the major general.

During his later years General Sullivan grew careless of his obligations and was heavily in debt. Debt was a serious matter in those days, and the law was such that many languished in jail for months and even for years at the behest of unforgiving creditors.

At that moment a pretty girl made an indecent dash for an island in the center of the roadway. She would have been knocked down by the swiftly moving car had not the driver jammed on his brakes.

Death Valley in Java Exudes Poison Gases

For years travelers in Java have told of a "death valley" on the slopes of the volcano of Tangkuban Prahu. The bottom of this valley, so they report, is paved with the skeletal remains of birds and lizards, and, according to some, even the skeletons of a few venturesome human beings who dropped dead there or staggered out of the fatal bowl only to die on its rim.

The Java valley, says Dr. E. E. Free, seems to deserve its name, for inconspicuous vents in its bottom have been discovered by the chemists to be discharging not only carbon dioxide gas, which displaces the oxygen of the air and might suffocate the unwary, but also a still deadlier poison, hydrogen sulphide gas. This compound is the evil-smelling gas given off by rotten eggs. In the small traces set from such decaying substances, or as used in equally small amounts in chemical laboratories, the gas is not seriously dangerous.

Slumber Long, Advice of Woman Physician

Dr. Stella Churchill, repeating the saying that a man slept six hours, a woman seven, a child eight, and a fool nine, remarked during a talk at the Institute of Hygiene, London, "I am glad to say I am numbered among the fools."

"After the age of three, human beings do not require daylight sleep, except on Sundays, when the national bad habit of overeating makes them drowsy. The more one eats, the more sleep is required."

"For an average person I advocate between eight and nine hours' sleep. "Growing children should sleep on a hard mattress, and the bed should never be pressed against a wall."

"One's judgment is impaired by lack of sleep. Girls have married the wrong man and refused to marry the right one because their judgment has been at fault following sleepless nights."

"People should not be awakened from sleep. We are still suffering from the old-fashioned idea that there is something shameful about being asleep, as exemplified in the hymn about the sluggard who is disinclined to wake up."

Jacobite Toast

When through an oversight no finger bowls follow your dinner, just be philosophical, remember that for 314 years the British royal family got along somehow without them. But it was far from an oversight with the kings and queens of Britain. After the exile in 1688 of James the Old Pretender, the Jacobites, his adherents, instituted the clever custom of lifting the glasses in such a manner as to bring them over their finger bowls, and so were in reality toasting the "king over the water."

Furfural is Now Cheap

Once a chemical curiosity, selling for \$30 a pound, furfural, widely used as an insecticide, now sells for 10 cents a pound as a result of recent discoveries by chemists who have succeeded in producing it from oat hulls and other waste farm products.

A discovery by Prof. Orland R. Sweeney, chemist at the Iowa State college, has opened up an entirely new source for furfural in sugar beets. After the sugar has been extracted from the beets, the pulp is put through an additional process which extracts the chemical.

Besides serving as an insecticide, furfural is used in making synthetic resins.—Popular Science Monthly.

Affected Great Actor

Lucy Cuhle Bickle, in her biography of her father, George W. Cable, includes a letter in which the novelist described his meeting with John Drew, the actor:

"Margaret and I," reads the letter, "went last night to hear John Drew in 'The Second Command.' We went behind the stage after the play and saw him and his daughter. He said, 'This is the first time I've had a chance to tell you how I cried over 'The Cavalier'—over the captain's death.' I said, 'You make me proud. Did you cry?' He said, 'Cry? I bawled!'"—Detroit News.

Tit for Tat

Down dropped the policeman's arm and immediately the traffic stream was in motion, one car shooting out in front of the other vehicles.

At that moment a pretty girl made an indecent dash for an island in the center of the roadway. She would have been knocked down by the swiftly moving car had not the driver jammed on his brakes.

Evergreens Found in Warm and Cold Zones

An evergreen is a tree which stays green all winter—that is to say, the leaves do not fall in autumn, as do the leaves of deciduous trees. Many evergreens are conifers (cone-bearing trees), but not all conifers are evergreens. The larch is a conifer, but is not an evergreen.

Spruce is a familiar evergreen. It was so named because it was first known as a native of Prussia—French "prussie" and middle English "pruse" or "spruce." Spruce is an old name for Prussia. Fir is an old word, long in the language, always used for the tree; pine is Latin, also the name of the tree which it designates today. The hemlock has also been long in the language.

There are evergreens which are not trees. Almost all tropical plants, botanically speaking, are evergreens. The holly is an interesting northern evergreen, much used for decoration purposes at Christmas.

The rhododendron is an evergreen shrub. Its name, according to Webster's New International dictionary, comes from Greek words meaning literally "rose tree." It was so named because of its large flowers.

Other evergreens of the north include certain varieties of the cedar, fir, laurel, etc. The words are all "old"—that is, they have been in the language for centuries, often nearly in the forms we know today as the names of these plants or similar plants.

Spanish Sailor First to Discover Australia

While in South America, Doctor Rosenbach of Philadelphia is said to have acquired many interesting papers, including one which bears the only known signature of the discoverer of Australia, Capt. Pedro Fernando de Quiros. It commissions Gaspar de Gay and Manuel Noble as sailing masters of the ships San Pedro and San Pedro y Pablo, about to proceed on "the discovery of the unknown austral regions of this South sea by order of the king," and is dated Lima, July 27, 1605.

On leaving Callao harbor Quiros was, it is related in records of him, asked to lay down a course, and he replied: "Let her go as she is; God will take her somewhere." The ships came to the land fringe of Australia—"southern land"—and were separated by a storm. Returning, Quiros, now penniless, got a new outfit from Spain to continue the exploration, but died of fever on reaching Panama.

Good, Clean Fun

A villain with a hook nose and club feet is after a green girl. He invites her to a cup of tea. "There's a hole in one of your stockings," he observes. "Don't lie to me," she retorts "and I'll tell par if you get rough." He approaches. "This is not a fair way to treat me," she sobs. The villain hazard deathly scared. The hero drives up in his caddy-lac, putt, putt, putt. "Stymie came," thinks the girl. The hero swings at the villain and tops him with an iron. "See the birdie!" gasps the villain. "Quite a match," says the girl. "He might be foursome, but not for me," replies the hero, and offers her a diamond ring. "Divot here," she says.—Los Angeles Times.

Busy Human Heart

The adult heart—the only organ in the body whose muscles never rest nor sleep during life—makes an average total of 108,000 beats every 24 hours! How does this busy organ find time to "eat" and fortify itself for its arduous labors?

Prof. Y. Kato of the Okayama Medical college, Japan, says in Popular Science Monthly that nature has provided what he described as little "dinner palls" from which the muscle fibers of the heart are ingeniously "fed." These "palls" are tiny, disk-like organs between the muscle fibers, and their duty is to collect food materials from the blood and pass them around to the heart muscles.

Slippery Thief

For years a mysterious thief, too smart to be caught, has stolen electric light bulbs from subway stations in New York city. The loss runs into thousands annually. Stories by passengers who have caught a glimpse of the thief from cars have given police a good idea of the way he operates. Waiting until the platforms are empty he takes out two or three bulbs and puts them into his pocket. It is believed he goes from station to station and at the end of a day collects many dollars' worth of bulbs. The wonder is he isn't out after bigger game in New York city.—Capper's Weekly.

The Limit

Little Anita was in the first month of the first year of her school life. Laboriously she had learned the consecutive order of numbers as far as seven. She couldn't imagine that anything in the counting line could exist beyond that figure.

Just at that time her mother reached another milestone on the road of life and the members of the family wished her many happy returns of the day. When it came to Anita's turn, she said: "Many happy returns of the day, mother. I hope you live—" and then, after a long and thoughtful pause, "for seven years more."

Odd Divorce Cases

There is a peculiar Malay tribe in Sumatra, numbering only a few hundred persons, who spend their entire lives on the water, a small boat being their lifelong home. The stern of the craft has the rudest kind of a shelter, while amidships there is an arrangement of stone on which a fire is built. Forward there are baskets and other means of carrying fish and other commodities which these persons gather and trade. They have no laws or organization, but they have rather definite ideas of marriage and divorce. The loverman, meeting the girl of his choice, asks her parents. If found to be agreeable the youth has to pay down 12 Dutch guilders (equal to 30 guilders); that is, if he is able to. But he also may purchase on the installment plan and make time payments. But in this case he cannot get a divorce unless the full amount is paid to the wife. The pair then go through a ceremony. If the husband wants a divorce, then he loses the 30 guilders paid, but if the wife wants to get divorced, then she must pay 120 guilders to the husband, which she will be able to do only in the rarest cases. If the man gets his divorce, then he may decide whether the children must go with him or whether they may remain with the mother; if the wife obtains a divorce and has paid the 120 guilders, then the children may choose for themselves.

Simple Way to Handle Child's Fear of Dark

If your child develops a fear of the dark, do you know how to handle it? It is possible to cure him in a very simple way. When you put him to bed tonight, leave the door partly open and a dim light burning in the hall. The child will go to sleep. Then, gradually, close the door a little and dim the light a little every night. If you work patiently, four or five nights will enable you to recondition the child so that the door can be closed and the light turned out. If you do not control the child in this patient way, you may, by shouting at him or spanking him, keep him from whimpering out loud when you put him to bed in the dark, but he will lie in bed trembling with fear. This is not your aim. Your real purpose should be to remove the fear, to recondition the child.—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Good Qualities of Fruits

Nutrition and Diet says: "The apple leads among the orchard fruits. It carries small amounts of vitamins A, B, and C. It has definite laxative properties, probably owing to the large cellulose content. The young apple contains a large amount of starch, but as it ripens this is rapidly converted into sugar until when fully ripe it contains little or no starch. The acid content decreases as the sugar increases. In like manner its pectin, valuable in the formation of jelly, decreases with the ripening process. The citrus fruits are next in importance to the apple, and their culture is being enormously increased. Oranges come first. They offer an excellent source of readily assimilable glucose, and for this reason orange juice is used when there is necessity for quick-assimilable carbohydrate which will throw the least burden on the digestive organs. The orange contains both vitamins A and B."

Samplers in History

The earliest mention of a sampler so far found is in 1502, when Elizabeth of York paid 8 pence for an ell of linen cloth to make one. A sampler is referred to by John Shelton, the poet, about the same time. Originally samplers were intended for practical purposes. Needlework and embroidery were practically the only relaxation of women at that time and samplers were made for "handkerchiefs, tablecloths, sheets, towels, napkins and pillow cases." The earliest American sampler was that of Loara Standish. The next reported was that of Mary Hollingsworth of Salem, which was probably made about 1635. Sarah Lord made one in 1688.

Trees Don't Freeze

Notwithstanding the popular belief that trees freeze in the winter, scientific investigation has proved, according to a Belle Isle forester, that they cannot freeze but remain dormant during the winter much like certain wild animals. "Every day or so some one asks about the trees freezing," he said, "and they seem to doubt my word. Sap circulation stops in the winter and the cells remain inactive. The sap congeals and prevents freezing else the tree would die. Sometimes frost will split a tree trunk open but this is due to contraction and expansion and not to freezing."—Detroit News.

Aids to Cool Greeting

One of the prized curios found occasionally in England is the once popular hand cooler. These implements were spheroids of clear glass and were used 150 years ago by society favorites who considered it necessary to have their hands cool when the gallant men bent low and kissed the fair one's hand in greeting. If the lady had one of the cool glass balls in her hand, which was extended to cover the ball, she was supposed to be meeting the highest demands of social correctness. Some of the balls were striped in colors to conform with lady's costume.—Detroit News.