

# The Antrim Reporter

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VOLUME XLVI NO. 34

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929

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## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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### SUMMER WEAR!

Bathing Suits, all prices  
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 79c and \$1.00  
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 \$1.00 to \$2.98  
 Men's Khaki Trousers  
 \$1.75 and \$2.15  
 Boys' Khaki Shorts, Knickers  
 and Longies  
 A good line of Summer wear

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Odd Fellows Block

## Plumbing and Heating Bath Room Supplies

Have Received Nice Lot of

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GARDEN HOSE

And Other Seasonable Goods in Our Line

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

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### STOCK BEST FOUND

Rich in the Blood of "The Highest Producing Family in the Breed"

At an auction sale of pure bred registered Jersey cattle held by Wm. B. O. Field, owner and breeder of an accredited herd at High Lawn Farm, at Lenox, Mass., on Saturday, July 6, F. C. Henderson purchased, for delivery at his Antrim farm, The Henderson Place, four heifers and one young bull, all of which have arrived by truck.

High Lawn Farm is one of the finest in existence, the almost unlimited resources of Mr. Field enabling him to obtain foundation stock of great merit and renown. At the last tuberculin test the entire High Lawn herd passed O.K., as they have since being established. Buyers were present from as far away as Louisiana. The bidding was spirited, and the sale of twenty-nine head held for Mr. Field by Jersey Headquarters Sales Manager Joe Morris of Westerville, Ohio, was over in less than one hour.

These five cattle are certainly beautiful to look at and show what fine breeding can produce under ideal conditions. They are registered "High Lawn Pogs Meg," "High Lawn Boy's Duchess," "High Lawn Pogs Edna," "Sophie's High Lawn Daisy," and last but not least "Christmas Lady's Ace." It is such stock as this that make the backbone of fine herds and justifies the great care and expense of developing with dams of gold and silver medal fame and sires with long lists, of winners and grand champions.

Mr. Henderson has for several years maintained an accredited herd, regularly inspected and approved by the State Board of Agriculture and by the Federal Government, solely for the benefit of his family and guests, and it is his opinion that the time is not far distant when every milk producer will for his own advantage, with the aid of the state, maintain an accredited herd. Pure milk from clean, healthy cows, produced under favorable sanitary conditions, should be the national drink, and surely babies and growing children should not have anything else. Mr. Henderson is much pleased with his purchase, and those who are interested are welcome to see them. Leon Hugron is manager of the farm.

### Installation of Officers

The new officers for the current term of Mount Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I.O.O.F., recently elected, were installed on Monday evening, at their regular meeting, at Odd Fellows hall. The installing officer was Harold Harvey, D.D.G.P., of North Star Encampment, of Hillsboro, who was assisted by Past Chief Patriarchs of his and the local Encampments. The following are the new officers:

Chief Patriarch—Philip Knowles  
 High Priest—Francis Davie  
 Senior Warden—James Ashford  
 Junior Warden—Archie Nay  
 Scribe—H. W. Eldredge  
 Treasurer—Everett Davis  
 Guide—J. S. Nesmith  
 1st Watch—Freeman Clark  
 2d Watch—Charles Fowler  
 3d Watch—Edgar Sturtevant  
 4th Watch—Allan Gerrard  
 I. Sentinel—Howard Humphrey  
 O. Sentinel—Arthur Whipple  
 1st G. to T.—Carlton Perkins  
 2d G. to T.—Baden Crampton

After the installation exercises refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

### Vacation School

The Union Vacation Church school still continues its unabated interest, and has constantly increased in numbers during the past week. The children are remarkably interested in the project and are constant in attendance. Very likely almost everyone will get a certificate for perfect attendance.

On Friday evening of this week, there is to be a demonstration service in the Presbyterian church, at 7.30 o'clock. This is a fitting closing service of the Vacation Church School. Parents and friends of the children who are attending the school, as well as friends of the project, are especially invited to be present. Some of the work will be shown at this time; a suitable program is also being arranged for this occasion.

### IN ANOTHER YEAR

All the Through Roads Will Be Fine and Everybody Will Be Happy

We were out riding one day last week and went from Antrim village to the Branch and over the Cheshire route to Keene, continuing our journey for several miles and back to the valley city. The condition of the roads over Route Nine did not please us over much, and thought how pleased a real black road over this route would make the autoist feel. Surveying has been done and some day work will begin on permanent improvement of this piece of trunk line construction; and many there will be who will enjoy the new road.

So well did we enjoy (?) our ride to Keene that we decided, having plenty of time, that our return trip would be over another route. There appeared to be only one way, to almost absolutely avoid poor roads and construction work; and this was the way we took. From Keene to Marlow—Route Ten—to Newport; continuing on Sunapee road by that wonderful body of water, Lake Sunapee, and to Bradford past beautiful Massassecum, to Henniker, Hillsboro and back home. All the way (excepting about a mile of new construction and about a mile of dirt road) in a distance of some less than a hundred miles, was black road and most of it remarkably good. Additional mileage is a small matter when one has good roads to travel over.

All this is talk and not fault finding; for we know that when all connecting pieces of roads are made permanently improved highways, there will be plenty of different routes one may take from our town to Keene, or any other place for that matter, and riding then will be still more of a pleasure. We try and profit by the advice of another who said: "Don't tell everyone how poor the roads are now, but tell everyone how good they are going to be another year. This is good advice, and very many autoists will heed it."

Soon, comparatively speaking, these improvements will be made: A new cement bridge in Bennington, a new piece of black road to Hancock village, the new connecting link of cement road beyond the Hancock-Peterborough town line, all on Route 132; a new black road from Bennington to Greenfield village, past Lake George and Stoney Brook Farm, on a main thoroughfare but not a trunk line; and the new piece of road through the north and west part of our own town, on what is known as the Keene road, on Route Nine. Contemplate if you can how much these improvements will mean to the riding public, whether for pleasure or business; and we dare say nothing has been done in recent years that will prove so beneficial to this particular section of the old Granite State.

### The Greatest Waste

The greatest waste of which the American people are guilty, is the waste of their time, according to Harrison E. Howe, editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry." This gentleman in a recent address reviewed the wastes of politics, of industry, and business, but finally concluded that the waste of time counts up most.

People not merely waste the time which they spend in idle amusements and aimless loafing, but they waste much of their working time. Every dawdler and idler wastes a part of the national capital. If people would all work enthusiastically and energetically, the national production and welfare could easily be doubled in a few years.

### Incentives

Norman E. Sproul, an industrial engineer of California, tells the business men in his lectures, that they should give their employees some incentive to their work besides their pay envelopes.

Business men who hear him no doubt inquire how they can do that? To which it can be replied, that the business man who shares his prosperity with his employees by generous wages, makes them feel that they are partners in his business, and they work with more enthusiasm as the result of his incentive. Many corporations give their workers an incentive, by encouraging home ownership, and providing comfortable dwellings which their employees can rent or buy for moderate figures.

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

## At the Main St. Soda Shop Where Candies of Quality are Sold

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

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

## WE HAVE OUR STOCK OF SUMMER CANDIES

Specialties made by Foss, Whitman, Apollo, Lowney, Cynthia Sweets, Hershey Bars and Novelties. Fruit Flavors in one pound glass jars. The famous Salt-Water Taffy and Hand Span brand Chocolates.

Bathing Caps and Water Wings

As large a stock of Drug Store goods as you will find in a City Drug Store

## 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

John S. B. Davie, of Concord, has been reappointed to the position of State Labor Commissioner by Governor Tobey and Council for another term of three years; he has held this position since 1911, having been first appointed by Gov. Bass.

Proctor, in Sportsman column, says "Have you seen the road maps just issued by the state publicity bureau? They are the best thing in that line ever attempted by any one in the state. They give the tourist a lot of valuable information in regard to highways, the motor vehicle laws and the Fish and Game Laws. A copy of this valuable edition is worth owning. Out of state tourists are very loud in their praise of this booklet."

Manchester has taken a definite stand against "hitch-hikers," and many cars are carrying "No Riders" signs, and many of the larger concerns have warned their drivers that they must not transport passengers. Some have gone to the extent of having signs painted on the windshields similar to those which are now appearing on pleasure cars. This is a protective measure beneficial to all autoists. It is hoped the next legislature will in some way regulate this nuisance.

Gross receipts from the gasoline road toll of four cents a gallon in the fiscal year ending June 3, 1929, amounted to \$1,961,798.11, as given out from the office of the state treasurer. The total for the last previous fiscal year was \$1,528,778.41. For six months of the fiscal year 1928, the road toll was three cents a gallon; for the balance of the year it was four cents. Receipts of the

## 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

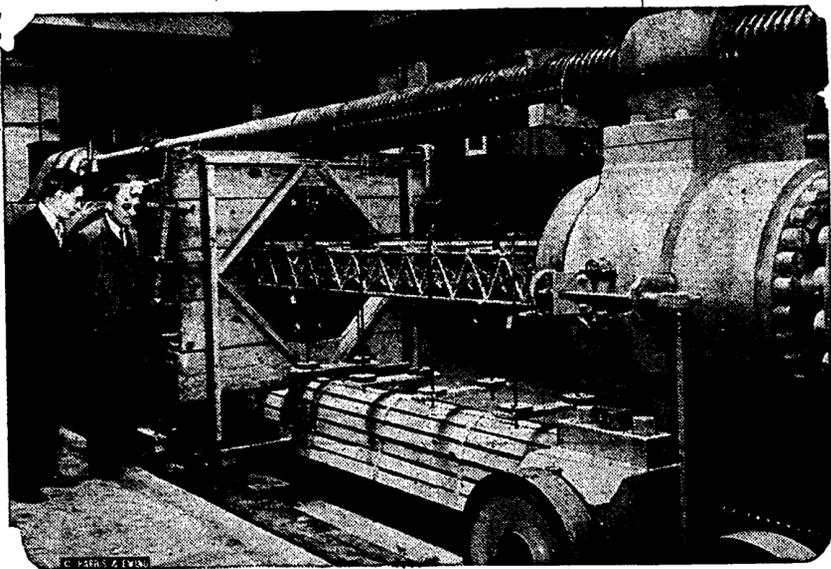
road toll in May, 1929, the most recent months for which complete reports have been received, were \$207,518.72, compared with \$167,961.55 in May, 1928. As the amount of the toll was the same for both months, this year's figures showing an increase of nearly \$40,000 can only be explained by a much greater volume of traffic.

Strange how news travels before it gets to us. For instance, we go all the way to Editor Hederman's paper, the Clarion-Ledger, at Jackson, Mississippi, to get this item about Jack Honore, a barber at Princeton, N. J., who has been cashing students' checks for 16 years. He estimates he has cashed, within that time, \$100,000 worth, and has lost only \$1. Students must be pretty honest. As a matter of fact, most people are. The quantity of business honesty in the world is incredible—we hear little of it, but much of the dishonesty. It is honesty that holds the business world together and makes credit possible. If the overwhelming majority of folks were not honest, we wouldn't have any easy, simple check system of paying our bills and transferring our funds.

## ADVERTISE In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

Bureau of Standards Tests Girders for New Zepps



The bureau of aeronautics of the Navy department requested the bureau of standards to make tests on samples of the girders for the new navy 8,500,000 cubic foot air ships which are being built by the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation. It is planned to use these girders in the main framework of the airship. They are made of duralumin and are of especially high strength.

Community Building

Middle West Backward in Road Beautifying

There is such a thing as wanting too much, but the project of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce has its appeal. It is undertaking a national campaign to beautify the roads. Here in the Middle West the public is more concerned over getting hard roads than beautiful roads. This means getting money to pay for the paving and maintenance, without regard for looks. The matter of beauty has to be left mostly to nature. If there happen to be trees along the highway, that is luck. If the gouge of a new highway through the gravel or sand is ugly, time will put vegetation there to hide the unloveliness. And yet, there is something that makes a Middle Westerner wishful, in the announcement that California has planted trees along 800 miles of highways; that Massachusetts has set out 80,000 trees along its state highways, and that Indiana last year set out 10,000 evergreens, Michigan 40,000, along the state roads. It makes one look regretfully at bare, ugly banks, when he hears that Connecticut plants rambler roses, woodbine and honeysuckle vines in such places on its highways. It gives one pause, too, to discover that New Jersey, when it cuts down a tree in widening a highway, replaces it with two others along the border. May we give no thought to beautification, or to conservation of beauty, along the trunk highways, until, that day in the future when the heavenly state of complete pavement shall have been reached?—Minneapolis Journal.

Albania Today



A Typical Albanian.

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

EUROPE'S newest king is building a new palace in one of Europe's newest capitals. The king is Zog I (formerly Zogu) of Albania, who stepped to his throne from the President's chair last September; and his million-dollar palace is rising in Tirana which became the seat of government after the World war, when it was decided that the former capital, Durazzo, on the coast, was too exposed.

Until this move was made Tirana was as little known as the rest of Albania is today. Boat loads of tourists drifted down the Albanian coast, stopping now and then at some picturesque island, or at a coastal village.

At Durazzo, they took one glance at the impassable roads to the interior and another glance at the springless ox-carts and donkeys which were then the only Albanian taxis. Then most of them decided to see Tirana when conditions were improved.

The capital has changed, however, since President Zogu established government headquarters there in 1925. Bus service on the new road from Tirana to Durazzo brings increasing numbers of travelers and the once quiet little Moslem city is making splendid progress.

The mosque, domes and minarets that once dominated the city's sky line are being encroached upon by modern government buildings and legations of foreign governments who recognize Albanian sovereignty. Hotels are also poking their upper stories above the red roofs of old Tirana's mud-walled structures, and new avenues, parks and public gardens have been laid out for the enjoyment of the city's inhabitants and guests.

Market Place of Tirana.

The Tirana market place is one of the few spots in the city that has not been disturbed by the newcomers and there, among the vegetables and fruits piled on the cobbles, roam folk of the surrounding mountains and valleys, apparently unmoved by the changes taking place in their capital.

Both the Ghegs of the north and the Tosks of the south crowd the aisles. Mingling with the lively throngs, one sees a bearded Moslem holy man whose somber robes sharply contrast with the flaming colors of the natives' garments. The Ghegs, three-fourths of whom are Moslems, can be singled out from the rest of the crowd by their gray half-size fezzes which resemble the aluminum lids which keep pancakes warm on American restaurant tables. They also wear loose-fitting, sleeveless, buttonless jackets, tight-fitting trousers and homemade sandals of ox-hide.

The Tosks are less conservative than their northern compatriots. They like ornamentation, and their costumes are colorful. There may be enough silver and gold in their regalia to pay a first-class passage from Durazzo to New York.

The Albanians are a rugged, primitive mountain people who, it has been said, "occasionally drift from ordinary mountain life to foster a passionate love of independence and they cling to their language and their customs with a vigorous tenacity, even when groups are transplanted to other lands. The name of the Albanians, meaning "people of the snow-land," has been fastened upon them by their neighbors; they call themselves "Skjpetari," or mountaineers. One important tribe, the Catholic Mirdites, bitterly oppose the settlement of any Mohammedans in their vicinity.

What Visitors Buy and See. Tirana is in the west central part of Albania, 20 miles inland from Durazzo, the country's principal port. Until the outbreak of the World war the only well-paved highway in the country linked these two cities.

The visitor to Tirana can acquire as souvenirs specimens of locally-made brass work, distinctive and beautiful embroideries, done by the Tirana women and sold by them in the market places, and whether a smoker or not, he will wish to take along one of the oddly and intricately carved pipes. The city covers a larger area than its 15,000 or so inhabitants would seem to need, judged by our standards. Yet one would have a difficult time convincing a Tiranian, with his cottage and garden, that a more vertical mode of living, in crowded apartments, would be more civilized. Once one strolls beyond the bounds of Tirana, however, he will encounter mud houses, and the "simple life" to an extreme degree.

An Albanian family is sufficient unto itself. Except for the trading in a few cities—in Scutari, Korytza and Argyro-castro, besides those already mentioned—there is no semblance of an economic system.

A woman in a country district works hard, but she is not mere drudge. She makes bread of maize and cooks it over an open hearth fire. The remaining wood ashes she uses in place of soap. She weaves woolen cloth and plait black braid for the garments she makes of it.

Before the Christian era, the ancestors of the present Albanians occupied practically the whole of the peninsula north of Greece, to the Danube. They are, in fact, the remnants of the oldest race in eastern Europe. The conquest and policing of the region by Rome did not displace these early inhabitants; but when the Slavs burst southward into the peninsula in the Seventh century A. D., only those who lived in or fled to Albania kept their blood and customs unaltered by the newcomers.

Their History One of Struggles. It has been the fate of the Albanians to struggle constantly against some powerful neighbor. First it was Imperial Rome, next the Slavs, then Turkey. When Turkish power waned, Albania found Austria coveting her lands. Just before the World war, Austria had succeeded in placing a Germanic prince on the throne of the newly created Albanian state; but this arrangement did not last long. Since the World war Albania has found herself between two forces. On the east and north Yugo-Slavia has advanced her frontiers to Albania, and eyes her territory with interest; on the west, Italy, separated only by the narrowest part of the Adriatic, has shown a desire to control Albania.

The eastern frontier of Albania, where Italy has charged, the Yugo-Slavs have been making preparations of a supposedly military character, is much less isolated today than before the World war. Then the region had just been liberated from Turkey and had been little developed. Monastir, second among the cities of Turkish Macedonia, had rail connections only southward to Saloniki, the metropolis. Now a line also extends northward connecting with the trunk railway into old Serbia.

The region about the two large lakes, Ohrida and Presba, midway of the present Albanian-Yugo-Slav line, was also isolated. Now a new railway from Uskub and the heart of Yugo-Slavia beyond reaches down to the city of Ohrida on the lake. This lake country of the Yugo-Slavian borderland has both geographic and historic interest. The claim has been put forth for Ohrida that it is "the clearest lake in the world." Fish may be plainly seen swimming about at a depth of 60 feet or more. Dense chestnut forests cover the slopes of the hills surrounding the lake.

Student Death Is an Unsolved Case

Detectives Unable to Clear Up Mystery of Harvard Man's End.

Hartford, Conn.—Despite all efforts of County Detective Edward J. Hickey and his corps of assistants, the death of Walter Treadway Huntington, young Harvard student, appears now as though it will never be solved.

Huntington's body was found May 8 on a lonely road between Windsor and Tarrifville, ten miles north of this city. A bullet had pierced the boy's brain and his shirt and back were saturated with blood, as were several handkerchiefs found in the hip pockets of his trousers. No weapon was discovered, though magnets and metal detectors were used, and the bullet which killed him could not be located. A Colt .32 caliber automatic shell was found near his body.

Detective's Theory. Medical Examiner Henry N. Costello of Hartford county rendered a verdict of homicide to Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun. The latter has not yet announced his findings as the law sets no limit to the length of his investigation. But even if Calhoun declares the death a homicide his decision will add but further mystery to the already intricate case.

Detective Hickey, the man who successfully trailed and brought to justice Gerald Chapman, declares the youth committed suicide. He adheres to this opinion despite Costello's repeated statements Huntington could not possibly have taken his own life. Costello bases his findings on, first, the absence of any powder marks on the youth's head; second, the absence of any weapon and, third, the blood-stained handkerchiefs which he says Huntington could never have placed in his pockets after the shot was fired. Costello says Huntington became unconscious immediately following the shot and that he would have been physically unable to dispose of the gun in any manner.

Hickey explains the fact that there were no powder marks as due to the age of the bullet which killed the boy. Shells identical with that found by Huntington's head were found in a box in the dead boy's home. Fired by Hickey into a wad of cotton at a distance of seven inches they failed to reveal powder marks, he said. They were 20 years old, his investigation showed.

The detective has two theories regarding the missing gun. He believes it was either picked up by some one now afraid to come forward for fear of implication in the boy's death, or that it was hurled into a swamp a few

Astronomers to Fire Rocket Toward Moon

Paris.—A rocket to the moon no longer is a fantasy and one may be fired from the earth before another year, according to members of the Societe Astronomique of France. German, American, Austrian and French scientists have been collaborating with such effectiveness that a voyage by rocket to the moon, to Mars and to Venus at last is considered theoretically practical.

yards distant by Huntington in his death agony.

Hickey disagrees flatly with Costello regarding the handkerchiefs. He insists the youth was conscious after the shot was fired and that he replaced them in his pockets after wiping his wound. He bears out this theory in two ways.

He discovered on the boy's right cheek evidences that he had become ill. Nothing was found on the left cheek. On the ground, to the youth's right, were further evidences of his illness, Hickey said. This indicated to the detective that Huntington had

struggled to a sitting posture after he shot and accounts for the blood on his shirt and back, which would not have been there had the boy remained prone after the bullet entered his brain.

Course of the Bullet.

The right hand of the boy was clenched, the detective says, in a manner indicating a "conscious act." His thumb was tightly pressed between his first and second fingers. Reflex action, the detective believes, could account for the closed fist but could not account for the position of the thumb. This, he says, was caused by agony.

The course of the bullet also indicates suicide, Hickey said. It entered the left side of the head, back of the temple, two inches above the hair line. It came out through the top of the skull through the brain. He says it was fired from a point below the boy's head, by Huntington himself, and that the youth used his left hand.

Huntington was last seen at about 11 p. m., May 7. At that time he told his mother he was going to a nearby drug store for some cigarettes. He never reached the store.

No Motive Found.

Every available clew has been run down, Hickey says. The detective states he has found no possible motive for murder. Indiscretions on the youth's part at Harvard provide ample motive for Huntington to kill himself, he says.

Efforts to link up romance with the death have also failed. Hickey has investigated several "women angles" but all have been fruitless. Unless further evidence is discovered the case will go down into the records with the police calling it suicide and the medical testimony homicide.

Salt Water Swimming for Paralysis



On the theory that child patients suffering from infantile paralysis relax their muscles while immersed in warm salt water, a tank has been installed at the Children's hospital in Washington. Edith Symes, Louise C. Lippett and Mary S. Talbert are shown demonstrating the tank treatment with two tiny patients.

BORN BLIND, DOCTORS MAKE HER SEE AFTER 48 YEARS

Whole World Is Miracled to Mrs. Betty Ann Wagoner After Successful Operation.

New Orleans, La.—The whole world is a miracle to Mrs. Betty Ann Wagoner from her bed in a charity hospital ward. After 48 years Mrs. Wagoner can see.

There are only two things Mrs. Wagoner wants that she hasn't got. The first is to see her son and the second is to learn to read.

Mrs. Wagoner was born blind in Montgomery, Ala., 48 years ago. When she married she moved to Colfax, Iowa, where she has lived since. Five months ago Mrs. Wagoner became ill and came to a charity hospital for a minor operation.

While she was there surgeons examined her eyes and became convinced that unless the muscles had atrophied from years of disuse Mrs.

Wagoner could be made able to see. The operation was tried on her right eye. Several days ago the bandages were removed.

"I clenched my hands and tried not to scream," Mrs. Wagoner said. "Then I opened my eyes and I saw the doctor's face. It was too wonderful."

The operation was repeated on Mrs. Wagoner's left eye, but the bandages have not yet been removed.

"I stand at the window," continued Mrs. Wagoner, "and I see automobile wheels turning and smoke coming out of chimneys and people walking around and I can't believe it. Think of seeing my son."

Her nurses tell her what things are. "I would ask what is the long-pointed thing out there, and the nurse would say: 'That's a church steeple.' I've been going to church all my life and didn't know a church steeple."

Keep Animals Alive With Electric Heart

Hallifax, Nova Scotia.—An electrical operated "heart" has been used to keep animals alive. Dr. O. S. Gibbs, professor of pharmacology at Dalhousie university revealed that success of experiments in a lecture to the Nova Scotia Institute of Science and said it had been possible to sustain life for hours with the new device. He explained that the operation, taking about five minutes, consisted of removing the heart from a cat and attaching the electric heart, a double action pump operated automatically by electricity. The cat then revived and remained alive for hours, Doctor Gibbs stated.

Save Tinfall

Kansas City, Mo.—Redcaps at the Union depot here are out to pass their record made last year of picking up more than \$300 worth of tinfall. The tinfall is saved for charity, the amount last year having been equally divided between two Roman Catholic and two Protestant orphanages.

Material for Outside Walls

With the great popularity of the English style as interpreted by architects in this country, the house wherein are blended a variety of materials is frequently seen. There are many justifications for exterior walls combining several types of finish.

Suburban architecture recognizes no single style and conforms to no uniform precedent. Neighboring houses on a street will be in brick, stucco, stone and frame. There is therefore every reason for welcoming a newcomer which combines several or all of these. For instance the first story may be stone with brick trim, and small wing in brick, the second story stucco with siding in the gable ends.

Money for Improvements

Some thirteen hundred building and loan associations are lending more than two billion dollars, and for those who wish to carry on remodeling and modernizing of their homes, these associations will often increase the first mortgage on a house enough to cover the modernizing expenses.

National banks may lend up to 50 per cent of their savings deposits on realty loans of five years or less. This means that with all the savings deposits now existing there is plenty of money for home construction and home modernizing.—Portland Oregonian.

Town Forests and Taxes

In Europe town forests have existed for many years. In some instances the forest yields have been a material help in reducing the town taxes, says the American Tree association. Many eastern states have special legislation regarding municipal forests. These include Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Vermont.

House Requires Width

One essential principle of architectural beauty is that the width of a house shall be greater than its height, for only in this way will it fit in with the horizon line in a way that will please the eye.

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service Copyright 1923 by Brentano's, Inc. Copyright 1923, The Ridgeway Co.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Could we, perhaps, detain them sufficiently long to permit us to get away?" inquired my uncle.

"With the treasure? Hardly! I say, do you realize the sheer physical job in removing that stuff? Why, there must be tons of it! It would have to be boxed and crated. And where would you take it to? How would you take it anywhere? To arrange for its removal would require—oh, I'd hate to say how long! In the meantime, we might hold Mrs. Hilyer without causing any comment, but Mahkoun is a well-known person. He isn't called the 'Grand Vizier's Jackal' for nothing."

Wasso Mikall appeared in the doorway at the foot of the stairs that led up to the large chamber on the courtyard level. His face was grim and the tone in which he addressed Nikka so savage as to attract the attention of all of us. Kara eyed him with approval, and ventured a confirmatory nod.

"He says," Nikka translated, "that the only thing for us to do is to kill Tokalji and the rest of the prisoners. stow their bodies in the drain that I have told him about, and then deny to Mahkoun that there ever was a fight or that there is any treasure here. He insists it was a great mistake for us to take any prisoners, but that we can yet remedy it in time."

"He's dead wrong," said Hugh abruptly. "I think I can use Tokalji to work out of this mess."

"How?" asked Nikka.

"By making it worth his while. He'd do anything for money, wouldn't he?" "Yes."

"Well, we have the money in limitless quantities. I want to say a word to you lads and Professor King that has been on my chest ever since I saw that treasure vault. I never thought of this before, because I didn't take the story any too seriously. But now it's beyond cavil. My point is this: there's too much wealth down there for any one man. Professor King says there may be \$125,000,000. Nobody needs that much just to lead his own life in affluence."

"I'm going to divide it equally between you, Nikka, Jack, Professor King, Watty and myself, subject to whatever disbursements Nikka thinks Wasso Mikall should have and a price necessary to attach Tokalji's allegiance to us."

"Your idea of purchasing Tokalji's aid, supposing he can aid us, is a good one," said my uncle. "But I have more money now than I can use. I must absolutely refuse your offer so far as it concerns myself, Hugh."

"Me, too, your lunship," spoke up Watkins. "What would I do with millions of pounds? All the other servants would be jealous of me, and the newspaper gentlemen would be 'aving their fun with me every day most like. No, no, sir. I'm an old man, and with all due respect, I'm sure I'd much rather stay on with you at Chesby, your lunship, and valet you properly. It ain't so easy to find a good valet nowadays, sir. Really, sir, I'd rather not."

"Well," said Hugh, "we won't fight about that Watty. If you stay with me you—Why, hang it all, you're one of the best friends I've got! You must stay. But I'm going to insist on splitting with Jack and Nikka. Then Jack can build houses to suit himself, and Nikka can play his fiddle to poor boys and girls."

"I knew you'd make an offer like that, Hugh," said Nikka simply. "It's like you. And don't you worry about Wasso Mikall. I'll take care of him and his tribe with my share. It wouldn't do them any good to make them grossly rich. They'd leave their old ways of life, contract tuberculosis or dissipate themselves to death. Let them be. They live an idyllic life, a life good enough for me, anyway. But I'm not going to protest against the corruption of Tokalji. If you believe you can make anything out of it. What is your idea?"

"Have him in," answered Hugh. "I'll show you."

Wasso Mikall brought in the brigand chief, his broken arm in a sling, a sour grin of hatred in his eye.

"Now," said Hugh, "ask him, Nikka, if he'd like to be so rich he wouldn't need to steal again, except to indulge his sportin' tastes?"

Tokalji evidently considered he was being spoofed, and he drew himself haughtily erect.

"He says any man would answer that one way," replied Nikka. "But that you seek to annoy him."

"Tell him," returned Hugh, "that I'll give him \$10,000 Turkish if he'll come over to our side, and back us up against Mahkoun Pasha. Explain to him about Mahkoun Pasha."

The change in Tokalji's manner was ridiculous. "He says," translated Nikka, "that he will kill the sultan for you for \$100,000 Turkish. But he wants to see the money."

"Watty," said Hugh, "go down into the sewer-treasury and collect a sack of jewels—anything will do. Tell Tokalji I'm sending for an earnest of our good faith, Nikka."

Avarice glowed in the brigand's face. Wasso Mikall looked disgusted. He nursed some secret grudge of his own against Tokalji, and had wanted to cut his throat from the minute he discovered the scoundrel was our prisoner. But Hugh's hunch was a good one. No one could doubt that, as Tokalji gradually thawed under the influence of his stimulated acquisitive instincts.

And when Watty tramped in fifteen minutes, afterward and plumped a bulging sack into the old thief's lap, a miracle was wrought. Sweat beaded on his forehead; his hands claved the lovely stones; his eyes shone; he cackled to himself and crooned like a mother over her baby.

"Tell him they are his, and that we will add gold to them, if he plays fair with us," continued Hugh when he judged he had made his effect. "But he will have to remain our prisoner until we leave."

"He awaits your orders," Nikka translated the reply, as Tokalji regretfully tore his attention from the treasure on his knees. "Wait a minute." This last as Tokalji burst into a tumult of excited speech. "He says for you not to worry about Mahkoun Pasha. He knows all about the pasha. He, the pasha, has been smuggling arms from Rumania to Kemal Pasha at Angora, and Tokalji has played a part in the business."

Hugh just grinned, and the rest of us grinned back at him.

"We are indeed fortunate," remarked King. "Fortunate your eye!" returned Hugh with jubilant disrespect. "I knew such precious scoundrels would sell each other out. Now, Nikka, you tell Tokalji he is to inform Mahkoun Pasha that he regards us as his friends, inasmuch as we relieved him last night from the oppression of a band of thieves. And we'll have Mahkoun in here, and give him an earful. I suppose we'll have to drag in that poor Hilyer woman, too. I hate that. But she'll have to be made to understand her position."

The interview that followed was absurd and sordid. Mahkoun Pasha, after an attempt at lecturing defiance, collapsed completely and begged to be let alone. Nikka, who handled him, squelched him to putty, and told Wasso Mikall to see him to the street.

"And remember," Nikka concluded. "If you dare to breathe a word against us, you Levantine dog, we will show you up for what you are to the Allied High Commissioners, to your master the Grand Vizier and to the Nationalists at Angora. You have played all three of these, one against the others, and all three will be glad to hang you, before I kick you!"

Wasso Mikall positively chuckled as he jerked the ashenfaced mongrel to his feet and steered him up the stairs.

Maude Hilyer was not so easy. She began by a walling tirade that degenerated into a filthy harangue. I learned afterward that she had risen in life from a position which had made her engagement for the Gayety theater chorus an epochal event for her. We sent Betty from the room for a few moments, and Hugh gently quieted her.

"See here, Mrs. Hilyer," he said. "We don't enjoy this any more than you do. For what happened to your husband—perhaps anything I say will be in bad taste. But the fact remains that we had nothing against him. It was he who went after us. And I notice that although that demon LaFitte tortured and attempted to abuse several of us, including a woman, you never raised your hand to restrain him."

"But, I'm not appealing to you on grounds of decency, but of self-interest. If nothing comes out about Hilyer's end, you can go home and hold up your head. On the other hand, if you want to air what happened, I shall see to it that the whole story of my uncle's death becomes known. Do you think that then you will be received anywhere at home? I leave it to you."

The queer social vanity that was the mainspring of the woman's life responded to the argument. She dried her tears and restrained her tongue; and for a moment I felt sorry for her. But she showed her character at the last, even as she rose to go.

"It's all very well what you say, Lord Chesby," she waltpered. "But what am I going to do now? Hilyer's dead, Little Depping is loaded with mortgages. His cousin George will inherit what's left of it, anyway. And I—"

She hesitated artfully. "I am not going to pay you black-mail," returned Hugh coldly, "but you may call or my solicitors this day two months. What we do for you will depend upon your conduct."

And that was the last any of us saw of Maude Hilyer. But I may as well say here that she did call on Mr. Bellowes in London, and that by Hugh's direction he arranged to pay her a small income conditioned on good behavior. Hugh, with his usual generosity, insisted, too, upon making substantial presents—buoys prizes, he called them—to our two Russian prisoners. They were not released, however, until we left Constantinople, as their vindictive attitude assured us of their desire to wreck our fortunes, if they could discover an opportunity. What happened to the strange pair after Wasso Mikall freed them I do not know. But I should hazard a guess that while Mrs. Hilyer will be

content to live respectably in a cheap Brighton hotel, eking out her means with the practice of bridge of an uncommonly sharp variety, Serge Vassilievich and Sandra Vassilievna—whether brother and sister, in truth, I never found out—will fleece their way through the smart watering places and resorts of the continent so long as the police permit them at large.

"Are we downhearted?" demanded Hugh, as the door closed behind Mrs. Hilyer.

"We are not," returned King. "It is amazing to reflect upon the apparent hopelessness of our position a couple of hours ago, while now we seem to have no reason to anticipate any insurmountable difficulties."

"I feel more hopeful than I did. Hugh has given us a lesson in practical strategy. It was a master stroke to buy in Tokalji. Now we have some time to spare."

"And with submission, sir, Mister Nikka," said Watkins, gently closing the door behind him. "Miss Betty is dead asleep on some rugs upstairs. 'Ave you gentlemen forgot it's past eight o'clock? Come, now, a bite of supper, and you'd best sleep a while.'" "He's right," assented Hugh. "We're overdoing it. A night's sleep will set us all up."

We slept royally, leaving the guard duty to Wasso Mikall's men; and the next day we awoke with confidence in



"I Am Not Going to Pay You Black-mail," Returned Hugh Coldly.

our united ability to overcome all remaining obstacles. At Nikka's suggestion we called upon Wasso Mikall for his advice. He pondered for five minutes or so then spoke like a judge on the bench.

"A great treasure like this cannot be trusted in many men's hands," he said. "Otherwise I would offer to transport it by mule trains to the dwelling place of my tribe. Jakka knows how secure that is. But even if we succeeded in carrying it there, what should we do with it? To make use of it, you must carry it to the lands where you live."

"So, friends of my sister's son, I say that you must put the treasure on a boat, and you must go on that boat, yourselves, and you must be sure you can trust the captain."

"But how can we find such a boat and captain?" asked Hugh.

"Leave that to me," answered Wasso Mikall promptly. "I know certain men of my race in this city who can furnish me with information about the vessels that come to the Golden Horn. And in the meantime, you must make boxes to hold the treasure."

We heard no more from him for a week. He went and came, sometimes by day and sometimes by night; and we in the house in Sokaki Masyeri, prisoners as well as captors, labored with saw and hatchet, hammer and nails. As fast as we shaped the boxes, we carried them down to the drain and packed them, wrapping gold and gems in whatever fabrics we could find around the house, and in this way we used up all the loose lumber, cloth and bedding in Tokalji's storerooms.

Then, one night as we sat in the atrium, very sure as to hands and fingers from the unaccustomed carpentry, there was a knock on the courtyard door, and Wasso Mikall ushered in a tall, lean man in a blue sea-officer's cap. He left this man in the courtyard, and came down to us.

Widely Varying Ideas of Things of Beauty

Ways that are not our ways always seem funny. "Civilized" visitors to Pappa, New Guinea, says the New Orleans Times-Picayune, are quite moved to laughter at the fact that in that "benighted land" dogs' teeth are used as money. It used to be the same when our own folks here in America found the "absurd" Indians carrying strings of shells (wanipum) as a medium of exchange. In both these exotic cases the money tokens also were regarded as things of beauty and worn as such by the females of the species and sometimes by the more esthetic of the males.

But, after all, is it any more laughable to regard dogs' teeth as beautiful than it is to find charm in elephant or walrus tusks? Yet ivory, especially carved ivory, has been a civilized treasure perhaps since civilization began; not only ivory, but even plain bone. And how about our civilized admiration for turtle carapaces and the esteem in which we

"I have brought you a sea captain who does not fear to dodge the law," said the old gypsy without preface. "He loves a Circassian girl who lives in a street near the Khan of the Georgians, and I have made it plain to him that if we do business with him the girl stays in my custody for surety of his honesty. He is a Russian, and his ship is his own—or so he says."

"You did not tell him what we wanted him for?" questioned Hugh.

"Tell him only what you must," counseled Wasso Mikall. "I think I have a hold on this man, but I would not trust him more than I could help."

"Why can't we tell him that we have made a remarkable find of ancient statuary, mosaics and that sort of thing?" I suggested. "He will look us up, and the story will sound credible for King. We'll let him know that the government wouldn't like to see such a valuable collection go to foreigners, and so we have to smuggle it."

"That will do," Nikka approved. "And that will explain why we must send the boxes aboard secretly."

We made the deal with the Russian captain that night. He was not a bad chap, but a bit put to it to earn the keep of himself, his crew and his vessel by reason of the anomalous situation in which they found themselves, the Slava still running under the old imperial registry. She was a tidy tramp of 5,000 tons odd, and Captain Malakovich made no objection to turning over the necessary cabins for our use.

The transfer of the treasure occupied a week, for we could only work at night, carrying the heavy boxes down the drain and utilizing the limited stowage room of the Curlew. We set Watkins aboard the Slava to watch the boxes, and the rest of us either mounted guard on our prisoners or else made more boxes and packed. It was a hectic time. The only real excitement that marked it, however, was a visit we received from two of Tokalji's men from the camp of the tribe in the forest of Belgrade. Kara took care of them, sending them back with imaginary instructions from her father.

The last day, after the treasure boxes, now duly stenciled "Antiques, Statuary, Chgs. Pd., With Care," were stowed away in a secret compartment of the Slava's hold, we all found time to go to the British embassy to see Hugh and Betty married. Kara, strangely subdued in a costume furnished by Betty, hung to Nikka's arm and watched the ceremony with amazement.

"Do the Franks have to do all that to be married?" she commented. "I am, more than ever glad I am a Tzigane."

"What are you going to do with her, Nikka?" asked Betty. "Send her to school? Or let me look after her? I'd love to."

Nikka laughed. "You wouldn't very long. No, I'm not going to curb my wild hawk so drastically. She shall taste of civilization sip by sip, until it savors sweetly on her tongue."

"And you?" cried Hugh. "Aren't you coming with us?"

"No, I must tame her. And in taming her I shall indulge the craving that has grown in me to sample again the joys of the open road that I have not known since I was a lad. We are going to wander, Kara and I. We will go up into the Rhodopes with Wasso Mikall for a while, and then we will take the Tzigane's train through the Balkans and over the Danube and the Carpathians, on, on, wherever we choose."

So, when the Slava steamed out of the Golden Horn that afternoon, Hugh and Betty, Vernon King, Watkins and I waved good-by to our comrade. Nikka and Kara stood on the pier end as long as we could see them; and after they had dwindled out of sight we turned our gaze on the matchless skyline of Stamboul, with its lofty domes and slender minarets and close-packed buildings tumbling down the hillsides to the great cordon of the old Byzantine sea wall.

And on the very edge of the wall was poised the squat bulk of Tokalji's weird establishment. We could see it clearly, the blue lines of the House of the Married, the plumpy tip of a cedar waving from its mysterious hidden courtyard, and the L-shaped mass of the bachelor's quarters opposite. They bulked smaller at this distance than when seen from the bobbing cockpit of the Curlew. Already it began to seem difficult to believe that within their walls we had witnessed so much of tragedy and devotion.

(THE END.)

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

De Soto Not the First

SOMEHOW, we think of Ferdinand de Soto as being first. Yet if you will look closely into the records of his explorations into Florida you will find he could not have been. For when he arrived in Florida he found there one John Ortiz, a native of Seville, Spain, who had been a captive of the Indians for a number of years.

Nor was John Ortiz first. Ortiz was captured by the Indians while seeking trace of Pamphilo de Narvaez, who was appointed governor of Florida in 1527. De Narvaez had sailed for Florida with five ships carrying 400 foot soldiers and 20 horsemen. He had bravely marched inland.

Several years later, four men, the only known survivors of the expedition, reached the Spaniards in Mexico. De Narvaez' wife, or widow, clinging to hope that he might be found, organized a searching party. Thirty men with a brigantine set out. John Ortiz was a member of the party. Rumor had it that De Narvaez and his party had been blown ashore somewhere on the Gulf coast in a storm. The searching party therefore started in to sail along the coast. One day they spied a number of Indians on the beach.

The Indians fastened something white on the end of a stick, stuck it up in the sand and drew back, beckoning the Spaniards to approach. Possibly a letter from De Narvaez! The searchers were much excited. Also they mistrusted the Indians. Finally, John Ortiz and one other man volunteered to go ashore.

They came carrying a white flag, but the Indians either did not know the meaning of the flag of truce or ignored it. Anyway, they set upon the two white men. Ortiz was captured and the other man, offering resistance, was killed.

Ortiz was taken to the village of a chief known as Ucita. Here a fire was kindled and the captive was informed he would be killed by fire and torture. However, as the fire blazed, a daughter of the chief entered a plea on his behalf and he was permitted to live.

Years passed and Ortiz labored as a slave. His task was to guard a sort of morgue, a strange house where the dead were laid. At night time wolves would come out of the forest seeking to devour these dead. Ortiz' job was to protect the bodies.

Whenever his vigilance grew lax or he otherwise would displease his captors, they would kindle a fire and threaten to roast him. Finally one night a pack of wolves made a raid on the burial house. Though Ortiz battled them with a heavy club, they succeeded in carrying off the body of a young man, son of a chief.

That morning fires were kindled and it seemed sure that Ortiz would die this time. But when a party of men, seeking the body, came upon it in the edge of the brush, together with the body of a wolf that Ortiz had beaten to death, the decision was reversed and he was restored to favor.

Finally this life, with death from fire always seeming to be just around the corner, palled on Ortiz and he fled to the village of Mocoso, chief of a neighboring tribe and enemy of Ucita. Here he fared better. Then one day a runner brought word that some white men in boats were coming ashore. They were De Soto's men.

John Ortiz approached them, but mistaking him for an Indian because he was so sunburned and dressed in Indian garb, they all but killed him before he could make his identity known.

In his years of captivity Ortiz had learned to speak several Indian dialects. He became interpreter for De Soto and was of great value to him in his contacts with Indian tribes. Ortiz never got back to Spain. He died somewhere west of the Mississippi, probably on the Red river, in 1542. De Soto, who also died that year, lost more than 200 of his 600 men. The leaderless survivors floated down the Mississippi and finally reached a Spanish colony at Panuco, Mexico.

(© 1923, Lester B. Colby.)

Myths and Legends of Chinese and Indians

The Chinese pantheon has gradually become so full that there is scarcely a being or a thing which is not, or has not been at some time or other propliated or worshipped.

When Chinese emperors died, their other selves continued to exist and to hold the same rank in the spirit world as they did in this one.

According to old Chinese mythology, the world of spirits is an exact counterpart of the Chinese empire.

Some American Indian tribes adopted the serpent as a symbol of time. Among the Indians the serpent typified lightning. The Cherokee Indians usually marked out the seventh son as a suitable person for the priesthood. In Indian mythology the rocks and trees were believed to be the living tombs of imprisoned spirits. The ancient Persians considered the tree to be the emblem of human existence owing to the changes which it undergoes during the various seasons. Some of the ancient writers tell of wonderful trees whose leaves produced animals and insects.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.



Isn't It Strange? A tree will stand beside a road without making a move for 60 or 70 years, and then one day it will suddenly jump in front of an auto.—Life.

For Barbed Wire Cuts Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All Dealers. Got Away With Derrick Five years ago an oil company erected a 90-foot derrick on its lease a few miles from Coalinga, Calif., and for some reason never used it. The derrick weighed several tons and was valued at \$5,000. The company lately decided to sell the unused derrick and found that it had been stolen.

Nature's Soda Fountain

A cold spring under the hill and a gourd dipper, and why suffer from thirst?—Woman's Home Companion.

Baseball umpires and baby show judges have almost as many friends as a homeless yellow dog.



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Wednesday, July 17, 1929  
Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.  
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 5c. each.  
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"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

### Antrim Locals

Charles W. Prentiss enjoyed a trip last week to Boston and Nantasket Beach.

Carl Hansle, of Woodsville, is visiting for a week with his mother, Mrs. Lena Hansle.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N. H. Adv. 11

Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual Lawn Sale on the church lawn on Friday afternoon, August 16.

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.

Found—On Main St., a Necklace; have it at my home. Party owning same will please call for it. Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. Augusta Bullard has been visiting relatives in Swampscott, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson motored there one day recently and Mrs. Bullard returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Paige, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paige, of Peterboro, have been spending a week on an automobile trip to New York City, Schenectady and Niagara, N. Y., and certain points in Canada.

Lost—The sum of \$42.00, Monday, July 8 somewhere between the Depot bridge and the Water St. blacksmith shop. Finder will please see Steve Mahoney, Antrim. Adv.

The union Sunday school picnic will be held at Lake Massassecum, Bradford, on Saturday of this week, starting around eight o'clock in the forenoon. Arrangements have been made for a pleasant affair and it is hoped the weather will be good and the attendance large.

Guests at Merrybrook Farm the past week: W. H. Doherty, Alfred Young, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and two children, Mrs. Adelaide White and Miss Dorothy White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney, Mrs. Benton and daughter, Miss Inez Moulton, Mrs. Alice Scott, all from Boston and vicinity, Joseph Harsh, from Ohio.

Friends here of Mrs. Ralph D. Bass, of Concord, were grieved to learn of the auto accident she was in last Sunday. She was thrown from a car and seriously injured, taken to a hospital where she was unconscious for many hours; it has been learned that she has recovered consciousness, and her friends hope she will soon regain her usual good health.

C. H. Fleming, agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, who has summered at the Hearststone, White Birch Point, for about twenty years, is this year calling on some of the principle citizens of the town in regard to membership in his company, whose advertisement with a cut of their new Home Office building appears in this issue of the Reporter.

This week Thursday evening a dance will be held in Antrim town hall, under auspices of American Legion. The proceeds from this dance will go to the support of the base ball team that the local post is sponsoring this year. It is absolutely necessary to procure additional funds in order to carry the team through the season, and this method of raising money is to be tried instead of the usual soliciting. There will be dancing for old and young. Music will be furnished by Majestic orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

### Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE  
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, July 17  
The Phantom City  
with Ken Maynard

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

### Antrim Locals

Mrs. Grace Young is enjoying vacation from office duties with the Goodell Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maynard spent a portion of last week in Merrimack with relatives and friends.

Don H. Robinson and family are spending a season at their camp on the shores of Gregg Lake.

Mrs. Eleanor Perkins, of Lowell, Mass., has been spending a portion of her vacation with friends in town.

Miss Dole of Washington, this state, aunt of Mrs. Lane, is a guest in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Lane.

The best bouquet of nasturtiums that has graced our office desk this year was brought in by Mrs. A. W. Whipple, for which she has our thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor attended in Berlin last week a part of the attractions of the city's centennial observance.

Scott Miller of Hillsboro died at his home last Wednesday, July 10, following a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. Carl H. Robinson of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clafin, who have been living in Exeter, have removed to Bennington, where they will make their home, Mr. Clafin now having employment there.

Mrs. Della Flanders recently entertained guests for a brief visit from Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Elliott and daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott, from Albany, N. Y.

Skunks appear to be numerous at this season of the year, and they also appear to be in extra good condition. Doubtless feed in gardens and poultry houses is good.

Misses Barbara and Mary Hurlin granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hurlin, from Jackson Heights, N. Y. are guests of their grandparents at their home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wye and daughter, Miss Willa Wye, of Winchendon Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge of the same town, at their cottage, at Gregg Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Roberts and young son, Harold, with relations of Mrs. Roberts from Massachusetts, have been camping at Gregg Lake a couple weeks while Mr. Roberts was having a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gray and members of the family of Boston motored to town on Wednesday last, returning home the same day. Mrs. Gray is the owner of the Stewart property, corner of Main and West streets.

Mrs. George E. Warren is carrying her right arm in a sling as a result of an auto accident in which she and Mr. Warren were recently. One other woman in the party was considerably injured in a head-on collision, and the others fortunately escaped.

A dance for old and young will be held at Antrim town hall on Thursday evening, July 18, under auspices of the local American Legion. The proceeds will be used for the local baseball team. Here is an opportunity for many of our people to assist in a worthy cause.

Arrangements have been made by a special committee to have a union Sunday school picnic at Lake Massassecum 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.

### STEPHEN CHASE

PLASTERING!

TILE SETTING

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

Bennington, N. H.

# PONTIAC BIG 6

OUTPERFORMS ALL OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS

The "fifth wheel," an accurate speed measuring device, has proved that Pontiac has the highest top speed and the fastest acceleration available in any low-priced six. As for power Pontiac is the most powerful of all low-priced cars, a fact which can be proved by the dynamometer, a scientist's measuring stick for brake horsepower.



Try to match these Big Car features offered at no increase in price—

Big Car engine. . .

Big Car lubricating system. . . .

Big Car brakes

Big Car fuel feed

Big Car cooling system

And many other Big Car advancements

**\$745**

f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan  
FIVE-PASSENGER 2-DOOR SEDAN, BODY BY FISHER

In spite of the fact that it offers every desirable big car quality and is now available in a wide variety of colors—the Pontiac Big Six continues to sell at no increase in price. Small down payment. Easy monthly terms.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lowloy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington, N. H.



You Will Like This Shingle...

... and we recommend this Genuine Ruberoid Octab because it has the same lasting qualities as Ruberoid Roll-roofing, which has stood the test on thousands of roofs for over thirty years.

The cut corners give a rugged appearance to the shingle butts which, together with the extra thickness, impart great massiveness to the roof.

Genuine Ruberoid Octabs are supplied in many beautiful non-fading colors that harmonize with the architectural style of your home and its scenic surroundings.

Come in and see this shingle before you roof or re-roof: It will give you a new standard for judging roof values.

A. W. PROCTOR, Antrim

Genuine **RU-BER-OID** SHINGLES - ROOFINGS

## Our Wonderful Curtain Dryer

If you have Curtains washed at home or by any other laundry, try us and see if our method is not much better. Give us a chance to prove our statement.

LACE CURTAINS and BLANKETS

You will be as well pleased as our many customers who have had this work done by us.

Come in and see how carefully we handle these things.

WE WILL CALL FOR YOUR LAUNDRY

Hillsboro Steam Laundry

**Moving Pictures!**  
**DREAMLAND THEATRE**  
 Town Hall, Bennington.  
 at 8.00 o'clock

**Saturday, July 20**  
**Forgotten Faces**  
**with All Star Cast**

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.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fleming, of Lowell, Mass., have been spending a few days with his sisters, Mrs. Balch and Mrs. Williams, at the Balch Farm.

The S. F. Heath homestead, on the Hancock road, has been purchased by George Loveren, of Antrim, for his daughter, Mrs. Lucellus Thurston, who together with the family will occupy it, it is said.

Rev. Earl C. Osborne, a former pastor of the Congregational church here, has resigned his pastorate, of the Pembroke church to accept a call on Sept. 1 to the Congregational church in Ellsworth, Maine.

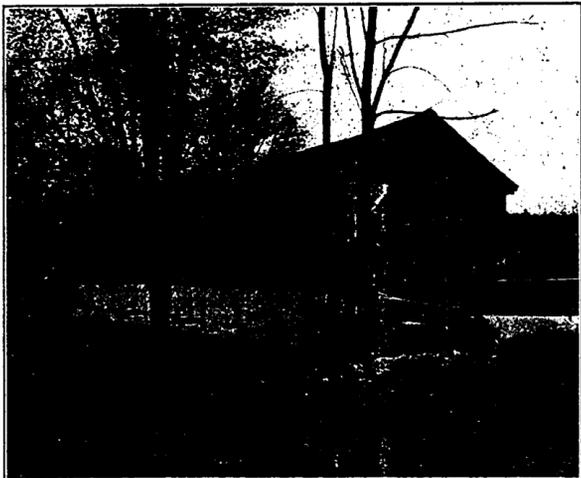
Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, of Putnam, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byles and niece, of Schenectady, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, of Claremont, were all recent guests of Mrs. George Cady, some remaining for a more extended visit.

The Missionary society met with Mrs. Frank Taylor Wednesday last. The topic was South Africa and was interesting. During the social hour a delicious lunch was served, consisting of green peas from the garden, sandwiches, cakes and punch.

Lawrence J. Parker, of Bennington, has been made a deputy warden of the State Fish and Game Department, to serve without pay.

**BENNINGTON COVERED BRIDGE TORN DOWN**

**Workmen Busy Replacing Old Structure with a New Concrete Bridge, to be Completed in About Three Months**



The covered bridge was built about one hundred years ago and has been in constant use ever since, although it has been somewhat dangerous on account of being so narrow in recent years, made so by big timbers to re-enforce it.

Hon. Harrison Eaton, of Amherst, brother of William Eaton, Esq., of Bennington, was the first person to pass over it with a team, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson, of Antrim, were the last persons to pass over it in an automobile on July 8.

Born, July 13, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Skinner.

Mrs. Josie Odell, Holyoke, Mass., is with relatives here for vacation time.

Louis Vassey, of Turners Falls, Mass., has removed to town and has employment here.

Ralph E. Messer was in Greenville on Friday, to attend the funeral of a postal official there.

Mrs. H. W. Wilson has been kept at home by illness for several days past, but is reported better.

Mrs. Joseph Diamond, Sr., has recently visited relatives in New Britain, Conn., having a most delightful time.

Mrs. Aspinwall and family and friends, of Plainville, Conn., are at Miss Lawrence's cottage, at Lake George.

At the Congregational church next Sunday morning, the subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Loyalty to Christ."

There will be a special meeting of the Grange on Thursday evening when three new members are to be initiated in second and third degrees.

George Sargent and a friend, Miss Burden, of Philadelphia, Pa., have been vacation guests of Mrs. M. E. Sargent, spending a part of the time in camp at Stoddard.

George Edwards and family were in Exeter with his son for the week-end; a trip to Hampton Beach was to be included. Misses Margery and Florence Edwards are to remain for a longer visit with their brother's family.

Miss Grace Taylor will lead the Y. P.S.C.E. meeting, after which final arrangements will be made for the supper, which will be held in the Chapel on Thursday evening, the 25th. After the supper a social will be given.

The Sunday school picnic, held at Lake George on Saturday, was a delightful outing for both old and young. Rev. Wood, Mr. Favor, Mr. Dunbar, Mrs. Seaver and Mr. King furnished transportation. Mrs. M. C. Newton, Mr. King and Rev. Wood, the sports committee, furnished good entertainment in the afternoon, with prizes for everybody, even the losers had consolations. There was plenty to eat and drink, and an abundance of ice cream cones; the swimming fine; and the

**MICKIE SAYS—**

THEY'RE JUST ONE THING TO THIS ADVERTISING GAME YOU GOT TO HAVE SOMETHING WORTH ADVERTISING TO GO IF YOU FEEL THAT YOU CAN SELL CUSTOMERS YOUR GOODS, WE CAN GET THEM AND YOUR STORE



day perfect; what more could anybody want?

Mrs. Fleet and family are occupying their cottage, on the Hancock road. Mrs. Rossiter is a sister of Mrs. Fleet.

Mrs. Fred Kimball and daughter, Miss Lorenia, of Mont Vernon, N.Y., are at their home here for the summer season.

M. C. King will remove this week with his family to Connecticut, where Mrs. King's people reside. Mr. King has completed his labors here.

Mrs. Carrie L. Hadley, of Montclair, N. J., is at the Nathan Whitney homestead for the summer, and a house-full of near relatives with her.

On Tuesday evening, at the Grange hall, a farewell reception was given Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King, who have made many friends here during their fifteen years residence among us. They will be greatly missed in the community and in the church and Sunday school, where they have been faithful workers. Light refreshments were served, and a presentation of a sum in cash was made, Rev. Wood being the spokesman; it was given in this way that they might buy some desirable gift by which to remember their New Hampshire friends. About one hundred were present. The affair was very informal, and all extended good wishes for the family to take with them on their departure.

**CHURCH NOTES**

**Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches**

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches.  
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
 Thursday, July 18  
 Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m. A study in the book of Hosea.  
 Sunday, July 21  
 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.  
 Bible school at 12 noon.

Baptist  
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
 Thursday, July 18  
 Church prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.  
 Sunday, July 21  
 Morning worship 10.45. Rev. E. L. Converse, Supt. of N. H. Anti-Saloon League, will be the speaker.  
 Church school at 12 o'clock.  
 Union service at seven p.m. Mr. Converse will speak.

**Base Ball**

In the game of base ball on Saturday, on the Town athletic field, between Antrim and Gofftown teams, the visitors won out in the contest.

The Antrim Base Ball team is to try a new battery next Saturday, and have secured the services of Rowe, of Penacook, on the mound, and Crutchfield behind the plate.

Next Saturday, Antrim meets No. Weare here, and a shift in the lineup is to be tried for that game.

**MACHINIST WANTED**

All-round man who can do some plain tool making.

Mason & Parker Mfg. Co.  
 WINCHENDON, MASS.

**REPORTER'S HUMAN INTEREST TOPICS**

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

**The Center of the Road**

Driving tests made by highway and automobile authorities, show that the average automobile driver habitually steers his car from a foot and a half to four feet from the edge of the pavement. Many drivers go nearer the center than that, and dislike to come anywhere near the edge.

This habit wears out the roads unevenly, and on many roads produces a tendency toward ruts. This habit is partly the result of fast driving, as such drivers have reason to be fearful of going over the edge. The above tests show that motorists are usually more fearful of going off the side of the highway, than of running into the cars they meet.

The worst feature of the habit of driving toward the center, is that it makes it harder for cars to pass, and many accidents must result because some driver would not keep within a reasonable distance of his edge of the highway.

**The Basis of Our Wealth**

Ex-Vice President Dawes, in an article recently printed in "Outdoor America," warns our people that they can't continue to draw upon the resources of nature without giving back something to nature.

The prosperity of our country has been attributed more than anything else, to the wealth of our soils, forests, and mines. What will happen to the country, if we keep exhausting these resources? Some day it will bring us up against years of poverty.

Every land owner should be urged to put back into his soil enough fertilizer to make up for all he has extracted. Every owner of forest lands should be urged to plant new trees, to make up for those that will soon be taken down.

**Favorite Virtues**

Different periods of time have special virtues on which they place first emphasis. Sometimes people seem to value one thing most, and then they will turn to something else as the ideal most to be desired.

It might be said that the virtue that is most emphasized today, particularly among a large element of cynical and iconoclastic people, is that of sincerity. These folks are constantly crying out against hypocrisy, and they condemn most bitterly what they call the insincerity of the older ideas which prevailed in what they call the Victorian age.

Sincerity is a fine ideal, but it is not the only one. Some people seem to carry it to the point where they think it makes little difference how rotten a man is, if he is only sincere about it. They should logically admire a burglar, since that gentleman frankly admits his profession, and does not pose as a benefactor to humanity.

We need sincerity, but we need something besides that. A lot of quite useless people, who will never lift a finger to sweeten their personal or business relatives, who never take hold to help any community or patriotic causes, are perfectly sincere. They never pretend to be a bit better than they are, but they do not accomplish anything to make the world better.

Enthusiasm is a quality that is equally necessary. There are a lot of people who have been more or less self-deceived, perhaps humbugs to some extent, who entertain a higher opinion of themselves than is warranted, yet who are tremendously useful because they are generous and unselfish with their time and their money. They take hold and work their heads off to bring benefits to the community. We can put up with a bit of their pretenses, in view of their usefulness.

Insincerity is an unlovely trait, but selfishness, censoriousness, and lack of enthusiasm are equally so.

**Sharing Your Community Life**

A local newspaper is an agency by which its readers obtain their share of the advantages of their home towns. You read in your newspaper that a certain entertainment, concert, or address is to be given, in which you are interested. You want to be present on that occasion. If you had not read that announcement in that newspaper, you would probably have missed this valuable feature of the community life.

You read in your home town newspaper about the activities of some organization. You would not probably have known much about that society, had it not been for the newspaper. You discover from these reports that that organization is doing certain things that are interesting, and beneficial to the community and its members. You are led to join it, and you obtain these benefits, which you would probably have failed to share had it not been for the service of the newspaper.

You read about some friend who is visiting here. You want to see that person and renew old acquaintance, and you are thereby led to call, and you have a happy evening. Someone reads in the newspaper that you have been away and have returned, and your friends are thereby led to come and see you. More pleasant hours are spent, all due to the local newspaper.

You read in the home town paper the advertisements of the local stores. You discover that you can obtain certain needed articles for less than you would ordinarily pay. You obtain these necessary goods at a low price, and make a direct saving in cash. Thus you share the economic advantages of your home town.

The Reporter performs services of this kind to its townspeople in every issue. The more the people read the reflection of the community life which it contains, the more they get out of the life of Antrim.

**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

**BALLOON ASCENSION**

At Lake Massassecum  
**Sunday Afternoon**  
 July 21, 1929

Also a Five Hundred Ft.  
 Fire Slide in the Evening.

## The Reporter Press

Our best advertisement is the large number of pleased customers which we have served. Ask any one who has had their Job Printing done at this office what they think of our line of work. Our Job Department has steadily increased with the years and this is the result of Re-orders from pleased customers. This means good work at the right prices.

Anybody can make low prices but it takes good workmen, good material, and a thorough knowledge of the business, to do first-class work. We have these requirements and are ready to prove our statement. A Trial Order Will Convince You.

## The Reporter Press

Telephone ANTRIM, N. H.

# Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Am I not more sweet-tempered than you?" asked Mr. Polar Bear. "You are," agreed Mrs. Polar Bear. "You don't seem to mind admitting it," said Mr. Polar Bear. "Of course not," said Mrs. Polar. "I do not consider it any honor to be sweet-tempered."

"Most people do," said Mr. Polar. "I am not 'most people,' nor am I a person. I am annoyed because the hot weather is here and the winter wasn't hardly any winter at all. It wasn't nearly cold enough. I think zoo people should arrange the weather a little better than they do."

"They can't arrange the weather," said Mr. Polar. "I didn't say they could. I said they should."

"Oh well, I suppose they do what they can, though I will admit," Mr. Polar continued, "that I like the cold and hate the heat as much as you do. But they give us lots of nice ice and are kind that way."

"There you go, not nearly so cranky as I am," said Mrs. Polar. "I suppose that is all right, for few creatures would care to feel angry as I do. It would upset them but it doesn't upset me."

"There is something else that annoys me besides the thought of the hot summer," said Mrs. Polar. "What is that?" asked her mate. "The silly brown bears and the foolish black bears have been talking all winter of how they would have gone to sleep for the season if they had been free and not in the zoo."

"That is true, isn't it?" asked Mr. Polar.

"It's true, but that is not my point," said Mrs. Polar.

"What is your point?" asked Mr. Polar.

"I am speaking of the point of my story or the point of my remarks—I haven't finished making them yet," said Mrs. Polar sharply.

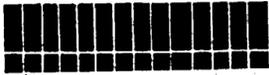
"Pray finish them," said Mr. Polar Bear, far more politely.

"I will when I get good and ready,"

said Mrs. Polar Bear in a cross tone. Mr. Polar Bear didn't say anything more and after a moment Mrs. Polar Bear continued:

"Of course, those foolish brown bears and those silly black bears—"

But Mr. Polar Bear interrupted: "You said the brown bears were all—"



"They Can't Arrange the Weather." ly before and the black bears foolishly told me so."

"No matter," said Mrs. Polar Bear. "They both deserve both names. They're both silly and they're both foolish."

"Well, as I was saying, or, as I was about to say, they would have slept for the winter if they had been free and would have wasted a good winter."

"But we sensible polar bears would not have gone to sleep for the winter even if we had been free."

"We wouldn't waste what we had of

a glorious, cold, icy winter by sleeping—no, never!

"And whether in the zoo or out of it, the smart, wise old polar bears won't go to sleep for any length of time, no indeed they won't."

"So I haven't much use for the other foolish bears and their silly ways."

"But oh, what I do love, what I love most devotedly, is cold, cold weather and ice, ice, ice, ice."

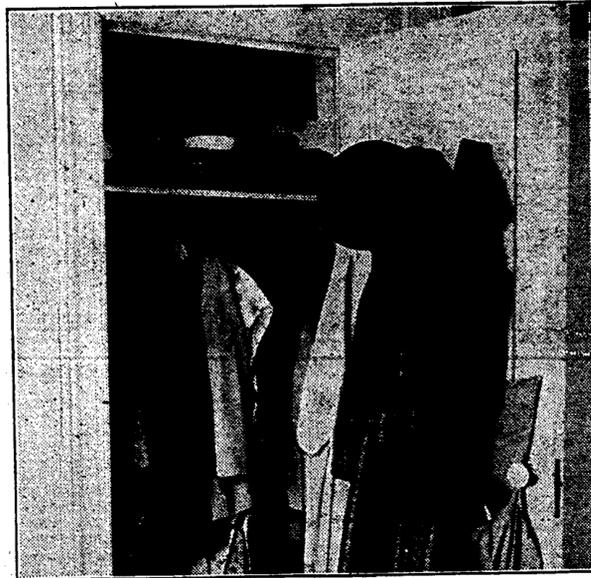
"This summer business is the worst of all!"

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## PECTIN ADDED TO STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries make good jam or preserves, used whole, but the juice alone will not "jell." Like many other fruit juices, because it is deficient in pectin. There is a way of remedying this difficulty, if you are fond of the delicious flavor of fresh strawberries in every form. Pectin may be added, the bureau of home economics says. You can extract the pectin yourself from apples or citrus fruit, or you can buy the commercial kind. If the berries are especially lacking in acid, one teaspoonful of lemon juice may be added for each cup of strawberry juice just before the jelly test is reached. The lemon juice also helps to keep the bright red color. Directions for making the necessary pectin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture.

## How to Fumigate Clothing



Closet Prepared for Fumigation Against Moths.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you have a roomy closet with a tight-fitting door and smooth uncracked walls, you can use it for fumigating wool garments before storing them over the summer. Fumigation with carbon disulphid or carbon tetrachlorid will free clothing from any moth infestation that may have occurred be-

fore the garments were given attention. If the closet is not needed the clothing, after being fumigated, may be left in it until wanted again. Or the fumigation may be done as an extra precaution and the clothes then wrapped in tight packages or placed in trunks or cedar chests for safe keeping.

The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for fumigating a closet:

Since the gas formed by evaporation of either carbon disulphid or carbon tetrachlorid is heavier than air, fumigation is done by placing the liquid in a shallow dish on a shelf of the closet, as shown in the illustration. For a closet 2 by 5 by 7 feet, use about three-fourths of a cupful of carbon disulphid or about one and a half cupfuls of carbon tetrachlorid. As soon as the liquid has been poured into the dish shut the door and seal cracks about it with gummed paper, or paste on strips of firm paper, using a flour paste. Sealing the door prevents the gas from escaping rapidly and keeps clothes moths from crawling into the closet by way of the cracks and offsetting the good of the fumigation.

Carbon tetrachlorid has the great advantage over carbon disulphid that its gas is neither explosive nor inflammable, hence there is no risk of fire in its use.

When cool add one-fourth of a cupful of broken shrimps and one fourth cupful of finely cut tender celery, salt to taste. Mold and chill, serve with any good dressing.

When muskmelons are overripe and have lost some of their flavor, cut the peeled fruit into cubes and heap in tall glasses, pour over a lemon or a ginger sirup with a few bits of Canton ginger, chill and serve.

Salad Sandwich Loaf.—After removing the crust cut a whole loaf of bread into four slices, lengthwise. Put together with any desired sandwich filling, using three different fillings. The following are suggestive:

Rub hard-cooked egg through a sieve, season with salt, pepper and melted butter.

Take one-fourth cupful of chopped olives and pickles, two radishes, a bit of chopped green pepper or parsley, salt and pepper, bind with thick salad dressing.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Food the Family Will Like

By NELLIE MAXWELL

A well-chilled platter with thinly sliced meat, which may be beefsteak,

if very thinly sliced and served with a tasty sauce, makes a most appetizing meal. There may be a few slices of cold roast lamb to accompany the steak or veal and trimmed with well-seasoned potato salad, and one has a ready meal.

All cold meat should be sliced very thin and arranged with care and proper garnishment to make it attractive. Cream cheese with chopped nasturtium leaves to give pungency, made into balls and dropped around the platter with a few fresh nasturtium leaves and a blossom or two, will make an appealing dish on a hot day.

Various fish may be served in the same way. A can of salmon, tuna, a can of shrimps and one of smoked sardines with bits of lemon and parsley arranged on a chilled chop plate or platter will make another appetizing dish.

Icebox Cookies.—These are fine to have ready to serve with tea, punch or as a dessert with fruit. Sift five and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, three times. Take

one and one-half cupfuls of melted shortening, one cupful each of brown and white sugar, cream well, add three beaten eggs and eight squares or less of baker's chocolate, melted. Mix and roll in two or three short rolls. Place in the icebox over night. In the morning slice the cookies not too thin. Place on baking sheets and bake quickly. This recipe makes six dozen. Nuts may be added or one-half nut meat placed on each cookie.

The following dressing is excellent with all fruit salads, but try it with two cupfuls of chopped new cabbage, three table-spoonfuls of minced watercress, two-thirds of a cupful of diced chicken breast, two table-spoonfuls of cooked peas and



the grated yolks of two hard-cooked eggs.

The jellies, jams, marmalades, conserves and preserves as well as pickles of various kinds will convert the most modest meal into a tempting repast. All housewives like to have a supply for their tables. Begin with currants, cherries and strawberries, and go on through the season with goose, black and raspberries, crab apples, peaches, pears, grapes and

plums. Some fruits which we have with us all the year such as limes, lemons, oranges and grapefruit, add their zest to the other fruits as well as serving various marmalades.

For dinner on a hot day have a cold meat platter. Arrange thinly sliced chicken left from the previous day, thinly sliced ham and a few slices of cheese. Garnish with eighths of hard-cooked eggs, small yellow tomatoes, peeled, hollowed out and filled with mayonnaise, placing each on a heart leaf of lettuce.

Ice cream is always enjoyed as a dessert, but when the weather is hot it is particularly desirable.

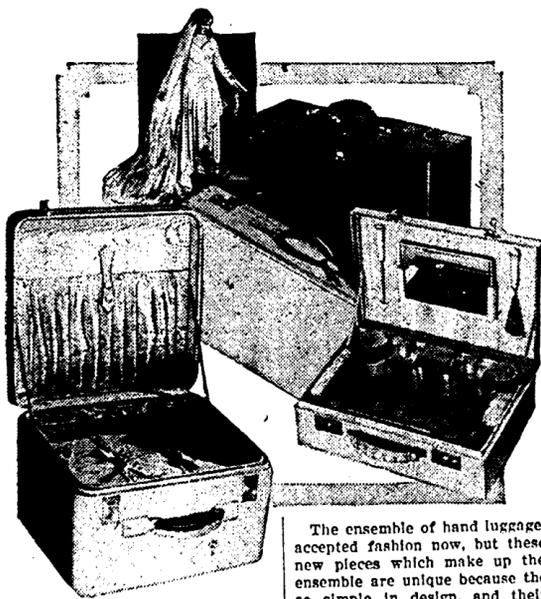
Bananas are delicious served with crushed fresh currants or currant juice well sweetened poured over them.

Spiced Prunes.—Wash a pound of prunes and cover with three cupfuls of cold water. Let stand over night. In the morning simmer gently in the same water until tender. Remove the pits, add to the liquid the juice and rind of a lemon, one-half cupful of vinegar, a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves and allspice. Simmer for five minutes, drop in the prunes and cook five minutes. Remove the fruit to sterilized jars and boil down the sirup for five minutes. Pour over the fruit and seal while hot. This is an excellent standby as it can be made at any time.

Celery and Shrimp Salad.—Dissolve two-thirds of a teaspoonful of gelatin in three table-spoonfuls of boiling water, add one-fourth teaspoonful of lemon juice. Add a table-spoonful of cold water to the gelatin to soften before adding the boiling water.

# Ensemble Hand Luggage

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



When the bride counts the four pieces of luggage that make up the perfect ensemble for the wedding journey, the groom will count his blessings at the same time. For he will have no difficulty in tracking down the elusive missing shoe case, or the new hat box, when they are dashing for the boat or train, because each piece is in the same leather and the same color, and the only thing for him to do is remember what leather and what color his wife favors.

The ensemble of hand luggage is an accepted fashion now, but these four new pieces which make up the 1929 ensemble are unique because they are so simple in design, and their special use is so intrinsic a part of this design. The square hat box is made to hold hats, not to hold everything. The tray is for extra-pieces of lingerie, and for sweaters, blouses or hosiery not packed in the trunk. The hat box, like the suitcase, is made with shirred pockets in the lid and sides, and both are similar in construction to the shoe case, with rounded corners and practical locks. The smaller dressing case is fitted with bottles and toilet articles in ex-

quisite French enamel, and these may be used on the dressing table when the journey is over.

Natural pigskin and creamy tan cowhide are the two aristocrats among leathers for these four-piece ensembles, and cream-white linen or beige moire are used exclusively for linings, in place of colored textiles of former seasons. The travel-wise will order fabric covers for the four pieces, also in matching color, and harmonizing with the leather. These covers are snapped on easily, and may be laundered as often as necessary. They are particularly desirable for motor travel, as they provide complete protection against dust and scarring.

The shoe case in this ensemble is worth special mentioning because it may be opened up and hung flat on the closet door as an ideal storage place for shoes when not in use for traveling. It is made in two sizes, to carry twelve or eighteen pairs of shoes, and with a special compartment for hosiery. The fitted dressing case in the ensemble may be replaced by a small dressing case without fittings, for the woman who prefers to pack this type of bag with her own particular lotions, creams and toilet articles. The dressing case or the fitted case may or may not match the other pieces. Some women choose them in blue, green or red ecru, snake or lizard, and have them covered with the cloth snap-on covers so that they will harmonize with the other pieces.

By the way, the lovely bride pictured in miniature is gowned in medieval manner, in shimmering rayon satin of a deep creamy white tone, with a long court train and standing collar of Duchesse lace.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Should Keep Good Posture

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

At this time of year when eggs are plentiful and many good dishes are being made with them, there is nothing unusual in seeing a housewife bent



Don't Stoop Over to Beat Eggs or to Do Other Household Tasks.

over a table vigorously using an egg beater. It's too bad, however, for any woman to assume such a bad posture for doing any of her frequently recurring household tasks, for by repeti-

tion she trains her muscles and bones into whatever position she habitually takes. It would be an easy thing for her, in the first place, to stand with her back straight and still beat eggs. If she simply thinks about how she is standing. She might help herself to maintain a good position while at work at the kitchen table if she had a set of blocks made to put under the legs of the table and raise it to a more effective and comfortable working height.

Extension workers among farm women in many states have recently been stressing the importance of good posture and working levels suited to the individual. The illustration, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows a woman in Hampshire county, Massachusetts, demonstrating the effect of having to bend over a work table. Other demonstrations have included correct and incorrect posture while washing dishes, mopping floors, handling food at the oven, and other common activities in the ordinary farm household routine labors.

Attention must be given to posture no matter what work is being done. The reward of any effort to improve the height of working surfaces and household equipment generally in order to assure good posture at work is a noticeable lessening of fatigue and often a reduction in the time spent on a given task. The net result is of course greater leisure and increased ability to enjoy and use it to advantage.



EVERY engine, regardless of type, gives better results with Champion Spark Plugs. There is a type specifically designed to give better results for every operating condition. Consult your dealer

**CHAMPION**  
SPARK PLUGS  
Toledo, Ohio



STUDIO AND ROOMING HOUSE Northampton, Mass., 10 rooms, excellent proposition for couple. Priced at \$5,500 for quick sale. File B-1901.

LUNCH ROOM—WERTOWN, MASS. Rt. 180; seats 42; beautifully equipped; real bargain; price \$2,000. File B-1941.

METAL SPARKING CONCRETE Old est. mfg. curtain rods; money maker. Price \$25,000. File B-1941.

CHEVROLET AD. FOR SALE Prosperous city near Boston; valuable property; attractive showroom; rare opportunity. Price \$40,000. File B-1932.

GAS AND SERVICE STATION 8 pumps; prominent loc.; live city; 2200 sq. ft. incl. valuable B. B. Total price \$22,000. Term. File B-1934.

GARAGE—GAS STATION Mass. city; est. 12 yrs.; cor. loc.; total price \$12,000. File B-1937.

TEA ROOM—FOR SALE Well est. in Pittsfield, Mass.; bargain price \$20,000. Full particulars. File B-1719.

PATTERN SHOP—WATERBURY, MASS. Est. 18 yrs.; fully equipped. Sacrifice. Total price only \$2,000. File B-1943.

HAIRDRESSER—PRICE \$7,000 Mass. city; est. over 14 yrs.; rt. only \$60. Details under File B-705.

100% loc. Boston; rcpts. \$1,000 wk.; seats 82; exceptionally well equipped; rare bargain. Price \$10,000. File B-1940.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALERSHIP Loc. in prosperous Mass. city; attractive display room; valuable property; money-maker; price \$20,000. File B-1938.

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP A-1 loc. Boston; rt. 3775. Sell half interest \$12,500. Money to be used for additional working capital. File B-2166.

THE AUTO-LEASE COMPANY 801 Park Square Bldg. - Boston, Mass.



Perils of India Despite huge bounties for snakes and wild animals on the part of the government of India, more than 20,000 persons are killed annually. Last year snakes killed 14,724, wild animals, 1,985.

# leaves no insect alive

Tanglefoot Spray solves the household insect problem. It kills wholesale—leaves no insect alive—no stragglers to revive. Use it for combating all kinds of household insects. Its powerful strength kills them all. Prices greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.



**TANGLEFOOT SPRAY**

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

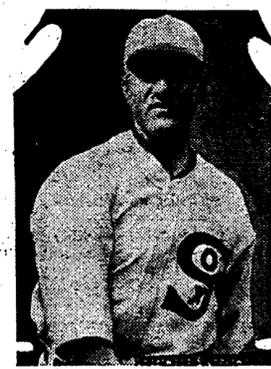
Pitching Skill Grows With Age

GRANTING that figures do not speak untruthfully, it is safe to state right out loud in meeting that big league pitching of a kind that counts is essentially an old man's job.

A glance at the final report on the major circuit hurling performances of last season is proof of the correctness of the above contention. In the National league you find practically every veteran finger of any account up among the first twenty-five men, reckoned on a games won and lost basis.

The American league boasts of two men who stand out above the other old-timers because there is no appreciable let down in their skill after long years of service. One is Urban Faber of the White Sox, who, among other things, is a "spitball" pitcher.

Faber, familiarly known as "Red," reached his fortieth birthday last September and made his first appearance in the big show as a Pirate in 1910. Last season, for a team that was in the second division most of the time, he accomplished 13 victories, against 7 defeats.



Red Faber.

That Grover Cleveland Alexander is the National league's shining example of longevity requires no mention. Old Pete, who for years has defied the soundness of training theories, becomes forty-two next February, but even with this burden on his shoulders he turned in 16 victories while losing 9 for the Cards last season.

Both Burrell Grimes of the Pirates and Dazzy Vance, the illustrious Robin, boast having gone past their thirty-fifth milestone. Last season with the Pirates, 16 seasons after his debut in the majors, Grimes won 25 and lost 14.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Eyeglasses are worn by four members of Harvard's baseball team.

Baseball is the national sport of Japan and it is more universal than in the United States.

Girls are barred from play in the junior worlds series and preliminary baseball games this year.

At the age of fifty-two, Joe Williams is still the pitching mainstay of the Homestead Grays of Pittsburgh.

First Baseman Red Holt, turned back to Montreal by Nashville, has been handed his release by the Royals.

Leo Dickerman, having bought his release from Minneapolis, signed with the Sacramento club. He is a veteran pitcher.

Infielder James Stroner of the Pittsburgh Pirates has been released under option to the Indianapolis American association team.

Bruno Betzel, manager of Indianapolis, believes that St. Paul is the club to beat for the American association flag this year.

The Bloomington club has had loud speakers installed in its grandstand to announce batteries and other items of interest for the fans.

Joe Cantillon, chief of umpires in the American association, was scouting for Washington in 1906 and one of his finds was Walter Johnson.

No team has ever won four consecutive pennants in the American league since its inception in 1900. The Yankees have a chance to do so this year.

In a desperate effort to bolster their shattered pitching staff the Brooklyn Robins have recalled Austin Moore, a young right-handed pitcher, from their Macon farm.

In one series Toporcer and Sand made seven double plays for Rochester, enabling the Red Wings to take the first "crucial series" of the year from Baltimore.

Mike Kelley, manager of the Minneapolis baseball club, announces that he has signed Oscar Rust, star pitcher for the Notre Dame university team for the last three years.

A woman in Russia has been pronounced dead on five occasions in the course of a few years. An ideal grandmother, we should say, for some office boy in the baseball season.

DeWitt LeBourveau, who came to the front as a regular as soon as he was able to get into the game, has worked his way to the front of the American Association batting averages.

The Baltimore Orioles have Eddie Onslow, in baseball nineteen years, at first base, and when Eddie is hurt or otherwise inactive, Del Galnor or Frank Brower, both old-timers, substitute for him.

Late last season Billy Burke, Sacramento outfielder, was hit on the head by a ball and never recovered his form. He was recently released. A year ago he was one of the best prospects on the circuit.

RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 21. 3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum. 6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' 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. 3:00 p. m. Friendly Hour. 4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries. 5:30 p. m. Whittall-Angio Persians. 7:00 p. m. Enns Jettick Melodies. 9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM 3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. (Symphony orchestra). 8:30 p. m. Huddnut Du Barry program. (Musical program) 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious musical service) 8:00 p. m. La Palina program. (Famous Broadway Stars) 8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. (Famous Broadway Stars) 9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air. 10:00 p. m. Arabesque. (A Modern Tivoli and One Night) 10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. (Music by Russian Musicians)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 22. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone. 7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies. 8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party.

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 His 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. Ceco Couriers. (Popular musical program) 9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine 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 23. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches. 7:30 p. m. Trophylactic. 8:00 p. m. Evening Hour. 9:00 p. m. Cliequot 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 Limer'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. Don Masters Minstrals 9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics. 9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestrians. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers) 2:45 p. m. Theronold Health Talk. 8:00 p. m. Kotlarsky and Harding (Folksong Series) 8:30 p. m. Flying Stories (Aviation news) 9:00 p. m. Old Gold (Paul Whiteman hour) 10:00 p. m. Fada Program (Orchestra). 11:30 p. m. Story in a Song.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 24. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert. 7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers. 8:00 p. m. 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. Flit Soldiers. 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 Program) 8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat 9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orch. 9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker. 10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour. 10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 25. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour. 8:00 p. m. Seiberling 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. 7:30 p. m. Lehn and Pink Serenade. 8:30 p. m. Maxwell Hotel Concert. 9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program. Household Hints) 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers) 1:30 p. m. Theronold Health Talk. 2:45 p. m. Vincent Lopez and Orch. 8:00 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 26. 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. Shellman's Concert.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 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. Pradora. 8:00 p. m. The 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 27. 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.

The Automobile club of southern California has several members who are more than ninety years old. "I simply can't understand it," protested Secretary Stan Mitchell, "As nearly as I could ever figure it out, a man who has lived to be ninety has either never seen an automobile or else he has been smart enough to have seen them all before they saw him."



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

Sawed Into Cache For years John Bettis had seen an old log 'ying in his farmyard near Eldorado Springs, Mo. Recently he needed firewood and decided to cut the log into stove lengths. He sawed it open and revealed \$250 in gold dust hidden in a can thrust into an auger hole.—Indianapolis News.

Womanly Wife "A neighbor of ours," writes a correspondent to Farm and Fireside, "had such a costly set of furniture covers made that she is now having a second set made to protect the best ones."

The Return Mrs. M.—What is your husband's average income? Mrs. N.—From 1 to 2 a. m.

Kills mosquitoes

Don't let mosquitoes wreck your sleep. Spray Flit! Keep doors and windows closed a few moments, to let Flit vapor have its full effectiveness. Every mosquito will die! Flit kills mosquitoes, flies, roaches, bedbugs and ants. Guaranteed to kill or money back.



FLIT

In Daily Use over all the world. THOUSANDS of women have come to regard Cuticura as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hands and hair. Regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

On His Dignity "Shall I take you to the zoo?" "No. If they want me they'll come after me."—Associated Magazine.

For Foot Comfort AND quick relief of hot, tired, aching, smarting feet shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder, into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a delight. Sold everywhere.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Faded Hair—Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugstore.

"I Never Worry when they're in the Whippet"

This low-priced car has every modern feature for driving safety and dependable performance



ADVANCED, modern engineering throughout the entire chassis of the new Superior Whippet is responsible for smoothness and reliability of performance, consummate ease of handling, and maximum driving safety.

Whippet's big four-wheel brakes are of the positive, mechanical type—acting quickly and surely. Both the Whippet Four and Whippet Six have considerably greater braking area than any of their competitors. Other important Whippet advantages include extra long wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, "Finger-Tip Control," higher compression engine, invar-strut pistons, and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. TOLEDO, OHIO

Plan Stadium de Luxe for Paris Tennis Fans

Although it would have been difficult for the Davis cup tennis matches played in the new Paris stadium last year to have been better organized, something even more perfect is being promised for this year.

Up to the present the stands around the central court at the Stade Roland Garros have been of wood. On three sides the wood has now been removed and replaced by reinforced concrete. The whole undertaking will be completed in 1930.

One of the stands will measure nearly 50 feet in height, and the three others 25 feet. They will, when finished, accommodate some 13,000 spectators. Underneath there will be space for dressing rooms and a restaurant.

Japan Will Have Team in World Series Soon

Twenty years from now Japan will be ready to enter a baseball team in the world series, in the opinion of Dr. Isoo Abe, "father of baseball" in Nippon and a recent visitor here.

Thirty years ago, Doctor Abe, fresh from his studies as a divinity student in the United States, imported the American game to Japan. Today crowds aggregating from 30,000 to 60,000 attend "big games" in the Orient. "Interest in baseball is consequently on the increase," said Doctor Abe. "Time will tell how soon we can produce a team capable of taking part in your great world series. Maybe 20—maybe 30 years."

Two Nebraska Gridiron Stars Likely to Turn Pro

Two Nebraska football stars, Edward ("Blue") Howell of Omaha and Dan McMullen of Belleville, Kan., announce they probably will play professional football next fall with the New York Giants. They said they had the contracts and probably would sign them.

Howell, as a backfield man, gained mention on a number of honorary teams the past season, while McMullen, who also was placed on several "all" teams, is a guard. They will report next September, they said.

Keeping Up Name



Horton Smith, young Joplin (Mo.) golf pro, is living up to the best golfing traditions of the name he bears. Although not related to MacDonald and Alex Smith, who are products of the Scottish angle of the game, the Missourian is playing about the most consistent game of the younger school.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

For Sale WOOD - Good hard wood, stove length; any quantity; prompt delivery.

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the ALEMITE WAY

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

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

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

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

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

J. D. HUTCHINSON, Civil Engineer, Land Surveying, Levels, etc.

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, to transact town business.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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 25th day of June, A. D. 1929. By order of the Court, S. J. DEARBORN, Register.

NEWS OF THE CONTOCOCK VALLEY Some of the More Important Happenings in the Nearby Towns During the Past Several Days

GREENFIELD Miss Nina Russell has returned to Medford, Mass., where she will teach summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Russell motored to Groton, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Walter Russell.

Eugene C. Muzzey was married to Miss Verna Good of Annotock Junction, New Brunswick two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delano and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice and family of Athol, Mass., were in town recently to call on friends.

Miss Mary P. Howland of New York City and John Latham of New London, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hopkins.

HANCOCK Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Upton were in Boston a few days last week.

Miss Mary Knight has been in Ashburnham, Mass., for a short time.

The Misses Osgood of Ware, Mass., with guests, were at the Osgood home for some days this week.

Miss Emma Davis, whose serious illness was reported last week, died at the Pembroke Sanatorium, where she had been for treatment for several months, last Friday night.

Work upon the new playground, under the Common committee's supervision, has made good progress, and when completed our people may feel that their children have conveniences which will give them varied and enjoyable recreation.

Registrations Over 100,000

Registrations at the State Motor Vehicle office has reached the 100,000 mark, 74 days ahead of the time this number was issued last year.

Holt-Sizemore

Miss Theresa Sizemore of Antrim, and Lester Holt, of Greenfield, were united in marriage Saturday evening, July 6, by Rev. Frank Pearson, of Hancock.

The attending couple were Miss Edith Sawyer and Clifford Sizemore, a brother of the bride.

The bride was attractively gowned in white georgette over white satin. The bridemaid wore green georgette.

The bride is a member of the Congregational church, the Ladies Aid society and a graduate of the Concord Business College.

The couple left for a wedding trip through the White Mountains and over the Mohawk trail.

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, thence south 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. Clover, thence Southeasterly across the Savage road and across brook to stake and stones to land now or formerly of E. P. 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 29, 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.

FRANCISTOWN The Hanbans had several guests over the holiday.

Mrs. Grace Woods is visiting her sister, Mrs. Foster and family.

Dr. Williams and family, after a week in town, have returned home to Belmont, Mass. Also Mr. and Mrs. George Miller to Springfield, Mass. Dr. E. D. Stevens is in Bridgeport, Conn., for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay of Greenfield, Mass., spent a week in town at Ruby Inn. His grandfather, Timothy Gay, was in business here in 1825, and his father, Albert Gay, resided here at one time.

PETERBOROUGH

About 25 members of the local Rotary club were guests at Camp Takodah, Richmond, on last Monday evening.

Miss Evelyn Wheeler of New London was a guest at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, Pine street, the first of last week.

Mrs. S. Tenney has recently entertained Mrs. Walter Ross of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. John M. Wadsworth and John Barker of Torrington, Conn.

Many of the workers at the American Guernsey Cattle club are enjoying a two weeks' vacation, only a few remaining at the office to carry on the work during the vacation period.

Prof. Gordon L. Fox, former principal of the high school, is at Columbia University summer school, New York City. Mrs. Fox is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Eldridge, in Hancock.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Patrick Muldoon, late of Boston, in Suffolk County, Massachusetts, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Mary A. Boylan, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, her petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of August next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix 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 13th day of July, A. D. 1929.

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of George O. Joslin, late of Bezzington, 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.

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N. H., on April 29, 1927, issued to Catharine E. Phillips of Peterborough, N. H., its book of deposit No. 16464, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof. CATHARINE BURRELL PHILLIPS, Dated July 2.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, of Worcester, Mass., are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tewksbury.

Simon Anderson, of Orange, Mass., was the week-end guest of his cousin, Eloy V. Dahl, an employe of the Reporter Office.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson has been at a hospital in Nashua, where she was operated on for the removal of tonsils and for sinus trouble. She is now back at her home here and is getting along comfortably.

Mrs. W. T. Wellington, of New York, with Sinclair Brace as chauffeur, has been spending a few days in town. She came to see her friend, Miss Elizabeth Curlew, who has been somewhat indisposed of late.

Arthur Butler, from Salem, this state, is the local agent for the Metropolitan Insurance Company, in place of George Defoe resigned. Mr. Butler has a wife and two children, and will remove here to reside permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge motored to East Northfield, Mass., on Friday and brought home with them their daughter, Miss Mabelle Eldredge, who has been spending a week at the Home Missionary Conference there. Miss Charlotte E. Balch accompanied the party.

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

AUCTION SALE

By Ezra R. Dutton & Son, Auctioneers, Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, having decided to leave town, will sell their farm and personal property, on the premises, at the Clover Farm so-called, in the east part of Greenfield, 2 1/2 miles from post-office, on Saturday, July 20, at 12:30 p. m. Besides a farm of 40 acres, will be sold a lot of farming tools, household goods and some antiques. For their particular- read auction bills.

Duties of Party "Whips"

Party whips are of recent introduction into the congress of the United States. The office has long been in existence in the British parliament. The duties of whips are (1) to inform the leader of the state of party opinion. (2) to count the vote in every division and report the results to the speaker (3) to inform members when important divisions are expected and details them until division occurs and (4) to tell members how to vote. The government whip must also "keep a house," or quorum, when government business is transacted.

Forbidden Fun

A Chinese boy of fourteen, according to the North China Herald, was involved in an automobile accident, witnessed the death of a pedestrian during a police battle with kidnapers, and was himself kidnaped and held for two hours. He was on his way to school when all this happened and, arriving finally, he apologized to the teacher for being tardy. Like any normal boy, he realized that under no circumstances should mere adventures and pleasure interfere with his education.

Hard to Find

He was very old, but passionately attached to the royal and ancient game. The more he played, however, the more inaccrate became his strokes, and his play generally was worse and worse as time went on. Finally, after missing the ball 15 times in succession on one occasion he turned to the patient caddy and remarked: "Dear, dear! I suppose there can't be any worse players than myself." "Well," returned the caddy consolingly, "there may be worse players, but, of course, they don't play."

Old Churches Put to Variety of Purposes

The oldest English social institution is the parish vestry. It is a descendant of the tribal council of men, primitive human establishment, combined with the nearly as old institution of religion. This body of persons is entrusted with the administration of the temporal affairs of a parish was so called for the former custom of holding parish meetings in the vestry of the church. In ancient England vestries regulated all parochial affairs, ecclesiastical or civil. Indeed, the parish church of the fourteenth century was the common hall, sometimes the common market place and theater of its district. When the East and portable altar were removed the church would be employed for all purposes. A landowner who found he had more wool or grain than he could take care of on his own premises could store it in the church simply by paying a small fee to the parson. Even the tower of the church was used. Especially in the more exposed districts near the sea, it was a place of refuge, the castle of the inhabitants.—Detroit News.

Apple-on-a-Stick Party

By LEE STONE

KITTY GAY laid down the stenographic notebook that represented her living, glanced regretfully at the sheets of rain pelting the window, and rose to answer the telephone at a raucous call from the office boy.

"Yes, I know, George, of course we can't hike in Jersey because of the rain. You just come to the house about one-thirty and we'll have a rabbit for lunch and see what the weather does. We may have an inspiration. Bye!"

So George came and Kitty had the rabbit ready. Nice George! In fact, that was the whole trouble with George. He was too nice. Kitty consulted her warm, Celtic heart and found that she was almost in love with George.

Substantial, dependable, kind; but never human, was George. Small wonder impulsive, Irish-eyed Kitty Gay hesitated to pin her heart on her sleeve for him.

The rabbit over, out smiled the sun to sponge off the pool-ridden pavements. "What do you say, George, of some exploration? Don't laugh! I've never been over the river on a ferry. Some New Yorker, eh? Let's take the Christopher street ferry and see what's at the other end of it. Shall we?"

So forth they fared; crossed the ferry, boarded a street car and rode awhile, and finally climbed on foot to where they could see the velvet grass and orderly trees and paths of what was evidently a park.

Venturing boldly in they took possession of a wide iron bench and sat in silence drinking in the severe beauty of Manhattan's jagged skyline across the river.

Just opposite their bench was a drinking fountain, from which a tiny pillar of water spouts unceasingly. One puts one's mouth down over a cup-shaped container for a drink.

Several grimy urchins were engaged in the juvenile sport of clapping a thumb over the spout outlet and spraying each other to the accompaniment of much yelling and ducking.

Presently along the privet-edged path came three neat, perfect children, cleanly and expensively dressed, their hair glistening with fresh combing and all of them bristling with the complete air of just having left the decorous ministrations of the modern home.

The grimy urchins paused and looked. And they were not looking at the three spotless, pressed and laundered little apparitions themselves half so much as at what the passing three were sucking. The clean contingent were all three studiously licking that delightful confection called "apple-on-a-stick."

The penniless, ragged children knew from occasional, joyous bounties what this confectionery marvel tasted like; Kitty Gay knew from memory and intuition. The eyes of the three dirty, wet children nearly popped from their heads as the three little sons of Fortune passed them by without the fraction of a glance.

"Oh . . . oh . . . oh!" thought Kitty, "if only George weren't so . . . so dignified and proper!" Turning, she stole a glance at his clean-cut profile and received the surprise of her life.

The George she knew had vanished. In his place sat a stranger; a man with misty eyes staring at the dirty children who gazed with longing after the three who had faunted their "apples-on-a-stick." Humility and the light of human understanding had wiped out every dignified line in George's serious face and touched it with magic for Kitty Gay.

"Kitty," he said, turning to her, "were you ever a poor kid without a nickel to buy candy?" He hesitated and Kitty waited, breathless almost. "Well, I was! Say, Kitty, would you mind if I talked to those youngsters a moment?"

"Mind, George?" Kitty could feel the warm surge of blood clear to her fingertips. "Why—why, you know, I want you to!"

"Hey there, sonny," George summoned the tallest gamin, "do you know where to get those apple things on sticks?" He displayed five bright nickels on his palm. "Well, get one apiece for yourselves and bring back two for this lady and me."

A burly policeman, strolling through the park a little later, raised his eyes at the sight of a remarkable group consisting of a man and a girl as central figures, with a cluster of three youthful tatterdemallions surrounding them. And each was sucking an apple-on-a-stick with gustatory abandon, chattering now and again, between licks, like so many magpies.

The rich purple haze of an early dusk was touching the peaks of Manhattan's magnificent skyscrapers as Kitty Gay and George pressed against the forward deck chain of the ferry going home.

"Sort of jolly that it stopped raining—Kitty, eh?" George said, scarcely above a whisper.

"Yes, George, if you mean what I mean."

A reply which encouraged George to fish in his waistcoat pocket for a small, square plush-lined box with a sparkling content.

Walls of Marble. The Greeks were blessed with an almost inexhaustible supply of the finest and purest marble yet discovered on the island of Paros in the Aegean sea. This marble is called "Parian" and possesses a peculiar waxy attribute. The marble of Carrara was not generally put in use until later years. It is among the finest varieties in the world, but has gray streaks.

Henry Clay's Wedding Old records reveal that Clay was married in 1799 by the minister of the Christ Church cathedral (Episcopal) to Miss Lucretia Hart, daughter of Thomas Hart. The Harts lived at the corner of Second and Mill streets, Lexington, Ky., and were members of the above named church. The marriage took place at the Hart home, which is still standing.

Begin New Year in April The Bengali New Year, which occurs in April, is of some importance in that province because merchants close their yearly accounts then. In western India, the new year is coincident in time with the Dewali festival and residences and offices are whitewashed, repaired and painted anew for the occasion.

Free-Handed Sailors When the United States cruiser Richmond and the destroyers Reid and Billingsley were in Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, on escort duty for the army round-the-world fliers, in 1925, so much money was spent by the men of these ships that Reykjavik was able to construct its first bank.

Beauty of Friendship. Blessed are they who give the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all the power of going out of one's self and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in the other.—Hughes.

First American Law Book? The Colonies compiled and printed their own law books and king's rulings, but probably the first book pertaining to the United States at large is the "Reports of the Attorney General of United States—1795."

Unique It was during a lecture of hygiene and modesty, false and otherwise, that Dr. Joseph Jastrow said in New York: "Man is the only animal that blushes. He is the only animal with anything to blush about."

You Know the Type Not a bad sort of nifty comes from the London Humorist, which speaks of a certain blunt, outspoken man—in fact, one who as a bridge partner calls a spade three spades.—Kansas City Star.

Monarch's Vanity King Henry VIII, who was proud of his own broad shoulders, set the fashion in garments to accentuate this breadth. You will see this indicated in the many portraits of him by Holbein.

Takes Many to Handle Liner The crew of a large Atlantic liner numbers about 890 members. Six hundred of this number are in the stewards' department and in the strict sense of the term are not sailors.

Denoted Boundary Baton Rouge is from the French, meaning "red staff." It was so named, it is said, from a red boundary mark which separated the lands of the Indians from those of the whites.

Few Copies of "Wicked Bible" According to Doctor Rosenbach, only four copies of "The Wicked Bible," printed in 1631, escaped the public executioner. The printer was fined \$300 by Archbishop Laud.

Posterity's Laugh "We labor," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "to win the reverence of Posterity. Yet Posterity will go on laughing, as it has always done."—Washington Star.

About Ourselves Never let us be discouraged with ourselves; it is not when we are conscious of our faults that we are the worst; on the contrary we are less so.

Not Out of Reach The materials of beauty can be bought; the spirit of beauty, like beauty of spirit, is without cost, and priceless.—Farm and Fireside.

The Pastor Says: If ancestors instead of descendants put out genealogical books, different families would do the publishing.—John Andrew Holmes.

Eggs Hurried to Market Long express trains carrying nothing but eggs are run from farming districts to city auction markets in the Netherlands.

"Bedding" Girder When a heavy steel girder is placed in position it is carefully bedded, a pad of hair felt being placed under each end.

Flag Etiquette In flying a flag at half staff, it should first be hoisted to full staff, then lowered slowly to half staff.

Simplicity Above All In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Langford.